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New York State University, New York State Teachers College at Buffalo

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Wednesday, September 14, 1949

President Rockwell cites progress in campus growth; urges students to keep pace

By HARRY W. ROCKWELL President

This is the month which witnesses the great procession of young people back to college. This procession marks the enormous total of nearly two and one-half million students this year-almost one-half million were graduated last year. No such vast number or proportion of the total population of any nation reports for college privileges as in our own beloved country. This is a tribute, not only to the blessings of the American way of life which we enjoy, but to the wholesome ambition which prompts young people to desire to make the most of themselves.

Students at Buffalo State are returning to a college which is enjoying a progressive develop-Our dormitories and Union have so far advanced in construction that the student rooms in the dormitories are now being plastered and finished. The building should be nearly completed early in the next calendar year, although necessary heating, other connections, and interior equipment may be further delayed.

During your summer vacation announcement was made of our assurance of a new library building on the present athletic field Contracts will doubtless be let in the near future and the library should be available for use by September, 1951. As an indication of the spaciousness and adequacy of this building, it may be said that the main reading room is a little larger in area than the Statler Ballroom. When this building occuples the present athletic field, the large area beyond the casting pool will be available for our new athletic field, somewhat larger than the present.

There is considerable prospect that a very commodious, beautiful home will be purchased located near the college as a practice house for the Home Economics Department. In order to meet more nearly the emergency which exists in a shortage of teachers, particularly in the field of elementary education, one hundred more freshmen will be admitted to train in this particular field.

I appeal to you as students to keep pace with these progressive developments in your increased per week, a practice teaching ses-zeal and scholastic ambitions. Important as extra-curricular activities may be in training for social hours. Each student who takes the responsibilities and leadership, they are secondary to the main purpose for which we are here. Scholastic standards will be carefully scrutinized since we have many more applicants for admission than we can accommodate. This is the time to take stock and to determine whether our present students are

PRESIDENT ROCKWELL. (Continued on Page Four)



Dr. Harry Rockwell

Driver instruction offered as elective

Driver Education and Safety, a new regular elective to be offered this semester, is a course which "teaches teachers to teach" says Mr. William Palmeter, instructor of the course. Students interested in the course

must be licensed drivers with 20. 000 miles driving experience and, or, two years driving experience. In addition to three hour classes sion of 20 hours is required which course is required to teach so one who has a learner's permit. Upon completion of this course students are qualified to teach driver education in the secondary

Attention: Seniors

Important business will be discussed at the class meeting in the auditorium today at 1:00 p. m.

Dean's list doubled with 408 recorded for second term

408 students were reported on the Dean's List for the second semester, 1948-49. Topping the list with a straight "A" average were: Pearlene Banaszak, Raymond Bar-rett, Robert Bickel, Felicia Brenzel, Mary Conner, Roger Easton, Mamie Friedman, Roslyn Idoni, Geraldine Jackson, Ivo Johnson, Donna Kron, Wilma Kuhn, Wesley Laird, Carol Limburg, Helen Mc-Mullen, Howard Meyer, John O'Neil, Robert Parr, George Rentsch, Margaret Rizzo, Mary Rutherford, Leonard Sikora, Jane ber 15, between 11:30 and 1:30, at Simon, Mary Steel and Ruth the booth in the Student Center.

on, Mary 2001 and homeometric control of the contro h Chessey, mary the the Balley, Richard Clark, Jentile, Dorothy Green, atrica Norton; 3.50, Harry uth Bailey, Frank Batterson, Cavanaugh, Raymond Groh, Justafaon, Joseph Rauster, Garding Germung, Catherine Research, John Marinelli, Dorothy Marinelli, Marin

(To Be Continued Next Week)

Dean's List Doubled: Registration schedule issued for expected 1900

From September 1945 to 1949 the regular session enrollment has been doubled, reports Mr. Richard Dver - Hurdon, college registrar. 1900 regular session students have enrolled this

Frosh to trolic at camp outing

By JEAN FEUCHT Under the able co-chairmanship of Irene Dennis and Marjorie Has-

of Irene Dennis and Marjorie Has-selbeck, the plans for the annual Frosh Camp have been completed. Friday afternoon will mark the beginning of the weekend jaunt

when 150 women will travel by hus to Camp 40 Acres and Camp Aloha. The plans for this activity will much fun, frolic, food and song fests. Sunday services will be held for all faiths.

With the co-operation of Dean Reed, coordinator, and the camp committees, it has been made pos-sible to offer this week end to the men for \$6.00. The frosh will pay their fees on Wednesday, Sep-tember 14 and Thursday, Septem-Counselors will pay their fees on Wednesday between 11:00 and 11:30 at the booth.

The buses will be in front of the main building at 5:00 Friday aft ernoon. All students who are attending camp are asked to assemble in the fover at this time. Watch student boxes for further noti

Bradley to direct Gen. El. division

"A reorganization within the college results in the establishment of a Division of General Elementary Education. The function of this division is to prepare teachers for elementary teaching careers," said Mr. Allan P. Bradley, new director of the General Elementary department.

The evening classes are limited to freshmen in the General Elementary Department since that is the area of the most serious teacher shortage. Classes for these students will be the same as for the regular day students except that they will be scheduled between the hours of five and ten p.m. on weekdays and from nine until noon or Saturdays. It is expected that Evening Session students will share in all the traditions and activities of the college.

Dr. Bradley, formerly head of the Rural Education Department, as director of the General Ele-mentary Division will also supervise the new Evening Session. He joined the staff at Buffalo State two years ago, coming here from Syracuse University where he served as supervisor of practice teachers

September.
Mr. Dyer-Hurdon expressed the desire that all registrants pay strict attention to the schedule in preparing themselves for the various steps in plenty of time.
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14—

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College in the au-

10:00 a. m.-Senior Home Economics and Indus register in the au-

10:00 a. m .- General and Art Education stud-ents register in the auditorium

-All seniors register for placement with Mrs. Trues-

11:00 a. m.-All Juniors under

the G.I. Bill report to V108 for clearance of veterans papers. 12:45 p. m.—Junior Home Eco-

nomics, Industrial Arts and Art Education students torium

1:30 p. m.-Junior General Elementary stu-

dents register. All Sophomores under the G.I. Bill

are to report to VIOR

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15-

9:00 a. m.-Freshman Home Economies, Industrial Arts and Art Education students register in the au-

9:30 a. m. — General Elemen tary Freshmen, regular and eve-ning session, regis-

ter in the auditor.

12:30 p. m.—S ophomore

Home Economics and Industrial Arts students register 1:00 p. m. Sophomore Gen-eral Elementary and Art Educa-

tion students register in the audi FRIDAY, SEPT. 16-Classes will meet ac-

Graduates receive first Record issue.

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long and happy summer, but now the long awaited day is here. Maybe you're from out of town and have arrived a

little before the day and have only a

short walk to arrive at that awesome

building, but from wherever you come,

hearts beat faster and excitement shines from your eyes, for it is your first day

A little strain of fe at runs through

and the variety and change from your previous schooling awesyou a little.

the upperclassmen will meet you and you wonder what the encounter will be like. Sleep comes slowly that night, but

the activity has tired you so when it

Tomorrow comes and the next day.

and now you are a part of the whirl-windthat is college life. The upperclass-

men, you have found, are not the demons you expected, but sympathetic, under-

standing people who have done their

best to smooth over the confusion of

finding the proper rooms and following

the customs and traditions correctly.

Now, for you remains the task of using

What one of us here at Buffalo State

does not remember his first day and the hectic weeks that followed: the bewil-

derment the fun and the work that was

ours to be ever remembered Yes we

as freshmen were green as are all who first enter into college life, but it does not take long for the greenness to wear

off to form ambitious and loyal students who will work long and hard for their

La styear a double step was taken by

the RECORD in distributing the paper on the opening day of college and in

becoming a weekly publication. Due to the varied costs of publishing, a smaller

We too have taken important steps

towards establishing a better student newspaper. A larger weekly paper is

made possible through our advertising.

This project was initiated and carried

through for the first issue by Clay Oster-man, business manager. Subscriptions to the RECORD are again offered to

The readers make a paper. We want

you to feel it is your paper. So, give us

your views, ideas, praises and gripes, in

letters to the editor. Your name will be

withheld upon request but all letters

We'll look for you in the p agesof the

Taking steps

sized issue was necessary.

must be signed.

their advice to the best of your ability

does arrive, it is sound

The year ahead!

We of the RECORD staff extend a cordial welcome to returning upper-classmen, faculty and the incoming class of 1953. This colle ge year offers evidence of State's growth in many fields— the building of the Student Union and dorm, the increased enrollment of the freshman class along with the institution of evening sessions in the General Ele mentary department, the rise of faculty from last year's 135 to 175 and the added electives offered in each course of study

your veins. Everything is so new, and vou've heard so much of the merciless It is a year we look forward to for the realization of State's many traditionstreatment of frosh by upperclassmen; Frosh hazing, Interclass Sing, Holly Hanging, Junior Prom, Alpha Tapping, Senior Ball, and Moving-up Day. but yourbig sis or brother meets youand makes it a little easier for you. Soon, you feel more at home. Your faculty advisor has explained life at State to you,

Hand in hand with the social side of college life, is the more serious aspect which is the training and preparing of ourselves through study and discussion for our roles as citizens and teachers.

Soon comes the welcome from the For some it is a final year, for others president of the college and the deans to put you further at ease. Then, finally, the a beginning year and for still others a ong day comes to a close and the jourcontinuation year; but for all we hope it will be a year to be remembered. ney home begun. Thoughts of the events of the day and your future life at col-lege turn over in your mind. Tomorrow

Federal aid to Education needed

New York Times-

Two distinct points are involved in any federal legislation affecting school children. One point has to do with the child as a pupil in a tax-supported pub-lic school. The Federal Government cannot, under the Constitution as interpreted by the Supreme Court, provide funds for the maintenance of private school buildings or for payment o teachers in private schools. The other can constitutionally and properly do its part toward protecting the health and the general security of all children, re-gardiess of what school they attend or what faith their parents profess.

The House of Representatives has before it the Barden Bill for aid to public schools. Efforts to get this bill out of committee have so far failed. The main controversial element in this bill has been is specific exclusion of private schools from the benefits it is intended to confer. However, its principle is a good principle and the measure ought to be brought out of committee, debated on the floor, amended as the majority desires and wored on

It recognizes that there are some states in which the taxpayers cannot provide schools that reach what we like to think are American transards. This is true in some instances in spite of the fact that a larger percentage of the tax receipts is spent on schools than is spent in some of the wealthier states.

An educated citizenty is essential to An educated citizenry is essential to the denitoratic way of life. We have to tely on the public schools to see the standards for education and to do most of the work. In doing this we do not, of course, ignore or depreciate the ex-tremely valuable contribution of private schools, including those supported by

But if the Federal Government cannor aid private schools, it is all the more obligated to do what it can for school children within the limits of its powers.

Are Freshmen Green? Slow boat from China no joke, says Dr. Chang, new professor By EVELYN CAMPBELL Finally the day arrives. It's been a

By JIMMY SHAHIN
"Buffalo is different from Missouri: it



the western new-ness." So observed Dr. Yin T'ang Chang, who was comparing the sections of the United Searce he has visited Dr. Chang was re-

cently appointed to replace Dr. Kather-Dr. Chang yne Whittemore, Head of the Geography Department who is on leave this year to complete preparation of a series of geography

"This is not my first time in the United States, although this is the farthest east I have been in this country, continued the geographer. He stated is to view Niagara Falls and all other points of interest, historically and geo-

A family man with three children, Dr. Chang comes to our college from the University of Missouri where he taught for one year. His son Cedric, 16. is attending Lafavette High School while Elfreda 14, and Gwendolyn 10, also will attend public schools in Buffalo.

"I began learning the English language in high school, that being Peiping Academy," he said in his slow, deliberate speech. He attended Yenching University in Peiping from where he launched his teaching career. The outbreak of World War II found Dr. Chang near the Burma border where he continued teaching throughout the conflict.

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He has been on the faculty of the National Tsing Hua University in Pei-ping since 1933 and at present he is on leave from there. He has taken advantage of this "time-off" to travel extensively through western United States. Dr. Chang hasn't confined his travels to America; he has been in Western Europe and in Great Britain where he studied at the University of Liverpool.

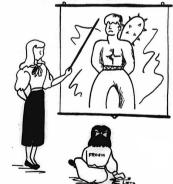
"Before the war, teaching was stable as a profession, but today there is uncertainty. Chinese schools have crowded classrooms, but are much like the American schools since the Chinese educational system is patterned after that of the United States."

The new geography professor main-tains that the "Chinese need time to get settled. China is in a transition period. Ir may rake forty or fifty years to become stable again'

It is hoped that Dr. Chang will enjoy his stay here at State as much as the students welcome his presence.

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IS A SOPHOMORE "

Sport Shots By DICK AUFRRACH

Cour congratulations to Jimmy Shahin for the great work has accomplished last year in recording the athletic endeavors here as Buffalo State. His column added the student body in being more familiar with the "oblind-the-scenee" activities of the teams and his alert coverage of games and meets away from home en-abled students to know exactly what their feams were ascend allows to be case of allowing the control of the students as editor of the RECORD next semester. Best of luck Jim.

fining. Jim will be practice carring the delitor of the RECORD next semester. Best of luck, Jim.

Coach Don Munson has an nanos delitor of the RECORD next semester. Best of luck, Jim.

In addition to the many students returning to BSTC we are welcoming into our midst under-classmen who are undoubted? Two mercomen, All telian and not too familiar with our teams. So for them and any upper classmen who may have been in a fog as to our athletic provers sight along with blatte to po har-welcome the following:

The cross-country and soccer teams coached by Don Munson

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Well and the society of the

The cross-country and socore teams coached by Don Munson (resist in the angle of the coach Munson feels in the and Joe Adessa respectively are the first to meet ennoy opposition. Last year the cross-Country team proved the best in the district and from the way things look as of today, there is no reason why; they should not retain this honor. The socore team follows the companies of the coache of the coac did not rare as well as the narriers but nevertheless they did 3½ mile AAU road race. Last make a fine showing whenever they played. This year holds pos- year's team finished second to Syrtistics for an improved sound as nearly all of the veterans are lacuse, but it will be no surprise to

returning.

The coming of colder weather where it is to biggest crowd counters in the two biggest crowd externs basicetall with coach cover at the head and awiming to cover at the head and awiming t

ming Meet. In the necturnal swim
fest the mermen managed to best
usun schools as the Tulverse of as far as their partictent mermen managed to best
usun schools as the University of Carthy set a record at Hyle-Park
archivery and bowling the companions.

Our only official spring sport is frack, but with the opening of big league training camps a group of the more ambitious lads about months. campus began an "informal" base-ball team and in our humble estimation did well enough to deserve sanctioned school backing. They beat the State Institute twice,

wanted Purple Engine from N. Ingare.

The track squad had only a light track of the property o

Foster leads veteran cross

getters—hasketelal with c oz eb Clouds and will no longer to seem the content of BAC Invitation Collegiate Swim- Some of the boys didn't take the the most passive individuals.

ming Meet. In the necessaries are to a second and the contract of the contract

few become the javour sore muscles and a softball title. Record and the publications committee. But those who don't take titles are also rewarded. In May, at the end of the sports year, W. A. A. with Marcella Bieger as business presents a banquet to honor the recipients of letters gained through participation in the year's

best the State Institute twice, very declavely, and agilt a two years of the state of the state

Soccer team will meet today in gymnasium at 4 p. m.

Fall Sports Schedule



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Faculty promotions made; 16 new staff members added

With the appointment of 16 new staff members, this year's faculty becomes the largest in the history Indian Holiday

Dr. Yan Tang Chang is visiting professor of goography replacing. Dr. Katheryne T. Whitemore, head of the geography department, who is on leave this great to combine the professor of a series of the professor of the professor

geography texts.

Mrs. Jeanne Jettas Morganstern, class of 1944, is appointed instructor in Art to serve in place of Mrs. ered will be: horse-back riding. Ruth Karcher who is on sabbat-

Also appointed to an instructorship in the Art Department is Mr. Clement T. Tetkowski form Art instructor at the South Falls- their opportunities.

Mr. Harold R. Lofgren comes to war has a freshman class been the Art Department as assistant professor to replace Mrs. Edan scholastic achievement to be found Melbohm Lindeman who retired in this freshman class. We cordiast year.

Replacing Mr. Edwin F. Arthur the opportunities extended to you

as instructor in science is Mr. by our faculty and by our facilities as instructor in science is an open of Syra-George M. Lang formerly of Syra-cuse University.

Our ractury allow your entrance may fully justify your entrance here and may "square" with your From Plattsburg State Teach- attainments and ambitions which ers College comes Miss Anna H. you cherish.

Ryan who is appointed instructor in the Science Department Mr. Richard Merrill Flower is the Art Department is Mr. D. Ken-appointed Assistant Professor of neth Winebrenner, recently re-Education for Handicapped Child-turned from a year of graduate velopement of Realism in Amer-Education for Handicapped Child-ren. He has done graduate work is tudy at Teachers College, Colum-ican Literature, Creative Writing bia University. A member of the class of 1939, Miss Victoria Barli returns to replace Miss Ruth Palmer on leave
Mr. Elisworth M. Russell, Mr. Play Production with Miss Goosen to do graduate work in the Home feconomics Department.

Frederic C. Finsterbach, Mr. Louis Economics Department.

John Callan and Mr. Henry Man.

Also in the Home Economics De. partment returns Mrs. Dorothy K. Well. Kentzel, class of 1938 who replaces Miss Arline Johnson who is on leave for graduate study

with the rank of instructor. She Education Department. will take the place of Mrs. Lester Mason who is on sabbatical leave and at present studying in Europe. From the Buffalo Seminary Miss Sarah Sterrett brings with her a rich background of travel and is appointed critic teacher.

Miss Elizabeth Bressi comes to State to assume charge of the new Nursery School for three year-An alumni of Buffalo State, Mr.

Hyron C. Northrup joins the School of Practice as critic teacher for the 5th grade with the rank of Miss Margaret Woeppel, grad-

unte of Buffalo State, is appointed as kindergarten critic teacher in the School of Practice.

PROMOTIONS Mr. George M. Quackenbush I appointed full professor in the In-dustrial Arts Department. President Rockwell, in announcing this promotion commended him for his many years of faithful service at Buffalo State. Mr. Quackenbush will retire at the end of the cur-

placement list

Pres. Rockwell

(Continued from Page One)

Not since the beginning of the

Appointed to a professorship i

the Art Department is Mr. D. Ken-

Dr. Harry Steel reports the

Steel releases

Rachel Artell-Depew, N. Y. Patricia Sharp Bulger-Niagara Falls N. Y. Sunger-rengiar Falls
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Masjorie Durhand-Buntington, N. Y.
Garmelina Gimbrons-Eufalo, N. Y.
Raymond Kelly-Laincaster, N. Y.
Regina Kuszynski-Oceanside, N. Y.
Mary E. Mancini-Attic High School
Mary L. Mancini-Niagara Falls,
N. Y.

Katherine Paglia—Kenmore, N. Y. Helen Gamble Scott — Rochester N. Y.
Grace Tauriello-Depew. N. Y.
Mabel Trautwein-Petersburg.

Joan Bauer-Wyoming, N. Y. Jane Gucwa-Blasdell, N. Y. Marjorie Hutcheson-Rackest Patricia Kelly—Alexander, N. Y. Barbara O'Hara — Highland Falls. N. Y. Roberta Welsh—Clymer, N. Y.

NOTICE

Electives offered for the first time in the English field are De-Four additional promotions in Education for Elementary Teach-

del were announced by Dr. Rock- New art electives offered to all students except art majors include Mr. Conrad J. Schuck was pro- Creative Painting, a studio course moted to an assistant professor in in various painting media; drawthe English Department in recog-nition of graduate work and ser-uring including blackboard tech-Mrs. Vada Crosler Clark is ap- vice to the College. Also promoted niques; and School Stage Crafts, pointed critic teacher for the 5th of assistant professor is Mrs. provides practical experience with grade in the School of Practice Elizabeth Penn, a member of the class and auditorium stage prob-

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State initiates nursery school in SP

Recognizing the benefits that the School of Practice, stated that can be derived from nursery only 15 children in the 3 year-old school, more than 75 parents submitted applications within 24 applications.

placement of the following 1949 hours after an announcement was Selected to head the school was made in the Buffalo Evening Miss Elizabeth Bressi from the Department of Teacher Training at Dr. Chester Pugsley, principal of Wheaton College.



Sketch shows partial view of Kleinhans club-like College Shop



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Second Floor

Cesar Saerchinger, noted international commentator. relates experiences Friday

Cesar Saerchinger, writer and commentator on the international scene for more than a quarter of a century, will report his experiences in Convocation, Friday, September 23,

From 1938-1947, Saerchinger broadcasted a unique series of commentaries on national and international affairs, under the auspices of the American Historical Association. These broadcasts aimed to analyze current events in the light of historical and economic development. In 1948 Mr. Saerchinger toured western Europe and the three occupation zones of Germany. He reported the Berlin blockade and airlift in a daily broadcast for NRC Cesar Saerchinger began his ca-

spondent for the "Philadelphia Ledger." In this capacity he erved in Berlin, London and Paris and traveled throughout Europe. He was the first foreign correspondent to interview Gen-eral Ludendorff, President Ebert and other leaders of Republican Germany. On the spot for headliners such as the Munich putsch," the Fascist Revolution in Italy, and the rise of the Nazis in Germany, Mr. Saerchinger also reported these events.

An author as well as radio commentator, Mr. Saerchinger has written "Hello America," Way Out of a War," and contributed to outstanding periodicals. Radio at Columbia University and contributing editor to "Our Times" and the "American Education



CESAR SAFECHINGER

Music dept. to WBEN televises hold auditions frosh camp antics

week from 1 to 5 p. m. Students are reminded that Col lege credit is given for men

ship in a musical organization. Casting Hall debut

Casting Hall, will present a Stag Party at its initial meeting Wednesday evening Sept. 21 at 7:30 is the auditorium.

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Frosh choose

Class began its initial organiza-

tion officers, the freshmen were introduced to Acting Senior Class Class President James Diggens, Sophomore Class President Edward Hunt and Student Council ward Hunt and Student Council
President Mary Mentesana, These
student government leaders spoke
hold its first regular meeting in
Horh, Dr. Maurice Fouracre, chairman,
Dr. Alan Bradley, Dean Ralph
Horh, Dr. Maryin Rapp and George briefly to the incoming States- the smoker at 3:00 p. m., according to President Mary Mentesana.

men. the Dans of Women and In Expansion Many Menteums, the Dans of Women were on shad to the Dans of Men were on band to the Dans of Men were on band to the Dans of Men Research of Agricus for words of advice to the fary and treasurer and also the Theshmen. Dans Ratherine Red Gromation of committees. This properties of the college intensive and the Control of the campus while Dean raymond will be able to sus Fretz pointed out the qualities of immediate affairs.

Although the meeting was project to be undertaken. called for the permanent election

of section officers, a motion from the floor calling for temporary officers was seconded and unanimously carried.
One freshman declared, "We do staff at State not know each other well enough

Joseph Wincene, assistant pro-fessor of music and direct or the control of the c

orchestra:

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Deficial Notice

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Community fund drive acting leaders slated for '49¢ in '49' goal

With the election of temporary "49¢ in '49" will be the launching slogan for the Community treshmen section officers Thurs-Fund drive which will open for a two-day intensive collection day, September 15, the Freshman Thursday and Friday, October 6 and 7.

Plans are now underway to make the current drive a success and to top the student quota which is set for \$900 or a contribution of

49¢ or more from 1900 students in 1949. Student Council in conjunc-tion with a faculty committee is in charge of the arrangements.

The faculty committee includes

Class competition will be ev

Treat pointed out used in the point of the college battle for the config Community Chest by the presidents and Dean ducted by the presidents and Dean Drive, the first Statistic County. retaries, who will be stationed in the fover of the main building. A giant sized thermometer will show the progress of the drive.

Student Council president Mary Mentesana announces the following committee chairmen who will be working for the successful outcome

Any girl being rushed by any sorority must have a pre-semester average and an aggregate aver-age of "C". Grades received in courses taken during the sum-

Meet the captains



4. The negative type — "All should act, and talks like every right, brother, you put me in this college girl should talk — conclass now just try to teach me stantly. She's at it now.

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By PAT MERTENS

Meet the captains

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By ANY HAPITERS AND COUNTY AND COUNT searched for our cabins, some so appropriately named, "Fortune Sophomores

Medical exam dates issued

Helen Wentlandt, college nurse, reports that physical examinations will be done according to the foldoubt.

Our caravans set out last Friday at 5:00 for Frosh camp where does not report at the scheduled we, the class of '53, as gypsies time for his examination will be gathered to read the tea leaves. fined five dollars. In addition to On wings of rong we seemed to the fine three dollars for a physifly to our encampments where we cal examination by the college

Thursday, September 22 8:00 a.m.—Industrial Arts

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KAY'S COFFEE SHOP SANDWICHES

MILK SHAKES PLATE DINNERS

Clean Pleasant Surroundings REASONABLE PRICES The Off Campus Students' Smoker ELMWOOD at AMHERST

Gala entertainment show to Inter-faith trio SC elects Bryant, Eyring; usher in Chest fund drive

Tau crowning 3 religious groups

On October 6 and 7 the drive will the entire college.

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features waltz

Gronewold, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen

Hockins joins UN

Dr. Margaret Hockins, profes-sor of Family Relations in the

Rural Welfare division staff of the

Sept. 28-Wednesday: 3:00 p

m. Student Council meeting in

Sept. 30-Friday: 10:00 a. m

Sept. 30—Friday: 10:00 a. m. Convocation, "Religious Educa-tion." 9:00-1:00 a. m. Alpha Sigma Tau dance, College Gym. Oct. 3—Monday: 7:30 p. m. RECORD staff meeting S.P. 204;

RECORD stair meeting S.P. 201; Psi Phi Frat rushing begins. Oct. 5—Wednesday: RECORD publication day: Soccer, Genesso at Buffalo; X-Country Triangu-lar meet State, UB at Niagara.

year, has left State to join the to 4:30 p. m.

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of member nations. **Campus Events**

Starting off the 1949 Community Chest Fund drive with its "49° for 49° quota topping alogan will be a gala entertainment in the "49° for 49° quota topping alogan will be a gala entertainment in the "40° for 49° quota topping alogan will be a gala entertainment in the "40° for 49° quota topping alogan will be a gala entertainment in a formation of the "40° quota topping alogan will be a gala entertainment in a formation of the "40° quota topping alogan will be a gala entertainment in a formation of the "40° quota topping alogan will be a gala entertainment in a formation of the "40° quota topping alogan will be a gala entertainment in a formation of the "40° quota topping alogan will be a gala entertainment in a formation of the "40° quota topping alogan will be a gala entertainment in a formation of the "40° quota topping alogan will be a gala entertainment in a formation of the "40° quota the second of the "40° quota topping alogan will be a gala entertainment in a formation of the "40° quota topping alogan will be a gala entertainment in a formation of the "40° quota topping alogan will be a gala entertainment in a formation of the "40° quota topping alogan will be a gala entertainment in a formation of the "40° quota topping alogan will be a gala entertainment in a formation of the "40° quota topping alogan will be a formation of the "40° quota topping alogan will be a formation of the "40° quota topping alogan will be a formation of the "40° quota topping alogan will be a formation of the "40° quota topping alogan will be a formation of the "40° quota topping alogan will be a formation of the "40° quota topping alogan will be a formation of the "40° quota topping alogan will be a formation of the "40° quota topping alogan will be a formation of the "40° quota topping alogan will be a formation of the "40° quota topping alogan will be a formation of the "40° quota topping alogan will be a formation of the "40° quota topping alogan will be a formation of the "40° quota topping alogan will be a formation of th

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about religious activities

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appoints new committees

"Three Buffalo State students

one of thirty such departments

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Wednesday, September 28, 1949 Classes vie in Sing tradition taking co-ed census

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Since a number of the elect

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SCA to greet Registration figures for the first new members

Registrar Richard Dyer-Hurdon.
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Campus Reflections

By DAVE CRESPI and PARL STRESSING Last summer, when the humic ity was as high as a fraternity man during "rush season," and the temperature was hovering at the temperature was hovering at a height capable of giving nose-bleed to a thermometer, STC Sumbled to a thermometer, STC Summer Session students were forced to wet their parched lips with the rated in the after school sessions according to Miss Miriam Spauldhot water from our bubbling drinking fountains. Now that

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has driver are being betted be found for softald and comporant for each run. If you've wondering to great the property wondering to the same of the sa covering from their stage party. days.

5. The no-class-but-mine type

-Believes that homework is good discipline, and makes sure that

Have you noticed that many of

Organization Day script and all

is right with the world-or is it?

The Industrial Arts department 2. The note-giver type-Plans had type - He's taught for 46

The industrial that the industrial that is a special issue of two obsolete his leason very carefully, and years and this is his last. In fact on October 1, a special issue of presses and will, within a month, times it to the minute. One questions the form of the Alumni Bulletin will come out, install one of the latest model tion throws the period into chaos, the class is the worst he's ever featuring STC varsity sports. This multilth offset machines.

A marine engine will now be in-cluded in the study of transpor-tation. Several types are on order Ages and pick up at the middle right pro-tation. Several types are on order Ages and pick up at the middle right presses or eight for immediate delivery. the Renaissance.

4. The experienced type—went from New York to Ohio once and mal. This type always retires at THE RECORD is an authority on traveling now. 45.

ditorial Room School of Practice 204 every student has enough home-Delice Tiples Pipalisti for State St

The Women's Side

By JOAN ANDUJAR Women's athletic activities women's athletic activities be-gan Monday, September 28 with a crop of green but eager fresh-men turning out for soccer, arch-

tion that are most frequently sports would suffer, that is, that cited are as follows: (1) many basketball, swimming, track and A new program will be inauguschool districts now fail to pro- cross-country are gaining suffi-

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RECORD for further data on playreview as fegurards against these teams and if spirit is high you covering from their stage party, days. may be sure the squad is doing it. very best to gain a victory. The **Profs Perennial Puzzlers** raise enirits and chant ories o victory to boost teams to greater By CHARLES GUZZETTA | off, he's usually a lecturer heights. The faculty adviser for Have you noticed that many of last years a detailed copies arent:

By CHARLES GUZZETTA

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MARTHA'S REASONABLE PRICES GIFT SHOP THE OFF CAMPUS Lending Library STUDENT'S SMOKER Gifts For All Occasions Elmwood at Amherst 1110 ELMWOOD AVENUE

Rural schools face needs

By DICK AUERBACH Most people in the farm dis-tricts of the United States favor students when they realized that there was no football here at and milling out for scores, areas.

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Sport Shorts

of Education.

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vide adequate educational oppor-cient recognition for the school, school will witness its first sports tunities for children; (2) many and football, while experiencing nep assembly. This is to bear wit-

In the 4 4 II must at Daylon last Saturday, State placed third to Syracuse and Hamilton. The race was a hardican affair which is a runners received trophies: Dave and John Hill This wase was a sort of extra activity for the

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Red feather skit sparks 49, for '49 campaign

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rised schedule of hours already

Monday: 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

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Thursday: 8 a, m. to 10 p, m.

Saturday: 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Sunday: 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

to SC; win full support

force veto in NSA conclave

A contingent of Jim Crow representatives converged upon the National Pointed room and Pricity is to inquirity and continued and the contin

tion representatives debated educational measures on the Univer sity of Illinois campus they also took time out to trade ideas, learn shout other colleges and to better State was unable to send delegates to the conclave composed of student government bodies in America's colleges. Discussion and lecisions on NSA policy centered on discrimination and segregation, academic freedom, international affairs, and federal aid to educa-NSA CONCLAVE

Script readied for Sophs take Dazing program (Continued on Page Four) Oct. 18 showing of Handbooks to Organization Day

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seats are posted

Freshmen-Main foyer

Sophomores-Student center,

north end

be distributed The student handbook, for the framan Jean Miller announces that Alpha Society's Frosh Dazing. The action took the form of a motion and stated too should be held frosh Dazing. The action took the form of a motion and stated too should be held frosh Dazing. The action took the form of a motion and stated too should be held frosh Dazing. first time in many years, will be Tuesday, October 18 during the the following: available to students from the 10:00 o'clock hour in the college available to students for an appropriate senior, junior and sophomore auditorium. The script, written classes, according to John Foos, by David Crespi and Earl Stress-Handbook eight who are interested Gods and Goddessex. Twirl for Friday those students who are interested [Gods and Goddesses." In receiving "The 49e", should apply for their copy at the distribution station located in the student center of the main building.

Student center of the main building.

will meet today Inter-Varsity Christian Fellow

ship will hold its first weekly Dr. Reuben S. Ebert, chairman meeting today from 3 to 4 p. m. of assembly attendance, announce in social center B. The Reverend the posting of assigned auditorium Bacon will speak on "The Bible seats for classes in the following in Christianity Immediately following the meeting the members will stage a

weiner roast in Delaware Park. Morton Albert, president of Hillel, announces the presentation Juniors-Student center, south en of a cultural program during to-day's meeting at 3 o'clock. "Jew-tendance basis, and are to sit in ish Customs and Ceremonies" will the balcony in seats not reserved

Dixie schools Wincenc directs Band concert tonight with an evening designed for a "Date at State"

an its place a weak substitute was voted in, which would call for voluntary reports from various Jean DeSoto, Patricia Butler, Mar-will compete for first place in revountary reports from various facts Deliyo, Patricis Butter, Mass. will compete for now account to the property of the propert Mentesana, Leuise Lewis, Neine A prize will be awarded the sec-Christ, Edward Hunt, James Dig- per capita average and is the first "49¢ for '49."

Opening the Community Chest gens, James Carnevale, John to report its contributions to the Fund's two-day intensive drive to- O'Nell, Jean McNamanee, and secretaries who will be stationed in the main fover.

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to entertain Maxime Berlitz Vollmer, well

Story teller

with her grandfather Maxmillian D. Berlitz, founder of the inter come a scholar and a writer Bland come a scholar and a writer. Blend these achievements with superla-tive story-telling and the versatile erudition of Maxime Berlitz Voll-mer, and the finished product be-comes one of the most exciting additions to the lecture platf Miss O'Brien

gets doctorate

Miss Mae O'Brien, assistant pro fessor of education, completed her doctorate work this summer and Frosh Dazing will take place on October 6 and 7 with Frosh Court on October 7 and the dance on October 21. The Erestmen must buy and wear beanies until the date of the Pushball Contest. If

Fig. 1 and the control of the contro

licity; Donna Cunningham and support. Marahu Drana, decorations: Agnic Saladino and Claire Mendola, ticket booth. Licket booth. Library hours tirtly a Sophomer Class activity, but the Council must aptivity. Inter Fraternity Council an-nounces its rush schedule which began Sept, 25 with rushing by Psi Phi fraternity suggestions if necessary. This is ne out by the Student Coun

the post of president and Ruth

Van Deusen '52, secy-treasurer,

p, m. Thursday, Oct. 20.

Student Council took its first official action last week as it

was awarded her Ph. D. from Columbia University Her dissertions to Broadcasts Based on Books", was based on a survey ized the ratings of ten year old date of the Pushball Contest. 42 Columbia School or the Author with the contest, they may be contest, they may be supported by the contest that the contest that the contest of the contes

Frat rushing begun

WAC elects heads
At the first needing of the Women's Athlete Council, Bridge Special S

Local 1300 sets laborers' rules

By CHARLES GUZZETTA

Two weeks of school have goneby: schedules are all arranged; students are basking in the warmth of their new friendships; the Friday night dances are off to a good start and the Frosh are beginning to settle down and be "college students." Ah, but not yet! Just when it looks like they might have forgotten it, the Sophs announce their plans for the initiation of the Frosh as real, honest-togoodness college students with the traditional Frosh Daze, named after what many of them look like they're

This year, as always, the Sophs havecookedup something brand new. appropriate, and heart-rending. Yes it's announciate herause this year the vear of the first State permanent dorm, the Sophs have picked for the theme, "We Would Be Building."

Naturally, wherever there's construction, there are foremen. This "gang" will be unique in that all the will be Foremen, from Local 1300. As a matter of fact, there will be nearly as many foremen as common laborers.

The "common laborers," or, if you prefer, Freshmen, AND WOMEN, will have to wear caps to protect their heads Information on these hats will be posted, and they will be purchased in the Co-op, non-profit. In order to keep confusion to a minimum, each Frosh will wear a sign representing the type of construction worker he is (i.e., bricklayer, carpenter, etc.), and on the sign will be the worker's name, address, high school, and department. They will be worn on the front and back. In order to make the carrying of books easier, each Frosh will be required to carry hisbooks in a bricklayer's hod. To complete this natty outfit, on one of the days the Frosh will wear overalls. To school

Only one more thing remained. The Sophs decided that it would be wise to make each Frosh pass an intelligence test. The material to be known was made simple; namely, the material in the Handbook, four (4) lines of original limericks or song about himself, and a proposed building

As in all unions, this union decided that all violations of the union rules would have to be given a fair trial.
The court will be set up at the Local 1300 Meeting and this publication was told that some mighty interesting things have been planned. It seems that all the morbid-minded Sophs don't want to miss seeing Frosh Court. But then, everyone to his own tastes; some of the Sophomores have weak hearts.

The best of Juck (you'll need it) to the game Frosh who are going to try to prove on October 6 and 7 that their class has the hest snorts

In return for the indignities of the Frosh Daze, the Sophomores are going to throw, the Soph-Frosh Hop on October 21. It's on the Sophs, and promises to be agala affair.

Mexico beckons the wanderlust

history or geography, of any elemen-

tary grade — and supply you with

nractical classmom materials for

If you have a reasonably-good car

(ours was eight years old) or can

persuade your friend to use his. \$600

will take you (and your friend, too)

on an exciting, satisfying, thirty-day vacation to Mexico. On ten dollars a

dayner person yougan eat well, sleep

comfortably, supply your car, see all

the sights, and still come home with a

fair collection of colorful Mexican

curios. If you know how to stretch a

dollar and if you can get two or three

friends to share your adventure, you

can cut the personal cost to seven or eight dollars a day. And you'll enjoy

Mexico will greet you with color.

Set up an easel here, noke a Koda-

chrome-loaded camera there, and the

chances are ten to one you'll come up

with a rare painting or color shot.

