

State College News

VOL. XXI, No. 3

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1936

\$2.00 Per Year, 32 Weekly Issues

Banquet Fetes Twenty Years Of 'News' Life

Program of Entertainment to
Feature Speeches by
State Alumni

The final event of the twentieth anniversary celebration of the State College NEWS is scheduled for tomorrow night when the anniversary banquet will be conducted. It will take place in the college cafeteria in Husted hall, and will begin at 6:00 o'clock.

Guests of former classes who were members of the NEWS staff and board at that time will be present.

These will include among others Thomas P. Fallon and Dr. William M. French, of the class of 1929; George Rice, '32; Bernard Kerbel, '33; Alvina Lewis, '33; Dan Van Leuvan, '35; Carolyn Simonet, Ruth Edmunds, and Glenn Ungerer, members of the class of 1936.

The program of the banquet will include short comments by the members of former NEWS boards and their experiences in connection with their actual NEWS work, and the ways in which this training has aided them in their work since leaving State college. The entertainment committee is also planning to present a program of comedy skits depicting various phases of NEWS and routine.

A special birthday cake will occupy a position of honor at the speakers' table. It will bear twenty candles, and will be cut by Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president.

Harry Gunner, '37, editor-in-chief of the NEWS, will be toastmaster of the banquet. The arrangements for the event are being completed by Virginia Stoel, and Fred Dexter, seniors as co-chairmen, who will be assisted by the following heads of committees: arrangements, Charles Gaylord and David Smith, juniors, co-chairmen, Roland Waterman and Gordon Tabner, sophomores; programs, Warren Densmore and Sophie Wolzok, juniors, co-chairmen, Elizabeth Gooding and Mary Lam, seniors, Muriel Goldberg, '38, and Joan Byron, '39; publicity, Laurita Seld, '37, chairman, Ramona Van Wie, '38, Grace Castiglione, Margaret Hora, and June Palmer, '39; invitations, Mildred Nightingale, '38, chairman, Charles Morris and Robert Margison, seniors, and Victoria Bilzi, '39.

'News' Begins Classes For Editorial Cubs

The weekly cub classes for those freshmen who are interested in the editorial staff of the NEWS will begin next week. Cubs are to attend one class a week.

Three sections will be conducted every week, each supervised by an Associate Managing Editor. The classes will be taught on Monday by David Smith, on Wednesday by Sophie Wolzok, and on Thursday by Warren Densmore.

Classes will be held in Room 110 of Draper Hall, from twelve until twelve thirty five o'clock.

Freshmen may attend the meetings whether or not they signed up on Activities Day. At the end of the year, those freshmen who have shown interest and ability through their attendance and work will be promoted to posts as regular reporters of the NEWS.

The cubs will learn news writing and various phases of technical newspaper work, including copy reading, galley reading and make-up.

HEADS ASSEMBLY



John Deno, president of the Student Association, who will preside over today's business assembly.

Council Appoints Stunt Directors

Clyde and Hulihan Will Supervise
Campus Day Athletics

Student Council has appointed stunt directors from each of the four classes to supervise the individual class stunts to be given on Campus Day. The following students have been chosen: senior, Mary Lam; junior, Dorothy Hauser; sophomore, Charles Schaffer; and freshman, Robert Karpen.

The athletic directors have also been selected. They are Helen Clyde, '37, director of women's athletics for the day, and Edward Hulihan, '37, director of men's athletic events.

The athletic events in the afternoon on the campus of Page hall will begin the program. The evening program will consist of the procession, presentation of stunts, and dancing.

Announcements of dates for try-outs for the stunts will be made today.

Annual Campus Queen Election To Occur in Today's Assembly

By vote of the student assembly this morning, one of five regal aspirants nominated by ballot in last week's assembly, will take her place in the line of State college campus queens.

The five candidates, all of whom are members of the senior class, are contestants for one of the highest awards that the student assembly bestows. They are: Alice Allard, Rena La Grua, Elizabeth Morrow, Elsa Smith, and Virginia Stoel.

This morning's favorite will become the fifteenth in a line of which all except three have been members of Myskania, senior honorary society. There have been six blondes, seven brunettes and one titian among the past queens. Of those to be presented this morning, three are blondes and two are brunettes.

The queen will reign over the activities of Campus day on October 24. The candidate receiving the highest number of votes this morning becomes queen. She will be attended by the two of her competitors who have the next highest number.

Two attendants from each of the three lower classes make up the royal procession which is completed by a train bearer. Identities of all members of the royal party are kept secret until the night of Campus day, at which time the coronation ceremony is conducted. After the ceremony, the queen and her court view

Deno To Conduct Business Meeting

Student Assembly to Feature
Parliamentary Practice
And Business

Today State college will conduct its first assembly for student business authorized by the constitution and not as the occasion happens to demand.

