

Frederick, Smith Address Session

(Continued from page 1, column 1)
 Dr. Frank P. Graves, commissioner of education, was toastmaster. The climax of the evening's program was a very effective speech on "Preparedness for Peace" delivered by Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota.

Wednesday evening was a social night with reunions and dinners for members of the various colleges, normal schools, and fraternities represented. Over forty principals were in attendance at State college's reunion dinner.

NOTICES S.C.A.

Dr. Hornell Hart, well known sociologist of Duke university, will address the Marriage Commission of the Student Christian association next Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall.

French Club

The French club will hold a meeting in the Lounge of Richardson hall on Wednesday, January 11, at 7:30 o'clock. A play will be presented, and refreshments will be served. Everybody is welcome to attend.

School Movies

Moving pictures of school organization and activity will be shown in the auditorium of Page hall next Friday at 8:00 o'clock in the morning. This program, which is being sponsored by the education classes, is open to all students interested.

Headlines Reveal Year's Events As News Copies Pass in Review

(Continued from page 1, column 2)
 conscious. All this resulted in a greater interest on the part of the public in political affairs.

And one of the highlights of the year was when Herbert H. Lehman, governor of the state, addressed our assembly.

Then we came to one of the most brilliant scenes of the past season, the sophomore soiree — with that famed Artie Shaw and his tooting clarinet. This king of the clarinet is giving the old King of Swing, Benny Goodman, a close race for popularity in the musician's poll that is being conducted among musicians of New York. In fact, at this printing, it was found that Shaw is leading by a close margin of six points.

Then comes across our field of vision the innovations that have happened since we came to State. First, incoming freshmen will undergo a new procedure before they enter state. They will be subjected to interviews throughout the summer, and as a result a hand-picked freshman class greeted us in the fall which was distinctly superior to any that had ever entered these portals. Now freshmen, don't swell up.

Then came that grand day of all. Moving-up day, that day of joy and sorrow, was the climax to all the undergrads, but to those grand old seniors it was the end, on that last day of June when they left these

sheltered portals to face the ugly world. Success, however, has greeted them at every turn.

After a grand and glorious vacation we returned to our alma mater full of pep, vim and vigor, to aid those poor suckers, the frosh, to sign up for Myskania, and for any of the other activities their little hearts desire.

Campus day is next on our list. Yes, that is the day when competition between classes runs high, when every class tries to make the best impression it can upon the association. And to top it all off, the students chose a queen to preside over the activities of Campus day. The queen we mean is Chris Ades, that demure goddess-like beauty of the senior class and member of the campus leadership society, Myskania.

And as we draw close to the new year we run across this headline: "Mrs. Roosevelt to speak before the student assembly." People from all over Albany came to hear the foremost woman speaker in the country address the students on Armistice day, asking and pleading for peace and goodfellowship in the world.

Eat at John's Lunch

Dinners 25c and Up
 Delicious Sandwiches and Sundaes

7:30 A. M. — 11:00 P. M.
 Opp. the High School

Cappiello Announces Junior Weekend Plans

(Continued from page 1, column 2)
 Cotts, Mary Koonz; chaperones, Ruth Donnelly; decorations, Marie Metz, chairman, Norman Arnold, Robert Martin, Arthur Seid, Frank Augustine, Isabel Ramel.

Committees for tea dance will be as follows: chairman, Bob Cogger; arrangements, Grace Cullen; music, Bill McCracken; programs, Stewart Smith; decorations, Louise Hessney; chaperones, June Amacher; refreshments, Luella Hess.

Committees for the annual Junior luncheon will be as follows: chairman, Marjorie Baird; arrangements, Theron Powell; speakers, Lorraine Theurer.

WANTED

New Jokes or More Exchanges
 R. CUTHBERT LONSDALE,
 Editor, Lion.

Geo. D. Jeoney, Prop

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State College News

Choral Society Will Present Miss Blaisdell

Candlyn to Direct Program of Carols, Folk Songs, Chorus by Handel

This evening, the State College Choral Society will present its annual winter concert at Chancellor's hall, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. T. Frederick H. Candlyn, assistant professor of music, will direct the chorus in a varied program.

Music council regrets to announce that Ralph Kirkpatrick, previously scheduled to appear at tonight's concert, will be unable to be present. Sudden illness, which has confined him to his bed, makes his appearance impossible.

Miss Frances Blaisdell, flutist, will appear in Mr. Kirkpatrick's place as assisting artist.

The program which the Choral Society will present this evening, is as follows:

- I
 Carols
 a. The March of the Three Kings
 b. Noel nouvelet French
 c. The angels and the shepherds Czech-Slovakian
 d. In dulci Jubilo German
 e. Hodie, Christus natus est Willan
- The Choral Society
- II
 Frances Blaisdell
- III
 Folksong arrangements
 a. Come, lasses and lads English
 b. Nobody knows de trouble I've seen Negro Spiritual
 c. A fire fisher song Scottish
 d. What shall we do with a drunken sailor Sea chanty
- The Choral Society
- IV
 Frances Blaisdell
- V
 Let their celestial concerts all unite
 Handel
- The Choral Society

The following will participate in the concert:
 1st sopranos: Alice Le Barron, Catherine Krien, Ruth Sinovoy, Jean Strong, Sylvia Weiss, seniors; Marcia Brown, Bernice Martowicz, Dorothy McKee, Jean Mitchell, Isabel Ramel, Sally Young, juniors; Eu-

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Departments Attempt No "Mid Year" Policy

Just as we were about to resign ourselves to a nice long stretch of exams and pre-stooping we find that—to and behold—State starts 1939 off with a little more innovating. This time the faculty has decided to dispense with a few examinations and boy that's an innovation.