You'll see color in the bent figures of

Mexican peons trudging to market or

to church and in the sturdy burros

patiently bearing their carefully-

native handicrafts - ceramic vases

with original Indian design; silver-

work of ingenious pattern; textiles with geometric motifs that go back

to the Zapotecs or Mayas. There is

color bright or nestel in the stuc-

cood walls of modernistic city homes

and in the sun-dried bricks of adobe

huts. There is color in the thousands

of Spanish churches, a gigantic pan-

orama of European religious archi-

tecture since the Middle Ages. There

is color in the serrated mountains

crumpled up endlessly from the Rio

Grande to Yucatan and even in the extended desert, where delicate blos-

soms of a hundred varieties of cacti

(Concluded in Next Issue)

grace the barren countryside

every penny of it!

By DR. HAROLD PETERSON

Editor's Note: Dr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson visited Mexico for two months during his sabbatical leave. A sabbatical leave is given after sevenyears for additional study or

You don't have to be rich to travel abroad these days-not if you'll let



DR. PETERSON

Mexico lure you. If given half a chance, Mexico will fascinate you, or any teacher - of art or music of homemaking or industrial arts, of

Dr. Steel reviews teacher situation

Dr. Harry Steel, director of training and professor of education, reported in a recent interview that ele mentary school teachers who have their Master of Education degree will receive the same salary as a high school teacher who has a master's degree The minimum salary according to the law of New York State is \$2,000 per year. Those who earn a master's degree receive an automatic increase of \$200 per year. Buffalo schools, and cities in the same class, begin with a salary of \$2,200 while in New York City the minimum salary is \$2,400 according to law.

Due to the birth rate increase during the war years, there is an increased demand for primary grade teachers which has not yet increased to the high school level. There is a slightsurplus in the fields of English social studies and men's physical education in the high schools of New York State. However, a shortage of women is prevalent in the physical education field. In face of the tremendous shortage of teachers there is no shortage of teachers in the im-

mediatevicinity of Buffalo.

Last year regular teaching positions were filled in the following departments: 42 Art Education; 7 Education of the Handicapped; 88 General Elementary; 28 Home Economic; 49 Industrial Arts

A for smokers!

With the reopening of college this " semester, themajority of students are continuing to use the Smoker and card room intelligently. This is in. deed a tribute to the student who wanders into the smoker's domain

No longer is a student entering theserooms in danger of walking out with hutte stuck to the hottom of his

Let it be noted that only the card room is to be used for card playing, Newspapers, after the sports page it read, should be placed in the wastebasket, and shoesshould never, never be placed on furniture without a pillow placedunderneath them.

David Leake, Student Council member in charge of the Smoker and card room, is planning a Smoker Work Party Monday October 10 Guests will wash the walls with spic-and enan and clean and way the furnitureas a part of their entertainment Any student handy with a cleaning or polishing rag is especially invited to attend. Congratulations Dave and

Last yearStudent Councilpurchased two card tables and eight folding chairs for the card room. We haven' *** themthere, have you?

Let's top the \$900 Community Chest Goal with "49c in '49."

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Validity of IO treatment questioned

In a little more than a generation -IO-(Intelligence Quotient) tests have risen to a high position of influence in American School Systems. According to Benjamin Fine, Education Editor of the New York Times. tests are used in greater or lesser degree to determine when a child should begin to read, whetheranother should go to college and if a third grader is likely to grow up to be a dolt or an Einstein-that is whether he is "worth worrying about" or "simplybeyond help."

More and more outstanding educators are doubting the infallibility of IQ tests. Eventhe test-makers themselves are no longer so sure that they have the right answer. These tests seem to have too many imponderables to allow them to be used to designate one child as stupid and another a genius. Personality, character, social attitude, physical development and "common sense" all play a part in how one gets along in school and the world.

In grade schools, the educational

world went overhoard on IQ tests. For a time children of like IQs were placed in the same classes, according to the theory of homogeneous grouping. Sometimes children were segregated even within the classroom those with the highest IQ occupying the front row and those with the lowest sitting in the rear You can imaginewhat this meant to the sensitive feelings of millions of "doomed" children

Vet there comes a noint at which the essential soundness of intelligence measurement remain unquestionable. Just because airplanes are subject to mishaps which result in crashes is no reasonfor making them illegal. IQ tests have addfinite validity if used to show a teacher what to expect in a classroom performance. We must remember that they cannot be relied upon exclusively.

It might be well for educators to forget IQ tests entirely for a while and concentrate entirely on developing well rounded, emotionally secure and physically healthy children

Sport Shorts

By DICK AUERBACH

Something new will be added today on the soccer field when State sends two different teams onto the field to meet Geneseo. Yes, there'll be the traditional team a coach usually sends into a soccer game but there'll also be a cheer-leading team on hand to holster spirits of all concerned excepting the opposing players.

pointer spirits of all concerned excepting the opposing players. The first lies weinhelmer, Mary Barrett gets Stankey, and Betry May.

The following first will see action on the second team: Put Trainor, Betty Prawot, Mary

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any trophies. It should be about strine to move it to a permanent location and place the trophies within it. If it has been moved by the time this is read our apologies are extended to those concerned.

Official Notices

today during a meeting in social again this year along with several center B at 3:00 p. m.

Please report.
Dr. Maurice Fouracre her 7 at 4:00 in the auditorium.

the Piacement Bureau for those and all concerned a fairty good who expect to accept teaching idea of what our team can accompositions for February or Sepplish on the field of battle. Mrs. June Truesdale.

All girls interested in baton

well as Freshmen.

George R. Sherrie

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of Philosophy at the commonterment carcines of the 19th Burns

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State athletes get

Awards were presented to the

will compete against the Brockport Dietz. runners who will play host at their Pan-Hel gives out home course.

section captains and transfer and the section of the will get final instructions for the first in the meet between these formanuity Chest Fund drive two schools. Dick is back with us Pan Hellenic Association another runners in that same calibre. Brockport, as far as we know, has nounces the Fall Rush calendar. 1. Informal rush parties-Ocno startling streaks added to their tober 10 through 25. Mrs. Truesdale will meet all be a chance that they are conceal-Mrs. Truesdate with not regis-thore persons who have not regis-tered for placement Friday, Octo-meet is sure to place high in the 7-18.

s statisfing stream on the results of the consideration of the considera her? I at (40) in the auditorium.

make of thrilling spectaces.

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All girls interested in baton twirling are asked to sign their mames in the Band Box. This applies to last year's participants as reason for this is that Brockport's teams always contain a number of Joseph Wincene. | men known personally by students here at Buffalo State, which is Students who are assigned re- a sure fire stimulus for spurring sponsibility for publicity by their respective organizations are invited to secure printed directions

However, whatever the outcome

vited to secure printed directions of the race, we may be sure that and suggestions at the publicity of the race, we may be sure that our team will always display the utmost in good sportsmanship and fellowship, which after all is the

Soccer season begins today; Season Anticipated State kickers face Geneseo

This afternoon at 3:30 p. m. the soccer squad plays host to Awards were presented to the following stocking yearing with the property of the following stocking yearing ye

back its team when the games are

Barrett gets

1,900 award

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season, but this spirit may die eas-ily if the student body does not

The Women's Side on home territory. Cafeteria changes

By JOAN ANDUJAR

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A turkey dinner and a song-fest, with contributions from the individual college groups, prepared us for the evening barn dance in

Practice, invites faculty members and students interested in social sary for adm ballroom dancing to be guests at the first dancing class of the season in the School of Practice gymnasium at 8:00 p. m. Monday,

regulations given

The following techniques in ball-room dancing will be demonstrat-State Attendance ed: fox trot, waltz, polka, rhumba, tango, samba, and mambo. The course consists of 10 lessons, each one hour long with a social half hour of dancing following the class. The fee for the course is quired at all times.

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Freshmen Advisers suggests that if the tardiness is continued or respectfic projects of a nonpolitical nature" with the Communist dom-7. An unexcused absence be- inated International Union of Stu-

Campus Events

Oct. 5 - Wednesday: 3:00 m. Student Council meeting in smoker; 3:30 p. m. Soccer with Geneseo at Buffalo: X-Country triangular meet at Ni agara University. Oct. 6-Thursday: Frosh daz

Oct. 7-Friday: Seniors take physical exams; 10:00 a. m. Maxime Vollmer at convocation; 5:00 p. m. SCA weekend at Camp Sprucelands; 9:00 to 1:00 a, m. Twilight Twirl in

Oct. 8-Saturday: 2:00 p. m Soccer and X-Country meet at Oct.12-Columbus Day holi-

Oct. 13—Thursday: RECORD

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cently been appointed to the music Grinter, HE '50, to Charles C. Ca-department to take care of the noll, took place at the First Readded enrollment in the evening formed Church of Scotia, in Scosession. He is also an instructor tia, New York, August 13. Mr. against schools refusing admission to students because of race, religion, sex, national origin, politiligion, sex, national origin, politidiductors. From the Sheroul of Tractice.

He holds a teacher's certificate the University of Buffalo.

Season Tickets Available

Season tickets for the Phil Kleinhans Music Hall will be on sale in the foyer Monday and Tuesday, October 10 and 11 from 11 a. m. until 1 p. m. This dent Council last week. The series include ten concerts at a minimum cost o

Dr. Sherman Crayton, direc tor of assemblies reserved a block of season tickets last year for interested State students Many of the nation's wellknown artists will appear in-cluding Margaret Truman and The Philharmonic Orchestry is under the direction of Wil

KAY'S COFFEE SHOP SANDWICHES MILK SHAKES

liam Steinberg.

PLATE DINNERS Pleasant Surroundings REASONABLE PRICES THE OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS' SMOKER Elmwood at Amherst

The marriage of Marilyn Ruth

through legislation and legal ac-tion for the removal of laws which lows and the Juillard School of Music. He received his B.M. and Music. He received his B. Also announced was the on-

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State sends list of mottoes to Albany

They are, "Freedom to Learn Is Freedom to Live" "Education. Fortress of Freedom," "That All May Seek the Truth," "Only the Educated are Free and "True Education Makes Equality." Final selection will be made by

the State University trustees at their October meeting. Similar committees were set up in the other State Teachers' Colleges.

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"That Midnight Kiss"
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"Ye Gods and Goddesses," writ-

James Diggens, Marion Owen, and Thomas Schwob will play the

Organization Day is an annual event presented by Alpha Honor Society. In preparing the tradi-tion, Alpha, the honorary leader-

Alpha Honor strives to inte

IA conference held

Great books discussions Olympic gods come to State stimulate critical thinking

Great Books Discussions serve as a stimulus for keener en by David Crespi and Earl Stressing, will be presented Tuesadult thinking. In step with this idea, the Buffalo Public Library day, October 18 by Alpha Honor Society during the 10:00 o'clock is sponsoring these discussion groups which meet every other week from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. in the Buffalo Museum of Science. hour in the college auditorium The first meeting at the museum was held October 1, and Jean Miller, Organization Day The first meeting at the insecurity was a read of the second scheduled meeting is Tuesday, October 18. Interested general chairman, disclosed recently that Sherwood Laurie,

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Conference from October P-As.

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History frat opens rushing October 17

Chi Alpha Phi, honorary hisbusiness meeting, Friday after-noon, October 7. The agenda for the new college year was planned. Included in the activities under ets are \$1.80 per couple. discussion was a field trip to his-toric Mohawk Valley to be held announces the following commitearly this semester.

The organization will hold its James Parlon, publicity; Clar-Zine and Computing during the second Adman, ferterbastics; Rich-Michael and Computing and Compu

time. There is no registration fee or tuition charges for these dis-

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rgument.

Books listed in the discussions the Soph-Frosh hop to be held in include writings such as, "Declara- the College gym. The dance will tion of Independence," "The Old climax a day in which a soccer tion or independence. "The Old cimmax a day in which a soccer Trestament," "Apology," and game, a tradition and a social "Crito" by Plato, "Ethics" and event will feature the activities "Politics" by Aristotle, "Confes-

by Snakespeare, Or Civil Govern-ment" by Locke, "The Social Con-tract" by Rousseau, "The Wealth of Nations" by Smith and "Com-

Delta Kappa holds Crystal Ball dance

Delta Kappa fraternity's Crystal Ball, first semi-formal dance of the season, will be held Friday, Sophs trial frosh tory fraternity, held its initial October 14 in the college gym offenders in Court

The organization will hold its James Parton, publicity; Clar- 21.

will preceed the dance.

Kermit Roosevelt reviews Arabian problems Friday

Kermit Roosevelt, grandson of President Theodore Roosevelt, will speak on "Arabs, Oil and History" when he visits Buffalo State during convocation, Friday, October 14.

Mr. Roosevelt was writing a doctoral thesis on propaganda in the English Civil War when World War II interrupted this work. He joined the famous forces of General "Wild Bill" Donoan and later served with the State Department as special assistant to Déan Acheson.

During the war, Mr. Roosevelt traveled extensively in Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Palestine, and Iran. In the summer Middle East Authority of the Middle East on an "interview-

KERMIT ROOSEVELT

SC delegates

ter, GE '51 as alternates.

Record editor, Helen Pipalski.

Publications hold tea for freshmen

is sponsored by the Publications Committee, which is made up

A Publications Tea for freshmen will be held Wednesday,



Recognized as one of the young-est authorities on the problems and conflicts of the Middle East. Mr. Roosevelt was graduated from Harvard in a record three years. He married Mary Lowe Gaddis of Grosse Ile, Michigan and they now have two sons.

Dancer billed for showing

Martha Graham, acclaimed as "America's foremost dancer," brings her Dance Company for an attend meeting brings ner Dance Company 101 and evening's performance at the colevening's performance at the colevening the collection at the collection at the colevening the collection at the collecti Member colleges of the National Health Education department, Student Association will meet for a N. Y. State Region Congress promises a most unusual perform-october 15 and 16 at Syracuse ance.

October 10 and 40 at a cyreson.

Miss Graham will appear with
Represents will be Gerens English
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The performance will be open to the community. An advance ticket sale will be made to stu-A Publications Tea for freshmen will be held Wednesday, dents and faculty members. The October 19 from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. in Social center A. The Tea price of tickets will be \$1.20, \$1.80 and \$2.40, tax included.

is sponsored by the rubications commission of editors and business managers on the four college publications Publications gain dark room service

 The purpose of the Tea is to acquaint freshmen with the opportunities open for participation on the Elms, Elm Leaves, Handbook, and Record. Continue 14 in the college gram from 15 a.m. in Court 15 a.m. and Record.

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Birth of SUNY

With the establishment of the State University of New York, (SUNY) Buffalo State Teacher's college finds itself a member of a unique univer sity plan.

Unlike the other states who can boast of a centrally located University, the State University of New York has 30-odd relatively small institutions spreadover the state, which

offer widely varying curriculums. Each of these institutions maintains within an overall framework a substantial amount of autonomy and

The SUNY has its administrative board of trustees located in Albany. What does New York State hope to accomplish through its decentralized higher educational program? For the first time. State supported higher education will be unified and coordinatedunder one administrative agency with a common goal-a comprehensive and adequate program of higher

education for the youth of this State. It will provide a medium for communication of ideas among all the institutions of the University. Thus, the achievements of the SUNY College of Agriculture at Cornell will be made of benefit to the six SUNY agricultural and technical institutes. It will also provide a laboratory for educational ideas and experimenta-

I Its birth is the expression of the demands of the people of the State. Its growth will also be the evaression of the continued interest of thesepeople and us, who are enjoying the privileges offered.

What's wrong with the thinking of the world's population? The answer

The great majority of the people of

the United States go only to high

school. The majority of Europeans go only to grade school. The masses of

the world's people have only a rudi-

mentary education which often is to-

The people of the world as a group

are as mentally immature as a ten

year old youngster, yet these are the

tally inadequate and unenlightened.

Quaint Mexico lures the 'Turista'

For the North American "turista," willing to take Mexico and the Mexicans as they are, surprise and adventure lurk at every turn. There is the Sunday afternoon bullfight in the imposing Mexico City arena. (Be there at 4:00 p. m. sharp; it's the one Mexican function that starts on time) There are the "floating gardens" of Xochimiico, where for a mere two pesos (a quarter to you!) a boatload of native-garbed marimba players will sidle up to your "canoa" and serenade you with "El Rancho Grande." You can see the pyramid of Tiotihuacan, not so high but more massive than any in Egypt, or the

pyramid of Culcuilco, the oldest man-

made structure in the hemisphere

You can visit Cortes' summer palace

in Cuernavaca and the typical Span-

ish colonial village of Taxco, or, if you prefer, you can go "niteclub-

bing," bet on the jai alai matches, or

Mexico is by no means all color,

enchantment, and excitement. You

will see filth and pitiful poverty.

servility and ignoble peonage, illiter-

acv and political apathy. These

things, too, are a part of the real

Mexico: they help to explain the phil-

osophical calm and the enduring cour-

You might take a half day off for

a busman's holiday and visit Mexico's

In Memoriam

Luella Chapman, a member of our

faculty from 1922 to 1939 passed

away on Sunday, October 2nd, at

Maguoketa, Iowa, Her devotion to her

duties in this college will long be re-

cation," feels that the world is lack-

ing, both in the amount of education

and good education. He says, that it

is the job of the United Nations to

instruct all the schools in the world

to start teaching history only as

world history. At the same time de-

emphasize nationalism and "my coun-

try is right or wrong." They must

teach all students that war is wrong.

All international forces and pressure

by individual nations must give place

to world law and order. We now have

the United Nations Organization.

This can be an instrument for perma-

nent justice by admitting all its faults

and shortcomings. Our students must

be taught from kindergarten through

college that only world organization,

world courts and world justice are

desirable ends.
Only individuals taught to see

things from the world outlook should

be considered really educated, "Time

marches on but education stands

Fascism, dictators and others are

examples of the juvenile state of our

world. Petty nationalism must give

way to world order and internationa

law. We all know that no one nation

has a monopoly on all the good ideas.

brains and resources in the world. Let

us tellour students.

age of the Mexicanpeople.

Internationalism - a job for schools

swim at Acapulco.

Dazing haunts

By MARGERY GROTZKA

Centers and evidences had evenheen

To the Sophomore amusement and to our amazement, we soon learned what it was. Withsignshung around our rubber necks and bricklayers' hods perched over our sloping shoulders, timid and trembling, we entered Local 1300 on October 6 and 7 wondering whether we would come

"Bow, trash," "Skip behind me to the Art School," "Do a cartwheel," "Join the Conga line through the Co op" screamed from all the mailboxes, telephone boothes, benches, and even shot from the electric lights in the Student Center. No sooner had we

rejoiced because some Sophomores failed to notice our Freshman mark ings when another group shouted, "Sing the first verse of the Alma Mater" or "Play Johnny in the Sugar after our scalns

To add Soph joy to dazing some

now herause we've survived dazing Through our willingness to conform to Soph instructions, we've proved to everyone even ourselves that we had State spirit to the core and were ready to "wake the echoes all along Scalaguada" by successfully weather ing traditional Frosh Dazing

Campus Reflections

By DAVE CRESPI and EARL STRESSING

Dirt from a dust cloth-State is certainly having its face cleaned. The rooms are being washed, the offices are being renovated, even Dean Horn has been cleaning up his writing room. Several cobwebbed freshmen (class of '41) have been dusted and placed back in the line outside his office. The blood of pleading students has been washed off the walls, and his old phenograph record has been thrown away! (What record?-Why the one he plays when you want a schedulechange . . "NO, no. a thousand times, no. I'd rather

etc. etc.) Fraternity and sorority rushing is going on, and everyone is in a dither that no one is in any of the fraternities or sororities!) Frosh dazing has been going on.

and one wonders if the ditch behind the soccer field will be used as a mass grave for some of those brought before the Soph Court How high the moon-

It's been said that ambition runs high, but not quite as high as one certain chemistry instructor. It appears as if one of his Future Chemists of Buffalo State was not content with the rate of evaporation taking place within his test tube and so gave it a carbon disulphate "mickey." The process speeded up to the extent that it was thrown down the drain . . . only to mix with some residue chemicals

the mixture sent forth smoke signals. The "brain" fanned the mixture further by opening a window and -a certain rack of keys went sailing gaily over the STC campus! No kiddies, these weren't flying saucers you saw the other day . . . those were parts of a student after the instructor blew his proverbial top!

Some of Thursday's "dazed" freshmen got slightly mixed up with the construction workers out back. It must have been caused by the "uniform of the day." Will so meone go and get them. It might be worth a percentage of their paychecks.

I hear the faculty members are in training so they may be in condition for breaking up radiosduring the ser-

Bye now-

As a parting shot remember, that married people live longerthan single people-or does it just seem longer.

Campus Events Oct. 14-Friday: 10:00 p. m convocation with Kermit Roose velt; 9:00 to 1:00 p. m. Crystal

Ball in college gym.
Oct. 15—Saturday: 2.00 p. m State vs. Ontario Aggles in soccer and X-country. Oct. 17-Monday: weeks silence

period for frat rushees begins. Oct. 18-Tuesday: 10:00 a. m Organization Day assembly. Oct. 19-Wednesday: RECORD publication day; 3:30 p. m. State vs. Oswego in soccer.

Thursday, October 13, 1949 Runners trip Niagara, U.B.

By ROSS VASBINDER State's Cross Country team, coached by Don Munson, picked up soccer team defeat Geneseo 4-0 last the cheering of the Brockport coacmet by how summer, present up soccer team servest correct or the country of the soccapies, where it left off last year, the vic-turn where it left off last year, the vic-turn was winning at Niagara. Sat-State 19, U. B. 59, and Niagara 60. urday, our harriers triumphed The soccer squad on the bench Lyle Cameron, STC freshman, again by beating Brockport over aided by approximately 50 Buffalo romped home first to cover the their course. The soccer team also State fans succeeded in making as new 3.9 mile course in 19:59, journeyed to Brockport and the much noise as the entire enemy as Miss Flame
Trailing Min by 20 yards was scorebooks show that they lost aggregation.

Shirley Rocker HE MI Following in select wave Bods of the control of the Cooke, John Hill, Cap't Jack you have read columns where hand to show the teams that we

meet with Niagara, Al Heinen no excuses. Coach Adessa is proud ing us. came in first in 12:09 to lead State of his teams' plays Saturday as to a perfect 15 to 40 victory. This, are all spectators who made the plus the efforts of Lyle Cameron, trip to view the event. Gorden Smith, and Pat-Foley (all The fighting spirit of State would freshmen), is evidence that the orange and Black will have an excellent Cross Country team for boastful about the team for years

head against the ball which was a spectacular. Buffalo State scored its second Buffalo State scored its second severe handicap, but despite this, strflight cross-country win Satur-Rogers scored one of the goals with day, journeying to Brockport to Abrams assisting in both. down that school's harriers, 21 to

Although Brockport's Walt NorAlthough Brockport's Walt Norris was the individual winner,
state displayed far too much team
State displayed far too much team
to be supply to the sup strength for the home club to match. State placed 11 men in the first 13 finishers to score an im-Norris covered the course, estito force the boys to eat plenty at tests. Worth thinking about?

mated at slightly more than 4 Batavia where the team stopped miles, in 21:26, finishing 15 seconds before Lyle Cameron, State frost ace from Brooklyn. John Hill, Capt. Jack Foster, Gordon Smith, and Dick Manhardt harriers ran Saturday. The reason completed the scoring for the Dick Cooke didn't finish the race

Coach Don Munson felt very

Soccer squad blanks Sport Shorts Geneseo, 4-0, in opener By DICK AUERBACH

A week ago yesterday, on an ideal afternoon, State's soccer uad walloped Geneseo by a 4-0 score

The game was played on the new "east-west" field before the largest crowd ever to turn out for an on-campus athletic contest In the first 90 seconds of the Booker crowned

vention committee to reign over Fire Prevention Week activities, and getting away 50 yard kickr and Waller Smith. Dick Mass: than indisted, You the research, prounts A ground not to the state of the property of the propert

The pep at the Pep Assembly a week ago Tuesday was terrific and if it continues through the year, The fighting spirit of State would have made every student here boastful about the team for years to every spirit. The state of the spirit of 16 and red haired. They were pho- was good enough for 1 point.

their cuts. They could not use their ous experience their playing was wondering if Hube Coyer had any- her talks. thing to do with the new basket-

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made many people believe that there should be provisions made one was required to twist any arms for a doctor, at all athletic con-

there aboun to provisions mane for a dector, at all athletic conlexis. Worth hands about the form of the start of the season any five force you see another shot like that of language and the force you see another shot like that of language is in each language another shot like the shot language and language another shot like that of language is in each language another shot language and language another shot language another shot language another shot like that shot li Anyone interested in working to goal and so narrow that the with the sports department staff right and left wings got in each dessame less to Breckpert 4-2 completed the scoring for the Disc. Cooks dish't fluids the race with the sports department staff right and strt wings got in sea, she have seven as a bast disher in his should see the fluid of the state of the st

and them over their home course in the hot can, be a fine of the server the course Park.

Along the sidelines

The socre game last Welness
The

Fred Rogers, when a very un tunate mishap necessitated both men to require hospital treatment for cuts. Substitutes were sent in

that athe had won.

The contestants had to be over

Runners win again

Ropers, played Saturday was up-limits time soon scorttino and soon lobellevable. Both players wore Bythan had reversefulfully particles players and players wore special sponge bandages to protect to in society. For having no previous protection in saturative football game in Civic Stadium. all game in Civic Stadium.

Miss Booker made radio and ange and Black ahead 2-0. During Miss pooker made rank and an ange and mack aread 2-0. buring television appearances, and at-tended luncheons during the week, teams battled on equal terms with Other coaches in the area are emphasizing Fire Prevention in Hunt stopping a sure Genesco

The accident last Wednesday made many people believe that there should be provisions made

By JOAN ANDUJAR

The second hart began on a non-kink likek by lick Jennings who booted a loose ball into the net while standing directly in front of the

people who manage the huge, complex present day technological machine that science has built. THE RECORD

Helen Pipalski '50 ditor Jane Bimon

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By DR. HAROLD PETERSON

national teachers college, the Escuela Normal Mexicana. If you do, you'll see a campus which surpasses that of any North American teachers college -4500 students, three demonstration schools, an open-air auditorium with a stage backdrop by Diego Rivera, By enrolling seventy-five per cent of all rural teachers in its extension courses, the college takes in service instruction directly to the classroom But, don't expect to land a teaching

job in Mexico-nol, that is, unless your Spanish is better, much better, than fair, unless you can easily "nick up" one or two of the fifty-ode Indiandialects, andunless you're willing to work for less, much less, than \$2400 a year. You won't need your Spanish to travel in Mexico, but you might brush it up a bit before you go; you'll have much more fun if

end for frosh

Frosh Dazing-what is it? Ever since the opening of school, we freshmenhad been haunted by the thought of Frosh Dazing, when the Soph shots would challenge our sportsmanship and collegiate spirit. There had been clues for it through the blue haze in the smoker, among the Canastas in the Card Room, through the strain of "Kitten on the Keys" in the Social

"leaving" the countless library books.

out alive after the Sophomore hand of Fate had struck us

Bowl." During the Frosh Dazing, our Sonh huddles were Soph bloodies

Freshmen were summoned to appear in mock court, where penalties for violations of Sophomore wishes will We're confirmed Buffalo Staters

another year of sports here at Buf- to make it dramatic

you a demonstration down in

the music reading program in

the School of Practice. Miss

Elizabeth Kingdon's third

graders are using these small,

Each child owns a rong flute

and an instruction book The

children are as enthusiastic as

"Swance River" are played and

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellow

play their favorite songs,

sound like the song

Mr. George Swenson.

music room. As a part of

Home Ec club to welcome high school students Sat.

The Home Economics club will act as official hostess welcome members of the Future Homemakers of America Association and their guests to a conference on our campus Saturday

The FUA is a national organ. ization for junior and senior high Classes elect in Homemaking classes. Besides the 23 official chapters from Western New York, 50 other depart. in Homemaking classes. Beside ments, not affiliated with F.H.A.

The program will togic at 3.000 Plans for Dater-Class Sing.

Will registration, Mine Africes which is scheduled for October 21.

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Gallery shows faculty work

ings is on display from October tor; will take over Sing duties for provide the facilities for individual 7.70 in the Art Callery On show are two paintings en titled "Driftwood" and "Sche-lerta. Penn." which are the works of Mr. Philip Elliott, director of Columbia meeting I. C. E. C.

Other faculty members whose works are exhibited are Mr. Sey-Miss Virginia Cuthbert, Miss Har- meeting at Columbia University, center A. riet Grief, Mr. Austin Mecklein, October 7-8.

Anna Mae Lewis, general chair-A business meeting is sched- man; Marion Martin, accompanist; ship is looking forward to a joint uled for the afternoon, to be fol- and Ives Anderson, director. Carol Hare and Hound Chase with the uled for the afternoon, to be forlowed by a move entitled, "FootFreund is general chairman for Inter-Varsity group from the Unithe junior class, Delores Nebrich, versity of Buffalo Saturday, Ospugutey, Robert Bickel, Linda
Jame Jenkim, known as "J. J." accompanist, and Robert Ulrich, tober 15 at Chestnut Ridge Park. Horne, Jane Lally, Joanne Steel, with Elsie Laier assisting, planned

The sophomore class represent atives are Ellen Kirkpatrick, gen- Science club eral chairman; Jane Rector, ac- The Science ciub will hold a to those present. companist: and Herbert Querns, meeting Monday October 17 at director. Joann Barber, general 8:00 p. m. in room V208, accord-A "Faculty Show," made up of chairman; Joseph Genuro, accoming to David Leake, president.

Albright Art School faculty paint: panist; and Gordon Smith, direcThe purpose of this club is

Miss Marianne Appel, Miss Let- The two-day program covered vited. The purpose of this meeting teria Calapai, and Miss Dolores discussions on all phases of the is to formulate plans and activities a million teachers will have to be Students come to aid of ve gods and goddesses

SCA 're-creates' through Song fluters play! Sings, discussions, hikes, food Ever hear a song flute? Perhane Mr Webster will give

One of the outstanding parts of the retreat was the

honor co-eds

Professional jobs face competition

work in science. Faculty advisors this year are Dr. John Urban and Tomorrow's jobs in the professional field will be scarcer than at able exploring in the dark. any time in the last 10 years ac- The most ironic situation cording to a research made by camp was that while the gala the editors of Changing Times, shivered in knothole cabins the Carl Burkhardt, president, an-James Leas, editor, and Donna nounces a meeting of the Interna- ing, there are not enough gradu- with modern conveniences. "Beworks are exhibited are att. set;

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> Teachers. It is estimated that trained in the next 10 years to staff the nation's schools. Between now and 1952 the greatest shortages lie in the elementary field. Personnel Workers. The desire for jobs offering the possibility of service to others has greatly overcrowded the personnel field, Few

opportunities for inexperienced workers are forseen Salesmen, "Everybody wants salesmen," one college placement official said. "Frequently, technical students find they are needed not in the factory or laboratory but on the sales force "

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Forty SCA'ers had a bilarious time at Camp Sprucelands last weekend. They made themselves comfortable slouching in chairs and sitting around the fireplace singing. Marion Owen literally knocked herself out leading the "sings."

"Davil's Advocate" led by Posemary Schaffner, Questions submitted by Kadelpians to Schaffner. Questions submitted by members on personal religious pro blems were drawn from the devi

and opened to discussion by the group. Discussion groups were also held on the Rible. Prayer and Worship and Philosophy of Religion. Co-chairmen Linga riorne and June Olsen pianned the woranip Joanne Steel announce the holding of the Dean's Tea from 4:00 to 6:00 ing Christian fellowship in S. C. A. One of the most impressive serv-

vices was held outdoors on a hill be The Tea, sponsored by Kappa a stream. Sue Edwards gave the Delta Pi national honor society in message on "We Would Be Build-education will honor students who ing." The Rev. Bob Smith, Dr. Marmade the Dean's List last semes- vin Rapp and Janice Woodard talked about S. C. A. its past, pre-

and Alton Gardner will form the a program of recreation which, receiving line. President Robert truly "Re-created". A treasure Bickel will give a welcome address hunt in the dark was an exciting and unusual adventure. Both teams won! Each team found the others final clue. Team two had many brave souls who walked across streams on vibrating logs with the guidance of "lantern holder," Fran Kelley. Jim Hadsall, alias Sherlock Holmes, performed some remark

Doctors. In contrast to engineer- gents lived in a bungalow equipped

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New York State University, New York State Teachers College at Buffalo

Wednesday, October 19, 1949

Class Sing features original Songs in annual tradition

Weeks of practicing original compositions and college songs

Epsilon Pi Tau members will able in class groups will culminate in the Inter-Class Sing Priday, meet for a dinner meeting at 6:30 make it for jour sports oppo-October 21 during the assembly hour.

p. m. Thurnday, October 20 act to the winning class will become the college between the college baseman found a scoreding to the sixth and speedate by organization of the winning class will become the college baseman found income in the college base residues and result members. Put that the College had resided 90 song of the year and the class will serenade the college for a half chairman Joseph Hassler.

A round table discussion lead by hour at noon on the portico of the gym

Press delegates to attend conf.

State Teachers College to par- the original song of the freshman sion of the University of Califorticipate in the two-day New class York State Teachers Colleges Press Association Conference nelissen, and Mrs. George Barrell October 21-22

This association was organized three years ago by the state teachers colleges of New York in an effort to serve the members of newspaper and yearbook publica-newspaper and yearbook publica-

The purpose of the association is The purpose or the beaction interest, par-ticipation and responsibility in col-tion and the last ten rows of the lere publications and to foster a south section. better inter-collegiate relationship. Attending from the Elms staff

lames Loss Father Bouther Carol Fround James Mayer Ann Stone and Rosemary Schaffner. Record representatives include James Shahin Clayton Oster nmn. Helen Pipalski, Dick Auerbach Evelyn Campbell Joan An iamin Gronewold, faculty advisor

Campus Events

Oct. 19 - Wednesday: 3:1 n m State ve Camero in so cer at Buffalo; 3:00-5:00 p. m Publication Tea in Social Center A; 7:00 p. m. Delta Sigma Epsilon rush party at Parkside Oct. 20-Thursday: 6:30 p. m

Epsilon Pi Tau Dinner Meeting at Kenmore Y.W.C.A. Oct. 21-Friday: 10:00 a. n Interclars Sing in college audi-torium 5:00 p. m. Student Coun-cil meeting in Smoker; 7:30 p. m. Psi Phi "Jinx Burning" behind soccer field; 8:30 p. m. Soph-Frosh Court in college Itorium; 9:00 p. m. Sop Frosh Hop in college gym. Oct. 24-Monday: 7:00 p. r Sigma Sigma Sigma rush party at Grover Cleveland Country

Oct. 25 - Tuesday: Alphi Sigma Alpha Rush party, Oct. 26 — Wednesday: 3:00 p. m. Dr. Albright to speak at I.R.C. meeting; RECORD publi-

Erickson leads IA discussion

Nebrich. The sophomore song program.

class.

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Freshmen will enter the auditorium through the center doors

tion and the last ten rows of the south section. The suphomore class will enter trades.

The suphomore class will enter the control of the co center and south doors. Juniors, the United States. Most of these during the first half of the pro- foreign letters were sent to the Micky Jacobson, Ann Rubenstein, specifies with the pro- foreign letters were sent to the Micky Jacobson, Ann Rubenstein, specifies would be prine-winners. Rith Heas, Bervyly Scott Jacobson would be prine-winners.

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SC will discuss accident insurance

Under discussion at the Student ouncil meeting to be held Friday at 5:00 p. m. in the new smoker will be ways and means of providing the student body with acci-Thomas Schwob, GE '51, has

and will make a report of his survey conducted on this most vital in the past few weeks. The Council will also hear reports on freshmen "dinks" and

general dazing, the pushball consociation conference at Syracuse.

Dr. E. Erickson, who is visiting rooter Frank wrote the senior Ir. s. arcason, who is vasting class som "Over the Years", the college on his way to fill offer.
"Alma Mater For You" is the junfor class som gwitten by Dobers the Promises to be the highlight of the second reason will receive the treatFrom the next

Dr. Erickson is well known for fated Rochester will be burned urday soccer game. nia. He is also well known as an

Devit Carretten, Arthur Cor-lesses, and Mr. George Barrell.

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Messner offers letter trades

and relayed on to Dr. Messner who acts as a clearing station for this called Cross, Betty Rocha treasurers of the winning sections

In addition to the letters, Dr. Betz. Messner has many addresses for those who would like to start corresponding with people in France. As a reward for the college China Indo-China Holland, Eng- spirit displayed by the frosh, the

tries, customs and encourages new able evening, you won't want to friendships.

Anyone interested in the letters Court and the Soph-Frost Hop. vey conducted on this most vital already received or in new ad-issue. The question of accident in-surance has been raised by many in room 113. surance has been raised by many athletes and faculty members alike Newmanites hold discussion

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Friday nite events star 'Jinx' Burning', Soph-frosh Hop

"Pile it high!" was ring unough use night when Psi Phi fraternity builds the bonfire for its second annual ceremonial. "Jinx Burning." The bonfire is scheduled to receive the flame of 7:30 p. m. Friday, October 21.

Chest reaches a wood pile behind the soccer field. A torchlight snake dance will be

In a recent statement releas Phi brothers will form in a semi-circle and throw torches on the

From the sections reported at Albany Oct. 21

| Stephen | Section | Secti On to the Sonh-Frosh Court

Immediately following the Jinx

All freshmen and sophomores must attend the Court, to side partment of the Sophomore class with their respective classes. A did an especially fine job also. good class representation may lighten the penalties of the offend-tion to come in first with 100 per

Guzzetta, Barbara Wolf, Barbara but needless to say we were very Lang, Alice Cross, Betty Rocha- pleased. The sections captains and der Meid, Patty Sansone, and Sally deserve much credit. Our appres

ation and congratulations go ation and congratulations go out to those sections and their offi-As a reward for the college The fast-working section officers China, Jabo-China, Holland, Bergallon and Sandra Grand and almost any country that deal and and anti-metallic policy of the Unrailland Baybe had the control of the China and the China

Frosh to be feted

Reception, a college tradition which presents an opportunity for freshmen and faculty to become

State Student Thomas Schwob, far right, calls on organizations to show college spirit to Olympia College, Marion Owen and James Diggens are Olympian students.

Ontario Aggies and State battle to 1-1 tie Saturday

The invading Ontario Aggles fought the Orange and Black soccer team to a 1-1 deadlock on our home grounds last Saturday afternoon in a game shortened to 15 minute quarters because of the remainder of the squad met posed for and with the dance, and that the dance should be an

Buffale took an early lead when Bill Cunningham heeded contact of the second superior to the contact of the con

Aggies moving in on Ed Hunt and dropping him after bed made a State captures

in the Ruffalo goal and stapped two drives by charging out of the net to get kicks away. Ontarin falo State's top ten harriers trav-

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Class Sing

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X-country B Team Martha Graham's company to

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eran runner Wally Roccer were no transce of the today's call works, and, classic ballnet to get kinks savey. Ottaken falls Skafer for the Morrison for the Morr

Ed Boat was back in the Bias beam returned ventrious with a regard in the asterned ball of a Sittle-Sittle and the state of the state o

ney Jarrat, 15:01; Jack Foster, 14:55; Lyle Cameron, 14:68.