Last year a motion was passed under the by-laws to the effect that "one in every six assemblies shall be constituted a business meeting of the student association assembly and be used for the discussion of the student affairs."

John J. Deno, president of the student association, will explain the motion and a few of the major principles of parliamentary practice at the opening of the assembly.

For the benefit of those who have not taken a course in this subject the NEWS presents a brief and concise statement of what a student should know in order to fully understand the functionings of the student assembly.

1. Securing the floor. Rise and address the chair. The chairman recognizes by calling aloud the name of the person desiring to speak.

2. Motions. After a motion is seconded, no discussion can begin until it is stated aloud by the chair. No two motions can be discussed at a time.

A main motion is one which introduces a subject to the assembly. It may be debated and amended. A majority vote passes it.

3. Motion to lay on table. This postpones action temporarily. It cannot be qualified, amended, or debated. A motion may be taken off the table by a majority vote.

4. Ad seriatim. This is consideration of a subject point by point rather than as a whole.

5. Amendment. It changes the wording of a motion so that the assembly will take action on it.

6. Limit debate. This may be

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

British Publicist Will Be Guest At State Next Week

Students Evaluate Political Campaign

With the final round of the national political campaign under way, the proselyting value of campaigning will be determined by Professor Risley's 1:30 o'clock History 11 class.

This current events class voted yesterday for presidential preferences, and on the eve of the election will vote again. The result will determine whether political speeches, rallies, and class discussion change a person's political viewpoints.

A chief indication of the interest in the campaign within State college has been indulgence in campaign songs.

"When We Put Judge Bleakley Over" and "Happy Days Are Here Again" are favorites. Republicans seem to have the advantage in the singing, because they have the best voices, or they are out and want to get back in.

The placing of Landon posters in the 'NEWS' and 'Lion' offices has caused a young riot, in as much as members of each of these publication boards seem fairly divided between the major parties.

Magazine Features State's Program

Faculty Articles Disclose Newer
Trends In Teaching Field

With the editing of the October issue of *New York State Education* magazine, students and faculty members alike at State college will realize the importance of the new educational program which is being sponsored here.

Articles by ten different members of State college's faculty disclose the type of progressive education being offered.

In the foreword to this issue, "Educating Teachers for New York's Secondary Schools," edited by Professor John M. Sayles, principal of Milne High school, and Dr. William M. French, instructor in education, the truth of the old motto, "As is the teacher, so is the school," is considered a modern essential in present day teaching.

"Through revision of its offering in education," State college has for its goal "a teacher with the newer understandings, attitudes, techniques, and procedures."

In his article, "Educating High School Teachers in New York State," Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president, states that by "liberal education is meant a subject matter content that challenges a wide range of human interests and a method of teaching that content that promotes tolerance, discredits superstition and prejudice, and inspires courage to accept truth in any form."

The general topic, "An Experi-

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Freshman Class to Meet

The freshman class will meet next Tuesday noon in room 206 of Draper Hall to elect class officers nominated two weeks ago. All members nominated for more than one office must withdraw from all except one, according to an announcement today by Elsa Smith and Virginia Stoel, freshman guardians from Myskania, senior honorary society.

College Students to Listen
To British Authority
On World Peace

TO ADDRESS ASSEMBLY

Open Forum to Be Conducted
On Thursday Afternoon
In the Lounge

Mr. W. Arnold Forster, British publicist and authority on international affairs will meet with State college students and faculty next week during a three day visit to Albany under the sponsorship of the New York office of the Institute of International Education.

Mr. Forster, descendant of the famous Arnold family of England, is spending three days with each of the colleges of New York state this fall and winter. His State college appearances will include the conduct of a student forum Thursday afternoon, and addresses to the student assembly Friday morning and a faculty tea on Friday afternoon.

State college students will have their first opportunity to meet with Mr. Forster at a forum in the Lounge of Richardson hall Thursday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock. The topic for discussion will be "The Price of Peace—America's Share."

The Young Women's Christian association, under the chairmanship of Virginia Stoel, '37, president, will have charge of the program, with the Peace club, the International Relations club, and campus religious groups cooperating.

On Friday morning Mr. Forster will address the student assembly on the topic "The Present Armaments Race—Can It Be Stopped in Time?" In order to provide a full hour for Mr. Forster, and allow time for regular student business, the 12:35 o'clock period will not begin until 1:00 o'clock.