Certain classes in the various departments will not have to burn the midnight oil for their exam has been done away with in the course of experimentation. Instead they will get a comprehensive exam in June which will cover the entire year's work. Whatever grade they receive will be their mark for the entire year. The only drawback beside the mental strain in June is that failures will undoubtedly have to repeat a whole year's work.

Some of the methods which are being affected this January for the most part are interviews. Exemptions for certain lucky fresh who maintained an A average in History 2 is another novel attempt. So here's to more progressive ideas and less worries—we hope!

President Announces \$9,000 Library Grant

Teachers' Colleges Receive Funds for First Time

Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the college, announces that the Carnegie corporation has granted State college \$9,000 a year for three years to purchase books for the school library.

The grant is not to be used for highly technical books, but rather for books of general reading.

The corporation adopted this plan three years ago when such grants were granted to liberal arts colleges only. Last year the policy of granting these funds to teachers' colleges was instigated.

There are twenty-four teachers' training institutions in the country that will receive these grants, which will range from \$1,000 to \$9,000 for the three-year period. There are six institutions in the nation to get the highest appropriation, one of which is State college. The only other New York state institution that will receive the appropriation is Oswego normal, which will receive \$1,000 for the three-year period.

Smiling Reggie Childs, the violin-playing maestro, whose famous orchestra is known from coast-to-coast for its many broadcasts over the NBC network, and engagements at America's smartest hotels and night clubs, has been selected to wave the baton at this year's Junior prom, which will be conducted on Friday, February 10, at the Aurora club.

"The Smiling Master of Sweet Swing" will feature vocal interpretations by Jimmy De Palma, "Porky," and "Pops" Carol. Childs' records have been secured and will be played during the dancing in the Commons.

This popular orchestra has a regular program on the WGY network being carried over WGY in this area, every Saturday night at 10:30 o'clock. The band may also be heard nightly from Philadelphia.

Prom Committee Selects Childs Band

Other arrangements for the Junior prom and week-end are progressing rapidly under the direction of Joseph Cappiello, general chairman. The work of the music committee is finished and final reports are being drawn up by the other groups.

The price of bids has not yet been set, but decisions concerning decorations, and favors will be announced early this week. The dance will be conducted from 10:00 to 2:00 o'clock and arrangements are now underway to secure late permission.

Assembly Will Feature Student Talent Show

According to an announcement by John Edge, '39, president of Student association, this morning's assembly program will again feature a parade of student talents. Members of all classes will take part. Betty Hayford, '39, president of senior class, is in charge.

The remaining part of the assembly hour will be given over to business of the Student association.

Friedman Lists Debate Schedule

Snell, Durling Open Season with R.P.I. on Subject of Pump-Priming

The State college debate squad opened its 1939 season last night as Louise Snell and Lee Durling, sophomores, debated R.P.I. in room 5 of Richardson hall. The subject of the debate was "Resolved, that the U.S. should cease expending public funds for the purpose of stimulating business."

Last night's debate was the first of a very ambitious schedule that has been prepared by Janice Friedman, '40, secretary of Debate council, under the supervision of Mr. William G. Hardy, instructor of English and debate coach.

The schedule for the 1939 season follows: February 6, Marquette, home; March 3, Hofstra, home; 16, Hobart, away; Kentucky, away; 23, Hamilton, Colgate, Bard, Niagara university at Rochester, Nazareth, and the University of Pittsburgh. Toward the end of April, State college will be represented at the annual Cornell debate conference.

This year the forensic squad will concern itself with four major topics. The majority of the debates will deal with the subject of "pump-priming." However, numerous debates have been arranged on collective security, socialized medicine, and on the advisability of the U.S. adopting a policy that would prevent war except in the event of the actual invasion of our mainland. "Pump-priming" and the war question have been carefully studied in debate seminar. The few meetings remaining will be devoted to an investigation of socialized medicine.

Frankfurter Wins Forum's Approval

If the Forum of Politics, under the direction of Robert Cogger, '40, has anything to say concerning the appointment to the United States Supreme Court vacancy caused by the death of the late Justice Cardozo, Felix Frankfurter will be the man.

After a heated discussion at the Tuesday session of the Forum, State politicians passed a memorial resolution which has been sent by air-mail to the New York Senators in Washington.

The group also passed a resolution opposing the direct federal regulation and censorship of the radio.

The Forum of Politics will conduct regular panel discussions throughout the Capital district before clubs and organizations, with Janice Friedman, '40, as leader.

Ever-Versatile State Students Will Aid in Lie-Detector Tests

"You're a dirty liar, you guinea pig!"

"Who's dirty, you *curse* college?"

All this to-do about prevarication which has been running rampant through the halls during the week is the result of the psychological experiments employing a lie-detector being conducted by Dr. Kirschberg of the New York Bureau of Criminal Investigation. The experiments will be centered about twenty-five State seniors who have volunteered to act as guinea pigs in an attempt to find the truth about lying.

At the meeting of the research assistants on Wednesday, Dr. J. Allen Hicks presented Dr. Kirschberg, as well as Major James Warner, Superintendent of State Police. Kirschberg told the students that he had been conducting experiments on the "not-so-white" group of criminals of the lowest type, and that he now wishes to experiment on a different class of subjects.

The volunteers will be taken to police laboratories in Schenectady by State Troopers where Dr. Kirschberg will conduct a series of "mock crimes" and pseudo "third degrees" to disclose the "dirty culprit."

Dramatics Class to Give Program of One-Act Plays

C.S.P.A. Journal Prints Article By Denmore

Friends at State of Warren I. Denmore, a member of last year's graduating class, president of the Student association, and member of Myskania, campus leadership society, will be interested to hear that he has an article appearing in the January, 1939, issue of *School Press Review*, journal of the Columbia Scholastic Press association.