Mr. Webster and Mr. Talmades Toronto's West End Y was sec- of the music department will en-

ond and the Hamilton Olympic tertain the student body with a Added facilities (Continued from Page One)

| Continued from Page One | Continued From the cup which has been in compe- organ recital and Mr. Talmadge will play selections on the plano.

Why leave high school?

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defeated by Aggies in 38-17 decision offer modern dance styling While Coach Munson and his top Martha Graham has been acclaimed as America's "pioneet ten harriers were in Toronto, of the dance." It was she who insisted that music should be com-

independent art, not an interpretation of music and other arts

The first quarter ended with the state of fanths, rounting the fact man 16 finths, rounting the fac

tory is to be gained by an opposing pointed to the faculty at Oswego team, they will have to fight for every point because State's teams cobe is instructor of teaciles in the are becoming known throughout

A newly redecorated social center A was formally opened a short while ago. The new additions consisted of two Nessen lamps, a new hotelate, a framed set of recipes. some force chase to sing with so the WIN I CAVE INGS IN SCHOOL STATES AND SCHOOL SCHOOL SCHOOL STATES AND SCHOOL SCHO

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'Learn by doing' is principle SC works for of national outdoor camp

By CAROL FILSINGER

This is the first of a series of articles to be presented by the cil last Friday may result in the six students who represented State at National Life Camp in New procurement of voluntary or

Carol Filsinger discusses the philosophy of National Life "The philosophy of National Philharmonic

Camp, which is also the younger ophy of its capable director, Dr. L. B. Sharp, is the fundamental concert Tues. principle of camping and outdoor

classroom, should be learned there. hour Tuesday, November 1.

through sometimes uninteresting books. First hand experience certainly more realistic, interesting and effective than reading the H. Ec. house same subject matter from books

Juniors get honors in Inter-class Sing

day as all four classes put forward expressed the hope that State ance. day as all four classes put forward the noise that State home for use a home for use as class slight. The presentation of first place to the Junior class the property of Mrs. Sperry and locate an an osurprise to those present.

Tuesday afternoon, November 23 and the Evening Session at 10:00 o'clock, instead of Wednesday as previously sched-

tofore Friday noon, December 16, but will continue until Fricember 16, to comper this loss of a half day.

insurance plan

Action taken by Student Coun
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Casting. Hall w within the next few weeks.

A plan of action was formed in a series entitled "Tonight at tructor and chairman of the

coints: Coward and Gertrude Lawrence, iven an address on "Marionettes"

1. The education of the student
The setting of this play is Eng.
a Creative Activity" at 10:30 a. m

best started inside the classroom, over the mean and the started inside the classroom of an insurance of the class of the classroom of the class of the started in the college and participation or voluntary part

The application of this principle would mean that a large amount harmonic here have shown this price learning and teaching here, concert to be one of the meant pope pointed. Thomas Schwol, GE31, and "The Artlist" takes place after, would be done outdoors and ular of our assemblies. Tuesday's Robert L'Italien after, occhairin camps.

Robert L'Italien and Ceramica, will country cottage. It is a tuologue program which follows, promises to men of a health, 1870, accident in which presents a rather involved. Textiles and Ceramica, will Outdoor education begins immediately outside the echoel building:

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March Sousa Discussion of this vital subject member of the English depart-Washington Post March Sousa was spurred on by many student- ment. Mr. Eugene Dakin, art in

faculty factions on campus. These structor, has designed the scenery interested parties point out that for the plays. not only are college students constantly exposed to accident hazards but they are also suspurchase fails ceptible to illnesses. In the address given to the students cannot afford financial Squircle Fri.

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Western zone sessions scheduled for October 28

The largest meeting of educators ever held in the state will take place Friday, October 28 when 75,000 mest to participate in the Western Zone, New York State Teachers' Association, in its \$104th annual conclave

Dramatic Club prepares plays

That which ought and can be best learned inside the classroom, duct the Buffalo Philharmonic 2. The presentation of an insur-many lands. It is based on the pation.

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WESTERN ZONE

Notice to clubs

Men's Campus Club, interest in sponsoring clubs that cannot obtain individual charters, will hold a meeting Thursday, Nov. 3, Squircle, a combination of round at 7:30 in the smoker. Interest and square dancing sponsored by the Student Christian Association (club, Chess Club, Camera Club will be held Friday, October 28 Radio Club, Sailing Club and Riffs from 9 to 12 p. m. in the gymna- Team.

Buffalo.

Nov. 1.—Tuesday: 10:00 a.m.
convocation with the Buffalo
Philharmonic orchestra.

Nov. 2.—Wednesday: RECORD publication day; 6:00 p.m.
Newman club supper meeting
at Niagara Square clubrooma.

Student forum

I wonder if many Buffalo Staters are amateur boxing and wrestling fans as I am

I have talked to some of the athletes and men students, and have found that some would even like to participate. Of course, this wasn't a real opinion of the entirecollegesince

relatively few were asked. Even taking into consideration the fact that the college has a limited athletic budget. I am still convinced that these two sports could be carried along with the other fine sports

Boxing requires relatively little equipment in comparison to its drawtwo men in top physical shape testing each other's power, thinking and I am keenly interested in knowing

how this anneals to the student hody and would like to hear of anyone who is interested in seeing these sports added to State's sports surriculum through letters to the Sports Editor. Yours for better spectator sports.

John Guzzetta

Dear Editor:

The large attendance at the Organ ization Day assembly was proof of student interest in a student enternrice Onnortunities foretudentenonsored assemblies has many points in

First, as prospective teachers, students need the experience of planning and presenting programs.

Second, much student talent lies dormant without the stimulus for

Third, a greater stress on student unity is made through the representation of student interests.

Fourth, studentsgain responsibility in supporting convocations. Fifth, students enjoyed both the Organization Day assembly and the Inter-Class Sing, both student enter -

We recognize the need for varied assemblies which include speakers music programs, plays and student

programs. Each program offers ad-With a preview of what students have to offer, we look forward to more student assemblies during the

college year. Pro Bono Publico

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Press reports

New York Times pointed out that the

chief faults of less attractive news-

papers were inappropriate name plates, too large mast heads, mixed

family types, and headlines set in

whole State's newspaper was better

than average in comparison with the

Outstanding in its implication was

the fact that although Buffalo has

the highest enrollment figure among

teachers colleges, it supports the

smallest sized paper. Just how in-

terested State students are in a larger

sized paper might come under the

heading of debatable items. Do you

want a bigger weekly RECORD?

Last year, the RECORD received

\$3600 from blanket tax appropria-

tions or a little less than \$2 from

each student. This amount might suf-

fice in a smaller community, but Buf-

falo is a large city, printing cost is

An interesting innovation in news-

higher than most college papers.

paper subscription policy has beenin-

stituted by Geneseo. The senior class

has unted to include the \$2.00 sub-

scription rate in the class dues. This

will insure the graduating class of

receiving their newspaper for a year

after graduation.

other papers, since none of these

faults are a part of our paper.

RECORD delegates felt that on the

capital letters.

Representatives from Brockport, By JIMMY SHAHIN Geneseo, Oswego, Potsdam, Platts-burg, and Buffalo met at Albany State Teachers College for the third annual New York State Teachers College Press Association October 21-22. Buffalo was represented by 12 delegates from the ELMS and RECORD. Interesting and informative meetings in which editors and delegates almost lost my mind. discussed their papers were highlights of the conference David Denker from Yale University and formerly of the

It'snot that practice teaching is so hard. It is, Especially in the rural areas where a city dude can go mad slowly or rapidly, depending upon his mental and physical makeup. If he tries to do too much-it isn'tenough If he thinkshe isn'tdoing enough and that his performance is poor, the critic writes on his Form "D" that he did a superb job. You can't win

Out in the country, the school day starts quietly enough. It's just what you interpret quiet as. Urban and rural conception on quiet are miles apart. If the children had their way they would bring their cows, chickens, goats, dogs or even parents to the school room. But some strange state law prohibits free education privilege to dumb animals

When one of the pupils raises his

Some of the answers you receive would make the Quiz Kids look like

Teachers get all the breaks

'Tis rumored that practice teaching is supposed to prepare the prospective teacher for his life work or at least give the person a chance to change his mind. Well, if such is the case, then I got a bargain on the deal-(1) I received preparation (2) I had chance to change my mind (3) I

hand for help in his lesson, you casually walk overto his seatand immedi ately take two risks: 1, when you bend over to find out what troubles the child the old familiar harmyard odor creeps nostagically into your nostrils and before you know it you are misguiding the poor child; 2. when you bend over to see what this child wants, almost inevitably a brat —I mean—a child behind you is tempted to stab youwith his pencilwith the point andnot the ereser and nenally does

Dewey sets standards of teachers

John Dewey, America's greatest . living philosopher was 90 years old last Thursday, Colleges and universities throughout the United States held meetings, conferences, round table discussions and special convocations in celebration of that birthday. Similar observances were held in England, France, the Netherlands Sweden, Denmark, Israel, Mexico and

Japan. Dr. Dewey is known for his educational writings which have helped "humanize the classrooms of the world. Probably no one individual has Influenced American education more than he has.

At 90, Dr. Dewey still maintains an active working schedule and is deeply interested in current problems. social as well as political. Recently his latest book "Knowing and the Known," came from the press, Each day he spends longhours typingcopy for his new book or delving into philosophical publication.

Dr. Dewey reiterates his belief that good schools are essential in a de-

He declared that one of the major

problems in education is to give teachers a sense of "belonging" by participation in school activities More democratic participation on the part of the teachers would help improve teacher morele everywhere

When asked what he considered the qualifications of a good teacher Dr. Dewey readily admitted that it was most difficult to set up any rigid rules. However on the basis of his experience he made these comments:

'I would want to know whether a teacher had a natural Interest in young people and whether she had a love for children and youth in her bones and blood. I would ask a teacher: Is this going to be just a job that you must take because of the salary it pays? Or are you interested in the children as human beings?"

According to Dr. Dewey a competent degree of learning is an essen-'tlal for the good teacher. Even more Important, are emotional maturity, balance, patience and a good sense of

People will never forget Dr. Dewey whotaught them to live withoutfears that have no ground.

morons. So on one occasion a practiceteacher is having a heart-to-heart talk with a child and says to the "dear" youngster, "Suppose you were in my shoes, what would you do in a situation like this." Temptation is too great for the farm Einsteln and retaliates. "I think your shoes would be too big for my feet." Turning a half dozen different colors and wringing your hands while trying to conceal your inner rage, you imme diately dismiss the group and then proceed tobat your head against the wall. So another smartle nons off. "Re careful of that wall, it's fragile beaver board." That's what you like about the rural kids, alwaysconsider-

ate of the material things. And then the other day-. Oh. driver is this Forest and Elmwood? Which is the entrance for incoming natients? I'm a teacher.

Throwing light on the subject

By MARGERY GROTZKA and CHARLES GUZZETTA

"W-h-e-r-e Are You?" is gaining popularity with the Bradley Instituters around campus and is rapidly replacing the old-timer, "By the Light of the Silvery Moon." That "lacking" old sun makes it tough for the students to locate the hard-beaten paths, across the quadrangle to the gym and other aaaaahh-well-known locations. Some of the "star-gazers" occasionally get confused and arrive it their destinations via the parking lot instead of the quadrangle sidewalks. But, comes the dawn, there's a brighter future ahead for all those who are lost in the dark. Streetlights are being installed! Those little piles of dirt at the corners of the quadrangle are getting ready to grow from "small stoops" Into "bright lights" - another evidence of the progress in education, aithough this time the campus is getting brighter instead of the students.

Until the lights are finished fiash. lights or lightening bugs willhave to be used. In a few days the announcement for the big "Lightening Bug Collecting" contest will be posted. The winner of the race will be given, free of charge, a copyof "When the Lights Go On Again, All Over the World' and a recording of Von Suppe's "Light Cavalry Overture" by the Victor Light Opera Company.

Even though the new lamps are really for the night sessioners, the ways of regular day students will also be lighted to their many extra-curricular activities. As the big day of the lights approaches, "Moonglow" will disappear and the old song hit, "I'm Beginning to See the Light" will again reign supremeat Buffalo State.

College classes will not meet Friday, October 28. Meetings of the Western Zone Conference are scheduled to be held at the college.

Sport Shorts

By DICK AUERBACH

The soccer team is a little better than halfway through its schedule and the books show that the squad has won two games. tied one, and lost two. While this is no exceptional record, it does show a good improvement over last year's record, Saturday, Octoher 29, will provide the apportunity for the hoys to go shove their

Buffalo State runners continue to run all opposition into the ground as their season progresses. After gaining national recognition in winning the Toronto relay, the harriers defeated. quite decisively. Queens University last Saturday.

Well, there is a rather conactivities up to this time! Look at it again; do you see any reason for any excuses concerning our teams? No, neither do we—so how about boosting the teams to even greater heights, for college teams play a large part in the reputa-

Wednesday, October 26, 1949

lines again Saturday. The reason course) which came into being as for this being that two weeks ago a result of certain excavations in today Ed struck his forehead the area - has ceased to be a each he had received in the open- the dormitories, which has been ing game against Geneseo. It is still donated to us for soccer, is the day which is a tough break for the (except when the Canisius High coach, the team, and Eddie, who J V's get there first). If Miss likes to live soccer.

SCA conference managed to break column away from the discussions to give their favorite team a few cheers.

tion made by David Crespi in the tion made by David Crespi in the field of literature. Mr. Crespi's poem, "Dancing Shadows," will be printed in the forthcoming publi-cation of the American Anthology of Modern Verue.

KAY'S COFFEE SHOP SANDWICHES MILK SHAKES PLATE DINNERS Pleasant Surroundings

REASONABLE PRICES THE OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS' SMOKER Elmwood at Amherst

The Women's Side

Future prospects of the femin than it has in a long time. The only cloud on the horizon - the Eddie Abrams was on the side- miniature field (cast-west of Ruffalo had a few rooters Satur- before long the teams will be day when several delegates of the struggling to get into the victory

Definite dates have been an nounced for the WAA play days. First on the list will be volley ball Further proof that teachers are at Brockport on November 19th. human: Did you notice all the Basketball and free swimming will faculty members eating hot dogs highlight the Geneseo outing, which will feature archery, bad-

Sigma Upsilon minion, recreational swimming. Addessamen win; howling and plag pong. The over-injut trip to Principal May 13th down Oswego 3-1 and 14th for softball will end the late. holds meeting season. A camp fire and student

The first meeting of Sigma To swing back to the present dominating host as they dow Upsilon fraternity was recently the bowling leaders are well out visiting Oswego squad 3-1.

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State harriers bring back the trophy



Buffalo State's cross-country team with the trophy won at the Toronto 30-Mile Relay Race. Left to right: front, Capt. Jack today, Eu satura in a car door and reopened the cloud. The football field beyond Foster and Lyle Cameron: center Gordon Smith Red Jarratt. Coach Don Munsen, John Hill, Al Heinen; rear, John Covert, doubtful if he'll see action Satur- scene of much ardent endeavor Frank Manhardt, Dick Cooke, Red Foley.

J v's get there first). If Miss Spaulding's patience survives, and the soccer squad bows to Rochester in windy battle

By Ross Vashinder

Even the "Jinx Burning" failed to help our soccer team last Saturday afternoon in a game that saw Rochester outluck our ures reveal that of the eleven ty members eating hot dogs highlight the Geneseo outing, relish) at the game last March (th. April 1st is the date booters 1 to 0. Time and again State had chances to win the game, teachers' colleges in New York (the April 1st is the date booters 1 to 0. Time and again State had chances to win the game, State State's figure of 1987 is by (with relish) at the game last week. Hube Coyer even went back for the "real play-day" at Buffalo but the Rochester jinx always seemed to be in the way. In the first quarter, State had a

chester territory. Every time our A week ago today, the State the wind picked the ball up and Oneonta-630. soccer team played the role of a dominating host as they downed a carried it over the net.

The first meeting of Signity
Uptilion fractionity was recently to be becoming leaders are well out without time President in the bounding leaders are well out without time President in the bounding leaders are well out without time President in the bounding leaders at a large state of the president in the presi with a 134.8 mark while Dancen warms learned to even the game net and scored the only goal of at 1-1 at the end of the first the day, Minutes later, Norm Weld-

quarter.

In the second quarter, Weidner just missed a shot in some tough playing, but he got a free kick bounced off the board at the too playing, but he got a later and made up for his miss of the net Rogers and Cunning with a marker which sent the ham followed up, but their shot goalie into the net for another point for State. The half ended a minute later with BST ahead 2-1. Another hard fought quarter then began with State dominating the plays. Four men piled into the goalmouth with Rogers and Rein-hardt making the final lunge at the ball to put Buffalo in front

In the fourth quarter, Fred Rogers was injured and came out of the game with a minute left to

Harriers victors: defeating Queens as Cameron stars

The State cross-country team notched their 4th win of the sea-son Saturday, defeating Queens University, 16 to 36. It was an im-University, 16 to 36. It was an impressive victory, with State placing seven men in the first eight runners to cross the finish line.

Lyle Cameron again was the individual winner, and he broke the previous Delaware Park course record, cutting five seconds off the old mark. It was Lyle's first meet over the home course and it proved over much to his liking as he streaked around the four and one half mile layout in 23.25.

Dick Cooke, in second position, also bettered the former record, which was set by George Doull of Toronto. Doull and his teammates will be in Buffalo Friday, October 28, for/a triangular meet with Niagara and STC which should prove to be a race well-worth

Following Cooke were Statesmen Jack Foster and John Hill; Queens' Don Becking, who saved the visitors from a perfect score defeat; then State's Rodney Jarratt, Red Foley, and Wally Roeder. While to cross-country race is not the most thrilling sport in the world to watch, it still would prove worthwhile for every student to be at the finish line.

State leads teacher college enrollment

Buffalo State's enrollment figfar the highest.

Registration totals at the other strong wind at its back which con-tinually blew the hall into Ro-tinually blew the hall into Ro-Brockport-1198, New Paltz-785, Fredonia - 755 Plattsburg 730 men shot at the Rochester goal, Potsdam-



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SCA travels

to Rochester

The theme of the Student Chris-

tian Movement conference held at

the University of Rochester Octo.

ber 21-23 was "Does Christ Make a Difference?"

Marion Owen was S. C. A.'s rep-

Those who represented S.C.A. at

Buffalo State were: Jane Simon

Milton Patrie. Charlotte Broth-

also attended. Ann Stone is con-

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the coke machine. If this is not

ers, Midge Eyring, Patricia Maue, Mary Lou Wells and Millicent Elliott. The Reverend Bob Smith

resentative on the student plan-

ning committee.

man of this section which meets ing to be held at Kleinhans Music Hall. Hall.

Wednesday, October 26, 1949 Norman F. Trussdale who is chair- at the Social Studies section meet- noon activities to Kleinbans Music

With no school scheduled for Miss Kathryn T. Whittemore, In a split session, the Rural Friday, students are urged to ataid to students

Sentor High School at 1:30 p. m. professor of geography, on laws. Special and the students state septement will speak on "The Geographic meming sessions on the State grams are available in the General tatte in the Audo-Vinaud invision. Approach to the Social Studies." Sentor and will transfer its after-office.

Dr. Smay pointed out that it is necessary for students to place THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 1 their orders at least two weeks in advance of the date the material

Mr. Norman Truesdale is asso ciated with the department in the productive end. He is training a Major Ed Wall, Harvard, 40 number of students in the making of home made film strips. Due to limited facilities, a comparatively small number of students -Flying Executive, U.S. Air Force! are able to profit by this instru-



Born in Newark, N. J., he moved to Boston at an early age, graduated from

the public Latin high school in 1936, entered Harvard the same year, where he majored in economics and government.



football, earned his letter on the boxing team. He worked part-time in a variety of jobs from bouncer to baby sitter, received his AB degree in 1940.



at the beginning of the war to become an Aviation Cadet. In December, 1942, he won his pilot's wings, received a Reserve commission as Second Lieutenant.



Assigned to anti-sub patrol duty, he flew B- 25's and B- 17's before going overseas in 1944, where he flew 30 missions as a B- 24 pilot. Shot down over Germany he was a prisoner of war for 3 months



Back in the States with his English wife he earnedhis Regular commission. Then he returned to Harvard under the Air Force college trainingprogram, receiving his LLB degree in 1949.



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ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!

Rev. John Nelson to speak Classes to take vote on insurance plan

with changes

The Smoking room was closed last Thursday by order of Student Council. David Leake reports,

"There have been many com-

plaints about the smoker, and we are trying to remedy some of the difficulties. I regret to say that we have had very little student

support to alleviate the problem of cleanliness."

A picture molding has been put

up on two of the walls for State

for the mutual benefit of all. To

help light the wall on the left, as

one enters, a flood-light has been installed on the opposite partition.

In addition, the windows will be

brightened by a few plants, which are of the hardiest nature.

Mr. Leake states further, "We

artists to exhibit their painting



As pastor of Brentwood Presby terian Church in Pittsburgh, 1935headed the city Protestant Combyterian Church as Director of its a new program of enlistment for church vocations among youth groups, colleges and seminaries. The Student Christian Association which is sponsoring the program under the chairmanship of

The Albright Art Gallery is ofring special student memberships for \$3 which give opportunities for art appreciation. Included in the membership card grain under the chairmanning. Included in the memory and James Leas, cordially invites all is free admission to the Gallery's social affairs, preview exhibitions hour" arranged by Barbara Heimerle, will also be held for students and faculty directly after Mr. Nel-

Tickets go on sale for Graham show

A delicate import will go "modern" when Martha Graham Amer. ica's foremost dancer together with her company and orchestra present a new and exciting program of rhythms and music November 14 at 8:30 p. m. in the

This will be the last week for students to get their tickets at the college. They are on sale at the



Richard Auerbach, Harold

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lastic Press Association.

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Frats disclose Kappa Delta Pi welcomes fall pledges neophytes in pledge service

The three campus fraternities Forty-five pledges were welcomed into Kappa Delta Pi, nanal honor society in education, during an impressive secre ing. The following men have be

ceremony October 26. Pledges from the junior class included

Psychology group starts rushing

The Psychology Club announce its fall rush for new members, Any interested person who hasn't previously been contacted and who erine s meets the requirements is requested to submit on a subject of personal interest in psychology chand place it in the box by No-Marie

ter average of "C" in all subjects. of gen 2. An average of "B" in edu- quartile in their The first meeting for new mem

Membership Secretary, Albright Education, offset press division, in Art Gallery, 1285 Educatod Ave-the 15th annual Yearbook Critique

"Club Collegiate", sponsored by Psi Phi fraternity, will be held in the college gym Friday, Novem-ber 4. Dancing will be from 9:00-

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Check the Psychology Chib box for time, place and speaker.

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Campus Events



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hope these alterations meet with accepted as pledges by: your approval, and if not, do not hesitate to tell'us about it, Counterian Church in Fittsourge, 250 cil has been uoing a 100 to 1940, he added rome 400 members, student body this year, and all it rebuilt the church, organized connecds is your support. Here's a tinuing missions and clubs in simple way to help. Let's keep nearby mining communities, and those butts in the ash trays!" mittee on Scouting. Called to Philadelphia by the National Pres- Art gallery offers Department of Life Work, he built membership cards

and concerts. An illustrated quarterly, "Gallery Notes", is also of-Upon presentation of a member son's address in social center A. ship card, there is a 40% reduction on all Gallery publications and reproductions Those who are interested are requested to send their \$3 to the first place rating in the School of Check the Psychology Club box

ticket booth in the main foyer for \$1.20, \$1.80 and \$2.40 tax in-



State snags Xavier meet

For the third consecutive year, | Smith, Frank Manhardt, and John

Classes will be in session

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Day, Friday, Nov. 11.

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Case of teachers' rights

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Booters trample Edinboro in power performance

Last Saturday afternoon the Orange and Black soccer squad the victor's quintet of point scorswamped an invading Edinboro team by a 6-1 margin. Buffalo era was definitely "up" for this contest as they spent the first quarter was maning up to a pace that proved terrific in the second and third

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all scoring on neat plays. Edinbor or Byck City where he was on the control of the game New York City where he was on left there for atmosphere! The Most of last year's stars are described. when their captain, Red Zeiler, when their captain, Red Zeller, the championship squad of the championship squad of the scored on a free kick; The shift be championship squad of the scored on a free kick; The shift became my second book which became my second back along with several newcommended with the Adessamen out in center fewerard was also All-City an electric distwarder. I distwarder that the scored on a free three fewerard was also All-City an electric distwarder. I distwarder that the scored on a free three fewerard was also All-City and electric distwarder. I distwarder that the scored on a free kick; The shift scored on a free kick; The shi

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Every Buffalo player turned in a stellar performance

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in the city as I was in the country.
We worked and learned together.
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Sport Shorts

By DICK AUERBACH

It was a big weekend as far as the teams of Buffalo State were concerned. The cross-country and soccer teams participated in four events; one on each of the four days beginning Thursday.

alim margin of one point, 28-29. Their record is a good one, with three victories and one defeat. The cross-country team donned their shoes three times against Canisius, Toronto and Niagara, and

in the St. Francis Xavier meet

The engagement of Marjorie E.

three wins, a tie and two defeats. We'd like to take time out now Pat Foley finished 6th, 7th, and Kron, GE '50, daughter of Mr. and to congratulate the five men on the Ith respectively, to complete the Mrs. Lewis Kron, to John O'Neil, "B" team who defeated the Blue point scorers for Buffalo State, GE '50, has been announced. Mr. and Gold of Canisius. The five and O'Nell is acting president of the places they finished in the senior class. Any non-sorority women or Covert. (6) Paul Parrinello, (7) non-fraternity men who wish to Dick McLean and (8) Bill Starner The cross-country team meets riages can obtain Record blanks Western Ontario today and goes against Hamilton Saturday at Clin-

Pleasant Surroundings REASONABLE PRICES TRY a WHISTLE-PIG at KAY'S Elmwood at Amherst BUFFALO

They were clean, nicely dressed, and well disciplined. Of course,

S. P. Library features Book Week program

Emphasis upon appreciation of the customs of children of other lands will mark the Book Week celebration in the School of Prac tice Library November 14-18. Miss Helen Rimkus, librarias invites college students to attend

the grades' activities as a class o during their free periods. library and the Co-op with the as-

A schedule of the activities fol- tickets at Denton, Cottier, and Daniels.

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oracle Chera-Miss Caspy's with return from the sea. "Diversion Others-Miss Woeppel's Kinder- of Angels" follows no story; its

Tuesday, Nov. 15 19:50:10:00-Story Hour by Children— 10:50:10:50 - A Day at the Market Place (8, &m.)—Mr. Northrup's 6th (8, &m.)—Mr. Northrup's 6th (8. Am.)—Mr. Northrup's 6th forms the action for "beats and 10. February 2014 and 10. February 2014 and 2014 an

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The room to which each group is assigned will be posted on the bulletin board Monday, November 14. A list of absentees will be reported to the office of the Dean of Women.

Campus Events

New York State University, New York State Teachers College at Buffalo

Dance Mistress

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Delta Kappa fraternity

New dances to highlight uring their free periods. The Book Fair, sponsored by the Graham revue Monday night class officers

sistance of the Children's Litera-ture class, will exhibit children's to our auditorium an unusual program of modern dances Monday. November 14, at 8:30 p. m. Students may still purchase

Five dance selections will be4 featured during the program. 9-46-10-28-Books Help Us Make Friends-Miss Charts ets traces ets races 10:20-11:16-Songs and Sooks from Other Lands-Miss Keapp's 4th woman' honging for her beloved's Others—Miss Woeppel's kindergarten.
1:62-200—Dramatization of Songs and
Rhymes—Miss Clark's Kindergar
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MARTHA GRAHAM Aspiring writers

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Women maintain edge on men Mr. Chambers observes that game and at the dance.

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Frosh choose

With 1137 votes cast, the student body voted for both accident and sciences insurance on a full participation basis last Priday at class meetings. Balloting was complete Monday night when the Evening Section voted. In a statement released by Student Council President Mary Mentessan, GTT student favored the measure while 40 voted against it. class officers
The class of 33 held their primary electrons, Priday, November
4 with Bill Weber acting as chairman.

Full insurance

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MAC nominees are: Fat Foley, Alek Herd Heinen, Dick Keeney, Dick Larson, and Nell Rose. The Stu-dent Council nominations are: NSA president Mary Harrington, Susan Plant, and Gordon Smith. to visit State

Pushball set
for Nov. 16
Final arrangements for the statement of the control of t

The pin is presented in member of the sorority.

The sorority formal tea was held at Hotel Sheraton Novembe 6. Mrs. Hilber Stout, national editor of "The Shield," sorority



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Official Notices

Insurance queries

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as good, they will be exempted. Is it fair to expect students to add

to their insurance costs because the committee decides theirs is not as

You're breaking my back

like this! Once you thought it was fun; and maybe it was!

The mad stampede closed in on it's prey and shirts flew in every Bodies flew like atoms smashed by a giant cyclotron. You were stepped on and how you

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THE RECORD

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Schools' role | Students hold STC loses to

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one of the best teams out bookers the honors on the boards and per have faced this year but it was as State will be defending their also the most sportsmanlike district title which they copped BSTC has two remaining games, against Toronto Wednesday and McMaster Saturday; both contests are on the State field.

Other team members back from last year's squad include Captain

The shalide Mey, there we was proposed to the state of the shall be shall b All your nie you mee seem "Rock of Ages" until this year, it was a seem like this! Once you thought it was lithin our minds lingered the previous Delaware course record thought of the Push Ball Contest by 31 seconds. Summers, John keeps in form working as mer-chant seaman on the Great Lakes.

Lyle Cameron, IA '53, hails from Brooklyn where he made an excellent high school record in races. This season, Lyle came in first hollered when someone tried to diarobe you to put you out of comdistricts you can be you can be comed upon last Friday, but to present lay. An advanced receil freshment, doomed to long periods of bed care, questions, unsatisfactorily answered, which need clarification. ner College, N. Y.

Continental Casualty Co. was '58, are inseparable buddles from on and still the game proceeded.

18 is a game with lots of color;— able to give students substantially North Tarrytown, N. Y. Recently, not black and white. It lives and lower rates on accident and sick— the boys strolled the campus wearnot black and white. It lives and lower rates on accident and sixty probables hard like a wild eat. A mean insurance because full parting and was accord by the nightly closure of the probable of the probabl send more such swell fellows and A committee, not yet formed, is fine runners as John and Pat, they to determine the worth of indi- will be warmly welcomed at State vidual policies of students. If their

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State defeats Hamilton:

Other team members back from

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swimmers who are rapidly round-

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Near Lexington

the soccer team. The team is whip-ping into shape for their first meet potent income, the copportunity for where discussions of the interest was all too examined. The control of the Rob Demaine Don Pollack

Hugo Phaultz, Howie Zuimbie and Grant Barrett comprised the Hamilton scoring group. This victory was the seventh in eight starts for the Orange and and Ken Hoedt plus many other Black harriers who are shattering records in almost every race they Buffalo's only defeat was at the hands (or feet) of the team

> The State team has two more aces scheduled for this season. They run against McMaster this Saturday on the Delaware Park will be out to con the District



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Frosh-sophs tackle pushball today!

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State University of New York, State College for Teachers at Buffalo Wednesday November 16, 1949

Ruth Rhode, former diplomat, IRC sponsors will address students Friday original play

When themseable Ruth Bryan Rhode will seek on "There is a "Maddan Schumants-tennu", as the seek of the

As the first woman ever to renresent the "old south" in Congress. Mrs Phodo made an outstanding record during her two terms in the House of Representatives.

It is for diplomatic success to

this brilliant stateswoman is best known. Her appointment as Min-Extraordinary to Denmark gave Mrs. Rhode the distinction of being America's first woman din-

Rhode has likewise attained prestige. For several years she served as vice-president of the Board of Regents and as a member of the faculty of the University of Miami. She holds honorary degrees from Mrs. Rhode is the author of

"Look Foward Warrier" a carefully thought out plan for a United Nations organization. Many of these ideas have been re-echoed in the World Charter. She has also written, "Elements of Public Speaking," a text used in many Delta Sig presents schools and translated into severa

Parking rules

Parking regulations will be Tom Ciurezak's orchestra will checked at any time during any session beginning November 14. Violators will pay a \$1.00 fine. The on sale at 75c each today in the following regulations are to be student center.

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ersky, Harry Ray, Ross Vas-sinder, Florence Kucyma, Annabelle Cohen, Janet Baker and igall. the winning entry at the SCA ketball team. Following the contest there Production workers are: Chris
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The Misses Mina Goossen Betty Gallagher and Marion Dana are initiates members Publication dates The next issue of the PEC.

ORD will be out in the distri-

bution centers Tuesday, November 22. Thanksgiving recess starts at the close of classes

Tuesday and college reopens Monday November 28 Students

will have to take an additional

Due to the holiday, the REC-

wo credits for graduation.

RUTH BRYAN RHODE pre holiday dance

Delta Sigma Ensilon will present "Autumn Leaves," last dance before the Thanksgiving vacation. to be checked Friday November 18, from 9-1 in the college gym,

ORD will not make its next ap-

Contest will answer crucial question as '53 and '52 clash

The question of the hour is: Will the sophomores stay on top or will the green freshmen upset the applecart? From today's Pushball Contest will emerge a victorious class. According to Bill Weber, everything is in readiness for the Second Annual Push-ball Contest. Student Council is sponsoring this contest initiated by the Traditions committee last fall.

Patrie reports the bank twitter, checinal error and classes will meet in the bank twitter, checinal error and classes will meet in the plaque contest to form the parade which will take the pushball out to the athletic field.

One prize will be awarded to

Honorary HE frat

semente 22. The account of the designing of the Asset Spolsover by the International Spolsover by the Spolsover by the International Spolsover by the Inter

desire to enter the contest not later than November 25.

the music. Those attending must present their blanket tax activity card. The dance will be held in honor of the winning class. Delta Kappa fraternity will serve refreshments and supper at

Home Economics fraternity, held initiation exercises for new meminitiation exercises for new mem-bers November 5. Initiation was followed by a banquet served by a catering group from Bartin and the freshmen loss, the disk ral-falo Institute of Applied Arts and Council resolution processing a processing a processing a practice of a Stabetta Council resolution processing a practice parameter of the council and Harriet Cooke of the Buffalo Eve-ning News, who spoke on "New that they should lose the

SCHEDULE

Band and Twirlers

Women initiated were: Seniors 3:30-4:300 - Esther Carrigan, Jane Lally, 4:00-4:15 - Joan Morgan, Bessie Turner, and 4:15-4:30 - Constance Wands; Juniors—Elains 4:30-4:45 - Abbott, Audrey Matthews, Jean McDonald, Marian Thornell, Jane 5:00-6:00 - 0:00-0:000

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Recent downpours of rain brough to our attention the fact that an in creasing number of State students will be suffering from dreaded MS or "muddy shoes dilemma" during the coming months.

The cause has been discovered to be the student parking lot, located for the greater part on a dirt road and gently sloping eroded terrain. Puddles form in the road and the muddy mud deepens by inches as students try desperately to arrive at their classes without the dreaded taint of

Look at your classmate's shoes. Is he suffering from MS? Is he doemed to months of ostracism byhis friends instructors, and the janitorial staff? Will he have to sneak through rear doors to avoid the accusing stares of people who recognize that he has MS? Is there no cure for this social problem? Well. if you don't own a pair

of hip boots, buy a pair. Carry the new iridium alloy MS scraper at all times. This new scientific discovery is a "must" for emergency use. Bring two pairs of shoes to college-one of school. for parking lot crossings, the other

Follow these precautionary measures, and you will alleviate the dangers of MS. You will regain your old footing with friends, instructors, and the ignitorial staff. Regin now. at the BOTTOM!

United we stand

NSA is a federation of student governments in American colleges and universities. It exists to serve the needs and welfare of all students just as student governments exist to serve the needs of students in a particular college.

Buffalo State was fortunate Inhav-

ing as its guest recently. Bob Kelly, national president, who explained the purpose of this organization and the ways in which it can benefit students. Commenting upon early reports that NSA was a group with Communistic leaning, Mr. Kelly stated flatly that NSA is non-political. He explained that in its first year a group of students tried to make politics a

part of NSA, but were strongly de-It seems to us that NSA has much to offer through regionaland campus activities. A student organization, it deserves student support and interest.

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Introducing Council Officers



MARY MENTESANA

By Barbara Kimbsy She's busy! She's alert! She's the Student Council President! Who? Mary Mentesana. You have probably seen her in the halls carrying a stack of books and the freshmen will remember her greeting on the first day

Mary is a born leader with tons of personality. Back in her carefreehigh school days at Jefferson High School Rochester, Mary was already "raring" to go. For two years she was editor her high school newspaper, and upon her arrival in Buffalo State she decided that the "Record" would be

What's the secret of Mary's suc-

cess? She's patient and has plenty of

"stick-to-it-tive-ness." She preaches

and practices simple co-operation. She

has long practiced co-operation with

the students and faculty and thinks

that they're "just wonderful." We

'just wonderful" in return.

give Mary a 21-gun salute for being

mental year, in which he tried to her stamping ground.
"I did all that I could on that newsdecide whether or not be wanted to continue college. Incidentally, William, we're glad you decided in the paper," said Mary and take it from us. affirmative. Near the end of the fatal that is putting it mildly. In her sophomoreyear she became managingedi-Frosh year, he became interested in organizations and, once interested, tor and finally realized her supreme found that he loved State with its goalthe successive year when she was social and scholastic activities, alelected editor: but she didn't stop there! though it was not "love at first

> Bill believes that the more club activities a student participates in the more he will get out of school life. Rill thinks the faculty are "very friendly and more eager to help the students than the faculties of most

don't trip him but get to know him.

for most likely it's Bill Weber. An

all-round, popular guy. Bill is one of

the mainstays of the student body of

A sure-fire leader and a go-getter.

he's modest, friendly and girls-he's

handsome, too. What more could be

asked for? Bill was president of his

Sophomore Class last year and this

vear he's vice-president of Student

Council. He's also in charge of the

colorful custom of the Soph-Frosh

Pushball contest which "rolls off"

Bill's freshman year was an experi-

colleges. In a word-they're super!" We thinkhe's "super", too.

