

Alumni Residence Halls To Entertain State Men

The students of the Alumni Residence hall will have an "open house" for the men of State college on Saturday from 8:00 until 11:00 o'clock.

Co-chairmen for the affair are Hlah Foote and Della Dolan, Juniors. The chairmen of the committees are: arrangements, Jane Scherzman, '39; hospitality, Rita Sullivan, '40; invitations, Jeanette Barlow, '39; refreshments, Helen Lannen, '40; music, Mary Ann Pomponio, '38; clean-up, Ruth Cass, '39.

RYAN DIRECTS NEWMAN

Newman club initiated an active season last Thursday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock under the leadership of its new officers as elected last semester: president, Thomas Ryan, '38; vice-president, Rita Pomeroy, '39; secretary, Charlotte Peck, '38; treasurer, Helen Elfarella, '39.

Library Murals Depicts Albany Life in Early Historical Times

(Continued from page 1, column 5) these murals except that of the Erie canal are based on actual photographs or drawings. Details were chosen for decorative effect rather than for precise historical realism.

For those who are always practical about art, the pictures were painted in oils on canvas strips four feet wide and seventeen and one-half feet long, and attached to the wall by use of white lead.

The artist, Mr. William Brantly Van Ingen, is listed in Who's Who in America. His previous work includes panels in the Library of Congress, the U. S. Mint at Philadelphia and the U. S. Government Administration Building in Panama.

Myskania's Ballot Box Has Thorough Cleaning

"Myskania announces" that the Myskania ballot box is not a public mailbox, "lost and found" department, or garbage can, and is not to be used as such in the future. A little confusion in the box, and in the minds of the students has now been cleared out—we hope!

Since its recent cleaning, members of Myskania had been wondering if it were the same ballot box, or if some kind fate had switched boxes, until they assured themselves that the "Lost and Found" box was still in the same old place.

In the first place, there are twenty-six other boxes for the general public, so why not leave just one for Myskania? There's a box for lost articles which are found, so use it for a change.

Members of Myskania also report that if it's necessary to put lunch bags there, they would prefer them full of food, but not bread crusts, banana peels, or annex sandwiches.

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Freshman Class To Make Choice Of New Officers

1941 Will Meet Wednesday For Initial Balloting For Year 1937-1938

There will be a freshman class meeting Wednesday noon in room 20 of Richardson hall. All freshmen are requested to come and participate in the election of their class officers.

The nominations for class officers are as follows: President, Fred Day, Barbara Perree, Sylvia Greenblatt, Catherine O'Bryan, Adele R. O'Neil, Stanley Smith, Clarence Olsen.

Vice-president, John Alden, James Chapel, Beatrice Dower, Leslie Gerdis, Nicholas Giacomino, Robert Hertel, Blanche Kirshenblum, George Noonan, Dorothy North, Helen Powers, Anne Rattray.

Secretary, Edna Austin, Sarah Horowitz, Alma Knowles, Virginia McDermott, Robert Meseck, Phyllis Ryan, Catherine Shafer, Tillie Stern, Irving Smith.

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Songleader, Alice Abelove, Olive Baird, Ethel Cohen, Carol Kniffen, Ruth Larson, Howard Merriam, Mary Miller, Ruperta Simmons, Ethel Williams.

Reporter, Freida Diamond, Frank Frank, John Jones, Norman Levy, Vivian Livingston, William Miller, John Murray, Irene Poger.

Representative on M. A. A., Stephen Bull, Fred Day, Leslie Gerdis, Louis Greenspan, Roy McCreary, Eugene McNally, Del Manesco, John Murray.

Manager of Women's Athletics, Beatrice Marshinsky, Frances Riani, Tillie Stern, Vermita Stolz.

Joe Haynes Orchestra To Play At Senior Hop

The senior class will conduct its annual Senior Hop on Friday, November 5, according to the announcement received from Dorothy Cain, '38, member of Myskania and general chairman of the affair.

Miss Cain will be assisted by Leslie Knox and Stella Sampson of the arrangements committee, Edith Cort, chairman of the program and bids committee, and Lucille Clarke, chairman of the publicity committee.

Preliminary arrangements have been made and Joe Haynes and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dance, according to Leslie Knox and Stella Sampson members of the arrangements committee.

Edith Cort will be chairman of the program and bids committee and is to be assisted by Helen Williams. Miss Cort has announced that bids will sell for the nominal sum of \$2.50.

Publicly for the "Hop" has been entrusted to Lucille Clarke, chairman. She will be assisted by Paul Dittman, Delores Lefler, and Harriet Shear.

Y.W. Sponsors Banquet Tuesday

First Banquet to Feature Speakers, Camp Movies, Skit and Singing

For the first time in the history of its organization at State college Y. W. C. A. will sponsor a banquet, Tuesday evening from 5:30 to 8:00 o'clock in the cafeteria.