The faculty tea will be Friday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock in the Ingle room of the Alumni Residence hall. The topic for discussion will be "Elements of a Peaceful World Order."

Mr. Arnold Forster comes from a family which has served England and mankind. His father was the Rt. Hon. H. O. Arnold Forster, minister of war in the Balfour cabinet, 1905-06. His great uncle was Matthew Arnold, poet and essayist, and his great grandfather, Dr. Arnold of Rugby, educator.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Sophomore Class Will Entertain Class of '40

The sophomore class will entertain the class of 1940 on Friday, October 16 in the gymnasium of Page hall.

Carolyn Mattice is general chairman. John Edge, sophomore class president, will speak to the class of 1940. Myskania will be present and will read college traditions and inter-class rivalry rules to the freshmen.

The committees assisting Miss Mattice are: publicity, Marion Firman, chairman, Margaret Mattison, Myndert Crouse; decorations, Joan Byron and June Palmer, co-chairmen, Victoria Bilzi, Leah McKeel, Betty Allen; refreshments, Betty Hayford, chairman, Helen Lowry, Regina Murphy, Joyce Maycock, Della Dolan; entertainment, William Torrens, chairman, Gordon Tabner, Raymond Walters, James Spence; faculty, Betty Baker, chairman, Danton Tyuan, Richard Lonsdale; and orchestra, Faye Forman, chairman, Joseph Leese, Joseph Rowland.

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The Library Committee's Report

The library committee of the college made public last week a report which gave serious question to the actual loyalty of State college students to their school.

A large number of books have been disappearing from the shelves of the Hawley library, the actual figure being so large that its publication would reflect seriously on a college of future teachers.

A drive for the return of "lifted" (it sounds better than stolen) books was conducted last spring. Pains were taken to make the point that the return of books and not the penalizing of offenders was the purpose of the campaign. The small number of books returned voluntarily is another indication of the seriousness of the whole problem.

The cost of the missing books and the loss of certain important volumes alone are enough of a blow to the college. The larger question is this—if one cannot be loyal to an institution which is serving him, will he be loyal enough to serve future generations in the teaching profession?

Let's cooperate with the library. Or shall it be said we have turned our Alma Mater into a den of thieves?

The Captain's Garden Party

State college expresses its heartiest thanks to William John Walker, citizen of Albany, who opened his home to seniors, graduate students, and faculty at last Saturday's garden party.

Captain Walker, interested in State because his mother was a member of the class of '71, claims to be a son of State on his own merit, having attended its practice school "until the age of ten." In his secondary education he claims his school "couldn't teach him anything." We feel, however, from our acquaintance, that the Captain has a great deal to teach State college, and we shall look forward to meeting him many a time again.

Every guest with whom we have come in contact felt the uniqueness of the spirit of the Captain's garden party. The spacious home and garden, the German student caps, the informality of the group singing, and the host's personality will stand out as factors in a unique and pleasant experience for those who attended. And the fellowship spirit of the party carried over into the dance conducted after it in the Commons.

The class of 1937 will remember the party as the largest voluntary gathering of its members on record. The seniors appreciated the opportunity of meeting the graduate students as a group. Perhaps out of the party may come a demand for social organization of the graduate students, something which State has most often been without.

Captain Walker has proved himself a loyal alumnus of State college, by his genuine interest in its students, if not by virtue of its college degree.

The Commentstater

Battle Front for Peace

We commentstate ourselves from ancient times right up into the battle for peace. Next week's discussions on international relations bring to mind a few of the big peace stories of State's last dozen years.

In 1925 the student association voted, after debate, to go on record as favoring the United States' entrance into the world court, 652-40. Two members of Myskonia were named delegates to a national intercollegiate world court conference at Princeton university.

In December, 1932, the NEWS featured a poll story on who would go to war and who wouldn't, "just in case." Said the paper: "One-fourth of the men of State college and eighteen women would volunteer for active service if the United States suddenly became engaged in foreign war."

The poll was conducted by the Y.W.C.A. in connection with a larger survey of colleges in New York state to ascertain student sentiment on war. Reasons given on State ballots for aversion to taking up arms in case of foreign war included religious conviction, conscience, and the realization of the awful waste of war. People stated under what conditions they would aid in international conflict—only if drafted, only as a non-combatant, only if sincere attempts at arbitration had failed, and so on.

But the poll story doesn't stop there. A local paper featured the story with red expletives, proceeded to call the future teachers communists, and urged that something be done about it. They took a picture of five leaders among men at State and headlined it to the effect that these five 100 per cent Americans would fight. Four of the five explained to their friends later that they were in the photo because they wanted their picture taken.