Frustrate the freshman slump!

In a letter to freshmen, Dean M. Eunice Hilton of Syracuse University, suggested various ways of frustrating the freshman slump. This slump occurs when the freshman begins to realize that real college life isn't plctured in the movies, and that let-down from being "new" to the campus catches up with him. It's the time for homesickness, roommate trouble, disillusionment in friendship, and disap-

pointment in academic success. The freshman wonders whether he has chosen the right course; doubts that he is smart enough to succeed in college; fears he is going to fall his family. Now is the time to stop for a moment, and do something intelligent to end his own particular "misery."

The first step in solving this, is to persuade yourself that it can be solved and that you want to solve it. More often a discouraged freshman needs a little heip—some information.

some reassurance, some stimulation. and occasionally some advise.

This is the time to review your freshman handbook. Some where you will find the name of the office or the person to whom you should go with your problem. Go to the office of the dean of men, the dean of women. The offices are your service bureaus: many studentshave found that a conference has helped to make college a different place.

Don't forget your religious counse-lors, either. You will find them with the various campus religious organ-

Co-operate with people who have worked with many students, who understand the way you are feeling, who can help you understand yourself better, and who will help you interpret yourself and situation to

Choice of site motivates study By Tener Steels

National Camp was established as a center for advanced leadership training devoted to the task of train ing teachers and school administra-tors to conduct Camping Education in the schools of America.

This camp is located on Lake Mashipacong in New Jersey, on tract of heavily wooded land, including a forty-five acre lake, surrounded by High Point State Park and Stokes State Forest It offers extension nossibilities for nature exploration blking and overnight trips.

The vegetation in the surrounding woods offersa wide variety for study. and within the camp itself is a quak ing hog that sustains typical labrador vegetation. The geological makeup of the area is well suited for a camp of this kind, since it is located near the terminies of the glacier, offering excellent opportunities for observing glacial terrain.

A few miles from camp, the famous Appalachian Trail wends its way through the mountains of northern New Jersey. This popularly traveled route from Maine to Georgia was the scene of an overnight trip taken by our unit and is but one of the many interesting and historic land marks in the arms

The location of National Camp provides an ideal situation for studying the theories and problems of bringing classrooms out-of-doors.

In these days when the walls of every schoolroom are bulging frominternal pressure, it is time to let some part of education spill outwards, into the open spaces.

A Yorker's tale

"I began my writing career with two poetry books on the state of my soul, but discovered people weren't interested in my soul. It was only after I became objective and wrote about people, that people became in terested in what I wrote," remarked Carl Carmer, noted author on New York State.

Born in Cortland, Carmer spent most of his childhood in Albion where his father was superintendent of schools and his mother an English teacher. He attended Hamilton college and later taught at Syracuse and

Rochester universities. While at the University of Alabama, his first book, "Stars Fell on Alabama" was published. Since then Carmer has turned to his home for source material on "The Hudson". "Listen for a Lonesome Drum", and

his latest "Dark Trees to the Wind". This last volume is an interesting account of history, legend, folklore, and anacdote shout the Vork state and its people, the Yorkers, Many references are made to Buffalo and nearby areas.

He terms the average Yorker a hale, humorous fellow, secure in a usually prosperous economy. The Yorker's favorite addition to his hearty helping of meat and potatoes is gravles and ketchups.

· . . Harriers blank McMaster; Cameron takes first place

Buffalo State's high flying cross-country squad ran roughshod over McMaster University's hill and dale representatives 15-40, in a dual meet here Saturday. The Delaware park course was rain soaked and muddy but Orange and Black runners splashed across the finish line in the first nine places. It marked the second shut-out in as many weeks for Coach Don Munson's charges.

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Coach Don Munson was a guest of honor at the BAC dinner during Well, the big pushball contest is their Sports Night on Monday, slated for this afternoon. This gives their Sports Night on atomasy.

This was the greatest roundup of sports celebrities and notables ever assembled at one sitting in Bussembled at one sitting in Bu

Coach Munson will present gold medals to the first five high school

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Looking for a something † Try the mailing area.

game of the year would be Notre boxes will be able to function in a Dame's first team against Notre more reliable manner.

Dimark second team!

The accountry

Watch next week's RECORD for runners to finish in the five mile cross-country championship run in swimming, along with previews of

A la Walter Winchell: "Scribes are saying that the best football follows this procedure, the mail-

Push Ball rules

Some of the more important rules set up by the Pushball committee are: 1. In no case shall the use of fists, teeth, or feet be per-

2. Any suitable clothing shall be worn (no contact sport equipment) but in no case shall any footwear other than sneak-

ers be permitted.
3. The winner of the contest shall be the team scoring the most goals or in the event that

third quarter as Brian Barton exercise scored on a fine ahot.

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Abrams stars as booters trounce McMaster, 7-2

Cap't Ed Abrams scored three goals to lead his team to a esounding 7-2 victory over McMaster University last Saturday afternoon. The game was played on the State field which closely resembled a swamp with ponds of water placed intermittently

Meet the team

The Orange and Black squad lost no time in accring its first two goals; Piritz Reishardt, an LA smior has played four years of soccess at large and goal a minute later and the played four years of soccess at large and goal a minute later are considered to the played to the played

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fourth quarter. George Mazzanti made a good save in the Buffalo goal in the wanning seconds and the game ended 7-2 in favor of the

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the 1949-50 year have been announced by Robert Goehle, finan-Appropriations ar Camps for Men 250.00

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(to underwrite Martha funds of the State University of New York under the new system set up for member colleges.

Club briefs

Foreign Language Club reorganizes

At a recent meeting of the newly re-organized Foreign Lan-guage Ciub, Nellie Kardoulias was elected president. Other office" Jean Waterstrat, secretary, and Dolores Pieroni, treasurer. Scheduled club meetings are for

January. FTA meet Monday The Future Teachers of Amer

ice Ciub welcomes sil students who wish to further their professional interests to its Monday, November 21 meeting. Miss Frances Breen, junior li-bearian, will be the guest speaker

of the evening. Shortcuts to filing teaching materials will be illusterial and teaching aids will also be made available

Goldberg speaks at IVCF Carl Goldberg, from the Hebrey Christian Mission will be muest speaker at today's Inter-Varaity Christian Fellowship meeting. His The meeting will be held in social center A at 3 o'clock and is open to all. Mary Beaton, a New will be present at this tmie

Edwards, Nichols attend conference

Susan Edwards and Sally Nich-ols, sophomores, attended the Keuka College conference on "College Women and Church Life' November 11-18, as delegates from the Student Christian Association, The conference was he ld by the Commission of the Ministry of the Federal Council of Churches. Out-standing leaders of the conference were Dr. Mildred McAfee Horton, retiring president of Wellesle y and her distinguished hu shand Dr. Douglas Horton.

Sequence planned



-Aviation Executive, U.S. Air Force!



Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.



Active in national AH Club work while is college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he reeeived his BS degree in engineering.



ing as an Aviation Cadet, In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant . . . married his college sweetheart.



Sent to an RAF Navigation School is Canada, he graduated with the highes possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in th Alcutians, Italy and Salpan.



Accepting a regular commission after as assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" on its famed Hawail-Cairo non-stop flightin 1946.



Typical of college graduates who have Major Hays is Chief, Navigation Section. at Headquarters in Washington . . . with a secure career . . . a promising future.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 28 h, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the secondary of the consider and the secondary of the the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain about these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival or get juli details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cudel Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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State University of New York, State College for Teachers at Buffalo

Night class officers

S. C. president clarifies plan Holly Hanging for insurance in open letter plans started

It has been very apparent to the insurance committee that the very at the part of the part

1. Accident insurance covering Close elected entire student body went into effect as of November 15 and extends until January 31, 1950. For to lead Frosh \$1.50 each student will get medical

will give you further directions. 4. Students who are covered for such protection by other companies or who have some hospitalization plan, will be exempt from present a membership or premium Norton, president: Edward Ju- will carol throughout the College. December 12 at 8:00 p. m. the student and the Continental kins, treasurer; Charlene Cory and the main building.

Casualty Co. of all obligations. Ruth Hess, W. A. C. representa-Since the student body voted for tives; John Diggins and Donald combined sickness and accident Ciriffin M. A. C. representatives dents staying on at the College pate in the production. A chorus between the combined sickness and accident Ciriffin M. A. C. representatives dents staying on at the College pate in the production. A chorus between the combined sickness and accident Ciriffin M. A. C. representatives we will pay \$7.00 for that coverMoody tied for Student Council

be on sale in student council

week preceding Holly Hanging. tion day, we will pay a total of \$8.50 \$1.50 for the first comester. and \$7.00 for the second semester The exemption for the second semester will be granted on the same basis as indicated above for

nine of the New York State Teachers Colleges already have some kind of an insurance plan. To our superior in that we have greater coverage at less cost than those that were investigated.

Mary Mentesans. President of Student Council

Campus Events

nases. v. 29-Tuesday: 10:00 a. 1

Disc-man, teams to highlight November 29 pep assembly

raising session on Tuesday, November 29, at 10:00 a. m. Mr. George Swenson, science instructor, will act as Master of Cere-

Warren Kelly, morning disc-jockey on WGR will record cheers for his morning show which will be transcribed before State's forth-coming sport activities. This is our big chance to cope with the insistent demands to make Buffalo State

Robert Haberer and Daniel Tur- short message on their respective lish for Every Student" as

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As the classes decorate, the reSunday, December 11 at 8:00 p. m. and Mrs. Hertha S. Ganey, assist claim exemption, the student must their class this year are: Carleton ligious organizations on campus and for the student body Monday, recepts to the College Nurse. The attended will be placed on the ear, inch. vice-precisions; Naney Order. The careform will also lead the stor. — A Child is Borri by Stephens empted list which will release both the student and the Continental in his region. Provide the student and the Continental in his region. Edwards Weeks, editor of the Arrangements are being made hood of men.

a combined sickness and accident insurance for the second semester and Griffin, A. C. representatives; and Robert Kane and Leland support. Tickets for the supper will applied the production. A chorus be presentatives will be served a Holly Hanging support. Tickets for the supper will applied.

Sorority candidates for White Rose Oueen

Left to right: Coral Stroke, Alpha Sigma Tau; Nellie Kardoulias, Pi Kappa Sigma; Phyllis

Beres, Sigma Lambda Phi; Alice Brinkel, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Joan Flavin, Delta Sigma Epsilon;

Norma Schaefer, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Patricia Brown, Theta Sigma Upsilon.

today in Buffalo

11.0.0 each student will get medical reminder medical rem

by Mae O'Brien, assistant profes sor of Education, as chairman o the "Audio-visual Aids to Learn Rehearsals for the annual Christ-tor of Visual Education, will preregistration

Atlantic Monthly will appear at

Sig Tau to crown White Rose queen

Sigma Tau Gamma opens the winter social season with its White Rose dance Saturday, December 3 from 9.00-1:00 a The college gym, in a backgro Rho chapter for the coming year Chairman Robert Lewis an-nounces the following committee Alfred Freitag, Richard Solat publicity; John Foos, Robert Ul-

Runners cop meet

wins Niagara District A. A. U. meet with low score of 25 as Cameron stars. Story on page

Spirit that marks Thanksgiving

the continuous hunger and the social-insecurity endured by people in other By CLAY OSTERMAN It is commonly accepted these days parts of the world must often forget of three set aside by the Puritans and their Indian benefactors as a commuagine, if you are able, the othercountries of the world where the basic nity gathering when all should offer thanks for the multitude of opportufreedoms are either a cherished memory or a distant hope.

In the light of circumstances, each nities this new, bountious land had afforded them. Thanksgiving came to of us. no matter how hard our lot

mean a time when people could rereloice in this coming Thanksgiving dom. Humbleness was the spirit which marked the early Thanksgiving day that they are staggering in contemplation. Humbleness indeed should mark your frame of mind, it should Now as then, him bleness should nermeste your every thought on mark our Thanksgiving celchrations. Those of us who have always lived Thanksgiving day. Perhaps it is no less appropriate on every other day in this country, who have never known or seen the everlasting misery, you live in America.

Discrimination by colleges

standing .- generally determine

whether an applicant is accepted," the

study declares "Negroes," the pam-

phlet observes "suffer from a direct

form of discrimination - the silent

whiplash of Jim Crow. Segregation in

education is established by law in seventeen states and the District of

"Negroes and whites are forbidden

to share the same classrooms, labora-

tories libraries. The laws calls for

'separatebut equal' facilities. Butthe

equality isusually a myth; the Negro

institutions are much inferior to the

White in financial resources, plant

and equipment, and in the quality of

In a nation-wide sampling of 10,000

cants were accepted as compared with

67% of the Catholics and 77% of the

Protestant applicants." Therefore, to get into college a Jewish studentmust

than a non-Jewish student.

these points explained:

luring illness.

Dear Editor: *

submit one-third more applications

Student forum

At the faculty sponsor conference last Tuesday, we discussed the new

insurance plan, or tried to. It was

apparent that hone of his knew much

shour the plan. We would like to have

1. Whether or not this insurance

company will pay if you have Blue

Cross or other insurance, or vice

2. The period of time you are re

S. If the money is paid directly

to the student. We would like, if possible, to have

a representative from the insurance

company or some other well informe

person clarify these issues.

Now that we definitely have insu

ance, we believe it fair to give those persons who voted against the plan a chance to choose between Options 1

Editor's note: Option 11 of the in

surance plan won the majority vote

in the first woting by the student

Curious Student.

quired to wait for the poky to pay

high school senjors, thesurvey found that "only 56% of the Jewish appli-

their teaching staffs."

Suites at State By BARBARA KIMLEY

Mud! Mounds of dirt! Dust from the wheels of trucks! What's all the commotion behind the athletic field? Expanding S.T.C. Is filling out her campus with two weatherproofdormitories. With longing eyes, the resiwaiting to evacuate their eight-girl rooms toflee to the privacy of exclusive twin-bed sultes, which will be available by Septem ber, 1950. Here available by beptem fer, 1900. Here they will enjoy all the comforts of home; including bath, shower, private closets and individual dressers.

While patiently waiting, the non resident girls are counting each brick until they can move intothe "dorms Here they can become betterinstilled into the spirit of campus life.

But what about good old Pioneet Hall? Often the collegiategentlemen of S.T.C. have expressed their supreme desire: to move into Pioneer Hall Here's your chance, boys, After the girls haveleft, that is

Midway between the two dorms there is a modernistic, ranch typ structure: the Student Union Building The Student Union will solveyour dilemma. whatever it may be: whether you have a few hours of spare time or have been ruining your vision with too much study. Within its confines you will be able to dance to the tunes of a juke box ororches tra, grab a mouthful to eat at the "snack" bar, or indulge in every body's favorite pastime, loafing.

U you are a fairly average "puddle jumper" with an inborn love for mud. wade over sometime and observe the progress being made. Remember, cially for YOU.

Staters-take warning

Sometime in the near future, the small area around the mail box will be filled to capacity by shuddering students eagerly filing through the notes contained under the initial letter of theirlast names, searching for those most hated of all notices warnings.

There will be groans and mutterings-under- breens uttered by those unfortunate students who have not lived up to the peak set by their instructors

In the minds of these persecuted Staters will appear a face wracked in glee over their writhings at finding they have become the possessor of a warning

The glare and galety of many extra-curricular activities without the gentle soothing of serious study generally results in the dreaded "D"

So, when the fateful day has passed, our demon-instructors should be talked with to forsee if State Teachers College will become our future Alma Mater.

Campus

Reflections

By STRESING and CRESPI The other day we stood out in th The other day we stood out in the ankle-deep snow, pad and pencil in hand, waiting for the pushball contest to begin. Can someone loan us a couple pairs of dry socks? In Ileu of observations on the PB contest, we submit, for your approval a short blank space where the account would

Volume buying has brought down the price of eggs in the last three weeks. This lowering of the cost of living has been brought about by Delta Kappa's pledge period. One student in particular is working on his second dozen; aren't you, Bob?

Withso many card players at State we've wondered why some bright lad hasn't started a club to teach new and old card games. This would sharpen the competition for those guys andgals who never seem to lose. In fact, we challenge anyone to crib have or gin rummy at forty paces right this minute.

Post mortem By MARGERY GROTZKA

Last year? Nope. Five years ago? wrong again. Ten years ago?— right. What was State like way back in 1939? It's a little different here now. Let's just turn the pages of the RECORD and see "whot hoppen" ten years BU, (Before Us) .

It seems that there was a demand for rocks forthe tennis court. Instead of carrying bricklayers' hods or yard sticks for fraternity pledging, all rookies carried stones to the tennis court are stones and rocks. Did the fraternities doall that work? Hardly! There weren't enough men on campus to do it.

Here's another item. The Co-op didn't sell candy. Just try to imagine State withoutcandy! Next issue we'll pointout a few other things that were very serious ten years ago, but seem hilarious today.

Note of thanks Due to the overwhelming voting

power of the day session freshman class we of the evening group felt that the only conceivable way we would have reasonable government was to have our own officers and operate as an independent group co-operating with the student council. These circumstances have been for seen by the administrative powers and corrected in the aforesaid man-

We wish to extend a vote of thanks for everyone's unceasing efforts in our behalf.

Tuesday, November 22, 1949 Campus sororities release

Winter sports schedule



State musical

talent to feature

54 year-old woman patient.

Jane Simon, social service chairman, reports that the Delta Sigs are also sending the patient a monthly allowance to be used for stationery - Jewelry - books

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Cribbing issue raises need for two sided cooperation

The sometities on campus have relaxed to earners of their pickegs for this american. Where picked by such sourchy are vivided to the such as the such

In The Co-Op

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Newly Decorated

Closed Tuesday

Near Lexington



heavy truck traffic, will also be reoutred to make necessary repairs. THE RECORD

Editor's note: The following arti-

"Racial and religious discrimina

tion by colleges is preventing many

qualified students from enjering the enhools of their choice," the American

Council of Education charged lass

week. The statement was carried in

pamphlet-"Religion and Race; Bar-riers to College?"-published jointly

by the Public Affairs Committee and

the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai

Brith. Jewish students, the pam-phiet says, are at a "startling disad-

vantage," and Catholic students, par-

ticularly those of Italian descent, also

"Four factors, - color, religion, place of residence and academic

We are now able to report that de-

finite measures for the alleviation of

the muddy condition of lower Rock-

well road have been undertaken by

the maintenance staff. These meas

ures have already decreased toan evi-

deat extent the former mud and pud-

The program includes the digging of disches along the side of the road

to run off surface water. Cinders

from the college furnace have been

champed on a part of the road to barden the surface, and willcontinue

to be placed on the road during the

maged the road to a degree with

Action against 'MS'

face serious obstacles.

Al Heinen, running his best race

Cagers face tough schedule with potentials for great team season Dec. 2

Hube Coyer, coach of the varsity basketball squad, has a strong group of veterans back from last year's squad headed by Friday, December 2, against the Bob Dopp, Lloyd Eddins, Tom Griffin, Bob Lang, Paul Master-Ohio to engage Fenn College. son, Lee Pearson, John Sciole, Fred Wescott, and Steve Witter.

By JOAN ANDUJAR

plodded through the mud and ship

The Groves and the Farrs we

but needless to say, they were

over their Friday opponents.

There are four freshmen whosehave been exceptional at practices Garfield, John Rourcke, Hank Trabold, and Dave Walker.

The team will open its schedule As the first quarter in women against the University of Toronto a week from this coming Thurs-day. The Orange and Black colors sports bowed out, "Ol Man Winter" bowed in. In Alaskan temperahave been forced to dip twice this tures 22 courageous warriors year in defeats to the Canadians (commonly known as the Wednes and the Statemen will be seeking day at 3:00 and Wednesday a revenge, The game will be held at 4:00 soccer teams) battled in the the 174th Armory as will all of preliminary round for the chamtate's home contests.

Two days later, Saturday, the by Marilyn Grove outkicked their State's home contests.

Buffalo club journeys to Cleveland, opponents 2-0. This year's basketball schedule lar bands of warriors, the Monday is the most extensive and the and Friday groups, met to decide toughest one State has had. It their half of the pre-lims. Carol includes teams from four states Farr's charges, the Monday group and Canada.

From Ohio they'll meet the aforementioned Fonn Dr Hrban's Alma Mater, Kent State, and Dean Horn's Alma Mater, Ashland, Pennsylvania opponents include Edinboro, Washington and Jefferson, and Waynesburg, while Michigan offers Albion College. (not this year at least!) Canadian teams matched with The archers, however, wound up

State's this year are Toronto, their quarter in grand style. The McMaster, and Western Ontario. advanced bowmen competed in a The male faculty members are 72 shot Columbia Round tourna-McMaster, and Western Ontario. planning a dinner before the To-ronto game after which they will top laurels. The star performer of som, the stands the Tuesday session was Nina Editor's Note: to view the game: Fred L. Finster. Sheller who posted a tidy 439. Besbach is in charge of the pro- sie Chambos placed second with a

seedings. 424 total. Thursday, Marilyn Shin-All of State's home games are geck carried off first honors with a eduled for the 174th Armory 450 mark. Stephene Sabciczak which has room enough for all with 356 was her closest rival. The State students and some of their beginners competed in a 36 arrow friends who might wish to view Columbia Round for their crownour cagers in action and enjoy the Tuesday's competition was won by dancing which is offered after Lucille Rutkowske with 155. Iris every game for the more socially Storey's 184 paced the Thursday

and work harder than any other ried."

Introducing the captains

year's swimming team, has had suited for his role on the Orange

Almost all of last year's squad

is back under the cantaincy of have been exceptional at practices and big things are expected of them this year. Those four are Mit yd, swimmers. Charles Brunner

honors in the 440.

Other men whom Coach Soika Other mm whom Coach Spika in the squarf, string his justice | wholey_Lemmyra_Culture was sext sexpects high things of included Bill | who was captain of the heart was the string of the heart was the New York's top divers in the pres-

ence of George Hofmann, Bob The following Monday, two simiteam's chances this year, Cach lataon, re was no pro-solution of the second were and we're espe-lat Amberst. cially gunning for victories against Hamilton and Fenn colleges."

ered their way to an 8-4 conquest The Orange and Black mermen scheduled to take arms (or feet) against each other November 16,

At a recent meeting of the

elected captain of next year's sea- Niagara District Title race last A word of praise is due the

cross-country team for indulging cross-country team for indulging in extra-curricular activities.

Jumior Varsity and was account was forced to drop back while sonal pleasure. Lately, we have all noticed how early it growd acts, in season. Thursday. December, to include the season of the season. noticed how early it grows dark in season Thursday, December 1, this sloppy weather. Under these playing in the Armory before the this sloppy weather. Under these hampering conditions, the rumen's arrange of State have been practicing for meets which are not incubated in meets which are not incubated in their regular schedule. Many distinct the conditions are not incubated in the regular schedule. Many distinct the condition of the regular schedule. Many distinct the regular schedule. Many distinct the regular schedule are not schedule and the regular schedule. At Ahr. Dick McLean, Loren Keit-schedule. Many distinct the regular schedule are not schedule and the regular schedule and the regular schedule. their regular schedule. Many das-latio Aggies at the Canadian conforts have been undergone to joe bring to State more glory in the Coach Jee Adessa will be out to Turkey Day run May and to the goal or better his team's excellent Turkey Day run May and the second of the second of the Turkey Day run May and the second of the wise and three have also given up a Thankagurer proper of the second of the wise and three have also given up a Thankagurer dinner with their families in other | son,

Two very able captains will lead their respective teams in cities. the forthcoming season. In addition to being top athletes, both Howie Schmitt and Clair Wescott are well known and liked by every member of their team.

Howie Schmitt, captain of this Clair Wescott is very well

Men behind the men in sports



Pictured left to right are: Mike Sojka, Coach of swimming:

Tankmen open Harriers capture District

Buffalo State's cross-country squad put the finishing touches Captain Clair Wescott. Some of the repeat performers who will Clair Wescott. Some of the repeat performers who will Clair Wescott. Some of the repeat performers who will contain Agries at the Buffalo on a highly successful season Saturday, when they rolled to an imgive their support to this season's team include such players as Athletic Club pool, The next day pressive victory in the Niagara District A. A. U. Cross-country Championship at the Delaware park course. State compiled an exceptionally low score of 25 to top runner-up Syracuse University with a score of 57.

Schools where he starred as a a minute's running time in front of Michigan State's John Al was rated 44th in all-around Walter who took second. Cameron As a faut of the second of the

andaigua cannonball" was the Sec-The Grange and Black merines [100 5. Gross-country champ, at has been district champs for the Canadagua Ac at any, Good of the past two years and lost the metts wasted no time in entering into Journal of the past two years and lost the metts wasted no time in entering into Journal of the Probit Inter-Craims Sing direct being finished under protest.

Hill elected capt.

Hill elected capt. tion 5 cross-country champ at

Rodney Jarratt, IA '51 is the club's flashiest dresser. Rod never the varsity scoring.

cities.

At this writing it is unknown it takes a great deal of love for what men will comprise the first a school and a sport to give up that, which most of us would never consider doing without.

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At this writing it is unknown. At this writing it is unknown

AAU meet: Cameron stars

Meet the team | State's "B" team garnered third with 74 points topping Niagara

University and St. Francis Xavier Wally Roeder, an IA man is the Athletic club which placed fourth and Schmitt are expected to share only senior on the cross-country and fifth in the team standings team. This is Wally's fourth year with 101 and 102 points respec

contribution to the race

At a recent meeting of the ran cross-country team, John Hill was to college. He placed sixth in the STC squad was the fact that they year. He plays J.V. basketball and despite the fact that two of the top performers had difficulty. John Hill was plagued with a stitch and



only regret Howle has about this year's season is that it will be his knows what's coming out of the west.

Pictured left to right are: Mike Sojka, Coach of swimming; Hube Coyer, Coach of basketball; Joe Adessa, Coach of JV basketwest.

Christmas play captures true spirit of brotherhood

ing Hall, brings to light the true spirit of the brotherhood of man.

Mina Goosen, director of the production, states that the pit

and auditorium will be used in the presentation. The A Cappella Choir under Professor Silas Boyd's direction and Frank Webster at the organ will provide music. The cast of characters in order

of appearance are Annabelle Cohen, narrator; Gene Keenen, the innkeeper: Jean Cameron, the innkeeper's wife; Emma Cardenut and Mary Ellen Morris Leah and Sarah, servants at the inn; Mary Nowakowska, Mary; Louis Lalli, Joseph of Nazareth; Henry Slisz, Dismas, a thief; Edward Rosinsk and Herbert Koenig, soldiers and officers; George Stugles, John Wekerle, Kenneth Goldsmith, Paul Del Prince, Charles Guzzetta James Steen and Richard Heichberger, shepherds; Nicolette Zinn Marilyn Moire, Ross Vasbinder John Riley, King's attendants; Suzanne Jones, Lois Betzer, Janet Baker, Luelia Noeller, Jo Anne Hayden and Janet Paul, angels.

Holly Holiday planscomplete "Holly Holiday" plans are nearing completion according to Joan

Junior prom. Shirley Bell, Nancy Bull, Audrey Matthews, Mary Nowakowska and Janet Wolfe are queen candidates. Working with Miss Flavin are the following committee chair-men: Norma Schaefer, Nancy Bull, arrangements; Thomas Griffin, Tener Steele, tickets; Elmer Schamber, Jean Kingston, music Rosemary Schaffner, Robert Haberer, publicity; Patricia Joyce Louis Spelich, prom queen: Betty Bryant, Richard Kubalak, decora-

Sheffield changrones.

soccer team capt.

The soccer team held its last official meeting of the year last Thursday afternoon for the purpose of electing their captain for next year's season. Ed Abrams, IA junior, was re-elected to the leadership of the squad. Ed saw action in less than half of this year's games due to an injury suffered n the first contest but was back for the last game in which he scored three goals.

Coach Joe Adessa named Jack Barkoff, IA sophomore, manager of next year's team and expressed the belief that a slightly larger schedule might greet the returning players.

Coach Adessa also told the squad that he is planning a spring practice to organize a team to compete in the Amateur league. This is a league of local teams that would give the boys extra polish and training.

Buffalo State cross-country team, District champions, trav-eled to Detroit, Michigan last AAU SCORING (Continued on Page Two)

Harriers 5th Classes to deck the halls in AAU run in Alpha Holly Hanging

As classes close at 4:00 p. m. Friday, the college campus will be transformed into a Christmas land complete with appropriate scenery and merrymakers. According to General Chairman Mary Mentesana, all is in readiness for the Holly Hanging festivities on Friday. Alpha Honor Society has planned a holiday program that will keep every student on campus throughout the day.

s throughout the day.

Holly Hanging will highlight a
Holly Hop to be held at the 174th
Armory immediately after the
State basicetall game with Albion
College. This is an immovation
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be no admission charge.

the music for the Hop. There will be no admission charge. In order to avoid last-minute rushing and confusion, Alpha will have buses in front of the main building to take the Holly Hang-ers to the basketball game and the Wednesday, December 7, 1949

Cafeteria Supper

The supper committee has planned a supper to be served in the cafeteria after the classes finish decorating. Tickets for 50¢ will attend the forum to meet the special guests of the concerts. At

Webster and William Tallmadge of the music department, a trumtoast, peas, potato chips, cup cake,
cial guests of the concerts. At

tey Bar.

Andree

Acaroling will begin at 5:00 p. m.

with some of the carolers dressed

Charitimas characters. The carolers will lead the procession

account the campus to the main

door for the announcement, of the Jeanne Fox, GE '52, and Andree winning class.

President Harry Rockwell will Corelli class chairman. The honor of plac-ing the wreath on the main building door goes to the winning ...Dittersdorf

Class Judges cherzo and Intermezzo.....Clokey

Class Judges
Fraser Drew, assistant profescor of English; Haroid Lofgren,
assistant professor of art; and Yin
Tang Chang, geography professor
will judge the class themes, Judging will be based on originality,
adherence to the rules, and the
adherence to the rules, and the February student teachers take note imparting of the Christmas spirit mentary Division, who expect to do student teaching in February, Robert L'Italien and Jean M Committee chairmen include

The meeting for the preliminary long. The meeting for the preliminary long. Import. Bilding like and long. Supper, Bilding like and long. Long.

a grade of 'C' in Education 301-2, and a cumulative grade of 'C' in 301-2 now are expected to teach next semester. Exceptions to this rule will be granted by Allan Bradley, GE division director:

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority win present its annual Christmas dance Saturday, December 10 from 9 to 12 at the Rho Chapter 143 Linwood Avenue. The house, 443 Linwood Avenue. formal Yule celebration, comp with a Christmas tree and a bells, is being given by the pl for the sorority members and

. State University of New York, State College for Teachers at Buffalo

A music hour is scheduled for the Friday, December 9 co

Karlak. The program lists: Trumpet Tune and Bell

E flat

Symphony

Trumpet solo

Organ and Trumpet

Piano and organ

Two violins, cello, organ

String Quartet

Piano and organ

ndante from Quartet in

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NSA sponsors Student, faculty talent show music forums featured in musical hour

All students who hold series tickets to the concerts held on coation during which student and faculty talent will be featured. The program includes plano and organ duets by Professor Frank these forums, students may questhese forums, students may ques-tion the guest artists about their programs and the music to be placed on the superheaders. Campers plan | 33, and a rendition by the String Quartet, consisting of Nancy Bar-back, AE '52, Mary Muth, GE '53, played on the symphony series.

played on the symphony series.
Students on the forum board representing State are Elizabeth Garrison GE '51 and Reneta Krawczyk AE '50.

The act forum will be held with the Communication of the Comm

Flavin, general chairman of the The next forum will be held. December 5 at 6:00 p. m. in the Grosvenor Library recital room. These forums are sponsored by co-chairmen of the reunion. Both I. Flavin crowned

'Rose of Sig Tau'

f Joan Flavin, Delta Sigma Ep- her through the mailbox by Desilon candidate, as the "Rose of cember 10. t, Richard Kubanak, decoration and Taub during the White structor, and George Swenson favors; Carol Borden, Rose dance, December 2. Jean Heck, programs; and Janet Harry Ray, fraternity president, those attending.

Christmas Activities Christmas is in the air! The

RECORD prints the Christmas program to aid students make plans. Friday, December 9 2:30 p. m. to 4:00 p. Christmas play, "A Child is Born"—dress rehersal.

4:00 p. m.: Holly Hanging. 7:30 p. m.: Basketball game vs. Albion, Holly Hop at the 174th Armory. Sunday, December 11

4:00 p. m.: Christmas play, "A Child is Born." Monday, December 12 8:00 p. m.: Christmas play, "A Child is Born." Friday, December 16 1:30 p. m.: Carol service fo

School of Practice 3:00 p. m.: Christmas Tres 10:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.: Junior Prom, Hotel Statler

the National Student Association. students attended the National Camp in New Jersey last sum. Miss Filringer announces that there is room for six campers,

either faculty or students, to join the National Campers. Students Midnight marked the crowning interested are asked to science instructor, plan to join

placed the silver crown on the June 1. This group will leave at 5:30 queen's head. The Sig Tau men p. m. Friday, December 16, in the serenaded her with their "White school station wagon, which has Rose Song". Then amid shouts and applause, John Foos led the lovely queen in the first dance.

The theme of the outing will be based on winter activities.

Play rehearsal underway



State swimmers drop meet to Fenn in Cleveland, Ohio

last Saurday, December 3, the State mermen copied second and state runners compiled a score of third places in six of seven individual races but Fenn College had 114 points which gave teem fifth. the scoring much to capture the all-important winning places in place position. its 44-31 defeat over the Orange and Black swimmers.

The Fenn team set a new varsit The Fenn team set and the first nucley relay mark in the first Jayvees beat event to give the Cleveland college Jayvees service for the Brown and a great team batte. The many state team batte. The many state of the Brown and the Brown

to make the score Pron 37, 3448; Hule. Copyr. director of alm birth quarter when it swored seven state bed a fluor-point lead. To-letter, assuments that admission point of the process of the property of the

Official Notices

Organizations that have no submitted write-ups for the 1950 ELMS are requested to do so im-

THE RECORD

(Continued from Page One)

Cumpanie State's old nametis just syracuse, state 3 old nemests, just nipped Michigan State College, 27-28 in a great team battle. The

man were second and their follows:

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in the Armory. The student will two

receive a ticket and his receipt Ed Abrama, of soccer fame, was to game with seven counters.

Campus Reflections

By Stressing and Crespt limp and cane, but this is not so ELMS fire requested to do so immodilately. Desdition must be met.
Unless they are submitted by
the General of the Control of espective "hell nights."

and gravely give the atump a two
hour lecture on c cartesy.

The fills to this vessel, one you had been seen in front of a faculty member gate fills but your passing by The faculty member, fills but you passing by The faculty member, for the fills but you fill the same of the fill the fil

AAU scoring | Cagers defeated by Fenn

counted for a total of 42 points, the Foxes were in complete con-

was 9-1 before the Torontonians up to 45-42 at the end of the third found the basket as Johnny Mc-Manus and Bill LaChance hit for Pearse baskets to put their team ahead Penn retaliated with three quick field goals and two foul shots.

At the start of the second quar- Trabold scored on a nice feint but bowski, and Steve Witter.

successes as they tallied 20 points will be punched. No receipt is the individual high acover of the high scorer of the night with transferable!

Ski club meets today

Elmwood at Amherst **n** BUFFALO

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NSA purchase cards go on sale: discount rates higher

Joanne Carpenter, GE '51, and Gordon Smith, GE '53, cochairmen of the NSA Purchase Card committee announce that the cards are on sale in the Student Center from 11:00 a. m. to

Editor invites The discounts offered to students by the NSA contracted

"Elm Leaves." student literary magazine, will be presented in May 1950 according to George Winsor, editor, who urges all students to contribute manuscripts. The second annual edition of the magazine will carry the heat of college writing, fiction sketches, personal experiences, feature articlass and posters

This year with a larger enrollment and a select group of freshmen, it is hoped that more mamen, it is noped that more ma-terial will be submitted. All mancripts must be placed in the RECORD box or given to any member of the English faculty before March 30, 1950, Material should be addressed to George Winsor, Editor, "Elm Leaver,"

Reporting class plans RECORD

publication date is scheduled for January 11 That issue will be Benjamin Gronewold's journalism class with Jean McDonald, HE 1, serving as guest editor.

Members of the class have Start it right stated that the issue will contain a few surprises for the student

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Starts THURSDAY!

The Reader's Digest"

Beatrice PEARSON Mel FERRER

"Lost

Boundaries"

And-"The Cisco Kid" in

SATAN'S CRADLE

True Life Drama From

Pearson tied it up at 46 all but

Behold we this parcel laden apparition! Pleasant Surroundings This moving mound of woe. PEASONARIE PRICES It minds me of Andean Ass belabored and beloaded with a TRY a WHISTLE-PIG at KAY'S mountain of faggots thrice its

> But stay, by what denomination do we know this creature? Lo! the Christmas shopping No! wait! tis only the husband. in attendance on

clues on? identity.

Poem of Woe

By George Wyatt

The Christmas Shopping Wife. Campus Events

a. m. class meetings.

6-Priday; 10:00 a. m. Conion with Buffalo Philharmonic;
basketball squad meets Kent
University at Kent; 1:00 p. m.
swimmers meet Brockport in
pool; 5-00.

-\$1:00 p. m. daily.

year's. In addition to the 23 listed stores, a few more are being con-tracted and will be posted on the Student Council bulletin board in

The Purchase Cards, valid for to the Junior prom, will take place The Purchase Cards, valid for one year, are being sold for \$1.00.

Ownership of this card enables ballroom of the Hotel Statler.

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The following sororities anounce their pledge officers:

"Start the New Year Right; urer: and Edith Chesley, song Minstrels, Santa Claus and his body. An inside rumor is fast Come to Winter White is the leader.

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class side the colorful process of carolers dressed in red;

betta Sigma Epsilon: Kathleen of carolers dressed in red; a faculty baby picture identifica. "Winter White" dance to be held Marmion, president; Carolyn green capes. a faculty haby griever identifies. Winter Winter dance to be held, Marmino, president: Care 17 pt interest context is in the effige, state in the college sym, Fringer, and English and Fringer, and English and E

Sorority pledges

elect own officers

PIONEER HALL





THE RECORD

State University of New York, State College for Teachers at Buffalo

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Sophs trim frosh:

win Pushball 3-0

student scripts are substantially higher than last Jr. class holds Santa comes to State for Holly Holiday annual Christmas tree hour

around the traditional nine in friendship and fun In keeping with Ownership of this card enables harmon of the Hoten SHAMELT STATE OF THE STATE OF TH this tradition. State presents its annual "Christmas Tree

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restreat lot the prom will go on imaging the weath while the general sale Thursday and Friday, college sang "Deck the Halls".

