

State College News

VOL. XXI, No. 14.

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1937.

\$2.00 Per Year, 32 Weekly Issues

State Sororities Pledge Eighty-Two New Members

**Gamma Kappa Phi Heads List
After Rushing Week-end
With Thirteen**

**KAPPA DELTA SECOND
Dean Helen Hall Moreland
Announces Decrease
Of Twenty-two**

Eighty-two women students, including eighty freshmen and two upperclassmen, became pledge members of State college sororities this week. Pledge services brought to a close the annual formal rushing week-end supervised by Intersorority council and Miss Helen Hall Moreland, dean of women. This number shows a decrease of twenty-two as compared with last year's number, when one hundred and four were pledged.

Gamma Kappa Phi, with thirteen pledges, ranks first, followed closely by Kappa Delta with twelve. Beta Zeta was listed third with ten new members.

The official pledge list, as released by the office of the dean of women, is as follows:

Delta Omega: June Amacher, Elizabeth Clark, Lois Ferguson, Ida May Haeker, Doris Parizot, Dorothea Pesson, and Alice Rushmer, freshmen.

Eta Phi: Betty Denmark, and Phyllis Scott, freshmen.

Kappa Delta: Marjorie Baird, Ellen Best, Helen Blake, Rosalind Frey, Marion Kingsley, Virginia Mitchell, Janet Montford, E. Lorraine Smith, Ruby Stewart, Eleanor Wagoner, and Norma Wells, freshmen, and Hazel Baugh, '38.

Psi Gamma: Janet Byrne, Ruth Donnelly, Florence Gebe, Lorraine Theurer, Janet Thomas, and Jane Wilson, freshmen.

Chi Sigma Theta: Mary Arndt, Alice Brown, Frances Bucci, Helen Gribbin, Eleanor Groll, Catherine Malony, and Rita Sullivan, freshmen.

Alpha Epsilon Phi: Yvette Hyman, Lillian Rivkind, and Miriam Shapiro, freshmen, and Barbara Levy, '38.

Gamma Kappa Phi: Jane Barrett, Frances Becker, Bernice Bishop, Audrey Connor, Grace Cullen, Ellnor Dibble, Frances Field, Lois Game, Esther Lane, Marie O'Meara, Dorothy Pritchard, Harriet Sprague, and Reba Stanton, freshmen.

Beta Zeta: Alice Crouse, Helen Bailey, Virginia Elson, Mildred Hallock, Marjorie McNair, Jean Mitchell, Charlotte Mummary, Evelyn Roberts, K. Doris Saunders, and Geraldine Thompson, freshmen.

Phi Delta: Geradine Ewing, Wilma Mehlenbacher, Marie Metz, Eleanor Pratt, and Elma Smith, freshmen.

Epsilon Beta Phi: Ellen Jebbett, '40.

Gamma Phi Sigma: Helen Cushman, Maria Genova, Evelyn Patchin, and Peggy Ray, freshmen.

Sigma Alpha: Florence Barrows, Alice Bartlow, Margaret Collins, Helen Gregory, Yolanda Richardson, Eleanor Sliter, Barbara Van Patten, and Victoria Yankowski, freshmen.

Phi Lambda: Mary Hardie, Louise Hessney, and Ruth Watzka, freshmen.

Juniors Will Control Weekend Edition

In keeping with the spirit of junior weekend, next week's edition of the News will be edited by the junior members of the board. They will be assisted by the juniors members of the staff and the sophomore desk editors.

The junior issue, this year, will consist of six pages, including a two page section of news and pictures relative to the junior class.

Assembly Will Wait For No Man—Deno

There'll be no more lagging about Friday mornings at eleven o'clock, m'lads and lassies. New regulations are going into effect for the second semester, according to an announcement by John Deno, '37, president of the student association.

The new rules call for the doors to be closed at 11:10 o'clock. After this time, no one will be allowed to leave or enter until 12:00 o'clock, when the doors will be reopened. Anyone not in the assembly at the time the doors are closed will be marked absent.

Practice teachers, coming from Milne High school, will not be allowed to use the back of the auditorium as a passageway.

The new regulations came about as a result of the announcement by William Young, '37, marshal of the senior class, of the rules formulated by the various class marshals.

Assembly To Vote On N.S.F.A. Proposal

**Lester Rubin To Make Report
Of Committee On Elections**

The student assembly this morning at 11:10 o'clock will feature the first business meeting of the second semester. Discussion of the proposed N.S.F.A. amendment and referendum will take place then. The report of the recently appointed Committee on Elections will also be given by Lester Rubin, '37, chairman of the committee.

The amendment regards the changing of the wording of Article 1, section 3, point 5, of the constitution so that the words "National Congress" would be stricken out and replaced by the words "Regional Conference."

By this change, all regional chairmen will be elected at their respective regional meetings rather than at the national congress. To pass, the amendment must be ratified by two-thirds of the student councils of member colleges. The student assembly will decide State's stand on the amendment this morning.