When scare journalism had done its deed, the college administration had carefully to explain to the public that State students were interested in peace, not Moscow.

Last year's peace boom was milder. The Veterans of Future Wars and groups that followed their lead laughed their way toward peace.

The year of our Lord 1936 sees a campaign akin to that of 1925, in that discussion and careful consideration are the order of the day. State college will be honored to consider world problems with Arnold Forster, a man of fine tradition in education, literature and international affairs.

Another point on peace is also the order of the day. It deals with peace at State college, and we are not being facetious.

With the coming of regular business meetings for the student association, let's remember that the association is not a debating society but a place to consider college problems. Let us not therefore introduce legislation or enter into debate just for the sake of argument, nor quibble over the fine points of parliamentary procedure. When discussion is done, let's vote, and when business is done, let's adjourn.

Cover To Cover

"Inside Europe", by John Gunther. Harpers Brothers, New York.

A trip through Europe on the "inside" of the confusing information that comes out of a news censored continent is the treat John Gunther gives us in his new book.

"Mussolini is built like a steel spring. Stalin is a rock of sleepy granite, and Hitler, a blot of cetoplasm." Such rare figures of speech pepper the spicy comparisons of European statesmen. As to their magnetism, "associates worship Hitler, fear Mussolini, and respect Stalin."

Hitler, "a man of passion, of instinct, not of reason", bases his authority on the "Leader Principle", which demands "obedience from the bottom up". The author coins a formidable, but really simple phrase, "the psychopathology of dictators", which includes chiefly a human analysis of the "paunchy, Charlie Chaplin-mustached man, given to insomnia and emotionalism".

At last the world can find a true picture of the notorious Reichstag fire and infamous "blood purge of June 30".

The sojourn in Italy results in criticism of Mussolini. "His career is that of the most formidable combination of turncoat, ruffian, and man of genius in modern history". What the history books call his "march on Rome" took place in a train. It is one of history's paradoxes that in 1912 in a sarcastic vein Mussolini should exclaim, "Imagine an Italy in which thirty-six million should all think the same, as though their brains were made in an identical mold and you would have a madhouse, or rather a kingdom of utter boredom or imbeciles".

England's Eden, "typical of the gentry", "Danube Blues" and the tragic story of Dollfuss, "Millimeter-nick", and the Lupescu comedy, an anachronism of the age of the Louis', preserve the current anecdotes and viewpoints of contemporary happenings. This is the main value of "Inside Europe", but much of the detailed material and obscure foreign names will only confuse and irritate the reader of the future.

William Walker Fete Features Novelties

State college seniors, graduate students and faculty members were the guests of Mr. William John Walker and his daughter, Miss Janet Walker, in a garden party at their home at 423 State St. last Saturday night.

Upon arriving at the door all comers were given party hats to add color to the festivities.

The program, conducted in Mr. Walker's spacious garden, was opened with an address by the host after which Eloise Shearer, '37, led the group in songs. Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served.

After the party, many of the guests returned to the Commons of Hawley hall where dancing was conducted.

Assisting the Walkers with the party arrangements were Miss Helen H. Moreland, Dean of Women, and John Deno and Eloise Shearer, seniors.

Statesman

Now that informal hellenic scrambles are history . . . you tell the dirt; we don't care to . . . How did you like the garden party? . . . We're not a senior either, but we went in disguise—in disguise hat . . . How times have changed . . . It's sheerer nonsense to insist that Jack can be Papa Deno for eber . . . Yet when the hog-karling time came round, this year's parent took the songs to a new low . . . Not in pitch, either . . . Then we danced in the commons . . . Ralph was singing a different lullaby, and it wasn't roekow bye baby . . . As he drowsed, he murmured, "Don't rouse me or you'll rath the day van I horn in on you" . . . Excuse the puns, but morris to come . . . Charlie assumed a very sage expression as he listened to the russeling of the green dress the grad student wore . . . We understand that she was tardy for the Monday noon date because common(s) activities are new to her . . . Does anyone know Ivan Aful-itch? The Directory board is worried . . . Big week-end ahead . . . in fact it should be a grad week-end . . . First vie parties, too, KDR, Phi Delt, cepts, College house . . . We'll list the new combinations next time . . . We found the best line of the week . . . Why do we dance with upperclass girls? Because we think they're smooth . . . How do you like our line? . . . We likes their lines . . . The NEWS has a cat now to rival the junior guides . . . Name it and they'll let you have it . . . Up on Quail they call their's Gamma because it's the gamma kap . . . And finally, it's dibble trouble for Roger now.

THE MAN OF STATE

State's Stage

Elementary Takes a Walk.
Advanced Premiere.
Free for All.