December 15 and 16 in a booth in "A Winter Street Scene", the the student center from 11:00 them of the Junior Class, come, gifts to a few of the description. pletely transformed the student faculty and present lollipops center. The seniors and sopho-their children and the studen mores tied for second place with children.

the respective themes of "An Old Class chairmen who planned the Christmas" and "Christmas Past". many surprises of the program are

The freshmen theme was "Twas Winifred McCarley, Mamie Re-the Night Before Christimas", back, seniors; Carol Johnson, jun-"Never before has so much or-ligr; Lorraine Scholt, sophomore: ganization and work on the part and Mary Mueller, freshman evenotifies unit progressions and constraints and work on the progression of the constraints and work on the progression of the pr

State U plans public session

singing in the portico and Marion Martin led the carolers sing. 28. The two-day confe have as its theme, "The Functi of a Modern University." State University president E

chairman of the SUNY Board of Trustees will be principal speak Braving cold wind and an icy cago, and Chancellor Edmund Erra Day of Cornell University made up their class line-up: Bruce

Coffee hours here!

The c assets are traily pruning into things though. One playful junior accidentally pitched a decorative paper much hesis out of an apprehend at the recent Pep assembler, art window, and watched it land bly, or did you sit in your seats in tront of a faculty member chereigt (wood).

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In the race for team honors, trol of the backboards in the 65-56 conquest of the Statesmen. Buffalo got away to an early

8.2 lead in the opening minutes before Shaughnessy found the range for two quick field goals,

ter Coach Coyer seat in Lloyd Dan Avis sank two to make it Eddian, John Rourke, Andy Gra-59-50 with two minutes remaining. Get. Pearson swithed in two long set The proof to provide the first proof to provide the provided that provided the provi bowski and Pearson scored on lay- short after when Feen from aged to hold the lead established an ar-12 margin in the pretininary; special and an arrange and the pretininary; special and the pretininary and an arrange and an arrange and arrange arrange and arrange arrange and arrange arrange and arrange arrange arrange and arrange arrang out in front again with four min-utes remaining in the first half, camber 9 and Niagara University The Buffalo coach put in his "Non at Niagara, Tassatas, Dec. 13.

Hube Coyer, director of ath- third quarter when it scored seven State held a four-point lead. To. Tests 25 10 16 Tests 25 10 16 Tests

A general meeting of the Ski club will be held today in the Art

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We are proud

President Harry Rockwell was honred in the Whos Who section of the November State University Newslet-ter for his fine work in the development of Buffalo State and his efforts

towards securing dormitories.

In 1919, he became presidentof the
Buffalo Normal school, which offered a two-year curriculum and registered 275 students. Today, State has a registration of 1,964 and awards Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Education on the Elementary level.

The campus, 100, has seen an added increase from its original three and one-half acres to fifty-five acres. Its growth is also eidenced in the construction of several temporary structurne two dormitories a student union nearing completion, and the prospect of a library in the near fu-

"Our growth," says President Rockwell, "has been due to a strong local board of trustees, the geneosity of the city of Baffalo, and the cooperation of the State Education Department and of the State Univer-

President Rockwell has visited teachers colleges in 20 states, inspect-American Association of Teachers Colleges, of which he was at one time president. His findings and facilities are now at the service of all the State through his membership in the State Dormitory Authority, Dr. Rockwell has made nine trips to Europe and

the Near East. We, at State, ex tend a hand of congratulations to President Rool owell for his untiring efforts in b ringing prestige and honor to ou r collthrough his work.

A praver

By St. Francis of Assisi "Lord, make me an instrument of

Where there is hatred . . . let me sow love Where there is injury . . . pardon Where there is doubt . . . faith Where there is despair . . . hope

Where there is sadness inv O. Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek To be consoled . . . as to console To be understood . . . as to love for It is in giving . . . that we receive

It is in pardoning . . . that we are It is in dying . . . that we are born to eternal life.

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'So hallowed is the time'

By Dr. Arthu r Bradford

There is something peculiarly fit-ting about the celebration on a college cam pus of the coming of Christmas. its best, Christ mas celebration is of course, everywhere and always a recreative experience and the world would be infinitely poorer without it. But on the college cam pus it seems evidence of that harmonlous develop-ment of mind and heart which it is the business of the college to nurture.

It is the music, in Tennyson's rich phrase, of minds and souls according

The first celebrants of the birth of Christ included, besides the hum ble shepherds, three wise men. There is in this fact a great significance for every student and scholar. Wisdom

and reverence are not incompatible nor is a certain blunting of the religious sensibilities an inevitable result of learning. Rather does learning which is broad and deep liberate us from a low and restricted vie w of life

and revea faith the most necessary and reasonable thing in the world. This is the reason in which we are encouraged to trust our larger im had to buy a program to find out pulses-the impulse to brotherhood the impulse to forge tself in a joyous adventure of giving, the impuse to take life without reservation and revel in the simplicities of human loveand good fellowship, the impulse to trus the greater hopes of mankind. It is a season in which egoism, pettiness and all that is at war with good are hard pressed, "s o hallowed and so gacious

Seniors and Donna agree

By Tom Schwob He's lovely. He's engaged! He's John O'Neil, capable acting president of the senior class. John came to us from the south side of the city where he majored in swim ming and played football: you know what football is

. . . the sport a school has to play w he they can't afford soccer. John's I'ncle Sam wrote and asked him to help run the Coast Guard during the war; now you know why the U. S. was never invaded.

Junior giant . By Tom Schwob

This is the true to life story of the only Jim Diggins, who started out 26 inches long, weighing 7% pounds and who now stands 6 feet, 3 inches and weighs 197 pounds-a success

already. Jim, another refuse from South Park, was graduated with John O'Neil, acting president of the senior

Christmas is the time of

For friendly messages of cheer. And so, readers, we hope

and pray. You'll have a happy holiday!

The Editor and Staff

Jolly St. Nick The popular "jolly old St. Nick"is said to have been Bishop of Myra, in

Lycia, at the beginning of the fourth century A. D.
St. Nicholas, noted for his charity, dropped a purse down a chimney which, instead of falling on the hearth, dropped into a stocking! Thus started the custom of hanging stockings on the hearth at Chirstma to the everlasting delight of children throughout the world.

Since emering State Teachers' College. John has juned psychology club; was a member of the senior prom committe; was appointed to the office of acting senior class president; and wooed and won lovely Donna Kron, They are now e ngaged. Beside's Donna, John still sticks to his first love, football, for John plays

is the time."

football in the municipal league here Everyone here at State wishes John

the success he so richly deserves.

senior grade class. He enlisted in the navy and after listening to both him and Coach Coyer, it's hard to determine who

won the war Jim is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, and holds the office of junior class president. He likes sports, especially football, and anything that has to do with H2O (except drinking it, for as he would

say, "I just can't drink chemicals!). Jim has only one weakness, redheads, and that's understandable. His favorite pastime is walking down to Pete's for a coke with Dorothy Rundell, vivacious freshman.

Changes in fraternity outlooks

Mos tollege fraternities suspended activities during World War II because most of their me mbers were in uniform. Many thought that when the G I returned to college he would no longer be interested in "kid stuff." But the post-war college boom tripped up the experts and fraternities bounded back on most campuses. Fraternities today are stronger in number than they have ever been before. According to Benjamin Fine Education Editor of the New York Times, a storm of discontent has come from the chapter house during the past two years. He says, "On various campuses the fraternities have been attacked for their undernocratic attitude; many have provisions in their constitutions which bar prospective members because of racial. religious or color reasons "

Undergraduates have tried to adopt resolutions urging graduates in control of the national organizations to "do away" with discriminatory clauses in their national constitutions. But the alumni, who are a powerful factor in fraternity life, resisted these resolutions. They hold that a fraternity has the right to select whatever members it desires. A change in the fraternity outlook is bound to take place. The growing

pressure from the students themthan ever before on the nation's cam-

As much reform as has taken place so far has been limited only to the fraternities. The women' socrorities have not taken any similar action in their own national organization.

Wednesday, December 14, 1949 Campus

Reflections

By Crespi and Stressing

Well last week saw the Second

An mual Pushball Contest, and the

way bodies were flying around, one

what exactly was happening on the

field. We were told that two good

natured teams were engaging h a

delightful pastime . . . but gad, it

looked as if someone was trying to

give someone else a nasty bu-bu.

were in baby talk, a nd loosely trans-

lated mean . . . "a kick in the head.")

The Junior Promsionly a few days

away, but we're set. Weeks ago we

planted a couple of window boxes

with exotic flowers, but the cold

weather has muffed things up, and

we'll have to buy corsages anyway.

Pardon us if we seem to be smiling.

but picture all the girls having to

wade knee deep in snow . . . "Beauti-

f ul State girls attended in delightful

snow caped for mals and freshly

Art students are having trouble

nowadays. At least the ones wi th

chariots. It seems that they are no

longer permitted to park anywhere

behind the Art School, and must now

park at the Sta te parking lot. Loaded

down as they are with brushes.

paints, water cans, canvasses, coke

bottles, and paint cans, many are ar-

riving at their classes a trifle late

It's a hard job hit ch hiking from the

end of the parking lot to the Art School. Hmmmmmmm, wonder if the

LR.C. would consider running a bus

State students. They can go bome,

and lounge about, spending carefree

moments writing term papers, class

notebooks, advance lesson plans, class

evaluations, observations and doing assignments due sometime last Octo-

Xmas Vacation is a happy time for

line on Rockwell drive.

frozen orchide "

Dr. Gronewold offers literary tour during summer session Benjamin Gronewold, English professor, offers interested

And the continue of the contin students the opportunity for a literary tour of New York and New England in conjunction with the six-credit graduate course,

Zunner-Heffley

The engagement of Joan Hef-fley, GE '51, and Edward B. Zun-

Ackerson-Hughes



ground for directing such a tour
Ance Brinned, HE 50, and Franhaving travelled extensively in
Europe and the Near East while a
their engagement. Miss Brinkel is nber of the faculty at Robert president of Alpha Sigma Alpha

College, Turkey.

Students eligible for the tour 1. Graduate students enrolled Graduate students enrolled in steverellt "Seenfam in American Literature."
 Graduate students with adequate American literature back-ground enrolled in 'two-cretili vigs.

Seminar in American Literature."

3. Graduate and undergraduate students wishing to take tour 3. Oraduate and undergradu-net students whishing to take tour for non-credit. The degreement of Eliotse Every student registering for the dix-credit 'deminar in Ameri-tan Literature' will since back the of Simons dende of Embalm-con Literature' will since back the size of Simons dende of Embalm-tance of Simons dende of Embalm-son of Simons dende of Embalm-tance of Simons dende of Embalm-son of Simons dende of Simons dende of Simons The probable cost of the tour of the Home Economics Club.

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will be approximately \$175.09 with
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transportation by chartered bus,
the provision of the provision of the control hotel rooms, admissions, and food except a few meals in Boston and "Joyeux Noel," "buone Natale, except a few means in season and "Joyeux Nosa, Doore value".

New York An additional charge "Wesolyth Swiat," and "Merry will be made for those taking the Christmas" on bulletin boards

Assembly notes

Dr. Sherman G. Crayton an Dr. Sherman G. Crayton an-nounces the program for as-semblies as follows: January 3—Class Meetings. January 6—Program pre-sented by the Buffalo Philhar-monic Orchestra.

Letter to you, my infant son

You have been born this evening into a cold and meager world. A world to whom the news of a birth is not cause for lov but cause for apathy or even complaint that there is now one more



published.

Cigar proud papa
The RECORD offers its heartits congratulations to Mr. and
Mr. Reggis Petham wus bocusse.

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the proud parents of an eight concerned. Live for these mo pound boy at 7:00 a. m. on Dements and if it is within you pound boy at 7:00 a. m. on De-cember 7.

Mrx. Feltham is the former
May E. Forme, a student in the
General Elementary Department
last year.

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Men may do you harm,

may steal your life, yet remember my steal your life, yet remember my son, you can rise above the things. It is within your ability

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keep you warm and com-

fortable even when those

biting winds sweep across

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ware Park and Scalaguade

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In Downtown Buffalo

Sport Shorts



Indoor Track! That's the word we've received from several of the Three of the members of State's was 47-26. we've received from several of the | Three of the members of State's | was 47.02. |

Markers. While nothing is to 6th--indusping consequently team, Jobe | bearing the finite, the runners say that one- (Cameron, John Covert and Pari emens sary) that to the fourth period events. Which the lower right fer split the either five points with a consequently consequently and the service of the service state of th finite, the runners say that com-|Cameron, John Covert and ran | femes early in the fourth period versus. Trans.

Albion scoring 13 to give the petition may include such colleges | Foley, will participate in the but State broke through the tiring | hand corner of the bulletin board | State-men a 36-T1 lead at halfperiods may include a consistency of the state cross through the time, and corner of the builetin board port, Rochester and Alfred.

Championship at the 69th Armory tallies in the cloning minutes.

the Niagara mermen in what swimmers in their first and only promises to be a neck and neck meet. Fenn also beat Niagara, but DK tops Sig Tau



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We think that Joe Adessa deserves the congratulations and The Orange and Black JayVees

port, Rochaster and Alfred.
Championning at the 60th Armor.
The meets would be held in the ember 17. Best of luck, boys!

Mermen Seek victory today

Statics miniming team travely.
As far as the record for this continuation of the Nagara norms in what summers in their first and only the Nagara norms in what summers in their first and only the Nagara norms in what summers in their first and only the Nagara norms in what summers in their first and only the Nagara norms in what summers in their first and only the Nagara norms in what summers in their first and only the Nagara norms in what summers in their first and only the Nagara norms in what summers in their first and only the Nagara norms in what summers in their first and only the Nagara norms in what summers in their first and only the Nagara norms in what summers in their first and only the Nagara norms in what summers in their first and only the Nagara norms in what summers in their first and only the Nagara norms in what summers in their first and only their first and only the Nagara norms in what summers in their first and only their first and only their first and only the Nagara norms in what summers in their first and only their

the regigns necessor in consistence of the second of the s tain Brockport in the first nome rount were mgn stores for the season. The competition winners, scoring 10, 8, and six the bow and arrow were Ray

tion with Brockport is a resumption of a rivalry, which had been discontinued in the past few years. School of Practice gym, as will be discontinued in the past few years. School of Practice gym, as will be Brockport is a recognized Physical education college, so this meet promises to be another tough hurdle for our boys.

December 18 Eg Tus us, Pel Full Hurdle for our boys.

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> Marine Corps in '46 with a ser- during the summer months, gels on the arrival of baby Fred-geant's rating. Tom's favorite "Beaver" enjoys music, although erick Frech, sport is basketball and his recrea, he "does not comprehend it too ational time is spent in dancing, watching television, and going to the right girl) and add that his the movies. His favorite teacher favorite type of female is a blonde.

Ellen Bolus and Isabel Lawrence

with a 140 total in the Thursday

beginner group. Nina Sheller led

with a record of 512 total while

Marilyn Shingeck posted 418 to

take the first place on Thursday

Spotlight on basketeers

the Tuesday advanced arche

is Dr. Fretz and he is working his brunette, or redhead. is Dr. Fretz and he is working his bruncte, or recineau, way through coinge by working. Bob Lang, GE jusior, adds to the control of the contr basictail, and baselail. "iscole" and watch athietic contexts. He epipoys entire food and looks formation of the state of

Jayvees defeat Statesmen down Albion Maroone team as Bob Lang tallies 18

The fields sight and we're sure coach. Coper is well as the field of t

Rogers, and Cummignam assorage | room exc. | room exc. | sponsible for 11 or maters in uring in the scoring. The scoring W.A.A. activities. A publicity points in the second quarter as at the end of the third quarter | committee, headed by Ruth Clier, they scored from all angles and

column for further developments. State was in control in the third The second quarter is already period as they scored 18 points in underway and volleyball has come comparison to Albion's 14. Albion into its own. Each session has employed a full-court press and elected its own captains who will launched a dangerous rally in the lead their teams into the fracas. Monday at 4:00 o'clock has Dolores Aiair, Joan Andujar, Joan Scooter Pearson combined to Marks, and Ruth Van Dusen lead. "freeze" the ball, displaying amazing their teams. Charlotte Broth. ing skill in ball-handling in the ers, Phyllis Henry, Patricia Jas- final three minutes to hold the zka, and Juanita Wacker will rule visitors without a point.

in the Wednesday 3:00 o'clock ses- BUFFALO (61) (54) ALBIO 0 0 0 Pinkney f 0 0 0 0 Allen f 0 0 0 Mohl c 6 6 18 Fyest c 2 1 7 Clark g 4 4 12 Porter g 0 0 0 Eggi'st'n g 2 2 6 Little g Totals 20 21 61 Totals 18 18 54

FLASH!

Results of the State vs. Niagara basketball games are posted in the official bulletin board in the main fover

Fogels greet baby

Mrs. Herman Fogel, former in Tom Griffin, GE junior, went to Paul Masterson, GE junior, is structor of health education, gave birth to a 6 lb, baby boy, Wednes-South Park High School, where he another Bennett graduate who day, December 7. Both father and played basketball and baseball, played basketball in high school, son are reported doing fine. The "Flash" was discharged from the He is a truck driver for the city RECORD congratulates the Fo-

Buy Christmas Scals



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Student Council to sponsor reception and info service

not to outer state guests and vine-towers in immig user way around, planning with 50 from 10 p. n. to the information and directions, the colleges. A faculty direction y a. m. to the music of Dave Davey Chairman Faith Solt, AS '52, as. and a copy of room reservations and a copy of room reservations and a copy of room reservations. The companies that this committee will will be kept at the desk for stu- and his exchaeters.

three daily, provided enough stu- sentative.

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will be the topic of Harrison For-

man at convocation on Friday,

quainted with his topic, having spent most of his life in China.

The statement "a name synony-mous with China" has followed his

written by Mr. Forman about and for China, beginning with the first handbook about flying for the

Chinese to his recent book "Changing China."

July 1949, marked his return

from his most recent trip to

report on Red China,

Model assembly

to be held at STC

eral Assembly of the United Na-

March 25, More than 50 public

private and parochial schools in

name in many commentaries A number of books have been

Mr. Forman is very well ac-

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State University of New York, State College for Teachers at Buffalo

Forman to talk Reward to be given to the

on Red China finder of Baby Bead's name

Banquet for 20

new EPT members

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to the Baby Bead Booth if fo

Inter-frat ball New mail boxes and mail to be Jan. 15th regulations to appear soon

Insugars and or a reception map genus volunteer one or was rise will soon be held Jeanary 14 at the Information committee, sponneed hours per week. RIG will receive 174th Armory, Connecticut Street, at hing of the past. Student has taken steps to review the by Student Council, is being plan- and direct puests and aid neer treats and aid neer treats and the comment in finding their was yound placeday will be from 10 p, m. to, mailing system and has built a new group of mail boxes, accord-

and his orchestra. The Interfraternity Ball is put Androcles play there will be added 12 more order to relieve the load on eral of them. For example,

whe college auditorium. There will be to be administed to be to be administed to be to be a benefit to be a be

is quite concerned.

The leading characters are Ma-The leading characters are Ma-gers, Ada Rittman; Adrocled Angelo Rosati; Lavinia, Dina Rosberry; the capital, Robert Heichberger; and Ferrovina, Steve Renewich.

State University to

hold symposium

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with numbers we can see;
Of bright color and bright mind and marks—who can it be?

January 28.
Some of the outstanding speakand marks—who can it be?
A booth for Baby Bead answers swill be set up in the student cent. Walter Roeder, general chairman of the booth committee, plans and the booth committee, plans in University of New York, President that you can hear them spoken once more before entering your Hutchins of the University of New York, Frescent University of New York, Fresch University of N

cago, Chancellor Day of Cornell Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. L. Morrill of the University of to 1 p. m. Entries will not be accepted later than 1 a.m.

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campus next year.

At a special meeting held Wednesday Nov. 30 representative



Her

week Helen Pinalski took a well de

served rest while the members of Dr

Gronewold's class edited the paper

you are now reading. For weeks

Helen has been the guiding force be-

Helen who always claims that she

was born under a cabbage patch.

came to State from North Tonawanda

high school where she graduated

after three years. (Editor's note: it

took the writer of this article six

The raven haired GE senior is a

member of the Psychology club, For-

eign Language club, Student Council

and is active in volleyhall hackethall

and baseball. Swimming is the only

Helen has two burning ambitions

One is to travel, first seeing the

United States, then the rest of the

world, and the other is to write a

book about the experiences and ad-

friendly or not friendly at all . . . the

only males who would hold the door

On teachers at State

homework we have is for their class

. . . veryfriendlyand helpfui . . . the

personal interviews we have when we

are in trouble are veryhelpful . . . too

many of them don't practice what

they preach . . . give some of them wrist alarm clocks so they will let us

out of class on time . . . I likethe way

they will stop in the hall and talk to

On sports at State

ball . . . we should have better facili-

ties for keeping equipment . . . we

should have files with all the past

records in it for future reference.

we should have a more diversified

athleticprogram . . . howaboutmore

intramural sports . . . our teams are on the upgrade . . . In a few years we

should be a fairly well recognized

Editor's note - Students: If you

have a particular opinion, belief.

view, estimation, sentiment, notion,

idea, theory, concept, fancy or gripe

about State, write a note to us and

leave it in the Recordbox.

sports college.

A school this size shouldhave foot

Too many of them think the only

from the School of Practice . .

open for the opposite sex are the boys

years to do the same thing.)

sport that she does not enjoy.

ventures of this world tour.

hind the Record even though her

name has appeared in small type,

Meet the editor of the Record, Last

Insurance plan

By WALTER ROEDER On November 15 the Student Insur-

ance Policy went into effect. Since that time eight State students have suffered injuries and have filed claims to pay for medical treatment. George Zuydhoek, James Feld-hauer, Richard Kuhalak and Reatrice Fischer havehad doctor bills totaling

\$48 paid by the insurance company. The claims of Howard Schmitt, Edward Hunt Donald Keller and Franklin Helfrich have not vet been completed. They will receive checks from the insurance company after all medical bills are sent to the insur-

This group policy will cover all medical bills up to \$500 and office calls up to \$75. Here's what to do if you have an accident: (1) Go to the nurse's office to get a special blank. (2) You and the nurse fill out the front of the blank. (3) Your doctor fills out the back of the blank. (4) After all treatments are concluded the blank and doctor bill are sent to the insurance office. (5) You will receive a check to pay the doctor.

Dean Horn has ruled that anyone already covered by accident insurance will not have to join this student insurance plan. Proof of membership must be presented at the nurse's office.

Fees paying for both the last half of this semester and all of the second semester will be collected as you register for the second semester January 31 and February 1

Please help me Dear Editor.

There is danger of serious confusion due to the fact that there is a freehman who has the same name I do. I have already opened her mail and answered letters intended for

Her name is Alice Marie Horton; mine is Alice Ruth Horton. Will students please address all mail to us using our middle initial? Alice Ruth Horton

In case you moved

Anyone who has changed his home address since September 1949. please contact James Leas before January 16 so that an accurate directory may be published in the 1950

Signed. James H. Leas

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While buzzing through Student Center you're liable to see Dave Crespi. His arms are always filled withart supplies, marlonettes, ormaterial for some organization. A Cappella choir. Psi Phi fraternity, the Record, literary fraternity, and Casting Hall are but a few of the organizations which claimhim.

His dramatic ability is not limited to acting, as hewrotethe organization day play andhas just finished a radio script. We'll all remember him and his mournful cry, "Could you tell me where I can find the Elmwood bus?" Dave has been on the radio several time as a soloist with A Cannella choir. When asked to sing, ninetimes

out of ten his choice will be "Danny Boy." Ask him sometime: "Why this particular tune?" Now for Dave as a person, Watch him some night at a State dance; he

sure cuts a mean_rug. Last August Dave took on a hall and chain and it seems marriage agrees withhim. His face has a certain glow and his waistline a certain added width

When asked for impressions of

State, a class of sophomores ex-

On the good things about State

The friendliness of students ...

social functions . . . the frequent va-

dltions . . . the freedom on campus

On the bad things about state

Lack of school spirit . . . poor ath-

... little influence exercised by the

Student Council . . . extreme preju-

dice of instructors in regard to as-

On assemblies

they wouldn't have to be compulsory

. . . should be run more by the stu-

dents . . . how about a movie once in

awhile? . . . credit should be received

for another college class if we are

compelled to attend these assemblies

. . . should have more variety and

Friendly and fun-loving . . they're

different to say theleast . . . sure are

plenty . . . appreclated by everyone

but the men . . . clutter up the stair-

On men at State

Where are they? . . . either too

ways when I'm latefor class . . .

moremusical talent . . . On women at State

Should be interesting enough so

pressed the following opinions:

... the boy-girl ratio ...

To Helen go our best wishes for We, the students of Buffalo State, success in all that she does and a big salute you, Dave, and are proud to 'Thank you" from the student body claim such a bombshell as a fellow for her contributions in making State a more enjoyable institution.

Soph's opinions

Freshmen select new chairmen

In a recent meeting of the Freshmanclass cabinetthe followingchairmen were appointed: Carol Gallisdorfer, personnel: Patricia Mertens publicity: Marianne Sullivan, redecorating; Polly Conwicke, entertainment; George Klein, assembly; Mary Ann Lansill, election; Joan Cook, Morris Smilkstein, nominating committee for faculty advisor: Betty Ferguson, moving-up-day committee; Patricia Stinson, Glenna Joseph, Frosh daze; Jeanne Eldridge, State fair: and Juanita Corrigall, Janet Lucink State fair committee

Coffee hour?

"Do you think a coffee hour is-

needed at State?"

Donna Cunningham—G.E. '51: Is it coffee? I thought it was cocoa. Fred Richell-I.A. '52: I think it is a good idea. It will wake the studente un

Jan Herniman-H.E. '51: I's indif-John O'Neil-G.E. '50: I think it's

great if it's free. Marion Owen-G.E. '51; I think it is one of the best things this school could do. Rosemary Schaffner-H.E. '51: If

it's food, I'm for it. Audrey Matthews-H. E. '51: If we can't have a canteen it's thenext best thing

Thanks loads!

We the members of the journalism class wish to express our appreclation to the regular staff of the Record for their cooperation in making this issue of the Record possible.

We hope that we have measured up to the high standards set by the Record in the past and that the present staff has enjoyed the short vacation theyso richlydeserve. By putting out this issue, we have

learned shout the time and effort that is necessary to publish a newsnaber

Speaking of do-nuts

During theweek of December 12 to 16, Future Teachers of America sold coffeeand doughnuts for the students of State. The purpose of the coffee was to warm you up before early classes. This, if continued would be a good investment for State for it would save time for the students.

Perhaps If enough students at the college would like such a canteen, the cateteria management or some organization might be encouraged to start such a project.

Campus Events

Wednesday, January 1 , 1950 Non-State letters declared illegal for campus wear

The Athletic Association ruled that only insignia awarded under the auspices of the college Fun, music at

A.A.C. meteling by John Booutino, agreed that one college homes, and proceeding the men's attacked and incentive to all students will be the process of the

students will help to raise state levery fixture is familiar with the form its previous promission title and other in missel agreement of "a glorithel high school received." It is many social aftairs on company and attains of com

Robert L'Italien, President an will provide the laughs, Mr. Holiday." Joan Bamberg, Secretary Pear.

Notices

Daniel Turcott and Robert program. Members of the quartet Haberer wish to express their thanks to all members of the Junthanks to all memoers of the state of the featured to callst, Carol has the featured vocalist, Carol has a success.

Student activity fee receipts everyone will enjoy hearing. may not be transferred. Only the This should be the best student assembly of the year, see you student whose name appears on the receipt may use it. Violation of this rule will be penalized by loss of their receipts for the remainder of the semester. Robert L'Italien

In the English department, as incomes that all stricents taking from the control of the court of on that date.

Students who have some form (art education). of insurance and wish to be placed on the insurance-exempt list uary 23. The insurance policy or premium receipt must be pre-sented at the nurse's office, As was previously announced, students will pay \$8.50 for insurince both semesters when registering for the second semester. Veterans will be covered under the

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Orange cagers go down under Niagara power

ruled that only insignia waverded with the state of the college on the waver on exampus, and the state of the college of the c Buffalo State was the sixth

Coyer, in all probability, will ap- The candidates who were Nancy

Bull, Shirley Bell, Audrey Mat-

Dr. Harry Steel, director President of Student Council training, announces that the following seniors have signed con-Audrey and her escort, Andrew Miss Betty Gallagher, instructor tracts for the coming year.
The English department, and the four members tracts for the coming year.
Kenmore: Elsie Frank, Robert of the court and their escotts in a

Murphy, and Jean Landgrar. Don't forget to place your entry Niagara Falls: Donald Banks for the Baby Bead contest in the booth in student center.

Kampus Kapers

By now we have all recuper- ing on campus. Some will be inated from the New Year and suc- coming freshmen but others are cessfully made, and a little less the practice teachers who are resuccessfully carried out, our mid. turning to the old hunting ground. successfully carried out, our mid-century resolutions.

Sparkle Plenty dolls may have been the rage this Christmas for children, but so were rings which "straight hair club." It seems that "straight hair club." It seems that eds are sporting diamonds on their ming classes while construction third finger. left hand. was being done in the gym and eas are sporting diamonds of the third finger, left hand.

Possibly you have noticed the number of students with that Florida tan look—no, they didn't spend weekly hours that they great in the number of the numbe

their vacation on the sandy the pool.
beaches of Miami, but rather went to New York where the water next basketball game and lots of shortage is terrific!

The library attendance seems our players chalk up the points.

ceived at the Organization Day

assembly, will also appear on the

are Sandy Gray, Bernard Egan,

prepared a couple of songs which

The library attendance seems of the points to increase daily; in case you are of the points as a little dublous as to why—beware! The day of reckoning is approaching—EXAMS!
lapproaching—EXAMS! They was the point of the points of the point

The 4/5 Quartet, a barbershop thews, Mary Nowakowska, and freestyle. quartet that was favorably re- Janet Wolf carried bouquets of red and white carna- thereby winning the meet 39-36. tions. With lights

dimmed the girls walked down a white carpet to the throne as the

the throne as the order as the program by the Buffalo before the played elected program by the Buffalo before the program by the program the half time intermission with a "White Christ- Buffalo before the program by the Buffalo before the program buffalo buffalo before the program buffalo buf James Diggins. But Bettowns Parlis Symphony.

James Diggins.

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John Diggins.

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Out a Religious Emphasis Week on Our Campus?

The National Director, the Rev. James L. Stoner, gives full time Christian leadership to these Missions. After consultation with the speakers are secured.

and the Student Council applica tion for the Week has been accepted for the year 1950-51. Plans for the week will be begun early

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Pleasant Surroundings

Statesmen overrun by strong Kent State team

stroke. The lead exchanged hands in the mext two events with Niagars winning the breaststroke and ton of fast classy ball handling State's Ron Brown winning the 440 freestyle.

Niagara won the last event.

Music hour held

and also one of the best teams in the State of Ohio, they dropped in basket after basket with Once again we enjoyed a well lievable accuracy and retired for

Religion

31 points were equally divided be-Christian Mission Help Us Carry Sunday.

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to represent Kent in many a year

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hom Dichard in two II and provided and provi

Sigma Tau Gamma is planning Signs Ten Gamma is planning the control of the cont

ceremonies.

Pi Kappa Sigma will hold its banquet for initiates January 15th, at the sorority chapter house, 443

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State opens house for Symposium

Conclave convenes for session Jan. 27:28: Mruk, Dewey, Hutchins, Conant to speak

Civic leaders and citizens will convene for the first meeting of the State University Syr sium to discuss the program of their State University - its present achievements and future needs. Mayor Joseph Mruk of Buffalo will deliver the address of welcome at the opening se

Friday, January 27 at 8:30 p. n Governor Thomas E. Dewy, Dr. & Robert M. Hutchins, Chancellor of the University of Chicago and Dr. James B. Comant, Harvard Univer-sity predictor will be the main speakers Friday. Buffalo State students will act as unkers; the fotsdam State Teachers college symphonette will entertain with

State through someway will use as the state of the state

Fifty-two students receive degrees from five divisions

State University of New York, State College for Teachers at Buffalo Wednesday, January 18, 1950

Frosh Fantasy

The state of the

Detective Owen discovers baby's name

Kaza's select light program for music assembly tonight

given to F. Breen

NSA to issue

new magazine

Registration information 'clip-out'

To make it work

". . . your faculty advisor, a valmable friend at State . . . vou will discover how friendly and interested in you the faculty are . . . from time to time during the year, informal chats will be arranged for advisors and advisees . . . you can voice your opinions about problems relative to the faculty and students."

The preceeding is an abstract of the section on Faculty Sponsors printed in the 1948-49 Handbook. That the present Faculty Sponsor program is something less than this is apparent to all of us, faculty and

The faculty feel that the students The faculty feel that the students do not show sufficient if any interest, in the program; the students feel that the faculty members are either unprepared to advise or disinterested. We have three suggestions which may improve the situation.

The advisors should realize their

The students should realize the tremendous potential for knowledge which their advisors hold. Buffale their knowledge and ability; this

The advisors and the students should become acquainted outside of a classroom environment. It is a simple matter to arrange for some activity outside of the common teacher-student relationship, where basis for a pleasant and efficient program of aid to the student and satisfaction to the advisor can be

The Faculty Advisor program is potentially the greatest single factor in a college career but both the stu-dents and faculty must realize its importance and work for its success.

By MARGERY GROTZKA

it gone? It always seems so-o-o-o

here they come right around intelli-

G. W.

Shahin takes executive's post By EVELYN CAMPBELL

open arms in January 1947, and he's been here ever since, working and building his journalism career. He began work on the RECORD as a

> Should you ask Jim how he has spent his days, he would probably reply with a serious expression on his face, "I've led a quiet, sheltered life," but the expression doesn't mat ch the twinkle inhis over

cal music running a close second.

Mailbag quotes

In some college newspapers, the following pass as humor; we enter-tain serious doubts but then maybe some of you might get a giggle here and there.

I like exams I thinkthey're fun. Andnever cribor cram,

And never flunk a one. P.S.—I'm the teacher.

The Columns Fairmont, West Virginia A bore is a person who talks to you about himself.

A gossip is a person who talks to you aboutother people.

A BRILLIANT conversationalist is a person who talks to you about

vourself

Akron Buchtelite Akron, Ohio Fager: "Pardon me professor, may I see you for a couple of minutes?"

Prof: "I'm prettybusy, howabout taking a quick lookright no w?" The Bona Venture Olean, New York Lost: A fountain pen with a mest

ball point for writing under gravy.
The Gannon Knight Erie. Pennsylvania

Dilemma in the smokers!

Once again Student Council is faced with the problem of conditions in the smoking rooms. The problem of the smoker is so serious that it will be CLOSED unless students cooperate in keeping it clean. At Stu-dent Council's suggestion a survey of studentopinion was made on the fol-

What is your idea for a solution to the general butt, and paper-littered condition of the two smoking rooms? Jim Stager-IA '53

More ash trays. Don't butt ciga-rettes. Let them burn to ashes. Carol Borden-GE '51 A constant reminder of keeping it clean is one of the ways of doing it. Closing it doesn't do any good be cause they will smoke in other places.

Dianne Lebrens-HE '52 Buttless cigarettes. I think con-ditions are improving but more ash trays and containers would be bene-

Everybody should smoke pipes. It is everybody's personal responsibility. Marge Devlin—GE '52 I think it is pretty clean. More

ventilation is needed. Pat Bure—GE '50 An organized plan to clean-up is needed. Namely, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. More ash

Phyllis Sohlehr—AE '50
Didn't they used to have commit-tees come and clean up? More variety in committees would give every-body a chance to realize they should keep it clean.

Mary Hayes—GE '53
Monthly clean up parties might help. I say this as I alt here and throw ashes on the floor but there aren't any ash trays around-us. I've never thought about it before,

Maybe you should have somebody stand around and remind people. It should be a member of Student

Attention: Car Buvers BY DUTCH ADAMS

It's morning! The world is bright with the first rays of sunshine. I'm late to school but thank goodness have a cer. I rush out to the car. I turn on the switch and step on the starter. Then I release the starter and turn off the switch. After aspush across the north side of town I finally get the car started and I'm off to school, only an hour and a half late, cutting 25 minutes off yesterday's time.

The moral of the story is: don'tbuy a car, look what happened to me. I think I'll ask my nurse if I can go outside; these bars are giving me a striped surtan.

IT The first issue of the RECORD will be published Wednesday, Febru-ary 8. Watch distribution centers for

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Collin '25, Christine Hote '43, Jane Maris

Cupid scores target with 16 Staters in ranks of engaged

Cupid appears to have worked overtime during the current holidays. His arrows claimed four fraternity men to the ranks of the engaged.

of the engaged.

Nast-Cappellino AE '50,
and David Nast have assounced their engagement. Mr. Nast is sattending Fredonia Stain. Mr. Stain through global control of the collage Mr. Nast is sattending Fredonia Stain. Mr. through global collage and the collage Mr. Stain Mr. Nast is sattending Fredonia Stain. Mr. at the collage Mr. Stain Mr. Stain

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The engagement of Ednabel Greene, A.E. 51 to Howard Pen-Greene, A.E. '51. to Howard Pen-fold has been made known. Both Miss Greene and Mr. Penfold are from Hamburg, N. Y. Higratin-Marks Janet Mae Marks, A.E. '53,

and Lealie Hurwitz have announc-ed their engagement. Miss Marks in a member of Fabs. Mr. Hur-Detective Owen

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mitted this tidbit. Although original, it did not identify enough the cluss: I thought of some teachers— Miss Dana? Miss Rosch? Doubt if it's a woman though Maybe it's the coach!

Looked again at the picture .
That face—it's like lloyer's
Who could it be—
Why no other but Coyer's.
Daniel Turcott, IA '51 saw this
connection between Mr. Coyer and

slum. Feb. 4 - Saturday: Frosh



Jim Diggens on the left and John O'Neill on the right had trouble appearing with their stories in the before Christmas issue when their caricatures were held up in the seasonal nostal mak-

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SC rules on Smoker issue.

hew mailboxes.