The Middle Atlantic region, in proposing the amendment, cited the fact that, by the change, it would be possible to make a wiser choice of candidate, due to the larger number of colleges represented. Other advantages noted were that more time can be devoted to the election, and the change would cause a senior nominee to think twice before accepting the nomination, thus favoring the election of undergraduate chairmen.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Classes in Journalism Will Resume Sessions

Classes for the cubs of the State college News will resume session on Monday and Thursday in room 110 at 12:00 o'clock. The Monday class will be taught by David Smith, '38, and the class on Thursday by Muriel Goldberg, '38.

All those cubs who attended the first semester classes are required to attend those of the second semester also. Work on the fundamentals of journalism will be continued from the point where the lectures let off last semester.

Stress will be placed in this semester's work, on practical application. Cadet journalism will be practiced by the cubs through work on the NEWS.

Educators Leave For New Orleans

**Dean Nelson Will Head Group
State Faculty Members
Will Be Present**

Educators from all parts of the country will meet Thursday at New Orleans for the annual convention of the National Education association. State college representatives at the convention will be Dean Milton G. Nelson, and Professor John M. Sayles, principal of Milne High school and head of the appointment bureau. Delegates to the convention from New York state will leave for the convention on a special train from Albany on Wednesday.

Dean Nelson will take an active part in the convention program when he will preside over a forum of the department of superintendence on February 24 which will have for its discussion topic, "Problems Facing Adult Education." Also during his stay at the convention he will attend meetings of the national department of secondary school principals and of the American educational research association, and on February 29th and 30th he will represent State college at the convention of American Teachers' Colleges association.

Professor Sayles who will also be the official delegate of the Associated Academic Principals of New York State, will attend the meetings of the association of secondary school principals on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and will take part in a forum for the discussion of the Report of the Committee on the Orientation of Secondary Education of which Professor Thomas H. Briggs of Teachers College, Columbia University, will be chairman. He will also attend the main meeting of the National Education association on Sunday afternoon and subsequent meetings through Wednesday.

Students Will Meet For Debate Tryouts

Try outs for varsity debate squad will be held Wednesday in Room 28 at 4:10 o'clock. Each student wishing to compete for a position on the team must prepare a short speech on the topic, "Sit down Strikes."

Present members of the squad will not have to try out again. Those students who are likely to be forbidden by the Dean to debate need not apply.

Increase in Schedule Affirms State's Interest in Debating

State college has become definitely debate minded. From informal locker room wrangles to highly formal debates on the rostrum, State students are manifesting a greater interest in the forensic art.

A completed schedule of six debates and two round table discussions marked the efforts of the first semester. For the second semester, nine intercollegiate debates loom before the State varsity. At present a total of fifteen debaters are members of the debate squad. The schedule and the size of the squad are the largest in the history of the college.

Mr. Jones, debate coach, attributes this growing interest to the increased work of State students in the field of social studies. Social studies bring the student in closer contact with the practical problems of today and awaken in him a desire to find solutions to these problems.

A direct manifestation of this desire is the round table discussions which recently have become so popular. In these discussions, all partici-

Students Must Pay Tax To Have Recommendation

TO REPRESENT GROUP



John M. Sayles, principal of Milne High School, who will attend the New Orleans meeting of the National Education association as representative of the Associated Academic Principals of the State of New York.

Juniors Make Plans For Gala Weekend

**Prom, Tea Dance and Luncheon
Feature on February 19-20**

Arrangements for the junior week-end, opening one week from tonight with the Prom at the Ten Eyck roof garden, are well under way, according to Dorothy Cain, '38, general chairman. Frank Dailey and his band will furnish the music. Bids will sell at \$3.50.

The luncheon, which will be held in the Roger Williams Tea Room at 12:00 o'clock, Saturday, February 20, and the junior tea dance will complete the weekend's festivities. The tea dance is to be in the Ingle room of the Alumni Residence Hall, Saturday, from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Gordie Randall and his orchestra. Bids are \$1.50.

**Administration Feels Activity
In College Is Requisite
Of Citizenship**

TO APPLY IN FUTURE

**Statement Announces Record
Of Student Payment
Will Be Filed**

Acting on the principle that participation in college student affairs is a prerequisite of good community citizenship, Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president, this week announced that from this date forward students who have not paid student tax and class dues will not be recommended for teaching positions by the Appointment bureau.

The rule will not be ex post facto but will apply from this school year on. Seniors will be held responsible for tax and dues for this year, juniors for their last two years, sophomores for three. Records for the class of 1940 and all ensuing classes will be kept for their whole undergraduate career.

The official statement by Dr. Brubacher and the faculty committee on appointments follows:

"The purpose of the College Employment bureau is to assist all seniors in their efforts to secure positions to teach next year. Employing officers, superintendents and trustees, are demanding evidence of competency, skill and character. The bureau and the various faculty department heads are asked to vouch for the student's social, and professional integrity. Is he loyal to his group? Is he cooperative? Especially important is the students standing in his student relations. Is he a good citizen in the student community?"

