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To most of us, Franklin is a moderate, intelligent man, with a concise way of categorizing life in quaint sayings. But Franklin was more than that. His superb sense of humor, his extreme benevolence, his human failings, so strongly brought out by Van Doren, adds much to our conception of him. He was a gallant; he loved the women (and they loved him) more than was discreet. He wrote amusing verses on the subject, such as this pertinent bit:

"The joys of love all joy excel,
And loving's certainly doing well."
Franklin, through this book, becomes not a mere nodding acquaintance, but a well-loved American. Van Doren did not exaggerate when he said in the closing pages:
"Comfortable as Franklin's possessions and numerous as his achievements were, they were less than he was. . . . And sometimes, with his marvelous range, in spite of his personal tang, he seems to have been more than any single man: a harmonious human multitude."

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Greetings, students. No, you didn't lose us just because we were gone for two weeks; we were on your trail all the time.

Now that fraternity rushing is over the women can relax. Gentlemen, now is the time for each good man to do his part. All contributions will be gratefully accepted, eh girls?

And in connection with this, here is our nomination for the most unusual occurrence that has become usual.

Enter—Sorority girl and man (that's not the unusual part).

Enter—Freshman girl (that's not unusual either).

Exit—Man (Wow!!!)

Hint—Duffy's a good kid, girls. It is rumored that some of our lads are pretty passionate. A certain Kiss-Oh-Meter revealed that it doesn't take long for Green, Carroll, Merritt and Scott to hit their stride.

Yeah, Richards is a nice addition too, don't you think? And here are a few odd couples that will grace the Eastern Star at Interfraternity tonight:

Walrath and Sprague. Besley and Frost. Murphy and Maycock.

Besides, Schaffer will be there and he won't be telling jokes either.

Problem for the week—What do you think of a fellow who steals your girl while he's rushing you, Stiller?

Betty Burke should help things along too.

Seen at the Boulevard: 11:00 o'clock—Parrott and Doran. 12:35 o'clock—Kelly and Parrott. My, what an appetite!

Evans should weigh a sofa nicely in any sorority. No?

We may be a little late with this but so was Peper in having his first date in college. She was a petite lass, often seen with a lad whose name is included in the name of the firm Remington—her last name is that of a country—Have you got it yet?

There is a new arrival at the Lair of the Gamma Kaps. O horrors, nor that! It's just Crouse running over to see a little miss whose first initial of her last name begins with Seesny.

Hey girls, you'd better hop on that Ryerson kid. She's a comer.

Plug for the week—Edge: "Under B. 10 and don't forget 'Ten Nights in a Barroom.' B there!" Some of those boys need a mask but we don't understand why they need a wig too.

While we're on College house innovations we don't see why Cecil, Al, Loreta and Fran can't replace the old Commons Bridge club with a 4:00 o'clock Tea club under the Draper hall pawn balls.

Suggestion for the next two weeks: 13 rings and Marquis de Queensbury's rules.

Hey, we almost forgot. Don't neglect Kay Wilson, Kiddies!!

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Co-ed Rules Sports Desk

At least Mary Kay Scott does half of the time on the Drake University Times-Delphic, where she was caught by the cameraman jotting down her sports round-up for the day.



Top Beauty

in the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute campus is Virginia Frazier, leading vote getter in a campus contest.



Net Guards Talk Over Day's Game

Winnie Hawley of Drexel Institute and Virginia Romeyn of the University of Pennsylvania, goal guards for their respective hockey teams, go over the exciting plays of the game won by Penn., 8 to 1.



Champion Cake-making Pencil Pusher

'Pacemaker' cakemaker' was the title conferred on Jean Unger in the cake-making contest recently sponsored by the University of Akron. Buchtel Editor Richard Greenwald is doing the tasting.



Modern Cafeteria for Hungry Students

Early this month the University of Omaha moved into a new one-building campus — the only completely air-conditioned university in the world. Here's a scene in the building's up-to-date cafeteria.



Walking on Air

An alert cameraman caught this walking-on-air act as Holy Cross College defeated Georgia Tech, 29 to 6, to tumble the engineers from the unbeaten class.



Moving Flag Paces Swimmers

Forty different speeds are obtainable on the electrified, automatically reversible swimming pacer which Don Park, University of California at Los Angeles coach, has invented.