At the last meeting of the se- Robert Kane reported to the second seco

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Judy O'Leary moved that the organizations again be asked to a zoon as the organization again be called the smoker clean. The motion was moved. Mr. Harry in the Smoker clean. The motion was

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Let's tuck those nightmares away and remember the good times we had this semester. Look back to the first days of registration-what noise-We peek back to frosh dazing when

were stuffed for the next week as atudents sheepishly approached the boxes to get their—warnings. After Thankgilving recess STC was bustlin' with activity. Swimming and basiceball started and the annual Holly Hanging tradition got under way to bring Christmas officially to State. The Christmas play put the Inal touches on a good spirited holiwe peek seck to from dating when the sophomores really had a good time—at freshman expense. It wasn't long after, that shrieks of all pitches were echoed throughout the audi-torium — the juniors had won the day atmosphere.

Before we knew it, vacation was here and gone. The new year, 1950, brought with it (besides exams) the Baby Bead contest which was a super-climax to a term full of fun and frolicking for "real" Buffalo Staters.

The time, the event, the memory

By EVELYN CAMPBELL
Do you know who is going to guide
the course of the RECORD part
semester? It's Jimmy Shahin, capable senior, who will have finished
the most difficult task of all teachersto-be ... practice teaching ... at the
end of this term's work.

1944 and entered State that Septem-ber, but his stay was short-lived when Uncle Sam called upon him to

JAMES SHAHIN

aid in the defense of our country in

January 1945 Jim served two years

in the army, one of which was in

Japan, and was discharged in Decem-

Student forum

I called my good friend Joe, the other day only to find that he lives at

the Legion Club house. Which room

three cent stamp for the card was returned the other day, so I delivered it in person. Rather late wouldn't

That little red book of addresses and

Perplexed

phone numbers seems to be falling

perched on needles and pins trying to

get into an organization. There was a slight riot in the Student Center on jacket day.

As time passed, so did we-right through mid-terms. The mailboxes were stuffed for the next week as

me lately. Please editor, what will

So then I wrote a birthday card to my roommate. I could have saved my

Dear editor

did you say it was Joe?

State welcomed him back with

end of this term's work.

Jim began his oewspaper career in
Niagara Falls high school where he
also displayed his other talents as
master of ceremonies for "Dry Dock,"
a high school night club.

He graduated from high school in
1944 and entered State that Septem-

He likes sports, particularly base-ball and basketball, and with this comes a love of jazz, with light classi-

began work on the RECORD as a sports reporter and was soon pro-moted to the office of Sports Editor. While holding this title, he also worked for the glory of State's ath-lette teams by handling their pub-licity. This work continued until he began his practice teaching at the beginning of this semesting at the

His special interest is fournalism. and his chief ambition is to receive hismaster's degree in this work after We all wish him luck, and we know he'll do a terrific job with a difficult task-editorable of the RECORD. Wednesday, January 18, 1950

Brockport edged the Orange and Black cagers in the waning seconds of a game marked with thrills, chills, and more thrills. Co-captain Mauro Pannagio dropped in the winning Brockport bucket in the final five seconds to give his team the 50-48 decision. The same started on an innocent

POOL SPLASMETS

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Trapped by Brockport cagers



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The state of the s every student to be at the 174th Armory Fri-

Dick Averbach day, when the cagers meet Ashland College. Data Australia. day, when the eagure most Addition Colleges. The Translation of the Vest Service of the Service

Indoor track team

training for season at 174th Armory

Cosch Don Munson is formulat-ing plans for the indoor track team which will represent the college in the 174th Armory at the track meets that will be held

Four meets are scheduled: Feb-ruary 10, March 3, 23, and 30. At this time there is a possibility that eight colleges may partic-pate in the competition which has not been present in Buffalo for

The list of events at the me The list of events at the usees include the mile run, the two mile run and half-mile race. The high jump is the only field event which will be offered for competition while the sprints include the 60, 100, 220, and 300 yard races. The 440 and 660 yd. run will also be seen on the program.

seen on the program.

Coach Munson stresses the importance of any and all students with any hint of talent in any of the above events to immediately contact one of the following enthusiants: Art Ahr, Lyle Cameron, Jack Foster, John Hill, or Virgil

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State University of New York, State College for Teachers at Buffalo

Higher education must train for leadership' says Hutchins at Symposium

By JIMMY SHAHIN
Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, says that "a university should be an intellectual community in which specialists, discoverers and experimenters, in addition to their specialties, recognize an obligation to talk with and under-

says that 'a mirrerity should be an institution in the whole possible, discovered, and extend to take with and understand on the property of the control of the possible of th

Five faculty members will have charge of the responsibilities con-



Homecoming set for Feb. 11; features supper, game, dance

State's annual Alumni Homecoming has been set for Satur February 11, according to Clarence Cock, industrial arts inste or and chairman of the affair. Approximately one hundred sh

Wednesday, February 8, 1950

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rescue by a former suitor. The suitor

matron of a sanatorium arrive. "You are a stranger, Strangers have always

been kind to me." says Blanche as she walks away oblivious to her dis-

traught sister and Mitch as the final curtain drops.

Governor Dewey, reversing his

recommendations of a year ago, when his budget was the highest in his-

tory, announced the 1950-51 budget to the State Legislature Tuesday. Feb. 1. The new budget calls for

\$77,600,000 in reductions from the

Chief victim of the reductions in

appropriations was the State Univer-

sity which suffered a cut of \$8,

893,764 from 1949-50's \$30,956,140.

There has been no indication as to

how this will affect the physical

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From the amount of the funds lost.

In the Buffalo area, the New York State Institute of Applied Arts and

Sciences was reduced \$67,767-from

The question now seems to be-

with the administration so economy-

however, it may be considerable

Economy budget

distresses student

To The Editor:

current fiscal year.

\$382,417 to \$314,650.

Well done, Helen social studies

One of the hardest things in the world is to take over a job that has been handled so successfully by your essor. Such is the case when (es the rest of the week Because of this practice the chil-dren often get a fragmentary and illlearned that a great share of the former RECORD staff members were practice teaching. Nevertheless she practice teaching. Nevertheless, and reached into the freshman class and began developing the fledglings into newspaper workers. The issues of the neps in the world is so intimately RECORD for the past semester show

Words to you:

This is your paper. You make it or break it and we hope that there will he a converted effort to mally "make" it. We want you, the students and faculty, to actively take part in RECORD activities by telling us how to make your paper better.

the results. So, thanks Helen for a

job well done and we hope that we will be able to follow with as much

Don't just criticize when something looks wrong; let us know when you like the paper and why. Submit your Ideas on what you would like to see in print. We on the RECORD staff know we have a job and, our aims are to: provide an organof information that will present all the news desired by those who are actively interested in our school students faculty, alumni, parents and adminis-

We also wish to provide an organ for the expression of student thought, to create a wholesome college spirit and to support the college's best traditions, to promote and encourage worthy college activities, to create a desire for the best forms of journalism.

Help us to fulfi li these aims. This

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Integration of missing in school

The New York Times has made public a survey conducted by three teachers, cuttified "Current affairs and Modern Education." This survey states that the prevailing practice unfortunately is to teach current affairs only one days a week, with little or no relation to what the pupil stud-

conceived cotion of current happen-ings and developments.

Today when everything that hap-

bound up with problems of daily liv-ing, it is artificial to isolate current affairs from the other learning experiences in school. A walking ency-clopedia, stuffed with facts about either the present or the past is no longer the goal of education. Rather, the aim now is the develop-

ment of the attitudes and broad un-derstandings that create happy and whole citizens, "disciplined but free." The curriculum should be re-organized so that the "unit of work can be used effectively in the classroom. In brief, the unit is an organization of different kinds of informa tion and pupil activities planned by both teacher and students — inte-grated to develop some significant understanding or to solve some prob-

A unit of work can stem from a current issue: i. e., a coal strike, for heating houses (at the elementary school level) on natural resources (at the junior high school level) and off the industrial revolution (at the senior high level).

Williams portrays desire and death as strongest elements

Temperer William's "A Streetcar Named Desire" which was awarded the Pulitzer Prize and two dramatic awards, proved to be an excellent production Based upon the moral degeneration of Blanche DuBois, Williams presented the two dominant elements in life as direct opposite-desire and death

Risa-to DuBois, destitute sister of Szella Kowalski, visits her married Stella Kowalski, viaits her married sister in the poorer quarter of New Orleam. She tries to persuade Stella to leave her husband Stan, and escape from her present life. Stan who overhears Blanche describe him as an animal, begins to hate her. Stella, loving Stan, has adjusted herself to her new life and surroundings and appears to he happy.

The picture which Blanche tries to The picture which Blanche tries to present of herself as a highly cul-tured and refined person slowly falls apart during the flashes of her real self. Her whitkey drinking, aversion to bright lights and references to her age and beauty reveal it is neuroses of this former schoolteacher. For a time, Mitch appears to be her salvation to a normal adjustment to life.

However, her past catches up with her when Stan tells Mitch of her sordid past. Mitch denounces her in repulsion and Blanche begins to regress into a dream life to escape the realities of her life. She confesses to Mitch the events which started her on the road to degeneracy—the discovery at sixteen that the man she had married and worshipped was a degenerate, his suicide, the deaths of family members and the loss of the plants ton home-stead and finally the ill practices which she turned to in the hope of

In the final scenes the ill fated Blanche becomes dominated by her

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YEN, I KNOW YOU WANT TO BE A TEACHER, BUT WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO FOR A LIVING?"

The women's side

By JOAN ANDUJAR

minded-what is in store for the proposed Junior College building pro-It has been admitted by various members of the Administration that there is a great need for increased college facilities in the state. The new budget may, or may not, include funds for this increase.

What also of the established colleges in the State University? Most of the institutions are housing student bodies almost double that of prewar years. And, while there are many buildings which have recently been them are of a temporary nature The future college students of the state are, no doubt, curious as to the provisions being made for their educations after High School. The legislators will have to weigh these considerations in approving or rejecting

Wanted: script writers

the Governor's budget

A nationwide collegiate writing competition designed to encourage the emergence of new television writers was launched recently by CBS. De-talls may be obtained from the RECORD editor or by writing to: Director, CBS Awards

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In Hamilton, New York, the favorite gathering spot of students at Colgate University is the Campus Store because it is a cheerful placefull of friendly collegiate atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in college haunts everywhere-Coke belongs.

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DONNA MEDH

All too infrequently in the course of the development of human personalities are the qualities of intelligence, physical attractiveness, and the general amisbility incorporated into the makerup of one person. Smilled upon and as blessed by nature was;

. Donna was graduated from Ken-sington high school in 1946. During

sington high school in 1946. During her years there she maintained the high standards of scholarzhlp she has carried with her to college and was awarded a goiden "K" pin, repre-senting proficiency in sports.

Since entering State her activities Since entering State her, activatives have included membership in the Psychology Club, Student Council, Alpha Society, Kappa Delta Pi, and Delta Sigma Upsilon; presidency of the Freshmen Women's Glee Club; chairmanship of the Junior Promise.

Committee; and Business Manager of

the Elms. In testimony of the second quality mentioned Miss Kron was elected queen of the Junior Prom.

And come June all these qualities

Reflections

will become the possession of an ob-scure Senior, a John something or other from South Park.

By CRESPI and STRESSING No one can say that STATE does

not keep in step with the times, John L. Lewis closed the coal mines, and

the Student Council closed the

the Student Council closed the smoker! The government is starting a "loyalty check" and the Student Council is compiling a list of "smoker offenders"! State marches on!

We see where the fraternities are starting their "RUSH" season again,

and it seems as if the bleary-eyed

"aromatic" men students; but that isn't too bad, since some of us will

have to greet bleary-eyed, open-mouthed instructors, since they are

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Well-rounded as people' poll says of College students

Recently an impartial survey was taken of many people, some outstand-ing, some insignificant. The purpose of this poll was to determine what ype of music is favored by college

Among those asked was R. J. Rotinsox, Ph. D. distinguished au-thority on choral music, of Buchanan University, Georgia.

Q. Dr. Rotinsox, what type of musichave you found to be most popular in your experience? A. I'm a tobacco man, not a music man. I've found in my twenty-five years experience that Bach never could compose good old mountain music. Bach and Beethoven are passe. Modern civilization has no place for them. They're too ponde

ous and slow for our society. All Republicans should be locked up in a room with nothing but symphony These remarks were typical, Judging by the 4,592 other replies reto draw in classing collegiate musical tastes. That is, to decide how college nights. Listen to the applause after school. To decide how college students feel toward jazz and popular music, check the record sales of "Mule Train," go to an Artie Shaw concert.

After such tests, we must conclude that college students are as well-Another of the persons quizzed was Carole Krismas, selected last year from over 400 contestants as the average high school girl. Her address

Q. Carole, what is your opinion of the average college boy, musically

A. The average college boy is a A The average college boy is a square. He can't jitterbug, he docum't like boogie woogie or be bop, he's settled down and old. Strictly antique. The average college boy is shot, ready to die, all set for the graveyard. The lights, he said he could take the hint Thank you, Carole.

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Upperclass Standouts

After this assesser, the diminutive figure of Lee "Scooler" Pearson will no longer be seen wearing the basket-ball uniform of Buffslo State. "Scooler" has been at State for years and will graduate from LA. In

June. Lee, a quiet, reserved tellow would never tell you some of the more im-portant things about his life. Things like being in the Ariny for three years and serving in the European theater. White in the Ruhr valley, "Scooler suffered one of his injuries and spet some time in a hospital during the month of April, 1995.

You probably would be surprised to find out that the fleeting braketeer is married and has two lovely daughis married and has two lovely daugh-ters. He has kept in good shape by playing basketball during his entire-high school career under the able-coaching of Allie Seelhach. Through a combination of Pearson's fine playa combination of Pearsin's line play-ing and Seelbach's expert coaching. Fosdick-Masten captured the Yale Cup, emblematic of supremacy among Buffalo high schools. This was "Scooter's" last year at Masten and that school's last Yale cup since.

Then to the Army and from there



'Where is prize?' asks soph section

To The Editor:

Annually he student body goes "all out" for the "Community Chest Drive." Our section siways goes "all out" along with the restof the school, but never again! We believe that we had a good

We believe that we had a good claim to the prize offered in the con-test which was conducted last semes-ter. May we ask the Student Council who won? When did the wilners have all their money collected? What was the prize and when was it awarded? Of twenty students in this section. none of us know the answer to these

The Student Council request for money and participation was not ignored, this request for an explanation

Wednesday, February 15, 1950

State students call for new Alma Mater

Everyday something new and dif-ferent is happening at State . . . a new dorm, new teachers, new neth-ods and courses, and we have just been made part of the University system. Yet there is something on-campus that is as old as our indi-tions. In fact, it is sould that no one knows who wrote the words or when! Our Alma Mater!

The tune is an old English folk song which dissolves the factthat we "borrowed" it from Cornell. Cornell "borrowed" it from the many English colleges and universities which use Itto date.

A poll was taken to determine the opinions of the student body in reference to our present song. The ques-tion was: "Do you think we should change the Alma Mater?" Rose Mullen G.E. '50

"Yes. It's really associated with Cornell. I'd like to see 'One Praise' take its place." Mary Esther Ambrosone, G.E. '53 "No. I think it's all right. Real original, you know."

Betty Knapp, G.E. '51 "Well, it isn't very original. 'One Praise' presents the spirit of the school and would make a good one." "Since we've become a State University, we should put ourselves on

the mapwithour own song. George Hofmann, G.E. '52 "Why don't we have our own song? It might make a difference in school

spirit." Dorothea Carlson, A.E. '51 "Yes I do! After all, the one we have is an adoption. I think we shouldhave an original song."

Stork News . . . Question: Who is expecting?

Answer: Mr. Dakin! In case you haven't heard, Psi Phi fraternity is once again sponsoring a poll to find, "THE MOST POPULAR MEN IN STATE SPORTS."

picking out your favorite players from each of the teams. Further in-Some of the night students seem to have a starved look because those 4

the last echo of the clock in the tower sounds. Their battle cry seems to be "I'm hungry.

Sharpen up those blades, get out my wool beanie and skating socks, hand me my hockey stick, I'm going over to Delaware park and swim with the rest of them. We're working on a floating hockey puck for Buffalo players. Bob H. and Ed. J. are having a contest to see which one can get his skates sharpened first. Noth-ing unusual about that except they started out to get them in condition two years ago. Incidentally I bought a new pair of skates last year—maybe

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to make the Statemen a winning combination. Tom is a IA senjor while Dick is in his third year in the GE division. More about mann-gers in future issues. Next Tuesday evening the Book belief Article Manage and the second properties of the second part of the sec

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Items of Interest

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB There will be an important business meeting of the Psychology
Club, Monday, February 20 at
7:30 p. m. in Social Center A.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS A meeting of the International Relations (Tub is scheduled for a p. n. today, in room 118. William Flint, president, will speak on "The United Nations in Recondary Edu-cation." Committees for State's High School model U.N., co-spon-sored by the I.R.C. and B.C.W.A.

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Campus Events

54 million school-children teacher's responsibility by '60

The results of a National Survey printed in the January 1950 issue of Parents Magazine, show that by 1960, there will be fiftyfour million children in pre-college schools.

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Campus Events

for March 7 assembly

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The great "Mr. B.," Billy Eckstine,

has two rather new waxings which are very pleasing. "Fools Paradise," his best seller to date, and "Sitting

DOWNBEATS No. 1 planist.

George Shearing, has a variety of George Shearing, has a variety of good sides among them: "You Are Too Beautiful." and "Poinciana."

Shearing, although blind, plays the most piano heard anywhere these

Walt Disney's new picture, "Cin-derells," has produced a good novelty titled, "Bibbidi Bobbidi Boo." Also

worth hearing along this line is the coupling made by Fran Warren and

Tony Martin on "Said My Pajamas."

The man said, "It Isn't Fair," and Bill Farrell of "Circus" fame has re-

corded it for MGM. Fast rising Far-

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gested by the front office that eag-gested by the front office that eag-student bring a chunk of coal in his lunch instead of an apple . . any-thing for the cause. Official sources inform us that Mr. Wienbrenner is

being given the legion of merit for fighting the shortage by keeping those bunsen burners going full blast.

We are starting a collection with which we will purchase the following items: one small lawnmower, one pair

Items: one small lawmnower, one pair hedge sheers and one hand scythe. These will be presented to Mr. Hubler to that he may keep the forest under his ness in top notch condition. Mr. Dakin maybe if you're nice to Mr. Hubler, he'll let you borrow some of

A renair crew is working day and night to fix those holes in the bottom of the pool. Some very clever detective work unearthed the fact that the Brockport men were hidden in them and thereby won the last swimming

Good work, Sir!

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How high can you go?

"Dragnet."

Tuke hoves around town.

Let's help it grow

There isn't a person who doesn't like to see zomething he has written to appear in a newspaper or magazine. That is especially true of people who have the ability to write creative liter-

Popular music has definitely taken a turn toward production as evidenced by recent releases by such artists as Frankle Laine, and Vaughm Monroe. Laine has followed up his fabulous "Mule Train" with "The Cry of the Wild Goose," which by now write themes or other types of origit off to some one sist.

Elm Leaves last year proved a very-popular addition to State's traditions. With one year's experience and a larger student body, it is felt that this year's edition should be bigger and better. That is, if the student body will cooperate, cooperating by contri-buting articles, poems, short, short stories and any other form of written

All material should be placed in the and addressed to George Winson,

Notice

All persons interested in the ditorship of the Elms, State's was manager are requested to submit their applications to Dr. Ben-jamin Gronewold before March 13. vourience you have had in this

Campus By Reflections in looking for lumps of coal down along the railroad tracks? Greater love hath no man! It has been sug-

Hey Ma, get out my long under-wear, I'm going to school today. We understand from our private and completely unreliable source that there's talk of tearing down the dorms in order to feed the furnaces. Is it true that each of the teachers

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Cafeteria position clarified Wax Works By KEENAN

comes the urge to change things. There are a lot of people who would like things changed around the school yet give no information as to how to help the matters. While we are thinking of changing things, we might

We have reviewed conditions in the cafeteria, and in this particular mat-ter, the RECORD will act as a mediator, stating only the facts as given

to us by the parties concerned.

A lot of students have asked, "Why isn't the cafeteria open all day?" If any of the readers have ever had any connection with a place serving food, they will know that meals must be prepared during the day and it would cufeteria to wait on us and prepare the meals at the same time. "Hire more people," you say. If more people were hired to wait upon you in these extra hours, the overhead would be raised and you would be paying more for your food than you do now.

profit basis, taking your money in exchange for food, paying for more food and labor, and then giving you the food with no other factors attached to the price you now pay. For the benefit of those who do not already know, the cafeteria is open every day from 10:45 to 1:15 and from 4:00 to 5:00. A weekly menu is prepared in ad-

By the way, do the Andrew Sisters sing on every record, or is it just my vance and provisions are made that particular foods are not repeated in Thursday nights at 10:30 most of a row. To obtain a meal consisting of the "Basic 7," it would cost you \$.87. the students around this institution stop being students for half an hour This would include the plate lunch, a and ride with the "squad."

Take 30 and listen to WBEN for

by RECORD research Along with the arrival of spring, roll and butter, salad, milk and a

Many students have asked for a milk har from which they could obplacing a freezer at some point avail-able to these students in the already

son for cashier. It is here that we state that anyone with a business head would know that this would tend to reduce income. If you go through the line, you might see something else to go along with your lunch, which is not served at the milk bar.

Again, a lot of students have complained about the crowds at lunchtime. These crowds are caused by people milling around, trying to find a seat, which would be unnecessar, if people would not save seats. Again it is insisted that people refrain from saving seats. Space is also taken up at the tables by books and coats which should be placed on the tables at the side which are placed there for that reason and that reason alone. If of a seat.

Miss Gilbert tells us that at 10 minutes after the hour there are plenty of empty seats available. An attempt is being made to obtain a counter to determine how many people are entering the cafeteria in the first few minutes of the hour and then there will be an attempt to make arrangements to counter-act

As a matter of fact, five sections

ing our reasoning on the subject. I expressed the hope that you would appreciate our situation and send in a

explanation. No answer was recel-

nor did you contact me personally. I

As it happened, Section 2 of the Frosh IA department picked the right number. The number was chosen by

Paul Acquisto is the captain, and he

SC prexy replies to Section 6 query raough for one section, we decided to award the prizes by having the cap-tains pick a number. We fully ex-

To Soph IA 6 Daniel Turcott, captain: Speaking for the community chest

mmittee and the Student Council, I would like to answer your charges and questions. In order to do this, however, I will have to point out again some facts which you chose to

First, the committee announced that it would give a prize to the sec-fion coming in first with 100% contribution. Secondly, the committee 8-30 on the Thursday of that week; but, it did not expect that six sections would report in before the start of the drive. Since we had only prizes

Ushers praised Dear Miss Mentesana:

The corps of very capable ushers of which you were chairman made Alma Mater.

Alma Mater.
The group which ushered at the
Hotel Statler during the SUNY Symposium has every right to enjoy a
large share of the success of the meetings at which they ushered.
Please pass on to all who worked
on this assignment the thanks and
congratulations of the compilities.

Javvees split

State led 24-22 of the half and the score stood at 35-all at the end of the third period. The Mitch-ell's outscored the JV squad niss points to four in the last quarter to win 44-39. Ed Abrams was high Led by Ted Sturgis, the Junior Varsity team smothered the Fre-donin JV quintet by a 43-27 margin on the latter's home court. on the latter's home court.
State took the lead midway through the first quarter on John Bycina's lay-up and from then on were never headed. They led 32-9 at the end of the first half which

The second half was a complete change, however, Buffalo sad trouble for a time cracking the Fredonia zone defense and on two different occasions Fredonia



Sturgis was high scorer for the game with 12 points; Bychan and Eddis Hunt member 00 and nise and Eddis Hunt member 00 and nise Typical and Eddis Hunt member 00 and nise Typical Republic Property of the Students of the Stu

Statesmen down McMaster, Fredonia: bow to Waynesburg

The Buffalo State busketball team racked up its sixth victory time from State mut a similar Up of its last seven starts when they handed Predonia a 82-85 wallop-group on their court to mark the ing. The Statesmen, led by Hank Trabold, dropped in 33 counters beginning of women's inter-collegiin the big second quarter. Coach Hube Cover cleared the bench ate athletics.

the very State player contributing points to the cause.

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The Women's Side Vol XI By JOAN ANDUJAB

The net result of said meetin

face West, Ontario Saturday

Control of the Contro



In Los Angeles, there is always a friendly gathering of University of Southern California students at Ted Owen's, And, as in colleges everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make a Saturday night date—Coke belongs.



From the President's desk

The new dorms and urion have been conflected with the main neals recently usual rected which nearly necessary steam pipes. With the brat already turned this will facilitate earlier completion of building in time for occupancy in part on April 17.

Assistant Professor Herths Ganey of the School of Fractice faculty is on leave of absence this semester for purpose of further graduate study at Syracuse Uni-versity. She expects to complete requirements for her doctorate degree by June 1950.

Prederic Finsterbach, assistant professor of Industrial Arts has tendered his resignation and has accepted a position with Keirney-Trenser Corporation as head of the newly formed education de-partment, with headquarters in Plainfield, New Jersey.

president, he will be responsible for another program of the organ-ization to be held April 16 in Anheville, N. C.

Acting Superintendent Harry I. Good of Buffalo city schools will speak to senior class members (all departments) March 10 at 3:00 in departments) March 10 at 3:00 in the college auditorium. At 4:00 Superintendent Good will be guest of homor at tea in Social Centers "A" and "B."

It is gratifying to note the installation of the new amplifying system in the auditorium. It is evident that the improved attention shown by students in the assembly in proof or the efficiency of this 'new amplifier.

HARLY W. ROCKWELL

Please!



Amononomate have recently them made of the following on the process of the process of the following on the process of the proce Announcement of recent engagements

Joyce Bowins, H.E. '51, and



Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon '40 Pilot-Professor, U.S. Air Force!













If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career copportaints are a paid or morigates in the U. S. Alv Force. Procurement Faith are within a way, and the second of the control of the



ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!

SCA series to discuss

The deadline for filing appli-

The deadline for filing appli-cations for the examinations for eligibility to teach in Buf-ralo is March 18. Seniors in all departments who wish to take the examination must file ap-plications (** Door 2014 Chi-

the examination must file ap-plications in Room 801, City Hall, by noon of that date. Applications are available at the college Placement Bureau.

Measurements for senior caps and gowns will be taken from 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m., March 8. 9. 10 in the room, of the

All seniors graduating in June, must be measured on one

35 years of age.

Sailing club opens drive

The Buffalo State Sailing Club the Humalo Matte Sating Cub-is preparing for a new season which promises to be full of activ-ity and run for its members. The club officers are Edward Spedding, commodors; Graham Barkhuff, vice commodors; Maryelle Pul-lette, accretary; and Edwin Rapke,

Students registered for one semester of this college year will be required to pay one dellar and fifty cents (\$1.50) for their copy of the ELMS the college yearbook. commodors, to acquaint new mem-bers in the 'way of a sail.' All students interested in sailing are cordisally invited by, the officers and members of the Sailing Chie to attend a membership meeting today at 2 decides in room V4 of the LA, Building, Movins on sailing and inter-collegistar resident and opportunity to cast their habitations.

A Capella featured of athletic endeavor. Voting will held its bi-annual rush particular take place in the student center the Polish Singing Circle on

AT Friday concert

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Foul conversions down Mustangs 53-42; Grabowski paces Orange to 11th triumph

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Appointments for

Campus Events

Educators have been disturbed by the fact that some colleges man have been appointed train students to become teachers although no standards of any limit exist for such training. Benjamin Fine, in a New York kind exist for such training. Benjamin Fine, in a New York Times article, reports the first steps in a cooperative movement committees for next year

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Art Club sponsors

Janie proves popular senior

"Five foot-two, brown eyes too, Has anybody seen our gal?" Cur gal Janie, the twinkle in her eyes vieling with the broadness of her grin, is liked by all who know her for grin, is liked by all who know her for her friendliness, sincerity and the helping hand she so generously of-fors. It is the latter that prompts her-cafeteria walting friends to sing. "Has anybody seen our gal?"

"Has anybody seen our gait"
Born in Buffalo, Janie attended
public school here except for a brief
residence in North Tenawanda; 'she
ugas graduated from Riverside High
Shool in 1948 and made State her
second home for the next four years.
Her varied activities successfully
combined with studies have earned

Among the many activities in which she has participated, SCA is



perhaps closest to her heart. As presmier-faith projects. She was among those instrumental in making the "Resignous Emphasis Week" a calcular date for next year.

Sorocity speaking. Jane claims al-giance to Letta Signa Epsilon. She has also been reporter. News and Managing Editor of the RECORD, a

her junior year.

After graduation, June will teach in the Ningura Falls school system Our loss will be the second graders'

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But first, here are a few clues and But first, here are a few clues and facts about the prosecution's star witness: Hailing from Missouri, he recently reached fame in a movie named after him. This film has been

shown to crippled children under the

es and Sees. A book has been written about him. He attributes his color-sal rise to his closest friend, Holly-wood's Bill Gandall, Mu. D. (Doctor of Mulology). This man has been ridof alutology). This man has been rid-ing around in various cities, after-tising the picture before mentioned. Mr. Hybrid, as we will call the mysterious informer for now, knew

many trades before entering the mo-

As one way of assisting in meeting this responsibility, many achied superintendents have established school

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Cover had help in Burma

By CHARLES GUZZETTA
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Jan will Jump up and run away.

As the last of the clues to this
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Affair. And for the benefit of any skeptics, we now print, for the first time anyplace, the interview which broke this whole case wide open: Interrogator: Francis, is it true that you served your country in Burma?

Francis: Me and Joe Stilwell both. Interrogator: Is it true that one H. E. Coyer won the war in the Pa-cific nearly by himself? Francis (violent): No, no a thou-

Francis (violent): No, no a thousand times no. I was three and. I personally know that without help from I and Vinegar Joe, Coyer would have taken another 6 months.

So there it is, students, the whole dastardly plot. We propose that the students of this institution band to gether and demand that Francis be given his due credit. If the coach agrees to renege, all right. But if he a horse of a different color.

tion pictures. As he told us, he can drink and squirt water, a feat hardly Realize goals and make use of school experience to insure growth toward educational maturity

As the concept of education has broadened to include the development of the social and emotional life of the child as well as the academic achievement. so has there been an attempt to understand that which should go into the educational process that will help the child realize the goal set for him as an individual anniements that of others, not dupli-

The goal is to make use of the school experience to the maximum of his ability to help insure a growth toward maturity that will proceed in a healthy satisfying manner. (This article was taken from the Jamuary of "Understanding the

Sonnet to a Bone

Blail beautiful bone! Whose ancient Beat and throbbed and succer'd thee?

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Clay stars as Business Mgr.

From rags to riches—so the story goes. The hero of this story was dressed in "rags" when he starred as "Dopey" in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," the annual play presented by Buffalo's Grammar School No. 78, way back in 1938. Today,

No. 78, way back in 1938. Today, Clay Osterman is surrounded by "riches" as he stars in the role of Business Manager of the RECORD.
From his rich dramatic career, Clay travelled on to Bensett High School, where he shared his charm with his many friends in addition to maintaining a high scholastic record and performing diligently as a multiple of the variety track two manual problems and performing diligently as a male ability to hurdle the multiproblems ability to hurdle the multiproblems. ability to hurdle the many problems of his present office may have been learned in the latter activity. Shortly after high school, Clay-found himself roving from island to



island in the Southwest Pacific for a period of three and one-half years. ransportation and other expenses for this travel-experience were sup-plied by the U. S. Army.

Clay bid the Army a fond and tearfilled adieu in 1946, February, and trodding over the weicome-max at the New York State College For Teach-ers at Buffalo, Here at State Clay has participated in the Psychology Club, the International Council for Exceptional Children, and the Publi-

The future will find Clay pioness The future will find Clay pioneer-ing in the comparatively new field of educating the mentally handicapped children. This vocation requires em-durance, patience, humor, and a deep understanding of human nature, all of which we know Clay to be the-

> Watch for it! Coming soon in the RECORD!

> > EMORC

Wednesday, March 8, 1950 'Bob' Drew practices theory:

"Where the wild Atlantic is shouting on the sand;" and across this old Atlantic travel letters between John Masefield, the poot laureate of England and Fraser Drew, assistant profes-

STC students in NSA variety show

BUFFALO

ANN SOTHERN Nancy Goes KAY'S COFFEE SHOP To Rio' SANDWICHES COKES
 SHAKES SODAS
 PLATE DINNERS plus "The Wolf Hunters" TECH TRY a WHISTLE-PIG at KAY'S Elmwood at Amherst

JANE POWELL

State Fair grows: With humblest apologies know subject for appreciation 2 gyms will house to the 'Great Emancipator'



Fouls Help (Continued from Page One)

miraged a 34-34 tie toward the send of the third measure. But Creabowath: rout abots put the States in the lead 38-35 for keeps. The Canadians threw a sears into the Orangemen when they come within two points midway, through, the final frame. But, again Analys four-shate boosted (the lead. And there is no search as the house. If the the leads were not house. If the visitors were rout. rule set in and the locals were a shoo-in. If the visitors were foul-ing during the early part of the game, they really showed what liney could do in this two minute period. A total of seven foul shots were dumped in during this time.
The Statesmen played brilliant
Treeze ball in that final two minute segment. This was the second straight game the cagers part on the by good but have

CAGE CONVERSATION: The refereeing at the game was sucomplete for the first X minutes of the third canto . . . Backboard . Is Grabowski's total of 12 free throws some sort of a . . The leading scorer of the Mustangs was accorded a good band when he left on fouls Are some of the boys shooting from too far out?

The Women's Side By JOAN ANDUJAR

It has been rumored that the arterached basketball sessions W. Ontario; Weiss sets backstroke mark



Bob Bedell, ace diver of State's swim team, is caught by the camera in one of his specialty dives. He placed first in the Whate her Eubalah

Orange splashers split with Niagara.

have at long last begun to play Buffalo State's swimming team chalked up a win and a loss dradgery is over. No longer in action in the local pool last week. The mermen lost a close one the Statemen made it eleven wins in seventeen games last to Nigara on Thorsday by a count of 41-34, and then came the stricken. "Jump, hadese" rings to the class-weight in the stricken. "Jump, hadese" rings carried back on Saturday to overwhelm the Western Ontario in the stricken. The Orange and Black quintet will be

the stricts, "Yemp, blace" trap;
like in histor care.

It has been seen to be a construction of the stricts of

Smith captures 1st in mile run: Cameron 2nd in 2 mile event

Gordie Smith was the lone State winner at the Indoor Track meet which was held before a slim crowd at the 174th Armory last Friday night. Smith took first place in the mile handlean run, finishing in the time of 4:31.8.

Gordon moved up to third po-sition on the third lap and cap-tured first place on the next lap after which he was never serious-to pace Jayvees

Sign which he was steer enough to place give y vocalong competition in the case is said to the case is said

Poh Cowan was the only other fenses. The Professors showed su-Bob Cowan was the only other feases. The Protessors answer as State runner to finish "in the perior control of the backboards money" taking third place in the money," taking third place in the man loss will be seen and loss w

The Orange and Black runners ter BSTI switched from a man to The Orange and Biack runners ter Ball switched from a man of surprised the experts when they man defense into a zone defense took second place in the medley which BSTC cracked frequently, took seepng pases in the meany which so to take the requestry, relay. Jim Ballard, Roger New-State turned on the steam and berry, John Covert, and Al Hei-late in the fourth quarter had on combined to finish second to gar he powerful Alfred foursome. lead, 52-36.



The Statesmen made it eleven wins in seventeen games last

Cagers upend Alfred 49-38 in season's final game

By DICK AUERBACH

Nothing succeeds like success. The Statesmen proved this old sdage Friday before 2,500 fans as they topped Alfred by a 49-38 margin. The "Iron Men" who won nine of the last ten games on the State schedule finished up the season in fine style as they conquered the Alfred floating zone on deadly set shots. Milt Garfield and Hank Trabold divided scoring honors as

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Milt Garfield and Hank Iran they divided 28 markers. Andys-"Free Throw" Grabowski talled 11 points; all on foul shots. In two games Andy has dropped in 23 foils in 27 tries for an average

of over 85%. the fine spirit which the cagers have displayed throughout the en-tire senson. The Orange and Black basistorys led the entire first half halfeteers led the entire first man and were in front, 21-16 at the half. Alfred, led by Dick McNa-mara, who scored 21 points, pulled abresst of the State fivesome with abreast of the State fivescene with two minutes remaining in the third quarter but rangy Hank Trabeld put the Statesmen in front once again, 29-27, as the third period ended. The Saxons Hed it up in the first minute of the final quarter

first minute of the final quarter but Trabold again broke the dead-lock as he moved in for a "three-pointer." Milt Cardeld lengthened the State tend as he soored a lay-up on a thrilling fast break. Al-fred tallied three counters to make the score 3432 before John Sciole hit on one of his long sets and Trabold layed one up to put State ahead 38-32 with six minutes to go in the ballgame. Grabowski scored on four fool shots and Tra-

Blaze hell y a 643 marge. To both dollewish yellow of the athletes choice as outstanding in their sport were Ed Ahrums (left) soccer. Bob up to make it 4635 after while the control singest which is 4645 after while the control singest with the control singest which is the control of the con tate led by a 44-38 margin. Tra-



State University of New York, State College for Teachers at Buffalo

Spring Concert to feature band, glee clubs tonight

uditorium. To avoid any reoccurence of last year's complications

The concort will begin tonight at 8:30 and will require no

a good note as he sank another Awards presented to outstanding sportsmen missions during class to tree throw to end the scoring at Awards presented to outstanding sportsmen hour, Friday, March 17. * Five of Buffalo State's athletes.

Selections will be made for Life Campy chosen students to receive two credits of a continuous season of the students to receive two credits of a continuous season of the students and faculty have work of the students are students and faculty have work of the students are students and faculty have work of the students are students and faculty have work of the students are students and faculty have work of the students are students and faculty have work of the students are students and faculty have work of the students are students and faculty have work of the students are students and faculty have work of the students are students and faculty have work of the students are students and faculty have work of the students are students and faculty have work of the students are students and faculty have work of the students are students and faculty have work of the students are students.

Chosen students to receive two credits.