"There are now more than one hundred seniors who have not paid their senior class dues; yet a larger number who have not paid any student tax this year. These citizenship delinquencies seriously prejudice the case of the student in the estimation of the employing officers. A superintendent will not engage a

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Men Guard Banners As Rivalry Reopens

Don't become frightened if, on some sunny day in the near future, peradventure, you should chance to encounter a group of State's stalwarts, engaged in fistful pursuits, or chasing one another up and down the halls. It just means that the men of the freshman and sophomore classes have taken over banner rivalry for the second semester. Yes, and student council in so decreeing has added that any interference on the part of members of the opposite sex would be held a serious violation.

Male members of both classes, solicitous for the future, have entered upon a hard and fast training schedule. Popeye enthusiasts are having their daily spinach, while some conservatives are sticking to their "Wheaties". Some of the more mathematically inclined are busy figuring out the best angles of rebound, so that books (and other missiles of such nature) when tossed, may have a most satisfactory result.

The janitors and the medical department have promised their ready aid and cooperation in tending to any eventualities that may occur.

State College News

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

Published every Friday of the college year by the News Board representing the Student Association
Telephones: Office, 5-9873; Gumaer, 2-0424; Dexter, 2-4314; Seld, 2-9761; Gaylord, 2-4314
Entered as second class matter in the Albany, N. Y., postoffice

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PRINTED BY BOYD PRINTING CO., INC., ALBANY, N. Y.

Student Affairs Test Good Citizenship

The administration rule that students must have paid student tax and class dues in order to secure the services of the Appointment bureau should put an end to a condition long lamented by the activities and the extra-class conscious students of State college. No longer should student activities be forced to cut their programs because of the failure of disinterested students to pay for them.

The fairness of the new ruling will not be contested by those who realize that interest in the affairs of one's community is a prime requisite of a teacher. Extra-class affairs are the student's community life for four years, and there is no reason why the record of one's support of them should not be available to principals looking for teachers. One's mark in citizenship is certainly of as much weight as one's mark in subject matter or professional educational courses.

The ruling should have a dual effect, both increasing participation in student affairs and making these affairs able to run on a full time schedule.

The Last Straw

Scoters, paper airplanes, or anything else you wish to call them, should be the main topic of conversation of every State college student.

If you were one of the few who failed to notice the utterly naïve and disgustingly juvenile action of some of your fellow students in their form of amusement at the splendid elementary class production, it should be called to your attention at once.

This is the second time that this outrage has taken place in Page hall. People paid good money for the reserved seats, and what do they get during the intermission? The sense of humor of the paper airplane enthusiasts drives them to hurl their childish toys down upon the heads of those below the balcony.

State college as a professional training school cannot afford to obtain the reputation which such action would presuppose. When the opportunity affords itself for us to present entertainment of the caliber of this production, it's a crime that the name of the school must be subjected to ridicule.

There is one way to prevent repetition, united student censorship. Isn't it enough that the imbecilic laugh of some who cannot respect the efforts of our actors should disrupt plays? This, together with the airplane episodes, is about the last straw.

May We Have An Answer? A Plea For Facts

Commentstater

We are worried. Frankly worried. And, as a result of all this mental headache, we want to ask a few questions . . . just a few, not many. You see, we have been reading over the report of the committee which was to draw up an elections plan. We found that the report provided for an Election Commission. We were agreeable. We read on. And when we had finished, we sat back and thought. The following is the result of our cogitations:

First of all, and most important, what elections does this commission take care of? Does it apply only to student association elections, or to election of all organizations, or to elections of class officers? If to all of these, it is a big undertaking. If only to the student association, it seems a reasonable project. Inasmuch as Myskania, senior honorary society, supervises all class elections, these are automatically ruled out.

Now, then, what are the powers of this commission? One definite duty is given: the supervision of assembly programs at which nominating speeches are given. One vague duty is mentioned: the regulation and supervision of pre-voting activities. We don't quite know what this means. Are these one and the same thing? What are the "pre-voting activities"? And are these the only duties? If so, Student Council should care for them adequately. It doesn't seem quite reasonable to spend so much thought and effort on such minor matters. Perhaps a little elucidation would help here. We'd like it.

And, just as a point of parliamentary procedure, does the student association wish to give to five of its members, be they the most honorable of its number, such powers, so indefinitely stated, which they can veto only by the exercise of a two-thirds vote? Would not a majority be sufficient? A vote of two-thirds is a thing seldom required, and only in matters of great importance. Such acts as the reversal of the decision of the chair, the reconsideration of a motion, or an amendment to the constitution rightly require this vote.

As we said before, we're worried. There is undoubtedly ample reason for the existence of this commission. There is, of course, some reason for the committee's report. But what is it? We hope it is explained.