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Windows Show Robot's Workings

"Rollo the Robot", University of California's radioactive man, poses with laboratory assistant Robert Welch before leaving for the Golden Gate Exposition, where he'll show visitors how the human body reacts to radioactive substances. *Wide World*



New President Receives Badge of Office

John R. Williams, president of Kent State University trustees, invests Dr. K. C. Leebrock with the symbol of authority as president of the university. Chancellor W. P. Graham, Syracuse University (center), presented Dr. Leebrock for induction.



No. 1 Feminine Laboratory Head

Dr. Irene Levis, internationally known micro-analytical chemist, begins her duties as first woman laboratory head at Case School of Applied Science. *Wide World*



Sponsors Huddle, Too

With football helmets as their crowns, these four Oglethorpe University gridiron sponsors go into a huddle to put a little win magic on the ball. (L to r) Sarah Chapman, Frances Bone, Grace Rushin, M. J. Josey.



Room Service, New Style

Cornell University hotel administration students managed the Hotel New Yorker, New York City, for a day to gain practical experience. Here's Stanley Hoffman doing his turn as room service waiter.



Mud Slinging of a Non-Political Nature

... featured the annual Mud Brawl of freshman and sophomore teams at Santa Barbara State College, in the sunshine state.



She's Just One of Five

... feminine baton wielders who lead the South Dakota State College 125-piece band when it parades down the street. Joan Swanson's a freshman and the youngest of the quintet. *Acad*



Bottles, Beakers

... and containers of all kinds suggest an ancient alchemist's shop, but it's just one of the famous graduate laboratories at Duke University noted for tobacco research.