Two hours credit may be acquired by the six students who required the property are property and the property and the property are property and the prope

Active interest by Buffalo has aided STC many times

Buffalo State Teachers College has been very fortunate in being located in a city which has taken an active interest in its growth. As our college enters a new phase in its development, it is proper that we note with gratitude the encouraging assistance of the city of Buffalo.

couraging assistance of the city of Buff Perhaps many students are note-aware that State was not originally located on its present site. From 1871 until 1931, under the title of Buffalo Normal School, its one building cov-

Jersey and 14th Streets. In 1925, when the Board of Regents authorized the establishment of a State Teachers College here, the subsequent increase in student registration passesitated the selection of a larger plant.
The Normal School had been

housed in a building designed to accommodate approximately 600. Now commodate approximately 600. Now the influx of prospective pedagogues brought that number to over 1,000. The four acres of campus could hard-ly be used for expansion, but there was evident reluctance at abandoning the Normal School's attractive replica of Independence Hall. At this point, the city of Buffalo

offered to donate the land north of the State Hospital. There were obstacles still to be handled, however. Consent for the transfer had to be secured from the Governor, who was at that time, Alfred E. Smith. Three visits to the capitol in Albany accom-Ground for the present buildings was broken on November 7, 1928 and

they were completed three years later in 1931. January of that year saw the grand opening of these buildings.

Campus Events

March 17-Friday, 10:00, class meetings; 8:30 p. m., Spring Con-cert in College Auditorium. March. 18-Saturday, 9:00 p. 'm to'4:00 a. m., AKK's "Scotch Hop,"

College gym.

March 21—Tuesday, 10:00 a. m.,
Convocation Herman Ebeling, Col-March 22-Wednesday, 3:00 p. m.

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Senior Companions

Campus

Energetic, ambitious, capable— these qualities described General Ele-mentary senior Robert Bickel. In ad-

dition. Bob has maintained an almost

straight A average in college.

Bob graduated from Kensington

High School, where he participated in

athletics, wrote the senior class pro-

tained high scholarship.
Scientifically minded, he spends

much of his free time in pursuit of

this interest doing such things as building hamster houses, growing

plants, and caring for snalls and

fishes. Bob also enjoys good music

and literature. He can usually be

seen at most college functions with

Bob has demonstrated his leader-

ship and school spirit on the soccer team, in Psychology club, SCA, Sig-

ma Upsilon, Alpha society, and as

his brunette partner, Joanne.

Reflections

We're still not sure whether we were dreaming or not, but we're willing to swear that we saw a juke box in the new smoker. It all happened after we had hacked our way through the camel smog and beheld (to our delighted eyeballs) a pulsating nickelodian sweetly voicing . . . "Rag Mop." But all is gone now. and it was a nice dream while it lasted!

a At this time we'd like to voice a complaint against a complaint. Sev-eral organizations have been complaining that a lack of school spirit has been causing of late poor attend-

ance at Friday night dances. We feel that this is an unfair criticism. The reason the dances have been so empty has been because of the terrific attendance at the basketball games. It's too bad that some

organizations have had to suffer. But it isn't because of lack of spirit. But rather because of mor scheduling St. Paddy's Day is coming around Gt is today to be sure) and 'tis rumored that green 'Coke' will be coming out of the 'monster' (the coke

machine to you). Psi Phi men will certainly be in the swing of it with their green jackets (if one looks through rose colored glasses the wine and blue of DK and Sig Tau can even take on a tinge of

green.) Got dirt or gripes? Send them on to us . . . but let's not have any cracks about this column we're sen-



globe, with the probable exception of Red Square, will be decked in green to celebrate St. Patrick's Day, Practically everyone, be he resident of Dublin or Ulan Bator Khoto (capital of Mongolia in case you haven't taken Dr. Chang's course) knows that St. Patrick is the patron saint of Ireland. But how many of us know the real facts concerning his life?

For instance, was he a product of County Cork? No indeed, he was born about 387 A. D. near Dunbarton in Scotland! And was his name really Patrick? Once again, No! His father belonged to a high Roman family, and his British name is said to have been Sucat. Patrick is merely the English form of his Latin name. Pa-

Well, surely he was drawn to Ireland by its picturesque beauty and charm, On the contrary, he was taken there by force, when captured by Irish pirates, at the age of sixteen. Six years of slavery made him a devoted Christian, and, upon escaping, he went to France and became

About 432 a vision led him to return to Ireland as a missionary. So successful was he that it is said "he found Ireland all heathen and left it all Christian." He died March 17, 463, and, since that time, has been credited with such fictional deeds as driving the snakes from Ireland.

Well anyway, the celebration in Eire must be sensational. But no. they treat it as any other Holy Day and don't even have a special feast.

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Joanne is the Senior Ball chairman

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"Library! Say did you ever hear of the book, "Over the Cliff," by Hugo

First? (pause for laugh) Well, be

Upon graduation from Lafayette High School, Joanne Steel, GE senior, came to Buffalo State with her

snarkling personality and all her

jokes—the same ones she tells today.

She began to look for some place to

tell them outside class; Psychology club and SCA did for a while and

then the Delta Sigs inherited her

along with the humor.

seeing you."

this year and is busy planning to make it the highlighting event for the class of '50. Joanne has also served her class as Junior secretary. In addition she sang for the Freshmen and later Senior Women's Glee clubs, and was elected treasurer of

Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in edu-'Mass baby-sitters' is title

pinned on teachers: AASA

The seventy-sixth amual conven-tion of the American Association of They offered a five-point program for the improvement of public schools which included the adoption School Administration, generally rec-ognized as the most influential policymaking group in the public school field, brought together a record reg-istration of fourteen thousand educaof a minimum standard of four years of profession preparation for the cer-tification of teachers in all public tors. The theme was "Education, Dyschools. They also suggested that namic of Democracy."

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The speakers, emphasized the im-portance of creating a sound school system for the protection of democ-racy. Without good public schools, they agreed, the American tradition of freedom would be endangered. While they stated that they onposed state laws requiring special oaths for teachers, they believed that members of the Communist party of the United States not be employed as

But this country has not yet rec-ognized the importance of our free education system. The president of The educators urged better relations between the school and the the association said that the people community to promote the improve of the United States still regarded

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State fair is diversified:

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In typical American fashion Friday night's State Pair will he higger and better. With more organizations participating than in previous years, the Fair will occupy both the Main gympastum, and the School of Practice evm. Doors will open at 8:30. and for the price of 25 cents, one can gain admission to the 1950

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Committee value

An important step in student re-sponsibility and recognition was taken last week at a general meeting of elected student leaders of campus organizations and classes. The meeting was called for the purpose of studying and making recommenda-tions to alleviate the problem caused

he student behavior at commentic We should like to recommend a growth of such committees by the inauguration of Faculty-Student Advisory Committees or Boards to deal visory Committees or Boards to dea need of clarification. What are some of these questions? To name but a few they are Curriculum, change and expansion; an Employment Service, more centralized and effective to pro-vide part-time and summer vacation work for students; and the Student

The Student Union is scheduled to open next September. We suggest composed of persons genuinely inter-ested and in positions of leadership could, with study and discussion offer invaluable recommendations. The establishing of an effective governing body, the making of rules and procedures, and other related factors would benefit through such commit-

There has been demonstrated from the early days of American history the intrinsic value in having the people who will be affected, instrumenta in the framing of programs through participation and presentation of recmittees should play an important part

mendations and policies. Get behind it!

The Red Cross, one of the most beneficial organizations in the United. States, in time of need, is conducting its annual drive for funds. This organization which has helped

homeless people during floods, hurriture, also saves many lives a year through its courses in life-guarding first aid, and home nursing

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to STC graduates Through four long years of prepa-ration, future teachers hope to find an ideal situation in which to teach a place which offers educational cultural, and recreational opportunities

in ample quantity. However, candidates for teaching nositions are seldom supplied with totalled information concerning var lous situations. On the contrary, the erhool system at Scotia, N. Y., has attempted to attract new teachers by nublishing a booklet of information

about life in Scotia. Scotia is a residential city of about 10,000 people, and a neighbor of Schenectady. A few hours and a means of transportation will lead to winter sport facilities at Lake Placid, horse racing at Saratoga, or recreational

Of greatest importance is the school system at Scotia. During three probationary years, the efforts of administrators and master teachers are directed toward helping beginning teachers succeed. In addition to good starting salary, an automatic adjustment is received annually for the first twelve years. Further in-

creases are warranted by merit. The citizens of Scotia show a con tinuing interest in their schools, and in the improvement and expansion of them. Active PTA organizations pro-Any student who is interested in a

teaching career in Scotia can secure further information by writing to the Superintendent of Schools, High School Building, Scotia, New York, or by inquiring at the college Placement Bureau.

Are you State's ugliest man?

Send in your photo to prove it! By CHARLES GUZZETTA

It's getting so that every time you turn around at State, there's a new queen of something. Queen of Moving-Up Day, White Rose Queen, Queens of the class dances, queens, queens, queens. (A girl's a no-body unless she's been queen of something.) It's the same all over. There's Queen of the Rose Bowl, Queen of Orange Blossoms and Queen of the Union of Left-Handed Beer Drinkers

Colleagues hit by Prof. in Post

Dissatisfied teachers and college professors are attacked by one of their colleagues for "selling the profession short," in an article in the current (March 18) issue of The Saturday Evening Post. The author of the article, Arthur M. Whitehill, Jr., claims that the teaching profession is more lucrative and satisfying than the general public has been led to be-

Admitting that the financial status of teachers cannot always be com-mended. Whitehill argues that long vacations, job stability, and pleasant living in college towns more than make up for salary deficiencies. "In terms of stimulation, challenge, op-nortunity, flexibility, prestige and just plain downright satisfaction with a total work situation," he says, "a professor's life is hard to beat." He adds that if this fact were more fully appreciated the nation would not now be worrying about the staggering burden of educating a democracy falling on inadequate shoulders.

Professor Whitehill teaches personnel administration and corporation finance at the University of North Carolina



By McMANUS

The Interpretation of Dreams
by Sigmund Press
Interest in the interpretation of
dreams is not new. The Bible con-

ing famine.

In the pharaoh's dream seven lean kine devoured seven fat kine. Joseph considered this to mean that seven years of famine were to eat up the seven previous years

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"My purpose is rather to prepare the way, by the solution of the dream problem, for the solution of the more difficult problems of the psychology of the neuroses."

The stuff of dreams or the dream content is the fulfillment of a wish, having motive from a wish or desire. Freud rejects all evidence of dreams other than those of wish fulfillment.

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In interpreting a dream Freud found two forms of thought-content behind dreams, namely the manifest and latent dream conton. The fining we obtained seem in the manifest deem in the latest and the manifest deem in the latest and the manifest deem in the latest and the manifest deem in the manifest

ments and composition of a dream and describing, to the interpreter, what the idea, thought or emotion

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employs symbols, so must dream ing, reasons Freud. Symbols are

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heritage, we develop many simila symbols as well as individualisti

sexual-are the fountainhead of

Dreams come out to play when

any dreams and anxieties.

greater glory of the ugly man. One week from now, another column will announce the winner of the contest and will duly recognize "the ugliest man at State." In order to add a little clamor another contest will be run simultane-

But amid all this pomp and cir-

cumstance, who is the forgotten per-

son? While everyone is choosing the

most beautiful girl in school, who is

overlooked? When every man is try-ing to decide who is "the girl I would

most like to pledge for the frater-

the handsome man, he's always the

It's not the homely girl, her per

sonality always makes her stand out.

son is the ugly young man. He doesn't

have any personality, he's got an in-feriority complex and probably has

ohyborria to boot. He does anything

to attract a little recognition, bu

nobody sees, no one cares. (Girls

don't know he's alive, and when they

So, in line with the RECORD'S policy of defending the little man and

sheltering the persecuted and op-

pressed this columnist will conduct

for the next week, a contest for the

find out, they wish they hadn't.)

nity" who is being left out? It's not

This will decide conclusively who is the cutest girl on campus. In this contest it must be remembered that beautiful girls are disqualified. A contestant must have blue eyes, be under 5 ft. 5 in., weigh no more than 105 pounds and have no fewer than 67 freekles on her face.

All entries must be placed in the RECORD box, no later than 4:37 Sunday morning, March 26. Entries will be given preference if accompanied by a Bendix refrigerator door and one hair from Marshall Zhukov's head. Competitors must be students to qualify.

The Thing Our home life used to be ideal

With calm and peace serene. No hint of t hings to come disturbed Our sweet, domestic scene,

My father never raised his voice. And mother never hurried. We just went on our peaceful way, And no one ever worried.

But now the scene has changed so You'd never reconize it. A "t hing"crept up so stealthily We didn't realize it."

I think I'll have to go away To Cube or Alaska For Mom and Dad are not the same-They've learned to play Canasta. -Marityn Baker

Literary Reviews Cameron and Gill take firsts at 174th Armorvindoor games

Interest in the interpretation of dreams in our case. The size of tisn pharoah as to mean approache came home first in the 14 mile run while Gill captured honors in

> Deans' List (Continued from Page One)

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25—6:00 p. m. Sigma Upsilon men at the Armory; in addition to

initiation banquet. 28-10:00 a. m. State music organizations in assembly.

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Other Orange and Black runners Well, as everyone on campus knows, or should know, the who finished in the money in-cluded in Ballard. Jim was third the Statement finished with an admirable 12-6 record, winning Campus Events

Campus

The medley relay team of nur falo State finished second behind the University of Syracuse. State runners in this event were Roger Newberry, Bob Cowan, Will Morse and Jim. Ballard, Ballard, the ab-served of the state of the state of the chor man, passed the U. B. runner is

averages above the 10 point mark.

880 yard event; Al Hennen, scratch and the latter years that the man, eighth in the K mile race; back in the three years that the Milt Garfield and Locen Keller, Championships have been held. Milt Carfield and Loren Keller, Championships have been held. If us 206 97 third and fourth in their respective. The year's record for the mermen: Tot. Total Associated Associa

basketball team, has figured the

ball team. As seen in the lift be

field wound up the season with

Track Man

Another of State's athletes who expects to leave this June is Leonard Zwick. He will compete under State's colors for the last time during the coming outdoor track esson Len's life thus far has been inclined toward sports. He par-ticipated in varsity track and football at Seneca Vocational, then after a hitch with Unele Sam's Navy Air Corps, continued in aports with track at State, and football with the GOP team in 1947. The following year he was captain of the Kicks AC, Western



anchoring the relay and finishing

third in the 75 yard dash, Jim also qualified for the 220 finals, finish-ing fourth in the finals,

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Walt Roeder (left) and John Hill (right) we never be reproduced in deeams, in their sport, track and cross country, respectively. Hence emotional shock—motably in ADVERTISEMENT

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BISHOP HONOR AWARD On Friday, March 24, the voting for the Bishop Honor Award will take place in the student center from 11 to 3 o'clock. The Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority presents this award annually on Moving-UP Day to the Senior

girl who is outstanding in scholar-ahlp, leadership, and efficiency. SPECIAL CONSTRUCTOR

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and Ralph Smith, speech instructors, will attend a speech confere at the New York State

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State students attend

the meetings are Mary Mentesana

GE '50, and Kathleen Marmion, GE '52, Student Council delegates; Di-

Council observer; James Diggens, AE '51, Charles Guzzetta, GE '52,

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Special panels planned

dent Unions, and Role of the Col-

be featured during the conference.

Official Notice

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Panels designed to aid student
Women's Freshman Glee Club
leaders include Bill of Rights Stu-

newspaper editors, will be held in in the Main gym. conjunction with the regional con-ference of the National Student Waltz of the Flowers (from Association, Helen Pipalski, GE '50, will attend this forum as

The students and their role at

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The Alumni Association will give a trophy to the outstanding athlete of the year here at Buffalo State. Al McCarthy received this

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Many local figures in the sports world are expected to attend this affair. The tickets are priced at \$2.50 and all male students may attend. Tickets may be obtain from Dr. Rapp or Coach Cover



Wednesday, March 29, 1950

Block 'S' Speaker

ADOLPH RUPP, Kentucky bas ketball coach will highlight the Block "S" dinner, to be held Sat-

All persons interested in the

study and the possible solution of A dance for State's Alumni will the problems confronting college follow the concert and will be held manager of the PECOPD for the 1950-1951 school year are requested to write a letter of application to Dr Rentamir newold before April 5, State experience and year in college.

Persons interested in the positions of editor of the Hand-book or Elm Leaves must file applications by April 5 in Dr. Gronewold's office. State experience and year in college.

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Art Group attends conference in NYC

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dle, Robert Morris, Jerome Mo-Gowan, Shirley Soldwedel, Noreen Schmelzer, Janet Liebler, Charlotte Goetz, Gertrude Koch, Marguerite Petrino, Lois Truncer, Sandra Cohen Arlene Sklar, Edith Ches-Cohen, Arlene Sklar, Edith Ches-ley, Nancy Vann, Martha Rich-ards, Patricia Stoll, Richard Ku-balak, Joseph Melka, Elleen Mack, Alfred Freitag, and Duane Ander-son all art education students and James Cunning of the industrial arts department. recess begins.

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Anyone interested in obtaining a copy of Summer Session Newsletter one do so in the Registration office, Pertinent information about nummer school will be found in this paper.

Noreen Schmelzer, AE '51 won a prize in the Annual Western New York Art Show. Her painting on "Buffalo Building" done in tem-pera was awarded the prize.

Sigma Lambda Phi is holding its 25th Anniversary Reunion on Friday, April 14 at the home of one of the Alumnae. On Saturday, April 15, a Founder's Day Dinner Dance will be held at the Hotel Statler for the alumnae and active

Kadelpians to hold

Dean's Tea Friday

Kappa Delta Pi will honor mem Kappa Delta Pi will honor mem-bers of the first semester's Dean List and all faculty members at a Tea, according to Linda Horne, general Chairman. The Tea will be held in the member's room of the Albright Art Gallery from 4:00 to 5:00 Friday, March 31, 1950. Committee heads are Rita Staskiewicz, Getelle Beckerman, Helen Wernejowski, and Kenneth Wal-

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Items of Interest State athletes to compete in

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Proposals aimed to improve campus citizenship are made

At a special meeting of student leaders last week, proposals for improving campus citizenship were submitted and appr by the attending delegates. Mary Mentesana, chairman of the special committee that is

looking into the problem of student behavior in convocations made public the following proposals." 1. All student leaders sho



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Thirty-two students and five

20 Wednesday 3-00 n n faculty members attended the An-RECORD staff meeting in publications office; IVCF on Art Education and also spent meeting in Social Center; time visiting certain educations 6:00, Newman Club supper and cultural centers in the city of New York. The trip took place during the week of March 20. meeting. Those who attended included Dean's Tea in members room of Albright Art Gal Bernard Egan, Louis Spelich, Ar-

room of the 174th Armory.
3—Monday, 5:30 p. m. REC-ORD Easter party in S.P. 214; 7:30 Psychology Club meeting in Soc. Cen. "A".
4—Tuesday 10:00, Organiza-

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tion's meetings.
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Starts Saturday! Robert TAYLOR Elizabeth TAYLOR "CONSPIRATOR" -Plus-"The Great Plane Robbery

LAW JOURNAL, INC. PRINTERS - PUBLISHERS 125 Broadway CL 4919 Refore he could open his mouth to

reply, one set of arms seized him in

a vice-like grip and the other deftly

extracted the wallet from his pocket

Before you could say "Scajaquada,

the necessary bills had been removed,

the billfold replaced, and he was lean-

Thus it was that at eight sharp the

next evening Joe presented himsel

at his girl's door. From the very first,

everything went wrong. He mistook

mother for her grandmother. Going

down the porch steps he tramped on

her gown, and in saving her from

falling, snapped her string of bearts.

At the dance nobody recognized

him in a tux, and they were left quite

to themselves. His date turned out to

wet dish rag, and to make things

complete their dance steps went to-

gether like ketchup goes with vanilla

ice cream. Never a very confident

dancer, when the music for the last

dance was being played Joe's self-

confidence had long since fled and he felt as though he had been at Hiro-

The following Monday, as he

limped through the Student Center,

Joe's bloodshot eyes perceived a huge,

gaily decorated ice cube. Venturing

a trifle too close, he was suddenly

seized by two long arms. Quick as a

flash he applied a wrestling hold and

the grip relaxed. With one hand on

his wallet he retreated rapidly into

the Co-op. There a series of signs

proclaimed the merits of the next

dance. Without so much as a second

look, he passed them by. In the space

of three short days Joe had grown up.

shima the day the bomb fell.

have about as much personality as a

her father for a butler, and he

What is Easter?

Today, at noon, we begin our Easter recess. And what does this mean to most of us? A vacation? sergeant, saw

The year is rapidly drawing to a Mid - semester examinations have been completed. And now East ter, time to breathe the air of spring. to note the advent of Mother Nature's annual birth featival.

But aren't we forgetting some-We can't forget that Easter is the time for refurbishing our ward-robes; the various clothing establishments have seen to this. Nor can we forget that a rabbit has become a symbol of Easter to children, for everywhere are signs of this longeared animal bearing brightly col-ored eggs. In this respect the candy manufacturers are reaping a bounti-

ful harvest. But, again, aren't we forgetting something? Just why do we celebrate a holiday called "Easter"? An investigation of a Bible reveals that a man-God named Jesus, called the Christ, rose from an ignominious death, to prove his divinity on this day. Yes, to people in medieval days, in the so-called "Dark Ages," Easter meant that the time had come for the spirit of Christ to rise again, and to bring the world out of darkness, the dreariness which prevaded in the long

In our day of scientific enlighter ment, the medieval practices and ceremonies celebrated during the Easter season, are continued by various relig-ious groups. Many, too many, however, consider those medieval customs, archaic and ignore any place where reverence for the Christpassion is being shown.

This latter group is too busy wor shipping pagan idols to join in the spirit of Easter. This holiday is now an excuse for these people, an excuse to revel in the material aspect of what used to be purely a religious holy day. -R M.

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State's "All-American Boy" grad uated from South Park High in 1941. He served in the Marine Corps as a

Purple Heart. strong entered State in 1946 where he became assistant manager of the

Sing, and undidate for the presidency of his

Officamous activities of this IA Senior include membership in the Marine Corps League, the V.F.W., a

Checking his work on the campus we find he has worked three years on the Student Council, on class cabinets, and as a Section Captain. He sang with the Glee Club for two years and is an interested member of Sigma Tau Gamma. In his Junior year he was State's representative in, the N.S.A. and was tapped for Alpha Honor Society.

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time, a voice screeched, "Got your

Minneapolis committee devises report card to evaluate progress of individual's ability Reporting To Parents

The 1949 Curriculum Workshop Committee for the Minneapolis Pub-lic Schools has found that with more and more emphasis on individualized study, the marking system had to be revised to meet this change. A set of three criteria was proclaimed to assist in the formulation of a new type

of "report card." It must provide for an assessment of progress in terms of individual ability. Items other than subject matter such as attitudes, understanding, and character qualities must be considered. Cooperation among pupils, teachers, and parents must be ncouraged.

It evaluates each child's progress and achievement according to individus ability. The pupil's conduct and co-operation in class are also rated. to follow in preparing a sample card.

Joe Frosh grows by dance experience; has a

perfectly terrible time at night festivity ticket yet?" Joe was just about to ask, "What ticket?", when another voice demanded, "Well, why not?" Joe Frosh was practically indistin-

guishable from the persons he occasionally hailed, as he sauntered through the Student Center, on his way to the Smoker. From the tips of his stylishly scuffed loafers up to the nis stylisniy scuffed loaters up to the port-pile hat pulled nonchalantly about his ears he was strictly "Joe College." As he walked, Joe crooned the first line of "Rag Mop" over and over to himself. He did this because in the first place he was at peace with the world and secondly, because it was

ing against the mailboxes staring daredly at the ticket in his hand. It was while in this condition that a voice murmured in his ear, "Oh, are you going to the dance, Joe?" the only line he knew. While repeating the verse for the fifteenth time a cloud of smoke, seep-Raising his eyes he saw that the speaker was the girl who sat next to ing gently through an open doorway. him in Psych, class. "I hadn't plantold him he had arrived at the Card ned on it, but I guess I am. How. Room. Pausing only long enough to about you?" "Oh, I'd love to, Joe. take a last breath of pure air, Joe Thanks so much. See you tomorrow at eight. Bve."

wandered in: Breathing a sigh of relief he extracted a cigarette from his pack and was just about to apply a match when he was brought up short by a sign which he found staring him in the face, "You Can't Afford to Miss the Beta Brawl," screamed the letters. Taken slightly aback, Joe stoo pondering the wisdom of these words

until he was Jerked back to the pres ent by the match burning his fingers. Letting out a yell of surprise and pain, he glanced self-consciously around to see if anyone had noticed In doing so he was confronted by still another poster. This consisted of a huge question mark and the words. "Who Will Be Growned Miss Stake of 1950? Attend the Beta Brawl and Find Out."

By this time the combination of smoke and posters had begun to take effect. Giving in to an overpowering desire for fresh air, Joe staggered for the exit. After several unsuccessful attempts, involving two overturned ashtrays and a bruised shin, he located the opening and burst into the

Upon completing a check for broken bones, he found himself back in the Student Center, Looking up he saw what appeared to be, a camou flaged igloo. Stepping closer, to gain a better view, he was suddenly seized by two pair of arms which shot forth and pulled him forward. At the same

> The card should include a report to parents and a student evaluation sheet stated in terms of school and course objectives. These objectives should be stated in terms of behavior, based on the needs of the

> The report should be concise yet meaningful. Grades should be given according to achievement in subject matter and progress according to ability. Provision should be made for teacher and parent comments. Parents and teachers should confer before the reports are made.

The sample card is in two sections

Contest scares out judges; finally select ugliest man

BY CHARLES GUZZETTA Battered and worn after two weeks of examining, sorting and eliminating the judges have finally reached a decision on the project man at State. The winner, 168-pound killer George Zuydhoek, GE 52 was chosen on three counts: one, ugliest face; two, ugliest personality; and three, ugliest principles.

Mr. Zuydhock was the entry

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Incidentally, of 300 STC girls so far asked 5 out of 7 believe in love Delta Kappa at first sight.



Wrench in science course

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The annual, National Convocation of Delta Kappa were held at Potsdam during the week-end of March 31.

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Dean's List

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action in the South Pacific, and received the

e wimming team, director

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class. This defeat was followed by two more in the succeeding years. Thinking he might become another Norman Thomas, Jack put another plank in his platform and won the Senior Class presidency.

ski club, and a bowling league.

Vim, Vigor and Vitality - That's Mary J. Manti. One of the most active girls on campus, she has par-

a great many of the activities on campus. As president of the Junior Class 2 great deal of her time was spent organ -

izing class functions in Dean Mary J. Manti Reed's of-It was also in this year that her bearful face appeared beneath a green and yellow Alpha Sigma Tau

writy cap. Mary's many activities have included sports, such as, basketball, padminton, volleyball and soccer. Her good sportsmanship is a byword with all who know her and has been applied in other fields. She was prestdent of Foreign Language Club, Pro-gram Chairman of Upper Class Camp a busy member of the Elms

The daily trip she must take from her home in Lancaster has never dampened her enthusiasm for life at State. Next year, Mary will be teaching in a small rural school in South

Wednesday, April 5, 1950

S.U.N.Y. in Albany, Thursday, April 16 at 3 p. m. in the Amherst winning the war (Rupp described March 30, On Monday, April 3, Central High School auditorium. his activities in Europe). he attended a meeting of the State Dormitory Authority. The new State Budget made no

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Blesides the several interesting additional exposures by visiting appealers, and difficult educational appeal will be offered by the demonstrations put on in the various shops in the In-



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Musicians plan trip to Fredonia

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Alpha honors record group at annual 'tapping' ceremony

student center. A strong govern-

Presidential candidates for this major office are Betty Bryant, AE '51, and William Weber, IA '51, AE 51, and William Weber, IA 51, Vice-presidential nontness include Richard Christ, IA 52; Midge Eyring, GE 52; and Herbert Koe-nig, GE 52.

ng, GS '82.

A hallot of eighteen students from which eleven will be elected to represent the General Elementary division follows: Sally Becker, '55; Virginia Burke, '52; Evelyn Edward Hunt, 32; Mary Jane Jen-khn, 32; Konneth Riele, 33; Kathleen Marmion, 32; Lee Moody, 33; Sally Niebols, 32; Judy O'Loary, 31; Marion Onen, 31; Pairicia Sassono, 33; Tener Steele, 31; and Jean Waterstrat,

Experience leads students to shoulder responsibility

Students need experience in solving problems in their own class-room situation and thereby shoulder more and more responsibility. The weather who believes in pupil-sender planning in her work must have this as the goal before she can among to develop any work in her

Campus Events

Class-day queen

to be nominated

The nomination and election of

Vote for Midge Evring

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To amier the reacher in her work !there are four requirements which gram of pupil-teacher planning can exist. First, the teacher must have faith in the intelligence and ability of the pupil. She should exhibit a willingness and an eagerness to encourage the pupil to assume more

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teacher should, therefore, set-up a plan that will meet the expressed needs of the child and help the child to shoulder responsibility in the planning of his education

Official Notices Students in the General Ele

mentary Division who expect to do student teaching in Sep tember 1950 note: The meeting for preliminar, ing, Education 401, will be held Wednesday, May 10, in the Cafeteria, from 3:00 to 4:00

p. m. Arrangements for stuand explained and prerequisites Epercquisites are a passing grade in both Oral Englist courses, a grade of "C" in Edu-

courses, a grade of "C in Edu-cation 30.1-2, and a cumulative average grade of "C" in all previous college work. Students laking Education 301-2 now are expected to teach next semes-ter. Exceptions to this rule will be granted by Mr. Bradley. ATTENTION! IA MEN! Vote for Honest Dependable BOB LEWIS For STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE HARRY J. STEEL Director of Teacher Education Keep a good girl in office

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Rosemary Schaffner Campus problems

Delegates from nearly thirty-five National Student Association colleges in New York State met re--male as the Rockway Inches of Technology for a three-day confer The nomination and election of Moving-Up-Day queen and attend-dence. Under the chairmanship of ants will take place Friday. April Gene Penler, RIT, the regional 28 durflig the class meetings scheduled for the 10/00 a. m. hour. light major problems facing the As haw been the custom the senior college campus.

The topics for panel discussions for queen with the final vote left upon the statement of t

to the student body to cast in the | dent unions, and the role of the colto the student body to cast in the ident unions, and the rose of see mean future. The other chances will lege newspaper. Of particular intermentate and elect their attendants at their class meetings the punel on student unions. In Priday.

Assisting Mary Mentenana, the panel on itselent autom. In the many thairman of the coronation committee, are Barbara Lockwood "11, thould be directly under the committee, are Barbara Lockwood "12, thould be directly under the committee of the student council, with the committee of the student council with the committee of the committee together. 2. The student union should be the center of student life and the headquarters for the student government. 3. Facilities should be available for all extracurricular activities, including a lounge, mack bar, music room,

cafeteria and student offices. One of the sessions was devoted cluded discussions on student govrnment and leadership. Richard Kubalak, A.E. 51, we an honorable mention award in the photography salon held during the

Delegates representing the col-lege were Mary Mentesana, Kath-leen Marmion and Helen Pipalski. Also participating were eight ob-servers representing Student Coun-cil and classes.

J. J. Jor Student Council Janie Jenkins, that is Paid Advertisans

Students make marriage, engagement announcements

The following engagements and marriages occuring during the past semester have been announced by college students.

REIN-BECKERMAN The engagement of Getelle Beckerman, HE '50 to Gerald Rein Announcement has been made of In the preliminary round the was recently announced Miss the marriage of Irene Bardy to Hoc Shots, the Monday winners Beckerman is a member of Sigma Edward J. Sando, IA '32 on Saturapanined by Carol Schaffer, edged Lambid Phi Soroniy and Phi Uraj.

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GERSTMANN-MACPHERSON The engagement of Esther Mac-Pherson, HE '50 to William Gerstand home an integral part of the date. Thinky, the makes and the second part of the date o



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Classes combat Trackmen elect Len Zwick captain; in trophy race open in meet with Rochester, May 24

The track team elected Lenny Zwick as their captain for the

The Sophs displayed a strong acoring punch as they ran up a 40-28 victory over the Juniors. Art Becker of the Sophs took scoring honors for the day with

sentatives continued their winning ways Thursday as the Juniors and niors each lost their second game. The Frosh topped the third year quintet by a 36-16 score as Jack Elwell carried away individ-ual scoring honors as he netted a for the losers.

Sophs downed the Seniors by a points for the victors.

Spring soccer practice begins

A meeting was held yesterlay for all soccer aspirants that are planning to participate in an in-formal spring practice which will last for five weeks. Cosch Jos Adems stated that practices will not be group scavidual performer. Practice games with the Beck's and Genesee Park

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The experiences of a psychiatric social worker will be the subject, of a talk by Mrs. Vera Johnson, of a talk by Mrs. Vers. Johnson, social worker of the Meyer Me-morial Hospital, at the next Psychology Club meeting, The meeting, to be held at 7:30 p. m. May 1 in Social Center A, is open to everyone Opents and members are asked to sign up in the Box.

The Science Department an-nounces that Lucille Koop will present a report on her research in Animal Behavior at the Eastern nard College, Columbia to be held April 28 and 29.

All entries for the Senior Class Limburg before Friday, April 28. The songs should be original, and of an Alma Mater type.

The current Red Cross Drive at State netted 92.7% of the quota which was set for \$800, according to Miss Marguerita Stockberger general chairman. Geraldine Olin, chairman of stu dent contributions, reported a total of \$185.22. Faculty contributions

amounted to \$557.00, Miss Norcen Schmeltzer, A.E. '51, will have a one-man exhibit of her paintings on display during the week of April 24 through 28

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Graduating class selects Memories' as dance theme.

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director, reports the

Dave Darcy and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing. Favors, designed to bring back memories in future years, will be presented. Tickets at \$3.50 per presented. Tickets at \$3.90 per couple will be on sale in the stu-dent center Thursday, May 4. Seniora who have paid their class dues will receive them in the atu-

nale.
Guesta attending the Ball are
President and Mrs. Harry Rockwell, Dean and Mrs. Ralph HorDean Raymond Fretz, Dean Cathorine Reed, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick
Hollister, Dr. and Mrs. Missurke Peterson. Also attending will Miss Anna Martorana and Mandel, faculty class ad-

sts and the senior class offic Class officers are Jack Arm vice-president; Sidney Holmberg, treasurer; and Elizabeth Collins,

Chairmen assisting Miss Steel include Ivo Johnson, arrange-ments; Donna Kron and John O'Neil, music; Mary Gallagher, tickets; Peggyann Reichel and Helen Pipalaid, publicity; Gertrude Duecker, guesta; Mary Manti, favors; and Jean Miller. Jean Breck-Aurora. Patricia Bure-Niagara Falls Sally Campbell Keamore

Students take part in Model Assembly

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In a closely contested election, Betty Bryant, AE'51, was will play host to that fraternity's annual Eastern Province Con- elected president of the Student Council last Friday. She served ave, Saturday and Sunday, May as council treasurer this year, Midge Eyring, GE 52, will assume 6 and 7. The Eastern Province has the duties of vice president; she was secretary in the Council sided two new chapters since last year's meeting at Indians, Ps.,

tration begins on Saturday after-noon in Pioneer Half.

Dr. Raymond Fretz, Dean of Mrn, will deliver the address of

lege at the opening session, Satur-day. Harry Ray, President of Rho chapter, will offer the chapter's

states of New York, Pennsylvania

scene of the business meetings, while Pioneer Hall, recently ac-ouired by the men on campus, will

National Student Association is explained in first article of series

National Student Association and its functions.

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Joe Miletinovic.

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Mr. Wincenc will judge the or-chestra contest to be held in Barker, N. Y. May 12 and 13.

Our college is a member of N.S.A. Many students have asked sponsoring their annual bacquet the RECORD to clarify the N.S.A.'s position on this campus, and installation of officers Mark the RECORD to clarify the N.S.A.'s position on this campus.

Movies will be shown at 4 p. m.

From time to time, this newspaper will publish articles on the

Nutrional Student Association and the functions.

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Growing Youngster Although approved with "certain reservations," the State University naster plan was given the okay sign last week by Governor Dewey.

To develop New York's \$200,000, 000 state university system, the action carried final annroyal necessary

1. Permanent four year status to

 Establishment of two two-year state aided community colleges. Thus the SIINY took another ster forward in an experiment move by the State of New York. These progressive moves on the part of our State are making its position more solidly en-

trenched in respect to education.

These new colleges will undoubtedly alleviate the pressing enrollment problem in New York. Especially significant is the setting up of the two-year community colleges

The Governor stated his reservations as being concerned with "long range implications" involving estimated student enrollments and reoulred facilities "during the next ter New York's youngster has taken an-

other step forward and soon will be



I wonder why the 'Sigma Phi Nothings' don't learn to use the te le hone lik cother frate mities do?"

State Fair benefits WSSF

Letter to the Editor

State Fair will be looked upon by many of us as one of the m campus events of the Year. Carol Limburg, general chairman has made it a greater success than

fun was shared than ever before. The purpose for which State Fair is sponsored by the Student Christian Association ben effted more than in the past

All the door proceeds (minus the federal tax) are given the World Student Service Fund, the American branch of World Student Relief, an international organization that serves war devastated universities in Europe and Asia without discrimination as to religion, race or politics. Aid given hooks, food, clothing, medical aid and

This year two-hundred and fifty dollars represents the contribution of our college to W.S.S.F. as the result SCA wishes to extend its appreci ation to all those who helped to make

Wednesday, May 3, 1950

climb trees as aid succumbs to Thespis lure to body relaxation Contid J Schnock, assistant professor in English, has always to been strongly attracted by the large of the footlights. Outside of the voting in German calcies plays white no foodliga, beed in a "best secting will be pinked by Anherty Flayers, like roll in "best sections of the control of t Conrad J Schuck, assistant professor in English, has always

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York City. Can you just picture, yourself scampering up a tree every morning before school starts to "relax" yourself?

Conrad Schuck, English prof Teachersurged to Elementary teacher shortage to reach high mark in 1953



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Ignorance about education is scored as greatest hindrance

One of the greatest barriers of educational progress is the general lack of knowledge regarding education. No great strides in education al development can be expected until those who pay for public education, and enjoy or are denied

its greatest potentialities, learn more about it. is not a hopeless task. It could be

A little investigation will disclose that public understanding ofour present American educational system is narrowly limited. The average citizer has very little knowledge of public education beyond that incidentally acquired as a former enrollee or per-haps later as patron of a localized

hase later as patron of a nocursed public school system. Paradoxically, those of us who are engaged in the educational profession are primarily to blame for the lack of public understanding about the public schools. We fall to pass essential mation on to the great majority persons whose financial and moral port are required for an efficient school organization and a successful

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tion about education several condi-tions should be met (1) the instruc-tion must be offered at the grade level where it is most adaptive and inclusive; (2) a course of study based upon formulated objectives must be

developed; (3) time and credit allow ances must be comparable to hose of other basic courses; and (4) the course must be required rather than ducational program.

The problem of developing an en-ghtened public regarding education

optional.