This article consists of a speech given by Denmore at the Columbia Scholastic Press association convention in 1937, when he was attending in the capacity of associate managing editor of the *News*. It is entitled "Making Editorial Policy Modern" and gives invaluable suggestions and helps in writing an interesting and stimulating editorial, which will appeal to the readers and at the same time treat on some timely subject in a constructive way.

Sources for editorials which he mentioned were: new ideas, the explanation of the significance of events, which may not seem clear, and the instructive essay, such as an editorial on etiquette.

Denmore is now teaching English and social studies in East Islip, Long Island.

The cast for "The Kelly Kid" will include Jeanette Evans, Anne Rattry, Beatrice Dower, Lou Powell, William Cameron, and John Gardephe, sophomores, and Douglas Rector, '40. The cast chosen for "A Cup of Tea," will include Francis Cassidy, and Marilyn Griffith, sophomores, and Catherine Smith and Louis Pink, juniors. The cast of "The Shoes that Danced" will be composed of Douglas Dillenbeck, Ernest Case, Miriam Newell, Hyman Meitz, Shirley VanValkenburgh, Robert Agne, Jane Hanford, Mary Miller and Anna Knowles, sophomores, and Doris Shults, '40.

The following committees have been appointed to assist in the production of the plays: lights, William Miller, chairman, John Gardephe, Mary Miller, Dorothy Peak, Anne Rattry, Charlotte Ritchie, Janet Shurtz, Shirley VanValkenburgh, sophomores, and Doris Shults, '40; Hattie Conklin, chairman, Lydia Bond, Beatrice Dower, Jeanette Evans, Ellen Hurley, Vivian Janice, Friedman, '40, as leader.

Two Comedies and Fantasy Will Provide Variety to Presentation

FUTTERER TO DIRECT

Will Exchange Tax Tickets on January 16 and 17 in Draper Hall

Dramatic Art association will present three one-act plays, on Tuesday, January 17, at 8:30 o'clock. The casts for these plays have been chosen from members of elementary dramatics class. Miss Agnes Futterer, assistant professor of English in State college, is directing.

A comedy, a farce, and a tragic fantasy have been chosen for presentation this year. "The Kelly Kid," by K. Norris and D. Totherich, is a folk comedy dealing with Irish-Americans in New York city. "A Cup of Tea," by A. F. Ryerson, a very humorous farce, deals with the romantic escapades of a poet who is a little indiscreet at times. The eternal triangle is replaced in this play by a rectangle, however, and the results are quite amazing.

The third play will be "The Shoes that Danced," by Anna Hempstead Branch. The sets and costumes for this play are very beautiful and it promises to be quite enjoyable.

Frankfurter Wins Forum's Approval

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

The lie detector operates on the principal that when the subject is in the state of emotional stress such as accompanies lying, there is an increase in perspiration. Electrodes are attached to the palms of the suspect, and as a series of questions are asked, the detector records on a graph the degree of perspiration exuded from the palms.

Kirschberg explained at the meeting that as the lie is repeated the line on the graph becomes increasingly longer, while the line for true answers becomes shorter.

As an example of the type of crime to be committed, Kirschberg suggested the following offense. While one subject is reading in his study, another student will steal \$25 from the desk drawer in the room. The thief will leave the room and give the "loot" to an accomplice. A fourth member will be unaware of the crime—or the criminals. With troopers brimming over in the laboratory all four suspects will be readily apprehended and subjected to the unerring grueling of the lie detector.

The tests will be started in February following the "emotional stress" of mid-years.

STATE COLLEGE NEWS

Established by the Class of 1918
The undergraduate newspaper of New York State College for Teachers

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JUAN STRONG Co-Editor-in-Chief

ISSUE EDITOR
Sally E. Young

We Give You - Albany

We hear much discussion about participation in State's activities. We are wholeheartedly behind any program that enables everyone to participate in college affairs...

How much do any of us know about Albany? (Unless we live here!) How much are the majority of us acquainted with anything outside the confines of the walls of State college?

Albany has fine buildings, many of historical interest, including the Philip Schuyler mansion, and the old Albany Academy, which now houses the city education department...

How much do you know of the fascinating history of this city, where you go to school (we don't say—where you live.)

Albany has many fine places offering cultural advancement to those who are willing to expend a little time and trouble to get it.

Albany offers much in the line of amusement, and appreciation of other forms of art. Albany does have theatres, and many presentations of interest to music lovers.

This is only a beginning of all that Albany has for you, if you'll take it. The rest is up to you, and we ask you: What are you going to do with Albany?

Dances and Splurges

Commentator

(THE COMMENTATOR is given the widest latitude as author of this column, though his viewpoints do not necessarily always reflect those of the State College News.)

It seems that State college likes to splurge the money it hasn't got, when it attempts to be "big shots" at class dances.

A point to be considered is that this dance, the Junior prom, is a class dance, a dance given by the class for its member and supported by them.

Who goes to these dances? None other than the same crowd over and over again. If the object of these dances is to bring the same group together all the time, why not let them form a social club and make and sponsor their own functions.

The result would be a better attendance at all these dances. A better spirit of friendliness and cooperation will be the bond that is formed.

An important issue that is overlooked is the large costs of "incidental" expenses. Programs cost between seventy and eighty dollars.

If we want to conduct successful dances here at State, they should be given so that all the committees will spend a minimum instead of the maximum amount allowed for them.

Book of the Week: A Canine Ulysses
Journey of Tapiola, by Robert Nathan. New York, Alfred A. Knopf, 1938, 121 pages.