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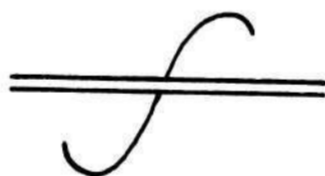
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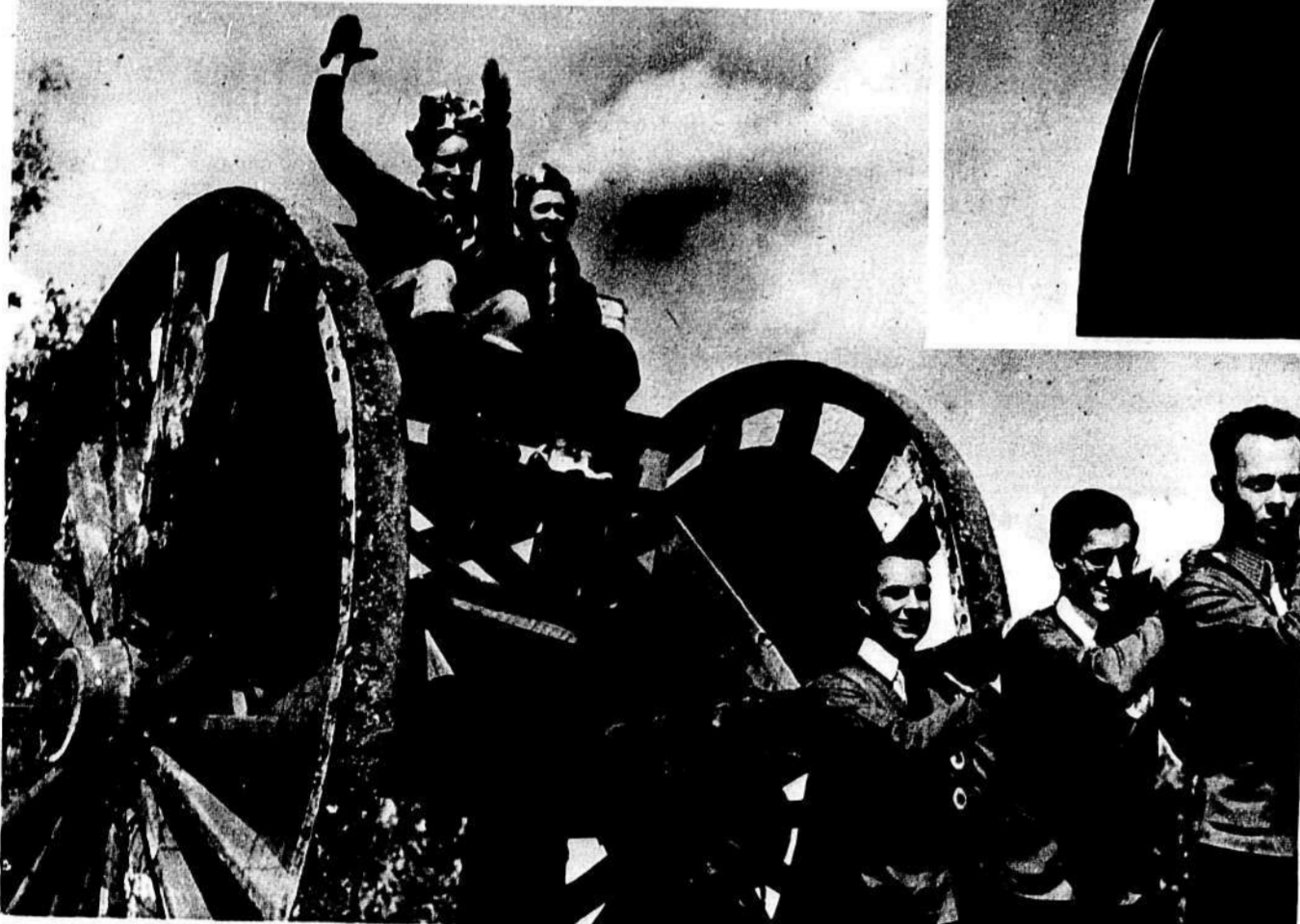
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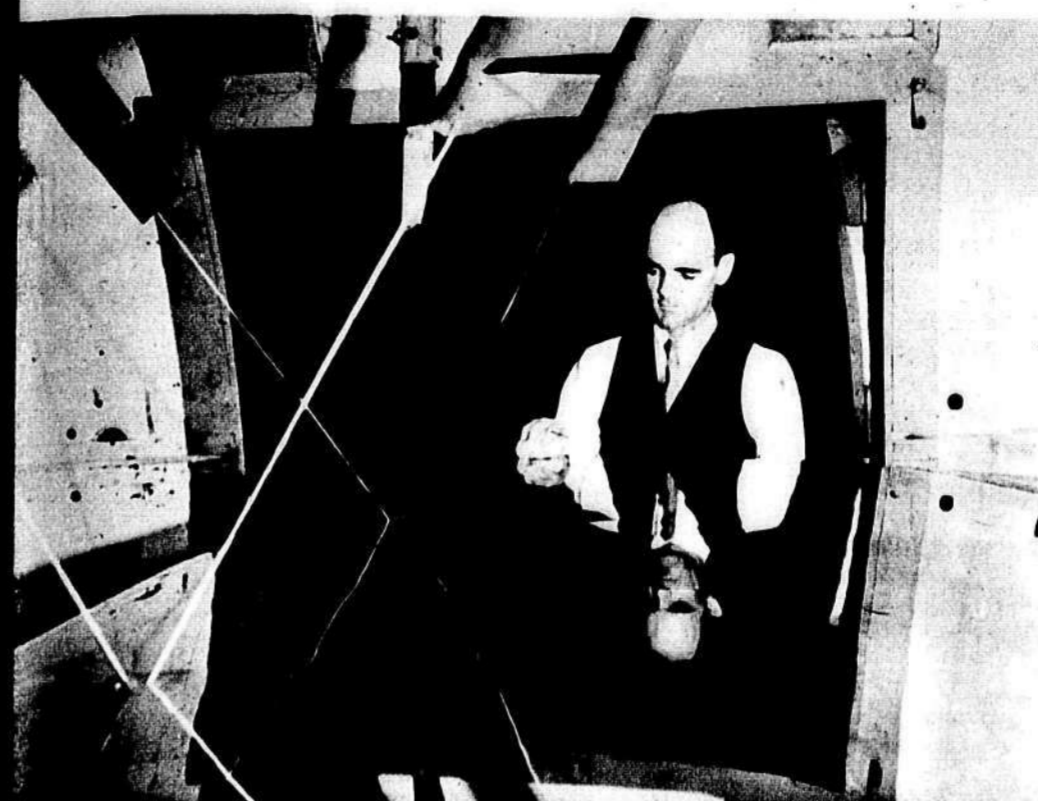


Lumberjack Rulers Riding High

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Ring Hop Ringleaders
Jimmie Powell and Neil Wood, accompanied by Jennie Belle Gilliam and Martha Watson, led the promenade for the annual colorful ring dance at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.