Have you read *Yang and Yin*, by Alice Tisdale Hobart? If you haven't you really must, and soon. By the author of *Oil for the Lamps of China*, this book, like its predecessor, tells of contemporary life in China from the American point of view. In this case the Americans are the members of a missionary unit including school, church, and hospital. Their lives, their reaction to Chinese traditional customs and beliefs, the difficulties encountered in trying to help somewhat the appalling disease and ignorance of the people, and the resistance of the inhabitants of the country to new ideas, are all faithfully recounted. The book gives to one the sense of great strength and perseverance; it reassures one as to the necessity of the progress of civilization. Incidentally, students of Education I will find it especially valuable for its accounts of the methods and traditions of Oriental education.

We had thought, after much ado about the Commons, to find conditions permanently improved. Were we correct, or only unduly certain of our faith in human nature? Of late, perhaps because of the extremely degenerating effects of two weeks of examinations, the Commons has once more been littered until the middle of the morning, when the cloud of ashes attendant upon sweeping causes annoyance to all and sundry. Our illusions, poor things, are shattered, as the very dust which arises before the broom. Can nothing be done?

Cover To Cover

(On sale in the Co-op)

Story Parade, published monthly by Story Parade, Inc., Camden, New Jersey. \$1.50 per year.

Story Parade is a magazine for children three to fourteen years of age. Its publication is sponsored by the Association for Arts in Childhood Inc., whose aim is to cultivate the appreciation of the arts among children, and expression in them by children. It is a magazine that children will read avidly; still it is a magazine that is more than interesting to adults.

The February 1937 issue is as engrossing as the picture "Deer and Fawn" on the cover promises it will be. Margaret Raymond's "The Weaver's Song" is a story as full of magic as all the "once upon a time" stories that children love. There are three tunes in the story that fairly scream to be played, and the illustrations are appropriately piquant.

Don Lang's "Nibs A Little Deer of The Adirondacks" is the fascinating story of a fawn who becomes domesticated and his adventures when he is again turned loose in the forest. The illustrations are by Kurt Wiese, who drew the cover.

There are book reviews and poetry in *Story Parade* also and an excellent article on marionettes which makes your fingers itch. In the back of the book is the "Our Own" department, made up of contributions sent in by young readers of the magazine.

State's Stage

Elementary Dramatics Plays
Outstanding Sets
Big Success

PLAYGOER

State college can well be proud of this year's Elementary Dramatics class. One of the finest presentations in its history was made to an appreciative audience through their annual one-act plays. Competent direction and supervised stage management made us realize what can really be done with our elementary students, especially with a class as promising as this year's.

The first play of the evening gave us what we most hoped for—Ruth Sinovoy's chance to display her unusual talent. Her characterization was an outstanding part of the evening. Her accent was good, the characterization complete, and above all, her easy, assured stage presence was a pleasure to everyone. At times the action as a whole slipped, making the excellent comedy lose some interest. We felt that a quicker slipping of cues, especially after Peter Hart's lines, would have suitably hastened the tempo. His lines, although sometimes a little too drawled, were mostly in keeping with his character.

In Miss Jesse's role we found ourselves viewing a typical New York "gal". She played her part to the finish, aided by smart lines and excellent costume and make-up.

The only let-down in the cast was Joe Leese. He was seldom at ease on the stage, and forgot to do the "smart-aleck" snort when he faced his audience. The brother didn't come up to the best, either, in his natural style. However, we are always anxious to watch our sophomores' development, and we do hope they will continue their efforts.

Probably the only drawback to the set was the fact that, when entrances were made from the stairs, we were annoyed to have to share the nervous tension of the actors who had to wait at the head of the stairs until their cues were given. It was quite awkward.

"Such A Charming Young Man" had an unusual self-creative set which met our eyes as the lights were raised. For a smart sophisticated comedy, the opening lines were superb. Betty Hayford immediately drew the audience's attention, although she did slip a little later. Joe Wells played his part nicely for a beginner. At times he wasn't as flexible as a nonchalant man about town should be but we realize it was his first public appearance at State. We liked Miss Hall in a natural role, as did we Ken Doran. With more practice he probably would have improved greatly, but we don't condemn him. He could well have used his hands to a more exaggerated extent, literally drawing pictures in the air to let us in on his stories. At that particular point in the play there was a monotony that made even the audience nervous. We wanted to hurry everyone's action.

The "gorgeous creature", with her unrefined, ill-bred speech, couldn't have been more effectively portrayed than by Jean Liehenstein. It was an unusual role, and filled at the last minute. Jean, however, conquered every possible difficulty.

We enjoyed the second play, especially for set, props (although we wondered about the ugly chest in the background), and costumes. Lack of drill did seem evident but we have only encouragement for such a promising cast.

The Playgoer cannot give adequate praise to "The Madonna Speaks". Mrs. Carson deserves much applause for an unusual and gripping play. Its setting, characters, and plot show the author's widening ability and understanding of dramatic techniques, compared with her first play of last year. The setting of the stage spoke for itself. It was different, unique, yet perfectly suited to the mood of the play. May we suggest, however, that in the future the classes study the lighting difficulties carefully beforehand. The click offstage broke an otherwise tense and exciting climax. Throughout, the audience uncon-

Statesman

With the beginning of second semester, we turn over a new leaf . . . and you can turn over the page and read the ads if you dislike our idea of reform . . . all complaints may be left for the editor in the large white receptacles labeled "rubbish".