"Walk, Jenny, Walk"—thus the fifty members of the Elementary Dramatics class begin to display talents toward acting. With vague thoughts of "Melodrama—today and yesterday" in their minds they have started to mimic walks of various characters, and later will continue with more detailed pantomimes.

Several members of the elementary group are taking lessons in make-up from the Advanced class, now promoted from straight to character make-ups.

Try-outs for the one-act plays are well under way. The first two plays of the season, under the direction of Betty Appeldoorn and Hester Price, juniors, will be presented on October 20.

Miss Appeldoorn's play is a mystery thriller. The cast includes: Irwin Stinger, Thomas Kelly, and John Edwards, seniors; Paul Dittman, and Herbert Drooz, juniors; and Kenneth Doran, '38.

Miss Price will stage a comedy. The cast will be: Gar Arthur and Janice Nierman, juniors; Jack Nordell and Ray Walters, sophomores; and Eleanor Dibble and Robert Cogger, freshmen.

Last year two hundred and fifty dollars was added to the Dramatics and Art association budget to meet the expenses of these plays. Since the student tax supports this fund, all persons attending the plays without a student tax ticket will pay ten cents at the door of Page hall auditorium.

The members of this year's Advanced class are: Anne Rand and Thomas Kelly, seniors; Betty Appeldoorn, Lucille Clarke, Marjorie Crist, Betty Daniels, Janet Dibble, Paul Dittman, Dorothy Haner, Charlotte Libman, Jean Lichenstein, Florence Nelbach, Janice Nierman, Hester Price, Florence Ringrose, Ruth Shurick, Sally Whelan, and Florence Zubres, juniors. Miss Price was elected to the office of mistress of the wardrobe, and Mr. Dittman is treasurer of the class.

Menorah Has Meeting

Menorah conducted its initial meeting Thursday, October first, with seventy-five students attending. Plans for the year were formulated, and a program committee of the following people was appointed: Lillian Shapiro, '37, Rose Berkowitz, Herbert Drooz, Percy Forman, and Arlene Simon, juniors, and Yvette Hyman, '40.

At the next meeting on October 22, the chancellor of the Intercollegiate Menorah, Henry Hurwitz, is expected to speak.

Federal Government Will Aid 162 State Students This Year

So that college and university students who have been shadowed by the spectre of depression may continue their higher education, the National Youth Administration of the federal government this year will distribute almost six million dollars among the collegians of the 48 states.

Dean Helen H. Moreland is faculty director of the movement at State college assisted by Mr. Adam Walker, professor of Economics and Sociology, and Miss Edith Owen Wallace, assistant professor of Latin. John Deno, '37, is student director.

The quota of jobs made this year is based on 12 per cent of the total number of resident students enrolled in the institution as of October, 1934. State college received allotments for 162 students. The committee has received two hundred applications. Only those students who can show the absolute need for this assistance to remain in school are qualified to receive positions.

The faculty committee has worked

diligently every day in an attempt to consider all applications and select those most deserving of aid. The N.Y.A. office is now located in room 107, opposite the registrar's office on the first floor of Draper hall.

To receive an allotment an institution must be non profit making and tax exempt. The college each month receives funds equal to the number of those eligible multiplied by fifteen dollars. The work done must be practical, useful, and social. It should fit the ability and interest of the student. Regular classroom instruction and work provided for in the college budget are excluded.

A recent announcement of Deputy N.Y.A. director Richard Brown revealed that \$5,057,630 would be spent on regular undergraduate and graduate benefits, but that this would be supplemented with a fund of \$629,135 for distribution to students in the 20 drought ridden states of the south and middle west.

Canute's Corner

Football.
Football.
Football.

C. N. M.

Once upon a time about fourteen years ago, a State college football team, the first gridiron squad in the history of the institution, took the field against the Union freshman eleven. Our forbears, "making their debut on the gridiron for the first time in seventy years," were defeated 16-6. Caton, State's full-back, scored those six points on an eighty-five yard touchdown sprint. "For the first time in seventy years" can best be interpreted as meaning that during that stretch of time, State was officially credited with not having a football team. Before then, they hadn't thought of it, anyway.

The 1922 team met with no outstanding success, a scoreless tie with the Rochester School of Optometry representing their best showing. But they had oodles of fight. Trailblazers, they hoped they would be called someday. Unfortunately football as a varsity sport was continued for only two more years. Man power was conspicuously lacking, with every tenth State student lucky to be a man. In a couple of years, with the woman-to-man ratio reduced to 2-1, might it not be possible to take up where the teams of the Harding-Coolidge regime left off, and sort of re-pioneer the grid movement?