Mirror-Smooth Wings Increase Speeds

William H. Bowen, California Institute of Technology, polishes an extra smoothness onto the wing surface being tested in a wind tunnel. He believes plane speeds can be increased as much as 40 miles per hour as a result of his tests.



Wins Buck Shooting Buck

Gwendolyn Weymouth, University of Maine, bet a dollar she could shoot a deer. She won both a green-paper buck and a six-point buck.



Gridiron Gets More Glamour

Helmets protect the permanent waves of Alma College's freshman women's football eleven, all lined up here before a practice session.



They're Learning About Strata and Storms

Brown University geology students listen to Prof. A. W. Quinn explain how layers of sand were formed ages ago and how erosion during the New England hurricane clawed away the shoreline.

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The Milne high varsity game carries over one of those interesting "good pal" slants, for the Galway aggregation is coached by none other than our own Jerry Amyot—former trainee of Milne's present mentor Merrill Hurd.

No information has been received as to the strength of the Amyot coached quintet, but if they live up to the polish of the man himself—wow! Hurd has given us his probable starters for the game last Poland, captain, French, Childs, Fink and Jones. On the bench, as second team will be: Stevenson, Guinae, Scovell, Lock and Plummer.

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In connection with our reports to the missing alumni we want to comment MAA's effort to build up an alumni spirit with the issuance of letters to former State college sportsmen. The letters contain invitations to games at State, the varsity basketball schedule and other sundry information all leaning toward the building up of a thing which State college has always missed—a strong Alumni body.

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Initiation to Follow Chemistry Club Dinner

On Tuesday the Chemistry club will have its annual banquet in the college cafeteria. This banquet will be followed by the formal initiation of six freshmen and thirty-five upperclassmen. All members and candidates must sign up for the banquet on the Chem club bulletin board before Monday.

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State to Clash with R.P.I. In Annual Court Battle

Last Year's Games Reveal Trojan Team Easy Prey to Owl Quintet
TO PLAY ON TROY COURT
Freshman Quintet to Meet with Trojan Yearlings in Preliminaries

Tomorrow night a rivalry that began way back in 1916 will come to a head again when Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy sends its varsity squad against State on the Engineers' new court.
The court rivalry between State and R.P.I. did not run steadily through the years for there was a long break in basketball relations between 1921 and 1935. However, it runs just as strongly and deeply, separated by a mere few miles, State and R.P.I. men have been at dagger points over everything from basketball to sorority dates.
Last year the squads met in two bitter struggles. In the first, the Engineers caught State on a hot evening and succumbed to the tune of 36-28. R.P.I. came to State for the second encounter confident of victory, because State had lost five straight games. However, our squad had a tremendous reversal of form and swept the Trojans from the court with a terrific barrage of points that netted a total of fifty-seven counts to twenty-eight for R.P.I.

R.P.I. Loses Veterans
From the outfit that dropped two to our lads last year, Ward and Ahlefeld have been taken by graduation. These two men will be sorely missed, but Coach Ed Donald has six lettermen returning to form the nucleus of this year's squad. Included among these players is Chris Fazioli, a speedy and reliable man who will lead the Engineers on the court. Fazioli was a thorn in State's side last year and is the man to watch tomorrow. Ludke, Preston, Scholz, Henry, and Lomas complete the list of Troy vets. The rest of the squad will be composed of Carman, Coleman, Knuebel, Lomas, Mueller, Nadler, Nagent, Wicko, Winkler, and Zirkuly. Seven of these stalwarts have reached the six-foot mark so that the squad will have plenty of altitude. Coach Donald isn't making any predictions after last year's trouncing, but he feels that his squad is strong and will give State a healthy struggle.

State Loses One Man
To offset the Engineers, Coach Hatfield has a squad weakened by the loss of but one man from last year's team. The boys also have the advantage of the experience gained from last week's Alumni game. The men who finished that game will probably take the floor to

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Duke Herch, '39, captain of basketball, who will lead State's Owls in tonight's traditional encounter with R.P.I.