A long time ago, a fellow by the name of Ulysses went on a trip, and another fellow by the name of Homer wrote a long poem about the journey.

While the two cower in an ashcan, waiting for darkness, they are rather unconventionally picked up by a sanitation truck, and unceremoniously dumped into a garbage scow, heading out to sea.

He leaves his wicker basket, with its eiderdown quilt, and sets out. On the way he picks up Dicky, a canary, who is intent on developing his chest tones.

Freshmen Revive Good Old Days In Discussion About Traditions

Personal Viewpoints

(EGO is given the widest latitude as author of this column, though his viewpoints do not necessarily always reflect those of the State College News.)

Well, well, well. As if in answer to our queries of last week comes the vigilante committee. Designed to insure the sanctity of our traditions and deal with those who defy them, it can fill a justifiable need.

We welcome that sudden influx of chins and benches about the confines of the Annex. The numbers of people who were forced to eat their lunches in a sort of stacked-against-the-wall position was beginning to be somewhat of a traffic problem, as well as an inconvenience.

And we'd like a point of information. Is this dancing after basketball games going to be curtailed at 11:30 o'clock all the time? And why? If the frosh have to be in, which is the only reason we see, they can leave without inconveniencing the other students.

Or, if it is to prevail, why not keep the games to schedule a little more rigidly? Last week's game, scheduled at 8:30 o'clock, got under way at about 9:45.

And that's not all. Dr. Beaver told tales of them that days when, in place of banner rivalry, each strove, on Moving-up day to place its own colors in the highest possible spot in or on the buildings and keep the colors of the other classes down.

Hellenics
Hi Greeks—it's one week closer to those final exams and news from the sorority houses grows less. Can it be the time for avoiding the pre-examination blues?

Appointment Bureau
All persons who had retakes for any pictures should see that their names are on the backs of the photographs when they return them to the Appointment bureau office.

Club Will Tour Brewery
Charles Shafter, '39, president of the Chemistry club, announces that the members have been invited to make an extended tour of Hedrick's Brewery next Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Changes Phone Number
The telephone number of Sigma Lambda Sigma has been changed to 2-2913. S.L.S. wishes all students to make a note of this, and to change it in their directories.

Brass Knuckles

C.F.F.

In keeping with the excellent program laid out for State's men this year under the able leadership of Duke Hersh and Larry Stratner, there comes a sadly needed man into the realms of boxing as she is practiced.

The need of a coach was evident, for full development and proficiency in this sport requires more capable handling than the usual run of athletics.

"Intramural's boxing instructor is quite a capable fellow. He was born in Scotland as Robert Winter, but is commonly called Scotty.

"Scotty received his education in Scotland and England, and during his first six months here won 28 of 29 fights. Among his opponents and some victims are such top-notchers as Tommy Romano, Frankie Clark, Honeyboy Hughes, and Tony Canzoneri, the latter, former 135-lb. champ and the foremost of all first ranking challengers.

"We believe we are indeed fortunate in getting him to teach the boys, for he is certainly getting better results and longer classes each Monday and Wednesday afternoon in the Commons and at the same time giving hangers-on quite a few show. So here's hoping for a bigger turnout—and good luck, Scotty!"

Each man has his own unique sparring points, but the points added up to one neat quintet, was remarkable. Nothing was actually individual that was not worked in for the benefit of the squad.

So, to freshmen squad members, we direct a heartfelt wish that the teamwork would continue and the even more hardy advice not to get heady if things don't break right. Someday, we'd like to count the number of teams that fall apart because they thought they knew how they were—when we have a few years to spare.

The net impression of watching the whole five men in action was that we were seeing one of the finest working aggregations in as long as we can remember.

Despite the strength of the McGill, Hartwick and Niagara squads to be faced in the next five days, we have a feeling that State is going to witness two of the best home games since the ancient Colgate-State scrap.

Whether the going was tough or not, whether we were winning or losing—well, to forget ideas of eulogy—we'd certainly like to have a smile waiting for us, after we did our best. Something tells us that the frosh squad likes it, too.

State Owls to Meet Strong McGill, Hartwick Squads in Weekend Clashes

Squad Will Meet Niagara Wednesday in Contest on Local Court

Fresh from a 50-43 victory over Connecticut State Teachers last Friday night, the State Owls are preparing for a tough weekend.

These three games will be beauties because every one of the teams is having a very successful season. McGill, on her last trip south, whaled Union by a margin of more than ten points and has a strong outfit specializing in long shots.

Hartwick, according to latest reports, has won five games and dropped one. Included in the victory column is a starting upset of a St. Lawrence team that carried Fordham to an overtime period in New York city before losing the contest.

Niagara has come up with another powerful quintet. Last week-end the upstarters snapped a seven-game winning streak of St. Bonaventure's by a one point victory over the club.

Each man has his own unique sparring points, but the points added up to one neat quintet, was remarkable. Nothing was actually individual that was not worked in for the benefit of the squad.

Even though no man could be singled out as the star of the action, it seemed that any one of the starting lineup could be a star on any man's quintet.

So, to freshmen squad members, we direct a heartfelt wish that the teamwork would continue and the even more hardy advice not to get heady if things don't break right. Someday, we'd like to count the number of teams that fall apart because they thought they knew how they were—when we have a few years to spare.

The surprise of the evening was the advent of a little lad to the State bench—a loyal rooster, too. He looked like Charlie McCarthy perched over on the bench but he was betting on State. He said so. At one point in the game he asked Coach Hatfield pleadingly: "Gee, when they gonna catch up?"

Coach immediately replied: "That's what I've been waiting to find out, son!"

Herb Franke's long delayed fencing program got off to a start on January 4 in the Commons. Although but one of the dozen fellows participating has had previous experience, training will begin at once for the purpose of mounting a team to meet Union college in a match which the latter has already requested.