So rushing is over for another year, girls? . . . isn't that too bad! . . . judging from the lists, most of you made out quite well in the annual eyegouge and hair-pull . . . we've heard the usual complaints of "dirty" rushing, and have seen the well-known tears flow. . . . You freshmen asked for it; let's hope you're satisfied. . . . Sigma Alpha isn't content as yet; they've bought a new "vie" . . . and several other houses are being re-decorated in hopes of appealing to more freshmen . . . we're speechless!

To prove it, we'll dish out the dirt of the last few weeks. . . . Santi claus is still here . . . looking for some chris-(mas) ades, she's glad he kram-er you? . . . and if you glance down the hall, you'll see the "soup's on!" . . . (it's campbell's soup, too) can it be that blossoms don't fit in with the February landscape? . . . with the approach of Friday-a-glenn, Betty sings, "I've got you ungerer my kin," sounds like the seven year's itch.

The basketball team is badly in need of repair . . . perhaps they wandered into one of last week's sorority meetings. . . . Byrnes insists he didn't get hit in the eye with a potatoe (murphy to you) . . . and Barrington just scowls . . . we're not any athlete, but we would like to have our questions answered . . . since they say they had an accident some of the weaker sex are believing them and are getting careful about cars . . . hayford may change her vehicle to hay-franklin any day . . . we wonder if she'll chuck him over when she has her phil.

Second semester brought back some of our war-scrapped veterans, and we greet them with open arms . . . we're told some of your pals greeted you with open mouths, Ethel . . . hope no one got s(ch)l(j)ck . . . can the "de-lovely" alicie be getting desecious over the ex-college house man? . . . and just how often may we expect Hardmeyer to pop up? . . . while we're asking questions, what relation is baneroff to Gamma Kap this year?

Last Monday we heard much jeering laughter on the part of the first semester teachers as the second semester stooges plodded over to milne . . . we guess they brought themselves back alive . . . they looked spick and span; even ye editor Gumaer had his hair combed . . . (note: if he cut his hair as much as he cuts this column, we'd both be bald).

We can't let you start another dreary week without a thought from us; so here it is: . . . early to bed and late to rise wears out all the sheets . . . now you can stop reading and send us a valentine.

THE MAN OF STATE.

seriously awaited for the Madonna to speak. When the climax was reached and the young mother gave up her child, the audience lost much of the beauty and significance of the scene, watching the shrine and waiting for the Madonna's voice. The climax, once reached, passed much too quickly and left the audience unsatisfied and a little puzzled.

The members of this cast deserve the highest commendation. They remained in character throughout the difficult stage pictures. We give special bouquets to Peter Hart and Jeanne Chrisler. Mr. Hart's work was far superior in this play. He gave the audience the feeling that he was actually living the role.

Jeanne Chrisler was excellent. From our past observations we predict that she can go far in dramatics. Good luck to her!

We also wish to commend Virginia Purcy. It is the first time we have seen this sophomore on the stage. Although her part was small, she held the audience from her entrance to her exit. Few people can cry convincingly and have the audience join them.

PLAYGOER

Canute's Corner

Our
Major Sport
Conjecturing

C. N. M.

A superficial perusal of the results of State's basketball efforts so far this season would produce no admiring exclamations from one unacquainted with things hereabouts. But we who like to refer to ourselves as homesters can find much to salvage from what might be termed the wreckage.

Games won to date are few, we grant. Norwich and Toronto alone have fallen before the sword of the Minervites. The Maple Leafs, our second international opponent of the season, had much more scoring success against Union than against us. And our defeat of Norwich was their initial setback of the year.

Our first three games resulted in defeat. RPI, Western Ontario, and Brooklyn Poly slapped us down by narrow margins. Each of these games has been classified under the head "should have won," and possibly righteously so. Yet these were far from weak opponents. RPI defeated Williams, Brooklyn Poly defeated RPI by a larger score than that by which they defeated us, and Western Ontario—well, they gave Canisius a good run.

Next the purple and gold munched into the Green Mountains where they first extended their losing streak to four and then snapped it at that figure. St. Michael's proved to be a Gibraltar, a nemesis, and a Tartar. Their baskets had a certain lure for a ball from their fingertips. They moved away from a late-game 28—all knotted count to a 42-31 victory. Against Norwich, the next night, was garnered the first win of the season, a 23-17 victory.

Back home again, State showed good basketball against Pratt—the best of the season in the first two-thirds of the beginning half. We dropped that one, 40-32, but it was a well played game. Regular class session over for the first semester, the team engaged Niagara and Toronto in pseudo-celebration. Friday night, the cataract city team won the first half and State won the second half; Niagara was awarded the game on points. Toronto, after giving Union a battle failed again against us. Their offense was much less effective in the game with us than in their contest with the Schenectady college.