Back to '22. In addition to the initial defeat and the scoreless tie, the State eleven dropped games to RPI frosh, 39-0, and to St. Stephen's by a large score. Inexperience paved the way for most of the defeats. The line was fairly strong, but the team was almost without a pass defense.

The second year of the short history of the sport here saw a more difficult schedule than that of the first year, but brought a little more success to our hard-fighting, ill-supported warriors. Whitewashed in the first three games, by St. Lawrence, 81-0, by Worcester Tech, 39-0, and by Williams frosh, they came back to bowl over the Destroyer Breek team, 12-0, and close the season by losing to the RPI frosh, 7-0, in a well played game.

How sure of what was to come in the way of an opponent must have been the eleven of that season. To quote from the October 26 issue of the News: "Tomorrow State will tackle one of the three following teams at Ridgefield park: U.S.S. Destroyer "Knox" eleven, Albany High School, or Troy Commerce Academy."

The schedule for the 1921 season included games with Manhattan college, Springfield college, Colgate frosh, RPI frosh, Union frosh, and Worcester Tech. A tie with the RPI frosh was the best our lads could do, and that ended football at State. We can have nothing but admiration for the teams of those three years, who struggled against bigger opponents, student non-support, and inexperience.

Periodical Features Articles by Faculty

(Continued from page 1, column 4) mental Program," is discussed by several members of the education department. Dr. Robert W. Frederick and Dr. French present an evaluation of the former program and a survey of the new courses including the Social Studies, Introduction to Educational Theory and Practice, and Methods and Practice Teaching. "The Program in Action," by Dr. Arthur E. Boik and Miss Margaret Hayes, and "The Spirit of Conducting the Course," by Dr. Elizabeth E. Morris and Dr. Earl B. South, describe these individual phases. That teaching is essentially a social process is proved in "Basic Philosophy Underlying Secondary Teacher Education," by Dr. J. Allan Hicks and Dr. James B. Palmer, former education professor.

Coach Hatfield Changes Basketball Schedule

Niagara To Play In Contest Here

Hartwick Added in Revision; Squad to Meet R. P. I. In First Game

Recently released with corrections for cancellations and additions, is the State College basketball schedule for the 1936-1937 season. Changes in the schedule as originally planned have removed all but one mid-week game, that with Western Ontario, and included a game with Hartwick at Oneonta.

Seventeen contests are listed, eight away and nine at home, commencing with R.P.I. at Troy on December 5 and closing with Hartwick, away, on March 13.

The two encounters with Niagara will be the toughest of many tough ones. Niagara represented the Central New York district in the Olympic basketball tryouts and lost to a strong Temple team by only two points. This year the Roaring Cataracts look forward to an even more successful season, with few players lost by graduation, and plenty of lanky replacements.

A game with R.P.I. is always thrill-packed. The noise from the bleachers is tremendous even during dull moments of the game.

The Buffalo State Teachers College court squad matches baskets with State for the first time in recent years. They have long claimed as their very own the teachers college and normal school championship of the state. This year they will have actual basis on which to claim the championship or relinquish it.

The schedule is packed with other strong opponents, a very very few pushovers and two Canadian teams.

The Schedule:			
Dec. 5	R.P.I.		Troy
Dec. 9	Western Ontario	Home	
Dec. 18	Brooklyn Poly.	Home	
Jan. 8	St. Michaels	Winsooki	
Jan. 9	Norwich	Norwich	
Jan. 15	Pratt	Home	
Jan. 22	Niagara	Home	
Jan. 23	Toronto	Home	
Feb. 4	Niagara	Niagara	
Feb. 5	Buffalo	Buffalo	
Feb. 6	Hobart	Geneva	
Feb. 13	Hartwick	Home	
Feb. 20	Alumni	Home	
Feb. 26	R.P.I.	Home	
Feb. 27	St. Michaels	Home	
Mar. 6	Bard	Bard	
Mar. 13	Hartwick	Oneonta	

Fall Season

Stars.
Soccer.
Saddles.
Snap Shots.

H. F.

The fine weather is keeping the hockey attendance up. Sixty-one were counted at the last practice. The sophomore and junior classes have promising material in Dorothy MacLean, Betty Allen, Phyllis and Marjorie Jobson, Irma Anderson, Ethel Little, and Thelma Miller. The freshmen are still an unknown quantity, and practice teaching must have downed most of the seniors. Betty Morrow and Phyllis Tucker seem to be the last of the old guard.

Once again the soccer schedule has been changed. The new dates are Tuesday at 4:15 o'clock on the Page hall campus, and Thursday at 3:15, at Ixerwyck park.