Miss Kay Duffield, state secretary of the Student Christian Movement will speak, including in her topic the relation of the movement to State college.

Miss Duffield's colleague, Ray Sweetman, will show movies taken at the Silver Bay conference last spring and at various freshman camps. The program will also include a skit by the Y. W. C. A. chorus and singing by the entire group.

The banquet is open to all women students who sign up on the Y bulletin board by Monday afternoon. The charge will not exceed fifty cents.

Final Tax Sales Of Current Year Reach New High

Freshmen Lead with 289 Sold Juniors, Sophomores, Seniors Bring Up Rear

With the final figures on the collection of the student tax, activities can plan their expenditures for the year with a larger margin than ever before. The race which has been in full force for the first few weeks of school has put the freshmen ahead by a large score with 289 tickets sold.

The Juniors are in second place with 283 tickets sold, and they are followed closely by the sophomores whose total has reached 236. The seniors with 230 to their credit are in the last place, all of which adds up to the unprecedented total of 1040.

This year for the first time student tax payment was made compulsory. Seniors must present a clear record as to its payment before they will be recommended by the college for a teaching position.

Students who wish to do so may pay a five-dollar installment for the first semester, and pay the balance before February first.

The numbers racket finally made its appearance with regard to student tax. Some of the unusual and coveted tickets are: 1 to Florence Nelbach, '38, member of finance board; 2 to Charles Gaylord, '38, another senior member of finance board; 3 and 4 to Charles Franklin and Joyce Maycock, juniors; 5 to Jack Ryan, '40, and 13 to Sophie Wolzok, '38.

Those who received round numbers included: Dean Nelson with 500, and Warren Denmore with 900.

Any student who has not done so already is advised to pay his or her tax to any member of finance board or to Mr. Clarence Hildy, college advisor. The members of finance board include: Charles Gaylord and Florence Nelbach, seniors; Charles Franklin, and Joyce Maycock, juniors; and Jack Ryan, '40.

The budget for 1937-38 was presented by the budget committee. Rose Kurkhil, '39, chairman of the committee, is assisted by Mildred King, '39, Florence Pryzborska, '40 and Virginia Davis, '41. The committee plans all expenditures for the year. The budget was accepted unanimously.

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University Opens 1937 Convocation

The seventy-third Convocation of the University of the State of New York will open today in Chancellors hall. The first session will begin at 1:30 and the evening session will start at 8:00 o'clock. No tickets are necessary for either session of the Convocation.

The theme of the meetings will be the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the division of science and state museum.

The program for this afternoon includes the induction into office of Chancellor Thomas J. Magann, and Vice-Chancellor William E. Wallin. Speakers for this opening session are John C. Merrilam, president, Carnegie Institution of Washington; C. Stuart Gager, director, Brooklyn Botanic Garden; and Lewis Mumford, author, New York City.

The highlight of the evening program will be the awarding of honorary degrees by Frank P. Graves, president of the University and Commissioner of Education. Speakers include Arthur E. Morgan, chairman, Tennessee Valley Authority, and Waldemar B. Kimpffert, science editor, New York Times.

Following tonight's session of the Convocation, there will be a reception in the Library Rotunda, tendered by the Board of Regents and the President of the University of the State of New York to the delegates and invited guests. The reception will be concluded by an inspection tour of the exhibition halls of the State Museum, on the top floor of the Education building.

Trehanon, N. Y. A. Head, Calls For Time Reports

According to Alfred Trehanon, '38, Student Director of N. Y. A. in State College, time sheets are due by the twenty-third of this month. They must be returned to Student Aid office, room 107, for the person's name to appear on the payroll.

Thus far there are one hundred seven students on full time and fifty persons on half-time. The various lines of work in which students are employed include secretarial, library and recreational supervision. It is incalculable to ascertain how valuable this added experience may prove to many of these students in the future.

The remainder of the program will be given over to the completion of the business of last week's meeting. Members of Myskania will supervise voting of Campus Queen and a new secretary of the Student association.

The Campus Queen, who is to reign over State college's annual Campus day next Saturday, will be chosen from among the five senior girls who have been selected as nominees for the honor. The girls, including the selection of Anna Olsson as the fifth candidate, are: Dorothy Cain, Janet Dibble, Muriel Goldberg, Anna Olsson, and Lucille Zak. The two candidates who receive second and third places will act as senior attendants to the queen. The rest of her court, comprised of two members of each of the other classes, two heralds, and the ushers for the evening are appointed annually by the Student council.