The western trip is better described in another article on the page.

What we are accustomed to refer to as the opportunity laden part of the season looms ahead. RPI and St. Michael's are to be met, and we can't help but interpose, are to be ours. A new and better Hartwick team engages us in a home and home series with the victory nod to go to the team that bags the most baskets. Bard college and the Alumni complete the schedule.

Intramural basketball swings into action again this week, with the first half of the schedule already completed. The sophs have one leg on the Thomas M. Barrington Cup for the Best Intramural Basketball Team during the 1936-1937 Season.

Prom-trotters State Motives For Attending Junior Dance

Frank Dailey and his "orchid rhythms" are expected to show State something thrilling in dance music at the Junior Prom on Friday, February nineteenth, at the Ten Eyck hotel. Maybe that's the reason most students are going to the Prom, but Fred Dexter, '37, says that he's going "to see if the Juniors can put on as good a Prom as the Senior Hop."

Chris Ades and Santi Porcino, sophomores, are going "to dance." But, Mary Lam, '37, doesn't know why except "guess 'cause somebody asked me."

Betty Morrow, '37, says, "I've

Quintet To Face Hartwick Squad

State Will Battle Tomorrow With Oneonta Cagers On Page Court

State's purple and gold basketeers will be out to break back into the winning column tomorrow night when they play host to the shifty Hartwick aggregation on the Page Hall court in what should be the "hottest" game of the season.

Last season State split with the Oneonta cagers in their two engagements. At Oneonta Coach Johnson's squad eked out a narrow 27-25 victory after a hotly contested battle which was climaxed by Hartwick's "foul-throwing" act. In the second encounter State "went to town" in probably what was the bitterest fought contest of their 1935-36 campaign when they completely smothered the Blue and White five 40-22. The fracas was well-marked with fouls, every minute being a bloody one.

Thus Saturday night, with the memoirs of last year's 18-point trouncing in mind, the Hartwick quintet would find victory and revenge sweet sounding music in their ears.

Tonight the fast-improving Hartwick squad will be host to the Ithaca College quintet. Both "Duteh" La Duke and "Hal" Church, two veterans, will add new strength to the Blue and White forces. LaDuke, a Cooperstown exponent, has recovered from a football injury and the big guard will probably see considerable action against Ithaca. It was LaDuke's entrance into the Susquehanna game last week, in which he saw action for the first time this season, that was partially responsible for the rally that brought Hartwick victory.

"Hal" Church appears fit after an ankle injury and should see considerable action against State as well as Ithaca over the week-end. The loss of Church's height and uncanny shooting has handicapped the Blue and White squad severely in their past engagements.

Last Thursday the University of Western Ontario fell victim to the Hartwick offensive as did the Rochester Mechanics instituté the following night.

State's bruised and battered basketeers as a result of their Western trip, will be forced to the limit in their bid for victory. Coach Hatfield's starting five will probably be Tommy Ryan and Duke Hershkovitz forwards, Tom Barrington, George Amyot or John Ryan at the guard posts, and George Baneroff at the tapping berth.

Class of '40 Initiates Active Dues Campaign

Lloyd Kelley, '40, treasurer of the freshman class, announces that an intensive drive is being made for class dues. The officers of the class have as their goal the collection of two hundred dollars by March 1.

Freshmen may pay their dues, two dollars, to any officers of the class, or to the captains appointed at the first of the year.

State Subscribes To Relief Funds

College Groups Collect \$158 To Assist Red Cross In Flood Areas

In accord with the fine display of Americanism being shown throughout the United States today to help our less-fortunate countrymen in the flood areas, the various organizations and classes of State College have all contributed to the Red Cross relief funds. A total of \$158.50 has been collected.

Ten of the contributors—including the four classes, the Girls' and Men's Athletic Associations, Interfraternity Council, and some of the publications—each gave five dollars.

Twenty-one contributors each donated two and a half dollars to this worth-while cause, while the remainder of the collection came in amounts ranging from two to fifteen dollars.

Following is the complete list of subscribers to date:

\$5.00

Senior Class, Junior Class, Sophomore Class, Freshman Class, Pedagogy, News, Lion, Men's Athletic Association, Girl's Athletic Association, Interfraternity Council.

\$2.50

Phi Delta, Chi Sigma, Psi Gamma, Pi Alpha Tau, Delta Omega, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Rho, Kappa Delta Rho, E. E. Potter Club, Myskania, Student Council, Gamma Phi Sigma, Beta Zeta, Eta Phi, Junipers, Phi Lambda, Sigma Alpha, Newman Club, Epsilon Beta Phi, Echo, Interfraternity Council.

Gamma Kappa Phi, \$4.00; Kappa Delta, \$4.30; College House, \$4.40; Spencer Hall, \$2.80; Newman Hall, \$10.00; Wren Hall, \$7.00; Residence Halls, \$15.00; Dramatics and Arts, \$2.00; Y. W. C. A., \$3.00; Individuals, \$3.25.