Winter Seazon

Skidmor— Sportz— Stuf— B. C.

dere mom: were started goin plazer in busez agen. I mene not jst fer fun like the fellas are alweez Kiddid us about but ta get summers. Well, ennyway, las saddy sun of the gurls that pla basketbawl (wich they want let me dew cawz i dint prakis enny shakiks over crismus kashush) hird a bus an went ta skidmor for whut they cawl a basketbawl pladay. but i dont think thay go so much ta pla basketbawl as ta drink tee an tawk a lotta soshul blab with the othr kids, cawz thatz awl thay evr tawk about wen thay get bak, nevr about basketbawl.

gee, mom, the Juniors ar sertainly slippin. las yere wen thay were softmors an hadda be in rivarly, thay were hot stuf. but now thay they dont hafta think about that enny-mor, thay dont seem ta care. in fak, not enuff Junyor gurls shod up at a basketbawl gam las weke so thay hadda forfit it—kin ya main ennythin as silli as that?

but thay made up for such an awfl thing as that by winnin the gam wensdy with ta senyors—they bete em 18-14.

an tawkin about rivarly—it's here! at las, finaly! the frosh and sof winnim ar gonna mete in the cort battul of the setsashy tank at 7:30 in paj hawl jim. if the sekunde which wins tanite wins the sekunde time thay pla that teme will get tre poynts.

The littul seazon, smaw! seazon, mid-seazon, whatevr it is thay cawl it, is gonna begin perty soon, sumtime around february 6 an wen it dus start there'll be fore sportz—hadminton, ping pong, volleybawl and folk dancin. the poynt is that sum-buddy has gotta be captins of theez sportz and ta asochashun want sumbuddy who is reely interested, the only wa the asochashun kin find out whos interestid is from theez peupul, so if yure reely interestid in one of thoz sportz, ya rite to the office manager, louise hesney, an tell her whut you no about it. yure letter will be konsidered an applicashun for a posishun as captin. then, counsil will deside which person is the best one to be captin of the sport. so ive got jst as gud a chans as enny-buddy els an boy am i evr gonna apl for jobs as captins. ennyway, thay kant do ennythin to me fer tryin—alweez do—but i nevr get enny-where.

gee im sad yure livin doter. anastasia p. s. i told ya that clasez looz interest in turnamint gams wen thay arnt in rivarly enny-mor, wen thay are in rivarly thayve got sumthin cawz jst look at the skor for the senyor-softmors gam las mondy. the softmors ar in rivarly an thayve sorta got the spirit of the thing, cawz thay sertainly liked the senyors' yeh, the skor was 15-9 for the soffs. im stil sad, a.

Change Niagara Game To Wednesday, Jan. 18

James Spence, '39, manager of varsity basketball, has announced that the State vs. Niagara game, previously scheduled for Tuesday, January 17, has been changed up to Wednesday, January 18. This change has been necessary because Elementary Dramatics plays were also scheduled for January 17.

A preliminary game pitting the freshmen women against the sophomores in a rivalry contest is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Purple and Gold Defeat Connecticut State Five by 50-43 Tally

by Joe Besley
The State College Owls scored an exciting triumph over a classy Connecticut State outfit last Friday night on the local court. The final score was 50-43. The contest was one of the fastest ever played on the Page court. The ball sailed back and forth so rapidly that heads bobbed around as if they were watching a tennis match.

Coach Hatfield started his second squad against Connecticut State and carefully instructed his regulars as he watched the opponents' offensive and defensive formations. It was a smart move because very little was known about the Connecticut quintet. However, the New Englanders had an ace in the hole—five of them, in fact. After the starting five, composed of rangy lads, had shot its bolt, tough lads to do their dirt. This team played an entirely different style—every man had an eye like a hawk on a set shot.

Combining sparkling offense with an almost impenetrable defense, the State college freshmen slaughtered the Cobleskill Aggies, 39-19, in the Page gym last Friday night. It was the type of game that has been expected from the frosh for quite a time but which has just been realized.

State college won as it pleased, with Brauner and Scott leading the attack. The Aggies were swept off the court in the first quarter. Coach Hersh started his first team and at the end of the period, the score stood at 11-1 in favor of the frosh. The second team was inserted at the start of the second quarter. Cobleskill rallied enough to tally six more points before the half ended, but State led by ten points.

The second half became more of a rout. Passing brilliantly and handling the ball deftly, State amassed twenty-two more points to win finally by 39-19.

State's defense was too much for the Cobleskill team. Sticking close to their men, the freshmen rattled up any offensive attempts of the visitors. The Aggies had to shoot at random and never were any of its players balanced or set in taking their shots.

For its next encounter, the State College team travels to Oneonta where it will oppose Hartwick college's freshmen. The freshmen's next home appearance will be February 10, when they meet Hartwick.

Outpacing Sigma Lambda Sigma in three games to none, the Grid bowlers pushed farther to the front in the Intramural league as the sport was resumed Monday afternoon after a four-week interval. College house reversed its form to trim the Extras 2-1, while the Commuters fell victims to Potter club to the same count.

Herb Franke's long delayed fencing program got off to a start on January 4 in the Commons. Although but one of the dozen fellows participating has had previous experience, training will begin at once for the purpose of mounting a team to meet Union college in a match which the latter has already requested.

College House closed all the drive and power they possessed to come from behind to defeat the champion Albanian team, 24-21. John Edge and Square Carney again led the College House attack with 10 and 9 points respectively. The Albanian points were evenly distributed, Fred Day getting 6 points for high man.