Residence Halls Elect Officers

Dorothy Clapp is President; Dolan, Baird, Kurkhil Hold Official Positions

Dorothy Clapp, '38, was elected president of the Alumni Residence halls for the coming year at a meeting on Wednesday night, October 6. Della Dolan, '39, will be vice-president. She will assist Miss Helen Burgher in planning the social affairs of the residence halls. Marjorie Baird, '40, will act as treasurer.

Voting for the office of secretary will take place at the next regular meeting. The candidates are: Alice Abelove, Dorothy Miller, Betty Parrott, Neva Benson, Ruth Larson, Carol Golden, Janette Parker, Frances Riani and Kay Hoch, freshmen.

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The secretary of the Student association, who will be selected from the sophomore class, will also be elected today. The candidates are as follows: Larry Balog, Joseph Cappello, Roswell Fairbank, Haskell Rosenberg, and Rita Sullivan. According to the plans set up by last year's election commission, each of the five candidates must make a short speech before the assembly stating his or her qualification for the office.

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State College Faculty Members Return from Graduate Studies

By some trick of nature people are always happiest when hearing of other people's trials and tribulations. So it is that students are forever ready to picture their instructors in the shoes of scholars. Seeking to take advantage of this psychological fact, the inquiring reporter spent the past week interviewing members of the State college faculty who are returning to our social studies department.

Returning to our social studies department is Miss Halter, after earning her Ph. D. at New York University. Miss Gilmore studied at Columbia for the Master's degree in library science. She also completed her residence requirement.

On leave from the English department was Miss Kilpatrick, who worked for her doctor's degree at Yale. She wrote a life of John Sterling, who was an intimate friend of Carlyle and other famous men of the time. His life is important not for itself but for the light it throws on the men and events of the period.

Rienow to Speak To Student Body On Constitution

Voting for Campus Queen, Association Secretary in Assembly Today

Today's assembly will feature a talk by Mr. Robert Rienow, instructor of history, on the issues of the Constitutional convention of New York State, according to Warren Denmore, '38, president of Student association. This convention will be held in Albany in the coming year.

Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the college, will introduce the speaker to the assembly.

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Rivalry Breaks

Last week's rivalry difficulties, with its resulting undertones and hurried meetings, are seemingly settled. Students are again dryly going to classes and Minerva stands serene as ever, except for a somewhat unsightly bulge at the knuckles of her right hand.

But is it settled? Or is it only a repetition of last year's disturbances, which were a repetition of those of the year before last, ad infinitum. What, then, is to prevent such outbreaks from cropping out in the future?

The NEWS is not of prim beliefs, but is clamping down on this sort of thing a sign of "primness?" Or is it common sense? College fun means to us something essential—it is included in the word "college" itself. But is it fun to tear down the ideal for which we are striving? Minerva is the embodiment of that ideal. She is symbolic of all that we strive to attain. Her statue is the first thing to attract a newcomer. It is the last remaining image of our college halls that the graduate has. What is to be gained, then, in mutilating the statue so that when a visitor enters by the front doors the first thing that greets his eyes is a swollen and very much repaired whiteness.

Unorganized rivalry has always resulted in destructiveness of some sort. Useless to argue that it was accidental. Results of this sort can be foreseen with the first hint of a sophomore-freshman scramble in the college halls.

The greater the destruction of college property, the more rigid the rules in regard to rivalry will be. The complete abolition of rivalry under such conditions is not too great an improbability. What, then, can be gained in impromptu mad scrambles through the halls, which result in breakage, worry, and financial obligations?

The student association has provided rivalry functions for the sophomore and freshman classes. He who has ever been in a push-ball contest knows that it is no "kindergarten ping-pong" affair. We daresay, though, that if six-foot trenches were left in the campus that push-ball would be abolished, too. You get the idea, don't you?

Aw, Lets Have a War

Repercussions of rumbling cannons in the East have again brought to our attention that specter—War—spreading disease, famine, and national hatreds in its path, hideous creatures that multiply and produce another era of characteristic tragic warfare.

The last war made the world so safe for democracy that we are now the last straggling survivors of the system. Perhaps the world has outgrown the old spirits of good and fellowship. Perhaps civilization is a system which develops germs within itself that so disease the entire structure that it becomes leprous and then a corpse.

Perhaps all these are true, and, if so, the world has taken the right detour and will soon plunge its speedy new V8 over the cliff of racial suicide.

Perhaps all of the above are true statements. If so, we'd better quit State college and train how to be moles instead of teachers. Teaching in the past seems to have done little good because the present setup is no less horrifying than that of 1913, or 1700, or any other crucial year in world history.

We know that all this has been said before and much more eloquently, but we see before us a great adversary which the teaching profession can conquer, not by guns or gases, but by sharp pointed pencils and machine gunning assignments. Weaving a new pattern of peaceful world fellowship should be the object of the next generation of teachers.