Advanced Dramatics Will Present Plays

Advanced dramatics will present the last in this year's series of plays Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in Page hall auditorium.
The first play is to be a fantasy directed by Rose DeCotis, '40. The cast of characters includes: Ray Walters, '39; Betty Clark, Ruth Donnelly, and Lorraine Theurer, juniors.
Committees for Miss DeCotis' play are as follows: props and sets, Joseph Wells, '39; make-up and costumes, Marcia Brown, advertising; Eleanor Groll, house, Mary Koonz, juniors.
The second presentation is an English war comedy. It will be directed by Theresa Walsh, '40. The following comprise the cast: Mary Arndt, Louis Pink, and Ruby Stewart, juniors, and Frank Cassidy, '41.
The following will assist Miss Walsh in the production of her play: advertising, Rita Benedict, '39; sets, Louis Francello, costumes, Eleanor Groll and Jane Wilson, and house, Rita Sullivan, juniors.

Marriage Discussion Meetings Entertain, Educate Students

Look out below! An avalanche is hitting State college! For the past month, Marriage commission of S.C.A. has been sponsoring a series of discussions in the Lounge of Richardson hall. What? Don't tell us you've been missing them! Don't tell us that you, future mommas and poppas of tomorrow's generation, have been passing up this colossal magnificent opportunity to further your education!
These parties, sometimes taking the form of faculty-supervised discussions or better yet, student bull sessions, have certainly never failed to arouse the interest and enthusiasm of everyone lucky enough to be present. The questions settled, or at least thoroughly debated upon at these parties, have been on such intriguing subjects as how to choose your better half, the career woman vs. the homebody, the best, comparative ages for boy and girl, the advantages and disadvantages of "going steady," the harm petting can or can't do—need we go on?
In the heat of some of the arguments, several opinions unearthed

Sororities to Have Yule Festivities

State Women Plan Parties; Will Have Late Hours for Celebration

Thursday evening, December 15, will be a gala one when the sororities and women's group houses of State college have their annual parties in celebration of the coming Christmas holiday. In keeping with the holiday mood, all girls can go to the different house parties until 2:00 o'clock. However, all men are to leave the group houses at 12:00 o'clock.
The various sororities and group houses have completed all plans for the parties. The committees for the affairs are:
Psi Gamma: general chairman, Jeannette Evans and Virginia McDermott, sophomores.
Phi Lambda: entertainment, Mildred Labrum, '40, and Mildred Leach, '39; refreshments, Betty Hardie, '40, and Betty Hulka, '39; clean-up, Mabel Farrell, and Jeannette Lawson, seniors.
Kappa Delta: general chairman, Norma Wells, '40; food, Ellen Best, '40; arrangements, Mary Grace Leggett, '41, Vic, Helen Dunning, '39.
Pi Alpha Tau: general chairman, Eve Bialeck, '40; food, Cecile Pookross, '40; entertainment, Beatrice Koblenz, '39; music, Anne Kalchman, '39; clean-up, Sylvia Greenblatt, '41.
Sigma Alpha: general chairman, Madeline Block, '40, and Marlon Ayotte, '41; decorations, Marie Scouliard, '41; refreshments, Betty Bince and Mary Pasko, juniors; clean-up, Helen Pitman, Florence Reddish, and Adeline Kadgis, sophomores.
Beta Zeta: food (for vic party), Betty Sherwood, '39, and Betty Be craft, '40; food (for sorority party following), Miss Sherwood, and Shirley Myers, '41; decorations, Shirley Myers and Dorothy Mix, sophomores.
Alpha Eho: decorations, Agusta Shumann, '39; refreshments, Philomena Iannotti, '40; entertainment, Katrina Rayes, '41; and Leah Meekeel, '39; emperones, Kay O'Brien, '39.
Phi Delta: general chairman, Helen Lowry, '39; entertainment, Harriet Davis, '41; music, Bernice Lambertson '39; refreshments, Alma Smith, '40.
Gamma Kappa Phi: faculty presiding, Joyce Maycock and Marjorie Barry, seniors. A buffet supper will take the place of a regular party.
Alpha Epsilon Phi: general chairman, Henrietta Gold, '41; entertainment, Henrietta Hnlbreich, '39; refreshments, Lillian Rivkind, '40.
Chi Sigma Theta: general chairman, Eleanor McGreevy, '39; ar-

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Greeks to Rush Freshmen During Weekend Program

Student Body To Hear Rabbi Bernstein Today

Today's assembly will feature Rabbi Philip Bernstein, pastor of the Temple B'nai Kodesh in Rochester. He will speak to the student body on the implications of peace for the student of today.
Rabbi Bernstein is quite an authority on current affairs and is very prominent in Jewish circles in Rochester. Those students who attended the Silver Bay conference last summer heard him when he led a discussion group there.
Yesterday afternoon Rabbi Bernstein addressed the Student Christian association on "The Jewish-Christian Heritage. The round table discussion which followed proved very interesting and educational.
In next week's assembly program the State college chorus will present a selection of Christmas carols.