Freshmen Squad Defeats Aggies

Brauner, Scott Lead Attack; Team to Meet Hartwick Tomorrow Night

Combining sparkling offense with an almost impenetrable defense, the State college freshmen slaughtered the Cobleskill Aggies, 39-19, in the Page gym last Friday night. It was the type of game that has been expected from the frosh for quite a time but which has just been realized.

State college won as it pleased, with Brauner and Scott leading the attack. The Aggies were swept off the court in the first quarter. Coach Hersh started his first team and at the end of the period, the score stood at 11-1 in favor of the frosh. The second team was inserted at the start of the second quarter. Cobleskill rallied enough to tally six more points before the half ended, but State led by ten points.

The second half became more of a rout. Passing brilliantly and handling the ball deftly, State amassed twenty-two more points to win finally by 39-19.

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Grads Defeat KB In Hard Victory

The Grads and KDR continued their winning ways as they defeated Kappa Beta and Potter club respectively, last Thursday in an Intramural league double header. The powerful Grads had little trouble with KB, winning 36-20. KDR was closely pressed by Potter club, but managed to eke out a 23-20 victory.

In the second double header, played on Tuesday of this week, Avalon-Spencer swapped the Commuters, 63-18, while the Albanians and College house met in a hard-fought, nip-and-tuck battle, with College house squeezing out a 24-21 triumph.

The Grads had too much power and experience for KB. They played a smooth, balanced game and were never headed. Charlie Webberly of the Grads was again high scorer with 9 points, and shared scoring honors with Irv Fishman, of KB who netted the same number.

KDR and Potter club met in one of the most grueling games of the season. At no time until the final whistle was a team ahead by more than two points. Potter scoring honors were evenly divided between Doran, Rand, and Duffy, each getting 6 points. Santi Porcino of KDR also collected 6.

The Commuters were no match for Avalon-Spencer as they trailed 36-9 in the half-way mark and finished far behind at 63-19. This is a new high for the season. In addition, Les Gerdtis set a new scoring record with ten field goals and a foul for a total of 21 points. Bill Haller was close behind with 17 points.

Intramural League Resumes Bowling

Long Delayed Fencing Class Conducts Opening Session

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At the ANNEX

You'll find the very best Ice Cream in Town

WAGAR'S

For the daily snack For parties large and small

Choral Society To Give Concert

(Continued from page 1, column 1)
 genie Elswold, Carol Golden, Rose Lison, Pricilla Morton, sopranos; Barbara Jones, Alberta Lee, Frances Pratt, freshmen.
 2nd sopranos: Betty Baker, Helen Dunning, Malvina Grossman, June Palmer, Hazel Thompson, Dorothy Warren, seniors; Claribel Delsinger, Marion McKee, juniors; Eloise Hartmann, Theresa Olivo, sopranos; Madeline Fagan, Virginia Lay, Elizabeth Olmstead, freshmen.

Altos: Christine Ades, Kathryn Happel, Hilah Foote, seniors; Jean DeFilippo, Eleanor Dibble, Mildred Labrum, Charlotte Nelson, juniors; Dorothy Berkowitz, Mary Carson, Charlotte Hall, Dorothy Mix, sopranos.
 Tenors: Robert Martin, James Sherwood, juniors; Howard Merriam, '41; William Matthews, '42.
 Basses: Cornelius Nelson, Kenneth Doran, Richard Lonsdale, Sami Porcino, Clement Wolf, seniors; John Finegan, Louis Fink, Ray Grebert, Robert Karpen, Frank Kluge, Albert Parker, Frederic Weed, juniors; Douglas Dillenbeck, Merrill Walrath, sophomores.
 Committees for the event are: Betty Baker, '39, general chairman; Carolyn Mattice, '39, and Lillian Rivkind, '40, publicity and programs; Alice Brown, '40, door; Rosemary Brucker and Lona Powell, sopranos, tickets and ushers.
 Ushers are: Doris Barratt, Pauline Bronstein, Dorothea Devins, Ruth Edwards, Elaine Harvey, Edna Hein, Beatrice Hirsh.

Colgate Chessmen Bow To Strong State Squad

The State college chess team defeated a highly touted Colgate university squad last Saturday evening by the decisive score of 6½ to 2½. The match was played at the SLS fraternity house.

Playing nine boards, State won six, lost two, and tied one. John Hoese, captain, and playing member Arthur Fox, '42, playing number one and two boards, respectively, won in contrasting games. It took Hoese 51 rounds to bring about the defeat of Colgate's Charles Marsh, in a very hotly contested game. Fox, however, played the shortest board of the entire engagement, thus sharing a brilliant mating combination to overcome Edward Menasian on the 21st move.

Steven Shaw, '40, who is manager of the State team, was forced to content himself with a draw, thus sharing the point with James Cleveland.
 Dr. King, member of the Colgate faculty and vice-president of the New York State Chess association, accompanied the visiting squad.

A return match with Colgate has been tentatively set for March. Rutgers has been scheduled for two encounters in the spring, and engagements are being sought with R.P.I., West Point Military academy, and Oneonta.

At first this chess squad is being conducted on a self-supporting basis, but leaders of the team are attempting to secure M.A.A. recognition.

Freshmen Debaters Vote Passow Leader

Squad Will Meet Sophomores in Assembly Rivalry Clash

The members of the freshman debate squad conducted an organization meeting last Monday afternoon, elected officers, and discussed plans for the season. The meeting was supervised by Mr. Louis C. Jones, instructor in English and freshman debate coach.

Harry Passow was elected chairman of the squad and Lothar Schultz will be corresponding secretary for the group. They will work in cooperation with Miss Jane S. Wilson, '40, debate manager.