And now to talk about less important matters, we've just leafed through a book called The Arts by Hendrick Van Loon. To talk interestingly is one of Mr. Van Loon's great abilities and this book might be called a conversational bit, except for the fact that it is 800 pages long; and even the most talkative lecturer could stand such a strain.

Book of the Week: Bares Maternal Complex

By Elfrida Hart. They Came Like Swallows, by William Maxwell Harper Brothers, New York, 267 pages. "They came like swallows and like swallows went, And yet a woman's powerful character Could keep a swallow to its first intent; And half a dozen in formation there, That seemed to whirl upon a compass-point, Found certainty upon the dreaming air."

Here the "woman's powerful character" is that of Elizabeth Morison, who is not the popular conception of a strong-minded woman, but a thoroughly feminine, humorous lady. They Came Like Swallows is the book of Elizabeth Morison, as she is reflected in the characters of her sons and her husband.

Two more Greeks paraded down the aisle recently—Jeanne Giroux, '36, who was married to Frederick Vogel of Albany, and Edith Garrison, '35, her sister BZ, who was married to Lauren Calkin of Washington, D. C. So, until next week, have fun!

Varsity Debate Squad To Confer At Colgate. The debate squad will start its forense season this year with a conference at Colgate university, according to William Hardy, coach of the debate team.

TO POSTPONE PLAYS. The Advanced Dramatics class plays directed by Virginia Bolton and Marion Minst, Juniors, have been postponed until the week of November 25.

Classes Organize Drive for Dues

Class Treasurers Announce Dates for Collection of 1937-1938 Dues

Collection of dues will begin this week with a big drive by the sophomores. The budget has been approved by the class and the dues have been set at two dollars. Roswell Fairbank, treasurer, said that the dates for the collection will be announced soon.

Gordon Tabner, treasurer of the junior class, reports that dues will be collected in Room X at least once every two weeks. They will be \$1.50. After a reasonable length of time captains will be appointed to go out and get the money.

The dues for the senior class will be less than \$1 and will be collected all next week at a table in the rotunda. Edward Reynolds, treasurer, said that there is a large sum of money, representing unpaid dues of former years, to be collected.

The Appointment Bureau warns the student body that anyone who fails to keep a paid-up record of class dues can not expect recommendation from the bureau.

Hellenics. The season is young and the selection is choice. The Greeks are gambling for just about everything. The weekend brought guests in great profusion, most of them back "from the field" for the first time.

Delta Omega welcomed Ruth Wheelock, '29, and Peg Morton, '34, while the Chi Sigs did the same for Estelle Murphy, '37. Agate, '37, returned temporarily to the KD fold, and a trio of Beta Zeta alums made an appearance: Mildred Shultes and Elizabeth Hobbie, both '36, and Katherine Rogers, '37.

Gamma Kap had guests in quantity as well as quality, by dint of their annual Alumni weekend. The high spot of the program was a luncheon with their faculty members as guests. Pledges, and formal initiations have kept the scores on their toes: Chi Sigma Theta announced the pledging of Edna Fuller, '40. Their next-door neighbors, the BZs, initiated Evelyn Roberts, Mildred Hallock, Dorothy Hill, and Mary Pierce, sophomores.

Escher Lane, '40, went off the deep end for Gamma Kap this week. Eta Phi was bridging this week-end at the Ten Eyck. The party, which is a benefit bridge social is being given to commemorate the forty-first anniversary of the sorority. Marjorie Adams Cameron, '36, is general chairman of the affair. Phi Delta makes announcement of the wedding during the past summer of Mabel Mather to Phillip Moore of Schenectady, N. Y. Alumnae guests at the house last week-end were Marjorie McKinnie, Dorothy Graham, Martha Mae Smith, Inez Roberts, and Eleanor Brown.

Sigma Alpha welcomed Catherine Paris, '35, into their domicile last week-end. Two more Greeks paraded down the aisle recently—Jeanne Giroux, '36, who was married to Frederick Vogel of Albany, and Edith Garrison, '35, her sister BZ, who was married to Lauren Calkin of Washington, D. C. So, until next week, have fun!

Varsity Debate Squad To Confer At Colgate. The debate squad will start its forense season this year with a conference at Colgate university, according to William Hardy, coach of the debate team.

TO POSTPONE PLAYS. The Advanced Dramatics class plays directed by Virginia Bolton and Marion Minst, Juniors, have been postponed until the week of November 25.

Statesman

Well, it sure looked like Old Home Week last week-end, what with all the old drag-er, grads, back. Yes, sir, they looked mighty spic and span--mud scraped off their boots--hayed out of their hair--all purtted up for the college gals and boys.

Among those present at the various spots were Dene and Liz, Cullen and Anne, Bob and Mickle, Aggie and Mike, Bill and Phyllis, Poland and --aha-- a Gamma Kap whose name is not Arline.