January Games Net State One Victory

Toronto Bows To State Mentors But Niagara and Pratt Win

The purple and gold basketeers engaged in three games, all home encounters, in the two weeks immediately preceding examination weeks. This trio of contests probably furnished some of the best basketball of the season. Beaten by Pratt and Niagara, in particularly well played games, State came back to whip Toronto University.

January 15, Pratt was the visiting team. The Teachers set a terrific pace during the first half, displaying the classiest basketball they had shown to date. 16-7 was the count in State's favor when the tide of the rally was turned. Pratt was leading 22-19 at the half. The State team was plainly fatigued but fought hard to overcome the lead. Unsuccessful, they went down, 40-32. Pratt beat RPI by a bigger margin the next night.

Niagara, the awfullest team on the schedule, furnished the opposition Friday, January 22. The Purple Eagles lost no time in pouring on the power. The teams took turns at initial spurts by way of prefix to Niagara's early game scoring spree which netted them a 35-17 advantage at half time. State gained during the latter half, playing top flight basketball. But the handicap was too much. Niagara won, 50-43.

Toronto, defeated 50-41 by Union the previous night, met the Purple and Gold Saturday, January 23. State emerged top team in this contest. It was a low scoring game, the tally at the halfway mark being 10-7, in favor of State. Toronto brought it to 11-11 early in the second half, but State moved away from that point to the 24-19 lead they held at the end of the game.

Purple and Gold Is Loser In Three Western Games

Yearlings to Resume Milne Feud Tonight

The ancient rivalry of State's yearling collegians and the Milne high guinea pigs will break into a rash tonight when the high schoolers step out again in their never ceasing effort to win a basketball game.

John Ryan, Milne's new coach, has not announced his squad yet, but Taft will probably place at center while Casey and Walker tie down the forward berths. Guards will be chosen from Siperley, Beagle and Hartigan.

The freshman five will probably play Simmons at center, Balog and Leggett as forwards, and Frament, Quinn or Tuttle at the guarding positions.

Milne high with three wins is one up on the freshman. They are, however, the underdogs through their loss to the freshmen earlier in the season.

A preliminary will be played between the freshman intramural team and the Milne jayvees. Dancing will follow the varsity game.

Hellenics

The battle of the furies is over and the pledging wings are already beginning to move in style.

At AE Phi, Bertha Frost Reed, Anne Koren, Florence Ellen, and Bess Hartman, '35, Lillian Bislein, Ailene Muffsen and Esther Kahn, '36, and Ruth Louber, '30, came back for the parties. So did Nina Laube, '36, to Epsilon Beta Phi, and Chi Sig welcomed Wilhelmina Palkovic and Rita Kane, '36.

Doris Baird, '36, and Louis Underwood, '38, took in the parties at KD.

The pledging spirit hit the frosh . . . and others. Sigma Alpha received Justine Herman, '39, into pledge membership, and Phi Lambda pinned Josephine Pesco, '38, and Esther Mason, '39. Mildred Mosier, '39, is now a full fledged DO and Betty Austin, '39, a Gamma Kap. At AE Phi, Esther Siegel, '37, is the newest pledge.

All of our best wishes to Eta Phi's Janice Nierman, '38, who was married to Frederick Jung, Delta Phi from Union college. Sigma Alpha announces the marriage of Inez Litts, '35, to R. L. Lafferty of Camden.

Guests at Alpha Rho over the week end were Mildred Qualye, '26, Hester Higby, '32, Doris Shaver, Betty Slawson, and Margaret Walsworth, '35, Betty Steel and Betty Moab, '34, and Judy Merchant and Marion Tymeson, '36.

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Hobart Wins By Single Goal; Niagara, Buffalo Top State By Wide Margins

The State college basket tossers journeyed into the land of the setting sun last weekend to engage the cage teams representing Niagara, Buffalo State, and Hobart, major opponents all. As a result of an accident while enroute gameward, and injuries received in rough contests, a bruised and battered team took the floor for the Teachers against each of the enemy squads.

The Niagara university Purple Eagles, always power-packed, and conquerors of the Instructors in a previous game, felled the State five by a 44-24 count. The would-be teachers from the other extremity of the state, the Buffalo State Bisons, showed the way the night of Friday, February 5, by a 40-27 score. The next night, Hobart, after assuming a big lead during the initial half, squeezed out a narrow victory, 32-30.

The State squad barely arrived in time for the Niagara game. They took the court fresh from an accident, but were generously accorded the waiving of all substitution and time-out rules by the home team. The halfway tally was 19-9, in Niagara's favor, which score represented a creditable showing on the part of State. In the second half, the Roaring Cataracts added another ten points to their margin, bringing the score to 44-24 at the final whistle. Byrnes was high man for State with seven points, while the Niagara point-getting was divided.