A course dealing with public edu-cation would likely have most effec-

fairly well accomplished within the next generation if educators deem it

necessary and act accordingly. The school is the logical place to teach

future parents, and taxpayers about the institution on which a democratic nation is most dependent.

In order to provide e ffective educa

school toyel. Although incidental and elementary instruction about the local public schools would not be out of place in elementary and Junior high school levels.

If a well-planned course dealing with problems of public education were included in the high-school of-fering it, it would in all probability be-NOTICE-All students are re

quired to pick up insurance policies Thursday, Friday of this week and next Monday from 11-1 in the student Applications for insurance can be made this same week. Summer in surance will be available for \$4.00.

John Foos, Bill Little lead active parts in life on college campus While you're buzzing through the

Friendly and well-liked by his fellow students, John Fox is a senior in the Industrial Arts division, John college, you're ant to see Bill Little acting in the halls. He derives great spent three and one-half years if the pleasure from people's laughter and can often be seen clowning to warm Army. Air . Force . before entering during most of this period.

This native Rochesterian is editor of the 1950 Handbook, which will be distributed next semester. As a mem-ber of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, John has been chairman of arrange ments for the White Rose Dance for t wo consecutive years.

John has also applied his tale nts at dance arrangements forclass affairs. He has participated in the Ne wman club, Men's Campus club, Sigma Upsiion literary fraternity, and Alpha An expert outdoorman, John en-



joys fishing and hunting. He is prac-tice teaching in the John Marshall



BILL LITTLE

a smile out of a sour face. Bill has been taking humorous parts in dramatic productions since his senior year in high school, and always produces a side splitting performance Be sure to watch for him in the com ing spring play. Organizationally speaking, his

Organizationally a p e a k in g, his greatest campus interest seems to be in inter-faith oc-operation and as last year's president of S.C.A. he did much to further this cause. Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, FABS and Alpha Honor Society are but a few of the other organizations which lay claim Bill enjoys traveling and received



The "weaker" sex shows how it's done on dormitory moving day. Shown above are (I to r) Susan Plaut, Joanne Seitz, Tony Scime and Tener Steele.

By DICK AUFRBACH

always give their "all" in said endeavors.

At this writing it very definitely

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We'd like to extend a very much belated, but nevertheless the pace by dumping in ten points sincere, word of congratulations to Eddie Abrams and Bob Weiss for the victors.

for being selected as "athletes of the year" at Buffalo State, Both for being selected as "athletes of the year" at Buffalo State. Both junior quintet by a \$5-21 score as Ed and Bob are tops in their respective athletic endeavors and Wally Cebulic netted 10 points, In the two other energy of the week the juniors handed the seniors a 37-21 drubbing and two days later appears that the freshmen ares the team to beat in the intra-mural bankethall tournaments which each to be the state of the span and which the found the state of the span and which the found the state of the span and which the found the span and which the span and two days later th

gram and watch the trad segment and yet some of the salty stars of the future." (And. The third time's, the charm! of this work is didding.) Following the wake of the volley-ball and basiceball teams, eight and basiceball teams. est of the tour don't think we're kidding.)

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The Orange and Hisch baseball bowders from State turned tree from showed potentials has week trick for a third line by downing but the U.M. octet at the Amherst Bowling Alleys.

Basen Westhink a 165 bee. STC drops initial

Recorded Allers Markeen, Monday, May 15 at second when he pounded out a single with the bases sammed.

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Remember Her ON Mother's Day WITH LINGERIE FLOWERS or JEWELRY From THE COLLEGE CO-OP

STC dorm committee meets: reports on June dedication

The Alumni-Faculty-Student Committee on the Dormitory Dedication held its meeting on Wednesday April 19 in the West Hall Reception room of the new dormitory at 4 p. m. The meeting was under the chairmanship of Donald G. Brossman, assist-

and performer of industrial arts. 4—
Promision Henry W. Rockwell have all grading completed by grave a brief seame of the events of the created constitution of the complete o ant professor of industrial arts. med after his father; that the imbers of the Dormitory Au-ority and the Local Board of also serving; invitations. Miss

Trustees should play an important Frances Breen, assistant college part in the ceremonies and that librarian; general reception, Miss the Dormitory Authority can be Mary McMahon, instructor of Freshmen win over
Sonhs. Inniors in



the College of the Holy Cross is the Day Room on the campus. They like the Day Room because it's a cheerful place - full of friendly collegiate atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ico-cold Coca-Cola geta the call. For here, an in college haunts everywhere-Coke belongs.

Ask for it either may . .: both trade-marks mean the same thing. THE COCACOLA BOTTLING CO. of New York, Inc.

Notice There will be a meeting priday, May 12 at 4 p. m. in ap 201 for persons interested in working on next years (RECORD. If you are unable to attend and are interested in

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Wednesday, May 10, 1950 John Dewey Selected As EM

Casting Hall's prize drama headlines week-end activities

"Ah Willerness!" by Eugene O'Neill will be presented by Casting He all this Friday, Saturda and Sinday. The play centers about the ordinary American family of 1906, that Ives in a small Connecticut town. They are typi cal in their humors and vexations; faced by average problems and concerned with theiryouth-

through the student mailbox.

JEAN McDONALD, Editor

Hutchins places second in EMOHC student poll; Conant third John Dewey, great educational philosopher, was selected as

"Education's Man of the Half Century" by a sampling poll conducted by the RECORD. He was an overwhelming choice of the vote by more than 100 seniors and faculty members. Chancellor Robert Hutchins of Chicago placed second in the balloting while Harvard's James Conant received enough votes for third place.

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Who made combar this year on around 550. A little bit more or less rouses so difference, but it still stands that this small figure out of a total of 1999 were interested enough in their student government to go to the

The other 1400 either didn't care about the elections or had some sort of excuse. Bull others did have legisl-

less than one-third of a teacher's rolless than one-ture of a teacher's ouprocedures worth practicing.

It is inevitable, but next year more gripes will be buried at student coun-Some have adod constructive crit istes about the governing body. But the most destructive talk will come, more likely than not, from a majority -those who didn't vote this year

Thorachie of School

White I was first a tiev chan A' starting off to adood. I thought 'twode he a wondrous thing To leave the Golden Rule.

But as the years cropt up on me, Diable began to grow. And how I hated every day When all to achout I'd go.

A teacher was a hated thing And school became a jail. Then, how I worked so I could get, A dioloma for my hell.

Then, when I'd traveled 'cound a bit. I started to reflect. I looked back on my school and books, With thoughts of new menect.

There were so many things, I found That waited to be taught. Yet with the gold from all the world.

So hark I am to toll amain With book and rule and pen, That I may help to make a world Of understanding men. James Close, GE '52

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'College women might now make good wives,' says Kinsey

ions which will appear in the second report by Dr. Alltend C. Kinsey and his associates, "Sexual Behavior in The Human Fernals," to be tutilished next year, are previoued in the May Seems of Radiocale magazine by Morris L. Ernst and David Loth.

"Already people are asking," the will reveal that women have greater sexual activity, sexual interest and sexual experience that men, and whether those who condemn the right or wrong. It is mainly on the encuers to these mustions." the arti. ers say, "that new concepts of edu cation in the homes and in the schools and even new laws on the subject of sex may well be bosed."

"If anything, the report on women," rate than the one on men because it is based on twice the number of interviews more than 10,000, and rennecents an alphaentics on the englist interviewing techniques."

The article then presents the answers to sixteen questions as they are expected to develop in the Kinsey report on women. Among the more definitive findings were the following: It is anticipated that Dr. Kin sey's figures will show that the sexual development of women is slower than that of men with only shoul twenty-five per cent of females having experienced the climax of emotional excitement by the time they two per cent among males, and that not until the age of nearly thirty women's experience in this rebecome comparable to men's. This fact, the writers say, poses some difficulties for our educational sys em, which is geared to handling students by age. Also, it appears, accoeding to the writers, that while reales attain their maximum sexual reach it until several years after the governme age of marriage, or at about twenty-nine. Moreover, unlike that drive does not decline at once but eather remains at an average high Level for five or six years.

Further, the writers say, general confirmation can be expected of earlier studies showing that one-third of college women who marry never attain complete sexual satisfaction. This seems true the article says in smits of the fact that in recent years offere women have been taught that it is possible for wives to achieve the same goals as their mates in this

"One of the greatest destroyers of marriage," the writers declare, "has been the inability of a couple even in the intimacy of matrimony to tell each other what they feel shout say The very facts of the Kinsey report and the widespread interest in it have created communication between husband and wife



Inter-Class Sing

One of the oldest State traditions is the Inter-Class Sing. This fall will mark its 22nd birthday and ever sinceits first presentation, the quality of the singing has improved every year. Well, some years. Well, a few years. For many weeks preceding the affair, classes and groups can be heard

practicing all over the place. Individuals vocalize in the empty rooms during vacant periods. The mood is often completed by hollow tones. The classes assemble separately far in dvance to prepare their programs. This provides plenty of time to waste before a lot of rushed last minute

Anyhow, the rules of the contest stipulate that of three songs rendered, two are traditional and one must be original. Sometimes the original songs are good. The tradition songs clause is broken-down further by allowing each class to choose one stanza of the Alma Mater.

As an added attraction, some classes began introducing special effects. These took such guises as stage anttings and parsonal drops And if any of you want an idea of some of the odd costumes worn in the past, go over to the Art School. It is sur pected that one of our Art students is still wearing his rig from the last

As the performance is given, judges listen and observe. These men are carefully chosen from the faculty and musical organizations.

The honors accorded the victor class have been handed down through the years. They are twofold First the winner has its numerals placed on the official banner, Dr. Rockwell has promised to put in phosphores cent paint the numerals of any class whose song replaces "Deutschland Uber Alles," For the second award the winning class gathers on the balcony of the gym building. The rest of the classes gather on the quadrangle. The janitors gather waste paper and coke bottles. Amidst all this activity the balcony begins to shake as the lusty voices of the vic tors sing their songs to the others To keep the concerts to an enjoyable length, this is done at high noon. Winning one of State's finest tra-

ditions. Inter-Class Sing is an experience which lingers with students long

years after they graduate. Official Notices

All students who plan to attend the six weeks summer ass sion program must see their division heads and obtain their recommendations. These recom-mendations must be presented to my office between June 1 and 9 for an official permit. Please get your recommenda-tions from your division head before requesting the permit. This official permit is essential for registration on July 2. Ralph Horn, Dean

Class elections will take place on Friday from 11-2 in the Student Center, All those who nations meetings and who paid their dues in full are eligible to

Wednesday, May 10, 1950 Spring fancy hastens vows

HOGAN-BURGESEN

A FOLK of the HORAL BEAUTY OF York City. The wedding will take place in August.

OTHART-PARK Carol Jane Farr, HE '52, from Lewiston, N. Y. and James C.

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Let's not let our class fall into DECAY next year Choose vour candidates

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trophy in undefeated season The Frosh basketball team captured the first annual intra-

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Hullabalog

In New Orleans, Louisiana, a favorite gathering spot of students at Tulane University is the Student Center because it's a cheerful place -full of friendly collegiste atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in university haunts everywhere Coke belongs.

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Ruth Franier leads this organ-ation as president, assisted by cland Hale, first vice-president;

Phi Upsilon Omicron ome economics students elect-as officers included Marion rnell, president; Katherine klin, vice-president; Shirley enbock, chaplain; Audrey Mat-Hollenbeck chaplain; Audrey Mat-thewa, treasurer; Elaine Abbott, recording secretary; Carol Farr, corresponding secretary; Marilyn Grove, candle editor; Suzanene Kol-lof, historian; Margaret DeGrood, librarian; and Miss Alma Roude-ter and Company expension. Pi Kanna

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority elected officers for the coming year at a special meeting. The socialny secretary, Juye Bor-ik, Trosaurer's Butty Baser, and Engaret' DeAngells, tresaurer's autiantate, Joan Balbert, corre-piding editor; Joan Andajar, socs agent, Evelyn Campbell, tree, Janet Flesher, keeper of the sreaphoot; Louise Schubert, keep-or of the archives: Enaise Loom, ang master; and Virginia Rac-qué, sergolat-si-tarna. The new difference Alpha Sigma Alpha sorwity are Carelya Tur-nets, president, Donas, Chandige and, president and presiden

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State plays host to Art Confab; Psi Phi honors children's exhibits to be shown retiring prof.

edition of the New York State Art Teachers' Association Conven-

tion May 19 and 20. The Western Section of the N.Y.S.A.T.A. is cooperating with ter. Mr. Quack the Buffalo Fine Arts Academy in preparing a children's art exhibit at the Albright Art Gallery. The exhibit is planned to honored recentshow children parents, teachers

show children, parents, teachers and the general public what crea- creative work is being done in the Coronet finds fratemity at that group's fratemity at that group's fratemity at that group's fratemity at that group's fratemity at the group's f

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Balloting for freshmen "veep" is stalemated; re-election scheduled for Elic-Joseph deadlock The voting for vice-president of the class of 1953 was tied

en candidates Glenna Joseph and John Elie as a result of he election held May 12. A re-election will be scheduled to resolve

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Golfers qualify Our Charlie to for links team handle monies

John Bosso and Carl Norton split honors in the qualifying been elected business manager of round for the Buffalo State golf team which was held last wyes at the Grover Clevillad course. Am of the Publications Committee

McDonald names '50 RECORD staff The errant dog, though long astray, has come home to stay In like, may the errant books from the college library return

Organizations announce 1950-1951 officers

International Relations Citis Officers for next year include James Campbell, president; Lena Clancone, vice-president; Jan e O'Dell, inter-college representative; Geraldine Grascyk, secretary; and Milton Rogers, treas-Paychology Club

At the May 8 meeting of the Psychology Club, the following officers were elected: Ruth Mur-KAY'S COFFEE SHOP

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Milled South, No. 27 the year.

And South South, No

SPORT SHORTS

The first meet of the outdoor track season was held Monday against St. Bonaventure at the Kenmore Junior High School. Other meets which will be held at future dates will include com-

Future Teachers of America an petition with Niagara, Rochester and Brockport.



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Allan P. Bradley, Director Gala Festivities To Feature M-D

'Pirate's Cove' plans started

"Pirate's Cove" - will provide mystery and excitement for all who attend Upperclass Camp for Women this fall. Patricia Murdock and Norma Schaefer an-nounce that next year's camp will be held at Spruceland's on Sep-tember 15, 16, and 17. tember 15, 16, and 17.

A booth in student center will provide all of the necessary information for anyone who wants to make a reservation. A ree of \$5.75 will be cellected at this time. The booth will be open from 11 to 1 until May 26, according to Janet

Candidates for Moving-Up-Day Queen

urday night will be dait night with a specialized. Saily Campbell. - These by R. Campbell. - Religious services will be held for all denominations. The dimers will be nived by group size. - Words or weapons, Ivan? - The words of the specialized of the special specialized of the specialized of

Parade, sports, dance will highlight annual tradition "Storyland" will be the theme of State's annual Moving-Un-

Day tradition, Friday. The occasion will climax a full year of college activities and according to Helen Pipalski, general chairman, plans for a bigger day have been completed.

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Art student savs: True 'Artist'

is a modifier

Any evidence that has ever been found concerning the history of Man has invertible shown that he has never been content in his surround ines. He has always changed them. This does desire to change and modify must be accepted as an ever present element in Man's make-up.

To further clarify this statement I must explain that I do not mean that early individual man has this desire to modify; actually very few do. But these few have always been present. These rare men are the ones who leave their marks in history while the others pass in anonymous masses.

Some of the first imprints they left were drawings found inside of prehistoric caves; showing their de sire to change the appearance of the gaunt, blank walls. They were the men who invented the bow and arrow thereby showing the desire to aid their fellow humans get food without

And so it has been through the ages that Man has existed on earth that the many have been led, aided, and taught by the few. The prehistorio inventors, the ancient philoso-phers, men like Voltaire, DeVinci, Newton, Payne, and our leaders, Dar-row, Mandrion and Einstein. Today's modern artists, just as their intellectual ancestors, have the

same deep, imperative desire to ings. They, just as their predecessors are meeting the same obstacles, the greatest being the masses which they are striving to aid. They are hearing sible," "It can't be done," and "You're a crazy radical," that have been said in every language and in every age.

The ordinary person's lack of im-agination, foresight and ultra con-servatism is retarding his progress. Modern art, as we think of it, may die out, or may be halled by-later eras. Whatever its fate, however, it is, and always will be an attempt at selfimprovement and part of a continu ous search for truth. These conous efforts made by these valiant security and liberty which we all entoy today.

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The Editor sava: Film depicts sad issue of cancer

Although with not too much regularity, a good unsung motion picture comes out of Hallywood. Such is the case with "No Sad Sones For Me." The picture is released with none of The publicity accorded with note of the publicity accorded other so called big hits that invariably "flop." This is the type of picture with a punch and would make anyone view-ing it proud to display a wet handker-

chief at the conclusion. The story is simple and the mes-sage timely. It centers around a woman who discovers she has cancer and has a short time to live. She decides to keep the tragic news from

her husband and daughter and from there the picture develops. It seems a shame that so much money in our wealthy country is wasted foolishly, squandered, grafted and yet our legislators can travel around the capital without the spectre

of cancer on their cornelisace.
We dump untold millions into other countries who don't appreciate our good will, but refuse, on the other hand, to appropriate money for re-search to wine out this dread disease. The limited materials with which ou scientists have to work make the job of discovering a cure for cancer a difficult one.

Perhaps one of these days the re-Perhaps one of these days the re-possible popels will wake up to the fact that it is the lives of people they are Jeopardizing who en necessary money is not put into research. It is the job of all persons such as, we, in a teacher's college, to under-stand the importance of this problem stand the importance of this problem stand the importance of the art hough the standard of the standard through the standard through the standard through the art ming. Audio-visual aids needed in schools Andio-visual aids have been used

to supplement the diet of the average school child. This is particularly true of the elementary school level, where reading tends to be somewhat of a strongle, and where, for that reason, audio-visual methods correstully strengthen the ability to learn from terre

radio, television, and motion pictures on American life is rapidly developing to a point where it is threateni ng the to a point where it is threaten in githe fundamental methods of enrichi ng one's cultural life—the printed page. College students of the last quarter century have been found to be the first sufferers.

Their inability to read well enough to carry on successfully in college is not a lack of native ability, but has been found to rise from serious omissions in basic reading material. Prevlously books were the most conveni ent source of entertainment and knowledge; information could only be sequired through reading. Today acquired turough reasing, rouny, children sit tense and straining before radios and television sets listening and seeing tales that are no less thrilling than some of the best ad-venture books written.

veiture books written.
Leoking into the future, Dr. Richard Ulleay sees a generation of posite influenced during sarty growth to pie-for this is the feared trend of occasion use of saudo-visual side.
The solution lies with the teachers, the solution lies with the condemned, but should not be condemned, but should not be condemned, but should be the stimulation, to the child that will induce him to test the source of the adaptation—the printed peak.

Correctio sees: Hand holding as sign of spring

Spring is finally here. And with itunfortunately, comes all the evil that Winter has hidden. Interest on the average college campus turns from studies to sex. In this very paper has appeared two articles in the last two weeks; one on the Kinsey report, the other on the Coronet article. SEX ON CAMPIE

About all the campus are signs of the disintegration of student morals. ti ngi rmixed groups; to name just a few of the exa mples & descending

Especially shocking is the way in which the woman's place is col lapsing. In some instances, students of this very institution are so callused about proper college boy-college girl relationships that they care more for their cars than for their girls. Cars are taking woman's place. College boys call their cars "boney, "baby" and give them loving pats on the knee-action. Many of them change their girls to fit the car, (e.g., one student turned in a 6-cylinder coupe for an 8-cylinder sedan).

For some reason, the girls don't even appear to mind the breakdown of character which is asserting itself in the males. Young chliege girls brazenly hook arms with boys, dance close, talk about spring, and love and sometimes even kiss them goodhight

Oh the ti mes! Would that we could turn back the clock to the good old days! Bring back the old-fashioned gi rl! When shorts were unheard of. When a girl was Judged by a well-turned ankle instead of a well-turned

Maybe in the near future some student will start a "back-to-decency"
movement. Then begone mad times! Then can we again call our young girls, young ladies!

Is this an old story? Here is the danger reachers know:

Cease to enrich and cease to grow; Be gulled by the old, try nothing new And work's a deadly bore to you.

Aware and trying, in a Mendelsohe

A Milestein finds riches not found

Awake and seeking, Lunt and Fontanne Find zest in encoring again and

Alert and striving, in a tale for IA, In a song for the merry month of

May, arithmetic problems related to

In history's first and last Thanks giving, In "Mother Goose" and "Measure

for Measure"—

A teacher can find and give new
pleasure
Enriching student, self, and teaching, By making a habit of reaching,

Cross-campus inquiry brings. Spring brings out varied replies on Venus trip for man-baiting for engagements and weddings

Wadnesday, May 24, 1950

Varied replies on Venus trip

Impired by an article in a small avort-garde magazine about a trip to Venus (Internative). I refer to the large of the trip account (Internative) and the large of the lar

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Come to think of it, though, I wouldn't expect to find much in the way of clothing on Yennia.

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Wedding bells will ring for Iss-bel Petit, GE '32 and Robert Keuther on July 14 at the First Presbyterian Church in Garden-ville. Miss Petiti is a member of Pt Kappa Sigma Sorority.

Patricia A. Keefe, GE '52 and Donald E. Zastrow announce their engagement. Miss Keefe is a mem-ber of Newman Club.

cox, HE 32 to John Hampp, GE 92 was announced the evening of the Sophomore Ball. Miss Wilcox is a member of the Hone Eco-nomics Club, Mr. Hampp is a member of the Science Club.

Casting Hall will hold its elections for next year's officers in the Student Center from 11:00 to 1:00 today. Members

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when it somes to "likker." It is suggested that an Animals Alcoholies Anonymous be formed to aid these poor creatures when

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mouse, it tried to run out, but non, this time by a 6-0 margin, collapsed in a drunken stupor. State was limited to five hits, two BUCKS—Chizza of White the Control of the late of First Russes.

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them with his bare hands, he says. host to Niagara University. Game (Courtesy of New York Times), time is 4 P. M. at Rees park.

From the President's Desk

The speaker at the graduation exercises will be Alvin Eurich, president of the State University of New York. The exercises will be held at Kleinhans Music Hall on Tuesday, June 13.

George Winsor, editor of "ELM Baccalaureate speaker will be LEAVESE" the liftersty magazine amounce talt it will be discovered Dean E. Richardson, namounces talt it will be discovered by a stor of Asbury Methodist ulted to Moving-Up-Day with the Sinas. Classes will receive their sted on Moving-Up-Day with the Churtm.

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REASONABLE PRICES On June 10, ground was to have been broken for the new library. However the J. W. Cowper com-TRY & WHISTLE PIG AT KAY'S pany, contract-holders, wished to hasten its construction and earth Flowgood at Ambart



John Sciortino and Bruce Carter have been elected president. Two freshmen, Al Heinen and Mal timent coming in rrom pasture so drom 2 to Gammon; that they shall be milited drop 2 to Gammon; a farmer max. Vanious and or the state of the state of the state of the team to victory as topped by Bonnies to peed by Bonnies is a varsity man in soccer and swimming while Bruce is also on researched. convey, in C. childs in a super-convey. In C. childs in a super-convey in C. child in a super-convey in C. child in a super-convey in C. child in a spid-le town in C. child in a spid-le town in C. child in a spid-le town in C. child in a spid-sope of Lamon Childre in a kind proport of La

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lowing day by a 20-9 margin. Golfers triumph in

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is third with a 0-2 record,
last Wednesday argainst Fredomic ical.

The end of the women's sports season for this semester is in sight. With the introduction of final exame and "make-un-week" the after-class activities come to a The gals who have proved them-

selves capable athletes for this semester in the badminton doubles will play-off for the winning title Wednesday evening, May 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the gym. The winners of the Monday group are Rose Mullin and Gussie group are Rose Mailin and Guusie Brunner, while close behind them, are Louise Bricka and Janet Catchpole. The title-holders for the Wednesday league are Betty Ros-back and Windfred Dulker, and taking second honors are Estith Wilson and Marilyn Schingeek. The Friday league saw two sisters, Linda and Wilma Horne take top

Linda and Wilma Horne take top-honors with Jane O'Dell and Jac-queline Parker in second place. The last of the archery season put three Robin-Hood-cites in top-place. They are: Thesday at 4:00, Jean Rauscher; Tuesday at 5:00. Beasts Chambon; and Thursday at 4:00. Medium p. ph. 10. 4:00, Marilyn Schlageck. Bessie Chambos has the leading total running score of the sea

STC trackmen bigger success in the years to

The Orange and Black track form opened their '50 seeson with own Eagles of Olean in a close

There were several outsite performances as several exceed ingly fast times were recor

Other brilliant performances were handed in by sprinter Jim Ballard who won the century and

and Keller, the 440 and broad



The RECORD staff wishes to take this opportunity to thank helped to make the paper a would have been a creater one A joy-filled vacation to all and

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WHEN THE SPECIAL LINES, OL. RECORD is presented for the last time this semester. It is hoped that the paper has covover of all The aditor ballons that this is an issue that should

Graduating Class To Set Precedents



Registration with all its complications

College celebrates spirited M-D: Kron reigns as Queen

Donna Kron, GE 50 was crowned queen of Moving-Up Day by Jack Armstrong senior class president on May 26, 1950 (other senior attendants included Salls Carrobell and Gertrude Koch. Patricia Allen Annie Brown autiors Mary Steffens Ruth Agnew, sophomores. Ann Masterson, Nancy Kuffman, freshmen med completed the court College publicity | Busidents of the day included

the awarding of the trophies to

outstanding float to Sigma Tax

department lauded Alpha Sigma Alpha for the most Many students are unaware of Gamma for the most oracinal float

the role which Mr George Sherrie and to Sigma Sigma Sigma sororand his secretary Miss Herdens ity for the most outstanding float Dolberg play in informing news- of the parade This is the third papers about college events time in succession that Tri Sigma through the Publicity Office has won this award. The information which the office The information which the office Sports awards for the day went releases reaches students, staff, to the freshmen with the seniors alumin, Board of Trustees and placing second.

University and the general Individual awards went to Mary Students are urged to send in the Bishop Honor award and to all news; for news about "little" Jean Miller, GE '50 who received

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RECORD views import of future

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ing to the future is a more worth- guest speaker.

while occupation. Particularly in this time when the future of hu-

the winding staircase called life

Not everyone has the enportunity

five industrial arts, and sixty-nine art education students. Candi-dates for masters degrees include eight from the general elementary division, one from home economics and two from industrial arts.

Bernard Murphy, James McMisson Betty Neild, Sally Nichols, Clayton Osterman, James Shahin.

Music Hall will be scene of largest graduating ceremony

Many precedents will be set with the graduation of the class deference to the graduating of 1950 on June 13. First, it is the largest class to be graduated

the memories are usually gushings Secondly, it is the first group to Editors issue

times pleasant, it is felt that look- State of New York will be the a total of 55 keys and certifici guest speaker.

Four hundred and twenty-one Joyce, June McGill; Emms: Betty Joyce, June McGill; Emms: Betty students are candidates for bache- Bryant. Eather Reuther-A college curver is a step along for of science degrees and eleven Freund S. James Jakiel Donna E. for masters of science, Of the four Kron, Richard Kubalak, Robert eligible, one humbred and sevensy the three are general elementary sta-dents, fifty-four are home eco-jean McDenald; Hamdbook and dents, fifty-tour are nomics, one hundred and twenty-Record: Evelyn Campbell; Record: Clarence Adams, Richard Auer-bach, Mary Buccella, Mary Jane dates for masters degrees include degrees from the general elementary dentity. Hernard Murphy, James McManus.

Baccalaureate services will be Certificates:
held on Sunday, June 11 at 4 p. m. Handbook: Patricia Andrzejewint the college auditorium. The Rev. skii, Marcella Beiger, Burt Green,

Dean E. Richardson from the As-bury Methodist Church will de-Ann Vrusho; Elms: Richard Auerliver the address at these religious bach, Bridget Ferrentino, Geralliver the address at these rolligious bath, Bridget Ferrentino, Geral-services for the sensitors. A recept, dim suff follow immediately after Joan Schmeltinger, James Steger; the services for the graduate? Elm Lawess Erwin Nicholson; and the services for the graduate? Elm Lawess Erwin Nicholson; another paranta and spend time of the services for the services for the services of t seniors is class day which will be Christine Hoto, Jeanne Pfelff, held on Monday, June 12, Joanne Weppmer.



. . . and the Christmas Play . . .

THE RECORD

Storial RoomSchool of Practice	A lot of articles titled G. I
scribe Editor James Shahin '80 sociate Editor Hoten Pipalski '50	Goes to College, or words to effect, have been published since
maring fidiler. Spriye Campbell 12 we Ediler. Jen Richard Signature Silver. Heat Richard Silver Silver. Silver	war. Many of the earlier one ried illustrations which shows wives and children of student erans lining the routes of ac- processions at graduation time. scenes were unprecedented in , ita's collegiate history, and time this new background in ditional picture attracted in the
ciness Manager Clayton Osterman '50 colation Manager Betty Neild '51 change Bottor Mary Ann Leanieweld '50 culty Advisor Benjamin Gronewold	of attention. But somehow the dent veterans' wives have rem right where they were then-

PHITOPIAL A Banner Year

to bring them front and center. He has proposed that an honorary "PH. T." degree (which stands for "Putting Husbands Through") be conferred upon the G. I. brides who From the first day of registration to the last word at the graduation ceremonies, students at State know shared a life which definitely wasn't they have taken part in one of the the life of Riley while their husbands most eventful years in the college's got their academic degrees. We'd like to second the motion, for it's time they got the credit due them. It's not that we begrudge the stu-

They answered charges of extrava-

gant pampering with an impressive

display of serious purpose and dili

gent application. They not only qui

eted fears that the horrors of combat

centrated study, they set a competi tive example for hon-veterans which

raised the whole national level of

Philosophy or science in education?

A questionoften asked which is com-

parable to "which has the greater

effect upon the individual, environ-ment or heredity?" The answer to both questions is that one cannot

Philosophy determines those goals

the discovery of facts and the or-ganization of data to gain more

In its application, science creates and improves methods of achieving goals which are philosophically de-termined. The educator who is contin-

ually facing the "ought" cannot af-fordto forget philosophy in his work.

He should give just as much thought to his philosophy of education as to

Science can tell us the most effi-

cient methods of teaching a lesson, but it does not teach why we should teach it, or whether it would be bet-

ter to teach something else in its place. Philosophy determines the an-swer to these questions in terms of those being taught and the kind of

the subject he teaches

which we call ultimate: it therefore

be divorced from the other.

Science and philosophy regarded

essential in educational process

scholastic accomplishment

history As editor of a college newspaper one gets to see all the important dent veterans any of the praise and events that affect the college. But publicity they received. They deserve more important, one can write and all of it. As a group they cashed in on their educational opportunities in a way that amazed the most skeptical describe these history-making activities to his colleagues. fessors and politicians.

In this, the last issue of the RECORD, it is the editor's desire to recall the important events that have commend on our college commus

Probably the most important single event was the State University of New York Symposium. This conclave brought to our college the most important educational people in our state, along with the governor.

We became an integral part of the SUNY. The I.A. conference was held on State's campus. Among the noted assembly speakers to appear here were Cesar Saerchinger, Kermit Rocsevelt and Ruth Bryan Rhode.

Martha Graham brought her world famous dance revue to the auditorium stage. The traditions were better than ever and our athletic teams outshone past performances.

Next year has all indications of being still abigger year. All depends on those who ramain after the class of 1950 departs



Wonderful wives at home are real unsung heroines of vet education

veterans' wives were "sweating it out"-to employ a slightly inel egart term from their husbands' former occupation — while the boys were being educated. Most of them set up housekeeping in trailers or Quonset huts of converted barracks. The \$105 a month that came from the government—or \$120 if they had children was welcome. But it wasn't the kind of money that allowed much margin stu for indulging love's fond dream of vine-covered cottages or smartapart-Now President Jesse Buchanan of the University of Idaho would like to bring them front and center. He

Yet we didn't hear many of them complain. We didn't happen to meet up with any veterans whose impatient wives had forced them out of school and into the first job that came along. We did know of a good many G.I. brides who, with a few scrimped dollars and a lot of ingenuity, converted bare and cheerless dwellings into something resembling a home. They put up with a lot and they did a lot, organizing nursery schools and community groups, and generally providing a maximum of domestic stability with a minimum of

These are the wives of what is probably the best-educated college generation in our history. In 15 or 20 years its members will be the leaders of this country. And if someday we have those landers say that they "owe it all to the little woman," we'll believe them. But we don't think the eirls should be made to wait that long for recognition. We are in favor of giving them Mr. Buchanan's PH. T. right away, and a good loud cheer

We must educate for social think-

ing in a social society. The teach-

ing of democracy as a way of life which encourages intelligence secures

think and act in a social society. Sci-

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and the conclusions derived are inter-preted by philosophy before applica-tion—the use of a cultivated intelli-

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gence in problems which arise. A philosophy of education is ines-

our social thinking—our freedom to

In Retrospect BY GEORGE WYATT

From behind this huge green desk. which is perpetually littered with dead Calvert bottles, gorgeous girl reporters, poker chips, and sundry other items of newspaperman's equipage, I am now prepared to cast a jaundiced eye back over the past four years and confess.

There is no nostalgic lump in my throat as I compose these lines, in fact. Ahree hair dy e manufacturers are making plans to retire after they complete my order for sufficient Henna Rinse to restore my locks to the youthful shade which they nossessed four years and

Too many visiting dignitaries have visited the day after a paper was out; too many faculty members have prided themselves on being journal istic demons and insisting on contrib uting concise littletwo thousand word articles to be printed verbatim; too many sentring freehmen reporters have waxed wroth at having spilt infinitives reconciled in their first stories: and too many two-page papers have gone to press with three pages full of vital news, for me to have any tear-jerking memories of life in a college newspaper office.

Why present day editors refrain from hiring college Journalists is an enigma to me. College Journalists are experienced in everything from reporting to type-setting and have to endure the whims of more congen tally idiotic superiors per square inch of type, than any grizzled desk man on the New York Times ever dreamed alive. For example, I recall the day a faculty member gave me an account of a student trip, complete to the hors d'ouerves on the luncheon menu and the inter-sexual activities on the moon-lit return Journey, and then blandly announced she hadn't gone on the trin

No, there is no nostalgia in remem bering the sound of romantic dance musi c floating across the campus from the gymnasium while wrench-ing headlines out of a balky type riter at ten-thirty on Friday nights

Not a tender reminiscence in the wholefour years but, if I were going to he a freehman next Senten het I'd do it all over again

provide ultimate goals while science provides the latest and best tech-

NOTICE Seniors are urged to consult the program they received with their tickets, for the graduation activities plann ed for them.

Studen ts should check with the bitletin board near the registrar's office for e mployment opportu nit les,

Maugham's 'Cakes and Ale' shows philosophy of writers

For a full expression of Somerest Mansham's philosophy of writers and writing, one must read Cakes and Ale.

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ND fellowship

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most interesting character of the If asked, Murph, will explain that he limited his extra-curriculate the limited his extra-curriculate the most common of which maintain his average and he advised the underelassmen with an eye on graduation to limit them-

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... the Juniors crowned a beautiful queen ...



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Fighting Irish."

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and started the winning relay team off. Shutouts were adminis-

as State took the first three places in the mile and two mile. Sprinter Jim Ballard placed sec-ond and third in the 100 and 220 yd. dashes respectively. Bob Cowan and Capt. Len Zwick placed second and third in the 446. Zwick, a senior, has done a very fine job this year turning in several fast times and has proved an inspira-tion for the whole team.



. . . tee sang at Inter-Class Sing . . .



Looking back over a year of sports at Buffalo State we find any memories and thrills. In our position we've seen many athletic contests and we'd like to recall a few to you again.

The cross-country team wrapington and Jefferson quintet beped up one of their most successful seasons with its win in the Canadian Relay highlighting a brilliant season. Never before in the history of this race had an er weather, the Track team began

american team ever won the huge cup which is presently sheltered sup which is presently sheltered in the trophy case in the foyer. group of baseball-minded students formed a team which played five John Hill snapping the Delaware and there were softball games be-Park course record as State droppet their meet with Toronto, 29-28,
for their lone defeat of the year?
Lyle Cameron capturing first place

To also the their meet with the course of t



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KAY'S COFFEE SHOP KIERON MOORE . SANDWICHES . COKES "SAINTS AND SINNERS" TECH

Tour accomplishes objectives: informed but tired students

In specially equipped busses, a band of State students and faculty last week toured the Niagara Frontier area, With Dr. Marvin Rapp and Mr. John Vernon handling the loudspeaker systems rigged up in the busses, over 70 people set out to get first hand experience and information about this historic frontier.

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be held from time to time during the school year.

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week of May 31 to June 2 by Student Council. You cannot afford to north to Lewiston, to visit the homiss out on owning your own Song tel where James Fenimore Cooper Book. Alumni, please contact Dianne Lebrenz, Student Council Commit-tee Chairman, The group was taken on

IA graduates find grades positions

known fact that among the spots visited. job placements in the Industrial Arts department is at one of the lowest cbbs in years.

Nevertheless, many men who the thought that not too far off the control of the con

graduate from this phase of edu-was peaceful-sleep. cation, are finding the elementary field a very fascinating one.

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and Edwin Christman, Justice high
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NCES Invites Students Five State students angelativing

in science, have received letters from the National Council for Ele-mentary Science informing them of their nomination to honorary membership in the organization. They are: Robert Eickel, Alton





Unflattering stereotype is description given to profs

It is revealing, but a little distressing, to find that both men and women teachers appear pretty generally as stereotypes-and rather unflattering stereovpes. So stated Don C. Charles who made a survey of more than 60 representative American writers from Colonial times to the presen t.

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by Men's Campus Club, will be held at Camp Pioneer in Angola

Herbert Koenig, Camp Director, has announced that the following committees have been appointed: Programming-Edward Torba, Gor-don Smith; Finance and Arrange ments - Richard Christ, Willard ments — Richard Christ, Willard Feet; Transportation — A rthur Lane, Lyle Cameron; Publicity— James Parton; Recreation — John Wilkinson, Robert Baker; Inter-faith—John Riley, James Close; Chaperones—Robert Lewis, Joseph ert Ouderkirk, Edward Bartel: Organization Representatives - An-

It has been intimated by Direc-tor Keenig that Dr. Paul Smay, director of Visual Education, has a secret in store for all those attending the camp, and urges that upperclassmen be present to dis-cover what may be in store for

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