We thought the Soph stunt was swell. Phibbs has got something there--of course, Densmore is pretty, too. Local talent was few and far between at the dancing later, but not so far between that we didn't see Flash Tabner tagging around after a certain little transfer. Bosley is a regular razz-ma-tazz on the dance floor--never an idle moment. We suppose that it was some weighty class problem, but he had Rita and Rita are discussing these days. Lady Sally is acquiring some veddy, veddy proletarian habits, frankly. We hear that Trehanon is enjoying his practice teaching. Dot is essentially a home girl--she just loves to learn things about operating a furnace.

Have you heard about the Circulation club? --Ask Rog or Harry. Now the High School lads are moving in on the State men--are we men or are we boys? There is a fox pass at the reception the other night, but Duke showed his Kingsley spirit, and forgave him.

Sights worth seeing--Crouse and Densmore eating gooey sundaes at a local ice-cream establishment--Rand and O'Hara going Tyrolean in those wacky bonnets-- We note that there are several more parties coming up this week-end. Phi Delta and Gamma Kap on Friday and EEP on Saturday ought to unearth some unusual combinations. We wonder if a certain freshman has changed his mind yet about the State women.

J. Strong has developed an insatiable interest in things journalistic--even upon the Albany papers. Last Saturday's open house at the Down revealed a swing interpreter of popular music in the freshman class. That same party was popularized in the Albany papers with its peculiar Doette line--the Stag line was also much in prominence.

Our pussifyot Hertwig has won his standing in the previously mentioned sorority house and now sports a private key to same, a la King Solomon? We feel that we have to break in here with a moral. Here goes! A pound of flesh gathers no moss, or an ounce of cure is worth twenty-five cents at all drug and department stores.

Senior Hop looms over the Campus. (Loom, loom.) And what Senior has his date already? We don't know, but some Senior must have one. Wobble, have you got one? A certain five-foot five-and-a-half inch dame with dark hair could (and would) burn up if we but dared.

Fair is foul and foul is fair. Do foul with fair and land in here. And that journalistic executive would up a strenuous evening of pudgistic endeavor by swearing off perique packed puffing and aiding the sports staff to make this column. And is Mug the correct title for a lady (?) who was called up in the News office Wednesday night? It's nice, this bit. For shame! Early to bet gathers no moss. And, it never rains but it drips.

Endless complaints about the Commons floor -- it's too slippery now. Talking about snow in the Catskills, which we weren't, remembering that birds of a feather gather no moss. Oh, where is our Outburst? We hear, from reliable sources, that the galloping sophomores are on the way. (Gallup, Gallup.) A sitch in time gathers no moss and vice versa. All play and no work makes Jack.

Max Sykes is again conducting an annual speed against the freshmen. He won't let any moss grow under his feet. Well, children, time's a-wastin' but remember, you do can be the life of the party. All that you have to do is to try to have a little good clean fun, and we'll splash you all over this column. Cheerio!

THE MAN OF STATE.

The Pitcher's Box

Pushball odds are quoted 3-2 ... take your choice ... they were about 20-1 on the sophs last year, weren't they, Muggleton? ... Johnny Yatsenik, '41, head of the Frosh pushballers, has forty men from which to select his two teams ... how many have the sophs got, Cappello? ...

We sorta like soph money ... we only "like" it, though ... the memories of a thirst for Yankee blood still remain ... we hear that Amyot and Walko collaborated on a "do-or-die-for-the-alma-mater" speech last Tuesday at Frosh practice ... One Frosh remarked that Walko had possibilities ... was his face red when "Coach" Walko announced himself ... a blue-eyed, innocent-looking Frosh asked if Ken Doran was the varsity "steeze" ... we demanded an explanation ... but he was so innocent-looking ... then there was the gal who asked if Schmitz went to Albany Business ... after all, everything's business, eh Schmitz?

We hear that Coach Ryan is lecturing on "basketball fundamentals" for the Milne boys ... what we like to know is where Ryan learned the fundamentals ... by the way ... how about that Frosh-Milne high game? ... We found a note in the "R" section of the mailbox the other day ... it read, "you (censored), don't you suppose the class of 40's basketball men ever had any (censored) (censored) experience? They went to high school. What the (censored) is the matter with a little publicity? a (censored)?"

Well, we have the alibi that space was limited in last week's issue, but we think it best to wait and see if "the class of 40's basketball men" can weather this year's varsity campaign ... and next year we trust and assure publicity to each and every one (how's that for evading the issue?) To you basketeers -- varsity and frosh--we offer a quotation from President Angell in his valedictory to Yale last spring:

A shrine where men have sought wisdom, learning and pure manners; a temple of the spirit on whose altars scholars have ever placed the treasure of their age-long search for truth. Hold her ever in reverence; hold her ever dear; and at the end of a sunlit day may you find your heart's desires.

