

State College News

VOL. XIX, No. 12

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FEBRUARY 8, 1935

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Juniors To Elect Prom Queen Today

Announce Orchestras for Dances; Committees Plan Activities for 1936 Week-End

The election of a queen to preside over junior prom Friday, February 22, from 9:00 to 2:00 o'clock at the Aurania club, South Allen street, will be conducted this morning after assembly in the auditorium of Page hall, according to Edward Kramer, vice-president of the junior class and general chairman of the week-end activities.

The services of Eric Peterson and his orchestra have been secured for the prom. Peterson is now concluding a seven months' engagement at the Edgewood.

Junior luncheon will be Saturday noon, February 23. Genevieve Curley and Marjorie Kalaidjian, juniors, are co-chairmen.

Gene Sammarco and his Hendrik Hudson orchestra from Troy will play for tea dance to be conducted after luncheon from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock at the Aurania club. Miss Annette Dobbins, instructor in French, and Miss Caroline Lester, instructor in mathematics, will pour. Zella Winter, '36, is general chairman.

Members of the committees for prom who are assisting Kramer are: music, Karl D. Ebers; decorations, Martha Martin, chairman, Phillip Carlson, Robert Poland; bids, Charlotte Rockow, chairman, Esther Carlson, Glenn Ungerer; floor, William Baker; programs, George Bancroft, chairman, Mary Lourdes Murphy, Richard Margison; invitations, Carolyn Simonet, chairman, Julia Merchant; chaperones, Jayne Buckley, chairman, Elizabeth Griffin; refreshments, Frank Hardmyer; flowers and taxis, Eudora C. Farrell, chairman, Elizabeth

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

Library School Plans Founders' Day Fete

The library school will conduct its annual Founders' Day tea Friday afternoon, February 15, in the Lounge of Richardson hall. Miss Madeline Gilmore, assistant professor of librarianship, announced. The tea is in honor of Dr. James Sullivan, former Commissioner of Education in 1926, and founder of the library school at State college. Miss Lillian Bye, a social worker at the Albany Home for Children, and guest speaker at the tea, will talk on "Some Aspects of Norwegian Literature."

The committees are as follows: arrangements, Agnes Lillibridge, '35, chairman, Rose Connelly, Augusta Davis, Elizabeth Stoddard, graduate students, Margaret Hill and Fannie Mollicone, '35; invitations, Helen Mahar, '35, chairman, Ann Cieri, Helen Danahy, graduate students, Carla Neilson, Clara Reissig, '35, Jean Kamerer, '36; serving, Sarah Ridd, '36, chairman, Margaret Strong, '35, Frances Breen, Marion Bowman, Doris Hammersley, juniors; clean-up, Marie Doherty, '35, chairman, Eleanor Glynn, and Esther Hayes, graduate students.

1937 Leads 1938 In Rivalry; Women Now Guard Banners

With the score at five to two and a half in favor of the Class of '37 at the end of the first semester, freshman-sophomore rivalry continues.

Banner rivalry is renewed with the women in charge. If either class succeeds in getting and keeping the other's banner, five rivalry points will be awarded that class.

Last year saw some exciting rivalry conducted in a wholesome spirit of fun. This year's contestants show promise of continuing that spirit.

Freshman Team Named To Meet St. Rose, Colgate

Eight members of the freshman class will represent State college in inter-collegiate debates scheduled with St. Rose college of Albany, and Colgate university.

In try-outs recently conducted aspirants to the teams displayed their forensic abilities by making five-minute speeches on the subject, "Resolved: That the federal government should grant aid to public education." The judges, Miss Agnes Fittler, assistant professor of English, Donald C. Bryant and Louis W. Jones, instructors in English, chose the following freshmen: Jean Lichenstein, Charlotte Libman, Lizette Parshall, Helen Callenius, William Bradt, Herbert Drooz, John Arthur and Warren Densmore.