Under Miss Wilson's supervision, work on the new schedule is progressing rapidly. Meets will be arranged with most of the squads engaged last year. The freshmen will compete for the first time this semester on Friday when they will be pitted against the sophomores in the many-times-postponed rivalry debate on the subject: "Resolved, that this house approves the policy of State students going steady while in college."

JUNIOR PROM
 Feb. 10
 See "Charlie" Franklin, '39
 for
WALDORF
 "TUX or TAILS"

Dramatics Class to Give Plays

(Continued from page 1, column 5)
 Dillenbeck, Barbara Ferree, Doris Grossman, Jane Hanford, Alma Knowles, Virginia Demott, Catherine O'Bryan, Catherine Shaffer, sophomores, and Louis Fink, '40.

The dancing class is still meeting every Friday afternoon in the Lounge of Richardson hall at 3:30 o'clock. Chris Ades, who is supervising the direction of the embryo terpsichorean, has announced that after examinations the opportunities for dancing will be increased.

Contrary to the usual State tradition which calls for a lack of men, dancing classes have exhibited an alarming paucity of State's feminine dancers. A great many men are turning out each Friday and they could have a better time if more girls were on hand to supervise the dancing. Refreshments are served so come and get something to eat.

Costumes, Irene Pogor, chairman, Louisa Chapman, Virginia Donlay, Marilyn Groff, Marie Lonlonde, Ann McGuinness, Ene Novelli, Frances White, sophomores, Alice Brown, Ruth Finkle, and Irene Semanek, juniors; advertising, Thomas Vassillio, chairman, Robert Agne, Josephine Autillo, William Cameron, Francis Cassidy, Charles Manso, Rosemary McCarthy, Hyman Meltz, Jean Scott, Irving Smith, Geraldine Peat, Helen Clarke, sophomores, and Ellen Pederson, '40; house, Janet MacDonald, chairman, Virginia Davis, Douglas

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State College News

Z-443 STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1939 VOL. XXIX, No. 14

Today's Assembly Features Class Rivalry Debate

Freshmen Out to Cut Lead Enjoyed by Sophomores in Today's Clash

John Edge, '39, president of the student association, announces that this morning's assembly would feature the many-times-postponed rivalry debate between the freshmen and sophomore classes. This debate will count two and one-half points in rivalry and will be centered on the following resolution: "Resolved, that this house approves the policy of State students going steady while in college." The sophomores will uphold the newness of this proposition while the freshmen are to present the case for the affirmative.

Juniors Coach Squad
 The sophomore squad, coached by Rita Sullivan, '40, is composed of Rosemary McCarthy, first speaker; John Murray, second speaker; Louise Snell, rebuttal. The freshmen aggregation will include Jeanette Ryerson, first speaker; Harry Passow, second speaker; and Thomas Augustine, rebuttal. The freshmen are coached by Jane Wilson, '40.

Each of the constructive speakers will be permitted seven minutes speaking time; rebuttals will be five minutes in length.
 Edge will preside over the debate. Judges are to be: Dr. Caroline Lester, instructor of mathematics, Dr. Carleton E. Power, professor of science and Mr. Edward L. Cooper, instructor in commerce.

Quartette to Sing
 During the five minute intermission between constructive speeches and rebuttals, it is planned to present a very versatile quartette that was originally scheduled for appearance in last week's talent show. The remainder of the program will be given over to announcements and any business that might be proposed.

The sophomores are going into this debate thoroughly convinced that they will emerge victorious. Last year, the class of 1941 scored a startling upset by defeating the class of 1940 in a debate on the honor system. This triumph was largely responsible for making last year's rivalry end a tie.
 The freshmen, on the other hand, appear just as confident.

Colgate Alumni Creates Adna Risley Scholarship

Two Hundred Admirers Gather at Mohawk Country Club to Honor Member of First Red Raider Eleven

Two hundred persons gathered recently at the Mohawk Country Club to pay tribute to Adna W. Risley, a mainstay of Colgate university's first football squad and the 'clean of Albany officials.' One of the highlights of this tribute was the creation of The Adna W. Risley Scholarship.

This scholarship as drawn up by the Eastern New York Alumni association of Colgate university will be offered to the high school student in this locality best meeting the qualifications that are to be determined in the near future. This scholarship was announced by Conwell Higgins, president of the association.

At the banquet "Ris" was presented a very beautiful gold plaque by Dr. John M. Sayles, director of training. This plaque bears the seal of Colgate on one side and an inscription, suggested by Dr. Sayles on the other.
 Several members of our college faculty were in attendance at this affair in Professor Risley's honor. Prominent in attendance were: Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the college; Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean of the college; Dr. Donald V. Smith, professor of social studies; Dr. Clarence F. Hale, professor of physics; and Dr. John M. Sayles, director of training.

Prior to the banquet, "Ris" was interviewed by Coach Andy Kerr of Colgate on a program carried through station WGY over a large NBC hookup. The Red Raider's meritorious career on his early football career, on his years as an arbiter on the gridiron, and concerning his views on football as it is played today.

Since he played football at the central New York state school, 'Ris' made a name for himself as a football official. He had handled a large number of important gridiron clashes in the east and as far west as Denver. The Albany man was one of the few American officials securing a Spaulding "A" rating.

'Ris' has been one of the leaders in the activity of the Colgate alumni in this vicinity. It was largely through his efforts that the long established custom of Saturday alumni luncheons at the University club was initiated.

William Hardy, instructor in English, who has been working along with the engineers on this project announces a series of innovations, namely, that the room will be on a hook-up with all the local radio stations. It will also be equipped with a radio receiving set. Still later, it is hoped, an amateur radio station will be installed here.