This is the attitude which most collegians have adopted. It creeps over one before he has even matriculated; and it grows as he completes his four years. He keeps it forever; and back he treks when he can -- "back to Page Hall," "turning our footsteps homeward," or however it is expressed by each institution. It is a beautiful idealization of alma mater. Small and poor though one's college may be, the same view is taken by every normal boy or girl who is branded in soul with its name.

We feel that President Angell's quotation throws a light, sharp and piercing, on the interpretation of the word sportsmanship. And we agree that Walko and Amyot's speeches last Tuesday to the Frosh carried with them this interpretation. It matters not that the game is won but, rather, how it is won.

State Golf Tournament Enters Second Round. With the season in progress and the running of the fall golf tournament under the leadership of John Eckel, '40, entered the second round last Monday.

A Casper, seeded No. 1 player in the tournament, defeated J. Snover in a close match by the score of 3 and 2 while Duke Herskowitz, seeded No. 2, moved up by a default over L. Varmetta.

Herskowitz will meet Sam Cappolino who won over John Eckel, 2 and 1, while Casper will meet Whitely to enter the semi-final round.

C. Matthews defeated F. Hurdmyer by 8 and 7 to move into the semi-final rounds. The semi-finals will be played this week. The boys are using the Albany Municipal Golf course.

Varsity Squad Prepares Winter Court Campaign

Coach Builds New Varsity; Tom Ryan and Juniors Will Compose Squad

In response to Coach Hatfield's summons for basketeers sixteen aspirants for varsity berths during State's 1937-38 basketball campaign assembled in Page Hall Monday afternoon.

Lost from last season are: Tommy Barrington, Johnny Ryan, George Bancroft, Freddy Byrnes, Dick Margison, Eddie Irwin and Charley Morris. The absence of the seven veterans will be a severe handicap for the Hatfield aggregation to overcome. Despite the fact that coach Hatfield foresaw the loss last year and gave his underclassmen plenty of experience throughout the season, the stamina and caginess displayed so brilliantly by the veterans will sorely be missed this season.

With but one junior on last year's entire varsity squad, Coach Hatfield's "galloping sophomores" will be forced to move up to varsity posts. From captain Tom Ryan and the seven sophomores, Coach Hatfield will build his varsity squad. As Ryan is the only senior, the limited amount of upperclass material will make it necessary for Hatfield to find varsity reserves in last year's Frosh.

Thus, Tommy Barrington, '37, last season's Frosh mentor, will fill his efforts of a year ago welcomed. It was Hatfield's "galloping sophomores" who claimed consecutive victories over Hartwick, the Alumni, R. F. I., St. Michael's and Bard last year. Following the snappy 15-point pace set by acting captain Tommy Ryan, the Statesmen claimed the 50-39 win over Hartwick. Ryan again led the Purple and Gold to a 19-34 victory over the Alumni and a 36-27 win over a highly foiled R. F. I. squad.

Against St. Michael's, the sophomore quint was forced to be replaced by the well seasoned seniors. However, against Bard, the sophomores again found themselves and played brilliant ball to annex a 32-23 win.

Those who reported Monday afternoon were Captain Tommy Ryan; Mike Walko, Duke Herskowitz, "Wheeze" Lehman, George Amyot, Ken Doran, Merril Hand, Frank Quadrone, Bill Torrens, Juniors; Larry Balog, Homer Leggett, Will Framant, Barney Tuttle, Walt Danlewicz, Gordon Peattie and Bill Barrett, sophomores.

Tracksters To Try For Varsity Berths. To-morrow morning, at 10:30 o'clock, eleven State hurriers will vie for individual laurels as well as for varsity berths over the strenuous 4.1 mile Lincoln park course in their first trial run of the season.

Due to DeRusso's illness, Tony Wilczynski, '39, has been made acting manager of the team. The 4.1 mile course over which the bill and dalers will race is the longest grinding run the team has. Starting at the entrance of Washington Park at State and Englewood Place, the course is over fairly level ground. Leaving the park at Knox and Madison, the boys enter the toughest part of the course. They climb uphill behind the old pantery and then down in back of Hackett Junior High, ascending several hills to Holland avenue.

Going down Holland, and continuing over Morton avenue, the boys race over a gradual decline to the entrance of Lincoln park at Eagle street. Then the route goes around Lincoln bowl and pool, back to Morton avenue where the course goes again uphill. Cutting again into Lincoln park, the boys continue to Delaware and to Hackett school.