Registrar Lists 22 Midyear Graduates

Twenty-two seniors are included in the list of prospective graduates who will have completed their requirements last semester, Miss Elizabeth Van Denburg, registrar, announced today. Those to receive Bachelor of Science degrees in Education are: Marie Hershkind, Marion Marshall, Iva Saxe, Florence Slater and Ida Waite. The others include: Horton Amidon, Marie Austin, Doris Bell, Helen Buckley, Catherine Cannon, Ellen Downing, Sylvia Dumain, J. Milton Edelstein, Mary E. Finch, Ruth France, John Geren, Tessie Hoffa, Ruth Minikin, Ruth Morgan, Azalia Norris, Dorothy Partridge and Beatrice Tomplkins.

State College Will Entertain Student Christian Conference

The Student Christian Movement of New York State will sponsor a student conference at State college Friday, Saturday, and Sunday (February 15, 16, 17), on the subject, "Is economic security possible today?" Sarah Logan, '35, president of the Young Women's Christian association, and Evan Pritchard, '36, president of the Young Men's Christian association, co-chairmen of the conference, announced that State students might register for the conference in Room X all next week. The fee for the conference and banquet is \$1.25.

Delegates from the following universities and colleges are expected to attend:

LISTS PLEDGES



Miss Helen H. Moreland, dean of women, who sponsored rushing of freshmen women by sororities, and has announced the lists of those to be pledged.

Jersey Cancels, Varsity To Play Grad Basketeers

Through an undisclosed reason basketball has been discontinued at New Jersey State Teachers' college, thus requiring cancelling the game scheduled with State college tomorrow night. Efforts to locate some other college team were unsuccessful because of the short notice given coach Rutherford R. Baker and manager Fred Nohrman, '35.

Tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock the State varsity will meet the intramural graduate students' team on the Page hall court. The preliminary game will be called at 7:30 o'clock. Don Packard's orchestra will furnish music for dancing after the game.

The line-up for the grads who recently proved stiff opposition for the varsity in a practice game will include: "Honey Boy" Finnegan, "Dead Eye" Bush, "Headlock" Secor, "Strangler" Cryon, "Touchdown" Loveless, "Bob" Rifenberick, "Battleship" Foley, "Clark Gable" Kerbel, "Eddie" Cantor, "Dapper Dickie" Ferrand, and "Tex Rickard" Sefcik, manager.

Sororities Pledge 100 In Rush Period

Chi Sigma Theta, Psi Gamma and Delta Omega Lead With Twelve Each

Results of rushing conducted by sororities during last week-end, released by Miss Helen Moreland, dean of women, show the pledging of three sophomores and ninety-seven freshmen. The total is an increase of eleven over the number pledged during the activities last year.

Psi Gamma, Delta Omega and Chi Sigma Theta led in the number of pledges with twelve each. Phi Delta followed with ten and Gamma Kappa Phi with nine.

Complete pledge lists of each sorority follows:

Delta Omega: Irma Anderson, Elizabeth Appeldoorn, Martha Conger, Marcia Fisher, Marion Folk, Alice Holt, M. Jane Keller, Miriam Jane Keller, Dorothea Kline, Ethel Little, Hester Price, Frances Tarrant, freshmen.

Eta Phi: Eleanor Miller, '37, Margaret Burg, Melba Fox, Anne Gildea, Esther Holzworth, Janice Norman, Catherine Roddy, Sara Whelan, freshmen.

Kappa Delta: Marjorie Crist, Elizabeth Matthews, Ruth Mullen, Louise Underwood, freshmen.

Psi Gamma: Jane Andrew, '37, Helen Bonway, Marian Blundell, Genevieve Corbin, Elizabeth Daniels, Dorothy Haner, Muriel Horne, Margaret Kinney, Florence Nelbach, Lizetta Parshall, Stella Sampson, Elizabeth Smith, freshmen.

Chi Sigma Theta: Marion Hall, Dorothy Cain, Betty M. Cashin, Frances Eleanor Dubois, Eleanor LaGras, Dolores Leffer, Annie Mollugh, Betty Meany, Kathryn Ryan, Ursula Tetrault, Lucille Zak, Josephine Glynn, freshmen.

Alpha Epsilon Phi: Rose Berkowitz, Ruth Cohen, Ruth Frost, Muriel Goldberg, Sylvia Muffs, Goldie Weintrub, freshmen.