Sororities Will Inaugurate New Rushing Period Beginning Tonight

METZGER IS CHAIRMAN
Silent Period Will Follow Tea Dance on Sunday; Ends Wednesday

Beginning this evening at 6:00 o'clock, intersorority council will effect its new formal rush period to last until Wednesday at 5:30 o'clock at which time a number of freshmen women will be pledged to the various sororities.
The program for the weekend will begin with an informal buffet supper which will last from 6:00 until 8:00 o'clock tonight, at which time all freshmen women will leave the house promptly.
Formal Dinner
Tomorrow night will be the formal dinner, the most important affair of the rush period. Sorority women will call for the freshmen at their group houses or homes and bring them to the sorority house. Computers are requested to remain in town that evening and to inform the sorority, whose dinner they are attending, where they may be found.
The dinner and program for the evening will last from 7:00 until 12:00 o'clock at which time freshmen must be back at their group houses. The freshmen women will be presented with corsages and favors at this party.
On Sunday afternoon from 3:00 until 5:00 o'clock the sororities will have their final affair, a tea dance. At 5:00 o'clock, when freshmen leave the sorority house, the silent period will begin. Sorority girls are not to speak or communicate with freshmen except by formal bid until Wednesday at 5:30 o'clock at which time sororities will hold a pledge supper and party for the freshmen who have joined.

Kappa Phi Kappa To Have Roundup

Five School Administrators to Conduct Discussion at Annual Parley

The second annual roundup of Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational fraternity, is to be conducted tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Commons of Hawley hall.
The roundup is a get-together meeting of the forty undergraduate members of the fraternity and the various graduate members in the capital district. Last year this reunion featured a panel discussion among five school officials. This was so successful that a similar discussion has been planned for tonight's program.
Five school administrators, all Kappa Phi Kappa members, will discuss this question: "What should a Kappa Phi Kappa member know in order to make his first year in the teaching field a success?" The secondary school officials who are to take part in this discussion follow: La Verne Carr, principal, Red Hook high school; Raymond Collins, principal, Wappinger Falls high school; Harold French, district superintendent of schools, Loudonville; F. Edward Thomson, principal, Berne central school; and Clyde Slocum, principal, Cobleskill central school.
After these speakers have concluded, the topic will be thrashed out in a bull session.
During the meeting, copies of the fraternity's recently prepared handbook will be distributed. This handbook outlines the purpose, history and activity of Kappa Phi Kappa. It was compiled by a committee under the supervision of Michael Walke, '39. He was assisted by: George Anyoi and William Sivers, seniors; Joseph Cappelletti, Herbert Frankel, Stewart Smith, and Darwin Van Keuren, juniors.
The reunion will be in charge of the president, Lawrence Stratner, '39. Thomas La Verne, '39, is general chairman of the affair and his associates include: mimeograph, William Sivers, '39; arrangements and refreshments, James Spence, '39; correspondence, Carol Lehman, '39; and entertainment, Charles Shaffer, '39.

State to Play Host To Hi-Y Conference

Tomorrow morning at 9:45 o'clock the Hi-Y Leaders' Training conference will convene in the Lounge of Richardson hall. This one-day conference for college and normal school juniors who are preparing to teach in high schools is sponsored by the Student Christian Movement in New York state in cooperation with the Hi-Y clubs.

The conference will open in our Lounge, at which time, four speakers will address the group on the various aspects of the Hi-Y clubs. Luncheon in the Tom Broek restaurant will follow at 12:30 o'clock and Dr. James Ellenwood of New York City will then attend the general session and committee meetings of the Hi-Y assembly in the senate and assembly chambers of the Capitol. At 4:00 o'clock the final session will be called in Page hall and the conference will be addressed by Mr. Robert H. Smith on "Hi-Y Clubs and the Community."
Each person attending the conference will be expected to pay a registration fee of seventy-five cents. Further information may be obtained from Marie Metz, '40.

To Conduct Yule Party

The Spanish club will hold its annual Christmas party on Monday, December 12, at 7:30 o'clock. The program will consist of games, refreshments, and entertainment. Everybody is welcome.

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