The riding group enjoyed the first ride after season on Monday, although one of the freshmen could have used a little glue on her saddle.

G.A.A. is seeking material for the current scrap book. If you have any snap shots of Freshman camp or Play day, lend the negatives to Thelma Miller, '38, or June Palmer, '39, and win a medal.

Fall Tennis Tournament Brings Forty Competitors Into Lists

Frosh to Meet Milne In Initial Court Tilt

The lid will be torn off the basketball season Friday, November 20, when a team representing the class of '40, the official freshman team for the coming year, will tee off against the Milne High school cage team. Richard Margison, '37, is coach of the Milne high squad, while Thomas Barrington, '37, MAA head, is the frosh tutor.

Practice begins next week for lads of the practice school, who are in the capable managerial hands of William Hotaling. A week later the freshman squad, which will act as a sort of junior varsity this year, commences training. George Mallinson, '38, an assistant basketball manager, will serve as manager of the yearlings.

Last year, the freshman five nosed out the Milne basket-tossers, 24-22. Out for revenge and always dangerous, the high school team should put up a fine scrap. The power of the neophytes, as ever, so early, is but visionary. Anyway, more of it to them.

G.A.A. Plans Annual Indian Ladder Hike

Elsa Smith Is General Chairman In Charge of Fall Outing

The Girls' Athletic association will sponsor its annual Indian Ladder hike on Saturday, October 17, according to Elizabeth Morrow, '37, president. Elsa Smith, '37, is general chairman of the hike.

Assisting Miss Smith will be the following committees: food, Irma Anderson, '38, Elizabeth Allaw, '39, Jane Wilson and Frances Field, freshmen; entertainment, Jean Edgumbe, '38, Thelma Miller, '38, Kathleen Strevell, '37, Charlotte Peck, '38, Katherine Hobbie, '38, Christine Ades, '39; buses, Helen Lowry, '39, Mary Trainor, '40; faculty, Helen Clyde, '37, Ellen Best, '40; advertising, Katherine Conklin, '38, Phyllis Arnold, '39, Jean Strong, '39, Marjorie Baird, '40; clean-up, Alice Bennett, '38, Lois Game and Alice Crouse, freshmen.

Freshman Men to Meet

Thomas Barrington, '37, coach of freshman basketball, has called a meeting of all freshman men in room 20 immediately after assembly today.

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

RED'S BARBER SHOP
52 Robin Street
Ladies Haircutting A Specialty
Standard Prices

Eye Glasses
Prescription OPTICIANS.
FREDETTE'S
65 Columbia St. 3rd door above Pearl
COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

Hill And Dalers Await Contests

Large Squad Begins Practice; Manager Sees Success For Harriers

The State college cross-country team has been pounding up and down hills for almost two weeks now, whipping itself into shape for this most grueling of sports. The largest and most ambitious squad in years is out, with gobs of experience represented. Delhi, RPI, and Bard are almost certain to match strides over the long route with the tireless Teachers—and equally as certain to find the competition stiff.

Says Edward Reynolds, '38, manager of the hustling harriers and a confirmed pessimist, of this fall's squad:

"Co-captain Fullagar is the only man lost from last year's team. Haynes is showing his heels to all of us so far. We're looking for a freshman sensation. The team is pretty cocky this year and looks forward to a very successful season. Don't quote me on this, etc."

Youths practicing include lettermen Harold Haynes and Edward Reynolds, juniors, and Anthony Wilczynski, '39; old timers Tom Meehan, '37, Joseph Vidmar and Joseph DeRusso, juniors and William Hopke, James Johnson, Cecil Marino, and Walter Russ, sophomores; and freshmen Frank Augustine, Louis Francello, Otto Howe, Homer Leggett, Louis Rickman, and Steven Szawlowski.

WINS THE Beauty Contest
AMONG MODERN FOUNTAIN PENS

Full-length visible ink supply
Holds 102% more ink than old style
Scratch-Proof Point of Platinum and Gold

We Asked One Question of 200 Men and Women
"Which Pen is Your Choice for Style and Beauty?"
And 2 to 1 Selected Parker's Laminated Pearl*

—The sacless Vacuumatic with Ever-Visible Ink Supply and 102% More Ink Capacity than Old Style — GUARANTEED Mechanically Perfect

Yes, other things being equal, style-minded people would choose the Parker Vacuumatic for beauty alone! But other things, too, including performance, make this revolutionary invention the national favorite by a still bigger margin—by 9 to 4.*

One important difference—its ink supply is ever visible—the ENTIRE length of the barrel. Thus it shows days ahead WHEN IT'S RUNNING LOW.