New Ruling for Dues Collection Makes State Financial History

Last Friday financial history was made at State college when the student association passed a resolution empowering Student council to collect an eight dollar dues fee from each incoming freshman beginning next September. Lloyd Kelly, '30, vice-president of student association, sponsor of the resolution in Student council, introduced the resolution and spoke on it. Following a discussion the legislation was passed by an overwhelming majority.

Under this system, each freshman will pay a sum of eight dollars at the same time of payment of student tax. The money, which will be collected under the supervision of Student council, will cover the annual class dues of two dollars per year for the entire four years. This will result in a class budget of \$800 per year or \$2,400 for the entire four-year period and will provide for a more comprehensive program of class activities. In case that the entire amount is not used in one year, the sum remaining will be added to the budget for the following year. The resolution also provided that the budget for any year can be altered by a two-thirds vote of that class.

Many reasons have been advanced by Kelly for initiating this resolution. First, the class treasurers have experienced great difficulty every year in collecting class dues with the result that drives had to be launched at frequent intervals. Under this system the class treasurer will be relieved of this duty and a more efficient system of collection instituted. Furthermore, it is felt that the freshman will be better prepared to meet this payment upon entering college than later during the following years when he has many other expenses. This would tend to eliminate the present situation in which seniors pay up all back dues in the latter part of the senior year in order to receive a teaching recommendation from the college. Another reason is that this system provides for a fuller schedule of class functions. Class banquets could be offered free to members of the class, and financial risks as in the case of Prom or Soiree would be lessened.

A cross-section of student opinion reveals favorable reaction. The consensus is that this new system is a progressive one and provides for an efficient method of handling collections of dues. One opinion is that the system lies in how well it will work out next September.

Rand Is First Senior To Sell Short Story

Gordon Rand, '39, managing editor of both the Lion and the Echo, has become the senior class's first successful author by virtue of the sale of a vignette to the American Magazine.

Tough Guy, which was printed in the spring issue of the Echo last year is the first short story that Rand has attempted to sell to a national magazine. It is the tale of the fountain attendant that meets up with the supposedly big bandit and finds—oh well but a copy of American and find out. Rand was a member of Mr. William Hardy's English 10 class and Dr. Thompson's Creative Writing course.

His success has helped to make many of the literary seniors conscious of the magazine field as a recipient for their stories.
 And so, GTR give me your penny.

S.C.A. to Sponsor Organ Recitals

Special Meeting to Feature Miss Katherine Duffield, State Secretary

Once again the Student Christian association will sponsor organ recitals during the first week of Christmas holiday. Students have found 1:00 o'clock in the Unitarian chapel on Washington avenue.

An interesting program of faculty and student organists has been arranged by the chairman, Catherine Adams, '39, and Jean Mitchell, '40. The program for the week is as follows: Monday, Merrill Walrath, '41; Tuesday, Dr. Harold Thompson, professor of English; Wednesday, Dr. T. Frederic H. Candlyn, assistant professor of music; Thursday, Walrath; and Friday, Hazel Roberts, '42.

The first and second cabinets of the Student Christian association will hold a special meeting next Friday at 3:30 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall. Miss Katherine Duffield, state secretary of the Student Christian Movement in New York state, will address this meeting. Freshmen commission will hold its first meeting on the same basis after Thursday, February 9, at 3:30 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall.

History 120 Students Analyze State Students' Philosophies

The ingenuity of State college students reached a very interesting climax in the History 120 lecture section. A questionnaire of 42 questions on each individual's philosophy, made by a committee from the class, was given on Monday, January 10. On the following Wednesday, after tabulating the results, the committee found some very amusing answers to their questions.

The only question to receive unanimous approval from the class was: "Is law necessary?" The committee divided up the remaining questions into social relations, religion, and business. The question of social relations (sex) the group was divided into masculine and feminine groups.

One interesting question, "Should there be a double standard of conduct for men and women?", resulted in these figures: females, 4-1 no, males, 21-0 no. To the question, "Is it infinitely in women to be more criticized than in men?" the results were: female 6-1 no, male 5-1 no. To the question, "Is divorce wrong?", the results were: female 3-1 no, and male 7-1 no. Another question was, "Do you believe that marriages for the occasion are Mr. Louis C. Jones, instructor in English, and Dr. Allen J. Hicks, professor of guidance.

On the whole this discussion gave an idea of the personal philosophies of the students of the college in regard to a variety of subjects.

Nelson Explains New Procedure in Examinations

Comprehensives Will Replace Usual Semester Finals in Year Courses

Recent announcements in certain courses, to the effect that a new system of comprehensive examinations at the close of a year's study would be substituted for the prevailing system of final examinations at the close of each semester, have provoked much comment among students in the various classes as to the implications of this action. As is often the case in such situations, many of the impressions received by the students via the 'grape-vine telegraph' have been either misleading or inaccurate. Other students have professed an almost complete ignorance concerning the details of the recently announced plans. In order to correct or complete these impressions, an interview was sought with Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean of the college.

January Break to Go
 Dr. Nelson explained that the new system was being adopted to do away with that complete break in college study at the end of January and the intensification of work and worry with long papers due. With examinations in every course just two or three weeks after the Christmas holiday, students have found January the drab month of the year. He pointed out that this was particularly disheartening to students, because mid-winter climate is so gloomy and since this is the season when colds and other health plagues are at their worst. He added that "the traditional division of the academic year into two halves does not seem logical for those students who are registered in year courses where the assumption is made that there is a continuous period of study beginning in September and ending in June."

The dean stated that current "trends in American education point out the fact that many courses, each a unit in itself, are tending to give way to system of units larger than semester courses." It is believed that a considerable portion of our curriculum is organized on this basis of year courses, and it has seemed that in those courses it may be advantageous.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

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