The Buffalo Teachers emerged victorious in the second contest of the tour, a rough encounter. The flour city youths led all the way, 17-9 at the half and 40-27 at the closing gun. Baneroff and Byrnes each netted seven points for State, while Witmeyer was tops for Buffalo with fourteen.

The Hobart game produced the closest battle of the invasion, Hobart managing to eke out a two-point win after seeing its big first half advantage taken away. State was without spirit during the primary elukker, sinking only two field baskets and three foul shots for a total of seven points as arrayed against twenty for Hobart. Toward the end of the second half, State came within a point of the Genevans at 29-28. Hobart then tallied a field basket and foul shot, which Tom Ryan's field goal failed to match.

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Bureau To Consider Paid Student Taxes

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

teacher who has failed to meet his student obligation because he considers loyalty to the student group and a spirit of ready cooperation as the basis of character.

"Those seniors who wish to have their applications go to superintendents without prejudice should at once square their accounts in the college community. They should clear these records so that we can have pride in presenting these records to inquiring school officers.

"From this date forward, delinquencies will be cumulative from freshman year on. Seniors of 1937 will be held accountable for senior year only.

"A good citizen in any community meets all his community obligations.

"The Student Finance board will consider special appeals, privately presented, of those who wish to make such appeals. The delinquent list is now in the hands of the Appointment bureau. It will be corrected from time to time as payments are made to the finance board and to the class treasurer."

The new ruling is expected to increase the present 65 per cent student tax payment and 20-70 per cent class dues collection. Exemptions for students who are financially unable to conform to this rule will be considered by the Student Board of Finance. Appeals for exemption will be privately made through Mr. Clarence A. Hidley, professor of history and treasurer of the student association and the board.

Freshmen To Feast At Banquet Tuesday

Field and Newstead Head Affair; Dancing Follows in Commons

The members of the freshmen class will meet together for the first time at a social function of their own on Tuesday at the Freshmen Banquet. Dinner will be served at 6:00 o'clock in the college cafeteria, where admission may be secured by paying sixty cents at the door. There will be dancing in the Commons after the banquet.

Francis Field and John Newstead are co-chairmen of the affair. Assisting them, are the following committees: accommodations, Jean Mitchell and Kenneth Huser; tickets, Florence Lux; publicity, Harriet Sprague; arrangements, Robert Cogger and Reba Stanton; serving, Dorothy Pritchard and Joseph Cappiello; decorations, Elinor Dibble and John Shearer; entertainment, Eleanor Groll and Roswell Fairbanks.

News Stops Distribution

The News will be distributed on Fridays from 9:00 to 10:50 o'clock and from 12:00 until 12:35 o'clock. In conjunction with the closing of the assembly doors at 11:10 o'clock the News will not be distributed between 10:50 and 12:00 o'clock in order that students may arrive at the assembly on time.

Present seniors are urged to make their payments immediately because the Appointment bureau will operate on the new rule beginning today.

Y.W.C.A. Will Start Semester's Program

Philosophy of Teaching To Be Topic of Group Discussion

The Young Women's Christian association will begin its program for the second semester with a discussion group meeting Thursday at 4:10 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall, according to Virginia Stoel, president.

A series of discussions is being arranged about the general topic, "My Vocation: Teaching". Groups of students will discuss the philosophy underlying the profession, the opportunities for advancement, the ethical and religious aspects, the social aspect, and the personality adjustment necessary.

The Thursday meeting will be a preliminary step toward the final planning program. Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president, will open the series with a discussion, on March 4, of the philosophy underlying the profession of teaching and of State college in particular.

Brubacher To Pay Visit To College in Florida

Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the college, will take a trip south beginning next week, and on this trip will pay a visit to Rollins college at Winterpark, Florida. Here he will talk with Professor Hamilton Holt, president, on current day problems of the college.

Rollins college is one of the foremost progressive higher education institutions of the United States.

Deno Will Conduct Business Meeting

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

The referendum to be discussed concerns the invitation extended to N.S.F.A. to join the American Youth Congress. A resolution recommending this move was made by the Committee on Action at the Twelfth Annual Congress of the N.S.F.A. Following this, it was referred directly to member schools. An affirmative vote by a majority of the member schools is necessary for confirmation.

The committee on election has submitted the following report:

Resolved: That an election commission be established under the following provisions:

A—It is to consist of five (5) members, two of whom are to be appointed at the beginning of their junior year, to serve for two years, and one to be appointed at the be-

ginning of his senior year to serve for one year.

B—At least two members of the commission shall not be fraternity or sorority members.

C—The members are to be appointed by the president of the student association with the approval of student council.

D—The commission shall regulate and supervise pre-voting activities.

E—The Student association shall have, by a two-thirds (2/3) vote, the power of veto over the acts of the commission.

F—The commission shall be formed immediately by the appointment, as provided, of three seniors and two juniors.

G—Candidates for election shall be nominated in a speech not to exceed four minutes, and shall respond with an acceptance speech not exceeding two minutes in length. The portion of the assembly programs during which these speeches take place shall also be under the supervision of the election commission.

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