From this point the hurriers retrace the course back to Washington park and finish on a two hundred yard straightaway at State street. Last year's men returning are: captain, Harold Haynes, '38; acting manager, Tony Wilczynski, '39; Russ and Jim Johnson, Juniors; and L. Frank Rickman, '40. The men competing against the veterans for varsity berths are: Steve Szawolozki, Louis Francello, sophomores; Walt Kleinler, Jim Snover, Manley and Douglas, freshmen.

Fall Season Trails and Tournaments

Twenty-Eight Frosh Report For Quintet

George Amyot and Mike Walko to Coach Yearling Squad. Whot ho! We're off to Indian Ladder at 10:00 o'clock to-morrow morning. Through Fat Man's Misery into Halle's cave, and up, and down, and around the ladder.

Memorandum-- hikers--wear enough clothes to keep warm. explorers--bring flashlights. There is no electric lighting system around the Underground Lake. food committee--for gosh sakes, bring the food! everybody--have a swell time! Maybe at last the hockey players will be quiet for a little while at least. The dorm field has been lined so that now they can get into full swing, but don't swing it (we mean the sticks!) too hard.

Junior-senior week-end was quite a success, except for the fact that half the food was at Chatham and the other half at Albany. Four faculty members--Miss Johnston, Miss Kirkpatrick, Dr. Morris, and Dr. Crossdale--made the trek out to camp for part of the week-end.

Due to the slightly damp weather last week the tennis tournament has been delayed. At the last report, Metz, Winn, H. Miller, Gorgen, Sullivan, Schufelt, O. Baird, Adams, Crelfelds, Haberer, Munger, Scesny, and O'Bryan were still capably holding their own.

Cupid's competitors are hard at work trying to roll up a consistent number of bull's-eyes so that they'll be in fine fettle if and when tournament plans are made. That's all for now, but we'll be back if we survive the rigours of Indian Ladder--whoooooo!

Girls' Athletics Feature Change

G.A.A. Becomes New W.A.A. Constitution is Revised; New Requirements

After a little more than twenty-five years, the feminine athletic faction at State has become of age. There is no more "Girls' Athletic Association." It is now the "Women's Athletic Association of New York State College for Teachers."

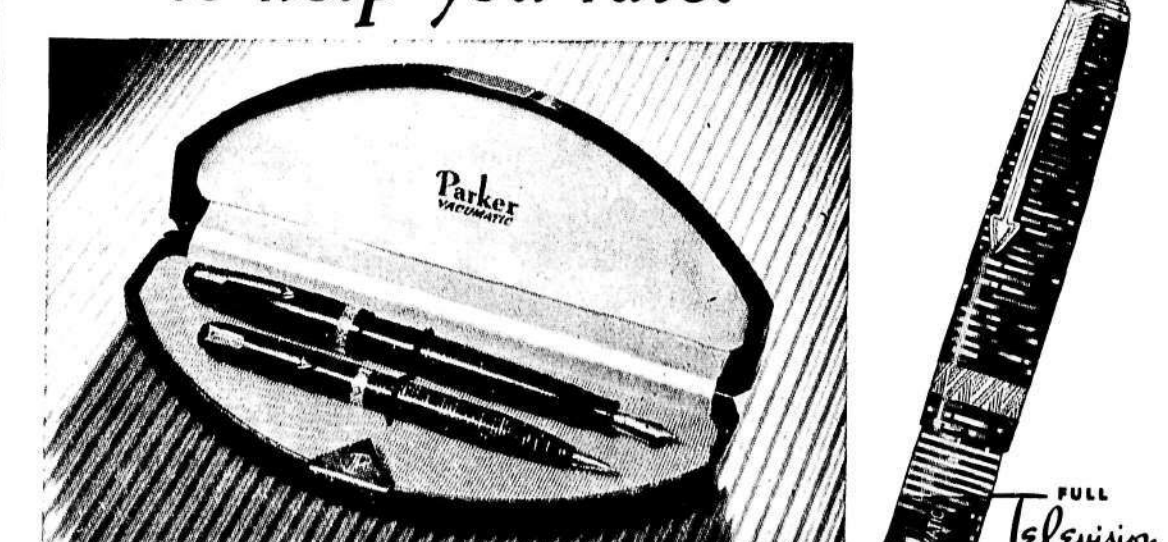
Last spring the incoming council felt that the constitution of the association was outmoded. Ethel Little, '38, June Palmer and Betty Allen, Juniors, were appointed as a constitutional revision committee. Last week the recommendations of this committee were voted upon and passed by a majority of all active members of the association.

Candidates for office in W. A. A. must have completed the requirements of three sports during the year in which they are to be elected. Sports credit earned in the previous spring will be considered for eligibility. All freshmen nominees except the manager of freshmen athletics must have completed credit in three sports during the fall and winter seasons.

The amendments concerning the change from "cheerleader" to "song-leader" and the additional specification of the vice-president's duties were made merely to have the statements of the constitution coincide with actual practice.