Another great difference is the patented Parker filler. There's no other like it. It requires no sliding piston immersed in ink—its working parts are sealed in the top WHERE INK CAN NEVER TOUCH THEM—can never decompose them.

The Parker point is Scratch-proof—precious Platinum combined with solid Gold.

Every student needs this miracle writer that doesn't "let you down" by running dry in classes or exams.

Go and see this luminous, laminated Pearl Beauty at any good store selling pens. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

Start the Fall Term with the Pen that Students Rate Highest

Parker
VACUMATIC
GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT

Junior, \$5
Over-Size, \$10

Pencils, \$2.50
\$3.50 and \$5

*More than twice the number selected Parker than any other.
**National Pen Census, Recording and Statistical Corp.

Hellenics

The Greeks are still recuperating from Intersorority Tea; but, ah me! It was fun. We danced and danced and danced and then, for a change,—drank tea. Rushing? Oh, yes, we did some of that, too.

Many alums came back to visit and attend the tea. Anna Koren, '35, and Rose Koren, '32, stayed at A E Phi.

Pi Alpha Tau made welcome Mrs. Howard Seld, '35, Helen Loth, '36, and Dora Levene, '36.

Gamma Kap seems to be "in the mood for love." Here goes the list of marriages—Margaret Service, '33, to Phillip Cox; Marie Redman, '33, to John Meinbauer; Joyce Hause, '29, to Edward Hurstfield; and Nelta Miller, '31, to George Brown. Quite a list! Gamma Kap is at present formulating plans for an alumnae reunion during the week of October 12th.

D O welcomed Marge Kalaidjian, '36, for the week-end.

Gamma Phi Sigma announces the marriage of Rita Krenzer, '36, to Harold Hickman, '35, at Luzerne.

The Greeks still have a word for it,—rushing!!!

Lecturer Will Speak On Foreign Situation

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

During the world war Mr. Forster served in the Admiralty and Foreign offices, and at the Versailles conference in 1919, was a member of the Supreme Economic council.

Since the war his activities have included positions as secretary to Lord Cecil in the disarmament campaign of 1927-28, and attendance at the disarmament conference at Geneva, 1932. He has served as a member of the advisory committee on international affairs of England's labor party.

Mr. Forster's published works include a booklet on arbitration, "The Victory of Reason," 1925, and "The Disarmament Conference," 1931. He lectured in the United States before academic audiences in 1933.

Proofs to Be Distributed

Proofs for the *Pedagogue* pictures, taken during the past week, will be distributed sometime next week. All people wishing to work on the *Pedagogue*, who were unable to sign up on Activities day, should leave their names and class schedules in the mail box for either Rosemary Lafferty or Thomas Breen, seniors. All students, including freshmen, are welcome to try out for the *Pedagogue*.

'Collegiate Digest' Accompanies 'News'

The State College News will again feature the *Collegiate Digest*, the picture magazine, regularly each week.

Featuring a new style of editorial presentation, *Collegiate Digest* this year will bring to our readers complete pictorial news of events of interest and importance to the nation's campuses, gathered for its editors by more than three hundred regular correspondents and photographers of the world's leading newspaper agencies.

The *Collegiate Digest* will present picture news of unusual developments in education, science, extra-curricular activities, sports, faculty, and student projects.

Students of State College are urged to send pictures of interesting campus events to *Collegiate Digest*, Box 472, Madison, Wisconsin. An added attraction, three dollars is paid for each photo accepted for publication.

In order to secure the NEWS, with the *Collegiate Digest* included, students will be required to present their student tax tickets beginning this week.

'News' Presents Main Parliamentary Rules

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

7. Previous question. This is a motion to stop debate and put the question immediately before the house. It can not be debated or amended.

8. Division. When division is called, a rising vote must be taken.

In commenting upon the essentials of parliamentary procedure, Deno stated, "Every member of the student association should have a fair working knowledge of the elementary principles of Robert's Rules of Order to facilitate business and afford equal opportunity to all for discussion."

Miss Lowerree Accepts Position At Newburgh

The administration announced this week the resignation of Miss Edna M. Lowerree, secretary of the Appointment bureau. The announcement of her successor will be made shortly.

Miss Lowerree has accepted a position at Newburgh Free Academy, where she is teaching typewriting. She has served as secretary of the Appointment bureau since 1932.

Miss Lowerree was graduated from State college in 1921. As an undergraduate she served as business manager of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS. She will attend the twentieth anniversary NEWS banquet tomorrow night.

Geo. D. Jeoney, Prop.

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