LA Courses Interrelated With Clubs

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Mock Security Council

Last year the International Relations Club sponsored a model Security Council with 35 representatives from 11 different colleges attending. Each college represented a different Security Council member.

The Slavic Club held a Christmas celebration at one of the fraternities. Slavic food was served and Slavic games and entertain-ment provided.

Other clubs include El Circulo

Espanol, the Political Science Club, the Belles Lettres Club, Le Cercle Français, the Philosophy Club, and the Inter-American

Greek Honoraries

Various fields in the College are represented by honor societies. Students are invited to join these groups on the basis of scholarship and work done in the course. These groups are an honor and an award for scholastic achievement.

Parking -

(Continued from page five) be subject to more serious disciplinary action.

Extending along Hamilton avenue to the south of the campus from near S. Paterson street to

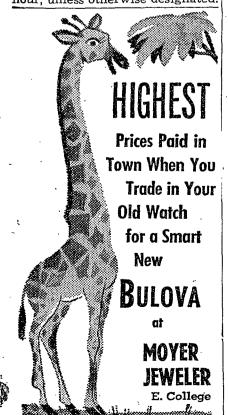
Pine street is an imaginary line. Students living beyond the line are considered as commuters and are given the appropriate park-

ing permit.

Any traffic violations turned in by the Campus Patrol may be appealed at the student operated Traffic Court which meets weekly.

Traffic regulations in the borough of State College are comparable to those of any town of comparable size, with a few exceptions because of the great number of University students. Down ber of University students. Downtown parking is controlled by the parking meters until 5 p.m., ex-cept when merchants remain open to business after that time. Parking on streets in the residential districts is now the subject of some controversy because of the congestion which sometimes arises around some fraternity houses. It is possible that no parking at all may be permitted on these streets during the extent of the University's Centennial

celebration, because of the large amount of visitors excepted. The speed limit on State Col-lege streets is set at 25 miles per hour, unless otherwise designated.



Dorm Problems -

(Continued from page twelve) may be received after these hours. When using the dormitory phones, you may call anywhere on campus free of charge. The operator will ask for dormitory and you will give her the extension number of the place that you wish to all baking for the dining halls and orders all food to supply dining the place that you wish to be a local training and orders all food to supply dining the place that you wish to be a local training and orders all food to supply dining the place that you wish to be a local training training to be a local training tra

All meals are served in the dining halls. Dining hall admittance is granted after your meal ticket number has been checked. The meal ticket must

be presented at every meal.

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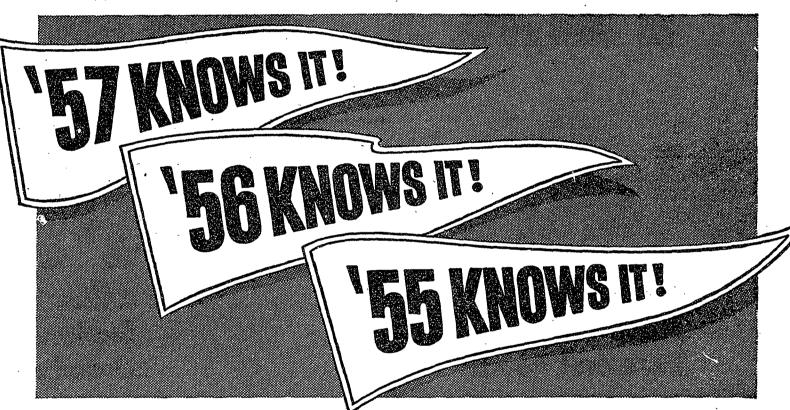
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