Under the new setup the association will become a better organized group because the clarification of all the doubtful statements in the old constitution will make all the officers certain of their duties and will make all the activities of the organization definite. The various enterprises of the group are not changed with the new name.

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German Club Conducts Reception To Members

The German Club of State college will conduct its annual reception for members of the club tonight at 8:00 p. m. in the Lounge of Richardson hall, under the direction of Carl Schoeffler, '38, president of the club. This club, whose membership is open to all students interested in Germany or of German descent, is for the promotion of an appreciation of German people, art, manners, customs, government and history.

TO SELECT EDITORS

All those Sophomore reporters who are interested in advancement to the State College News board should work two nights per week in the News office. From four to six of these Sophomores, those who have shown interest and ability in the journalistic field, will be promoted to the position of Sophomore Desk Editor. From these desk editors will be selected all future editorial board members.

CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The following officers for the year 1937-38 were elected at a recent meeting of the Library club: Frances Wolak, '38, president; June Palmer, '39, vice-president; and Louise Tyrell, graduate student, secretary and treasurer. The new officers have planned a series of teas and parties for the coming year.

Society Will Present Operetta This Spring

The State College Operatic society under the direction of Dr. T. Frederick H. Candlyn, assistant professor of music, will present The Sorcerer, a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta some time in April. This year's class is exceptionally large, advertisements for men having brought a deluge of the masculine population of State college.

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COMMERCE CLUB TO MEET

The Commerce club will conduct its first business meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 20, room 206 at 4:35 o'clock. All members will receive membership cards and the program for the year will be outlined and discussed. All commerce students are eligible for membership and are urged to attend.

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Assembly Today Starts Rivalry Among Classes

Senior Class Will Debate Sophomores in Rivalry for Final Contest

Today's assembly is to feature the first inter-class debate of the new college year. The sophomores will debate the senior class on the subject: "Resolved that inter-class rivalry be abolished." Chairman for the debate will be William Bradt, '38, president of Debate council and director of intramural debate.

Crowning of Queen, Sports Program, and Stunts Will be Highlight of Campus Day Activities

Five Nominees For Campus Queen



Nominees for Campus Queen. Seated, from left to right, are Muriel Goldberg and Lucille Zak. Standing, left to right, are Janet Dibble, Dorothy Cain, and Anna Olsson.

Ryan and Dershimer Manage Tomorrow's Athletics On Front Campus

CORONATION AT 7:30

Evening Program Features Class Skits, Dancing As Entertainment

The sixteenth Campus Queen of State college will be crowned tomorrow night, at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of Page hall, climaxing the gala events of Campus day. Beginning at 2:00 o'clock, the afternoon program will feature athletic events for both men and women on the campus in front of Page hall.

Classes Start Drives For Dues' Collection

An intensive drive for the early payments of dues has been started by the treasurers of the upper classes. Last Friday the senior class voted a fifty cent tax on each member for this year. Edward Reynolds has announced that collections will begin immediately.

State Graduate in West Indies Tells Interesting Experiences

Robert MacGregor, a graduate of last year, obtained a teaching position in Aruba, an island in the Dutch West Indies. He is employed by the Standard Oil Company, which maintains a school on the island for the children of its employees. Recently, Mr. MacGregor wrote a letter from Aruba which is interesting and educational. Parts of it are reproduced below.

Interest Runs Rampant Over Queen's Identity

When Rita Kane, comely queen of the 1935 Campus day, holds that jeweled crown over the head of one of our senior candidates tomorrow, will it be Dottie, Janet, Muriel, Anna or Lu? There's your vital question for the week, if you want one. The answer--well, we don't know, but we can guarantee that you'll find out tomorrow night at 7:30.

Faculty to Attend Education Meetings

Members of the State College administration will attend three education meetings during the coming week. Tomorrow, Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean of the college, will speak at a Central School principals' conference at Syracuse.

Novak Announces Change In Magazine's Policies

Jean Novak, editor-in-chief of the Echo has announced the new policy of the college literary magazine for this year. The quarterly will feature a section for freshmen contributions. The old policy of extreme seriousness will be altered and a spirit of levity will replace it.

TO SELECT EDITORS

The State College News announces that sophomore desk editors will be announced in the News on November 19.

Advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes. Features a man and a woman smoking, a pack of Chesterfield cigarettes, and the slogan 'Milder Better Tasting... because they're made of MILD RIPE tobaccos'. Text includes: 'We know... don't we', 'You bet we do', 'Chesterfields go right along with smokers... giving them the kind of a smoke they want... in the way they like it best.', 'Chesterfields are refreshingly milder—they've got a taste that smokers like. Chesterfields are different from all the rest... THEY SATISFY.', 'Chesterfield... they'll give you MORE PLEASURE'.