Gamma Kappa Phi: Betty Barsaloux, Marion Burns, Janet Dilbio, Kathryn Hobbs, Marion Lampton, Mildred Nightingale, Lillian Rushmeyer, Marion Shaw, Frances Wolak, freshmen.

Beta Zeta: T. Katharine Conklin, Jean Edgumbe, Carolyn Edwards, Marion Lawless, Zedina Miller, Helen F. Moore, Ramona Van Wie, freshmen.

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

Hindu Will Discuss India Youth Plans

"The Youth Movement in India" will be the subject of a talk by Lieutenant P. G. Krishnayya in the 11:10 student assembly this morning in the Page hall auditorium.

Lieutenant Krishnayya, who was a Hindu student, is now a matriculated student at New York university, where he is a candidate for the degree of doctor of philosophy. He was on the staff of Pachiyaspa's college, University of Madras, India, before he came to this country. This is one of the largest liberal arts colleges for men in India. On his return to India, Lieutenant Krishnayya will become president of this college.

He has also served as an officer in the British army, and is one of the few Hindus who have received this honor.

ANNOUNCES DEADLINES

All senior activities for the 1935 Pedagogy must be in by Monday, according to an announcement issued today by Catharine Kearney, '35, editor-in-chief. The dead-line for snapshots is Monday also, she added.

State College News

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The Undergraduate Newspaper of New York State College for Teachers

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ABOLISH CLASS OFFICES???

In the edition of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS for November 16, 1934, the need for continuing the present system of class organizations was questioned. It was suggested that the small number in each class (who become actual members of the class by paying dues) was indicative of a lack of interest in such organizations. It was pointed out that actual democracy was flouted, that the minority ruled. At the same time, it was stated that we regarded this situation as intolerable but legal. We have no quarrel with minorities nor do we direct this attack against any person. Our motive was and is based strictly on principle. In reply to our various statements, we have the following communication from a representative of the student body (whose identity we do not disclose simply because of editorial policy):

Recently there appeared in the NEWS an editorial contending that class organizations should be abolished. In support of this contention it was argued that a small minority, those who have paid their dues, can easily and legally run the activities of a class. This is admittedly true, but whether or not it is an argument for the abolition of class organizations, is a question.

There are in this college many persons with spirit enough to accomplish things. They work hard, fulfill their obligations, and in many cases find an outlet for their energy in class activities. These persons should not be cheated of this field of activity because of the LACK OF SPIRIT AND RESPONSIBILITY of others. That is, unfortunately, a very simple and definite description of the feeling so prevalent in this college. The failure of class organizations here to compete with those of other colleges can be ascribed to this feeling. There is no one in State college who cannot afford to pay his class dues and take an active part in class activities. If, within a short period of time, it were a case of choosing between the payment of class dues and departure from college, no one would leave.

Let us not, therefore, argue for the abolition of class organizations, but rather let us argue for a more definite display of class spirit. Surely no one wishes to remember himself merely as a State college graduate. He wants to say, "Class of —! Boy, what a class!"

We wish to commend the fine spirit which prompted the writer. It is such a spirit which has made and can make class organizations, as well as other College activities, more enjoyable and valuable.

But can such a spirit be aroused on this our campus? Has not the graph 'gone down hill' during the depression years? It is our opinion that the classes of today are different from those who instituted this idea of paying class dues. As a group we have a much different outlook. We are of necessity forced to realize that the struggle for education, especially at this College, has caused, if we examine the records, a majority of the student body to omit paying their class dues. Still, we persist in continuing an outmoded organization. We need class spirit. We have needed class spirit. But should we not pay heed to the 'signs of the times', and consider again these questions?

Are class organizations as they exist at the present time of sufficient value to be retained? What procedures should be followed in order to effect a more democratic system?

THE STATESMAN

February 8, 1935.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Recently several communications of interest to the entire College student body have been received by the News. Such material deserves its place in our columns, but, when such communications are sent in unsigned, it has always been our policy to disregard them.
The News Board welcomes any and all communications which members of the faculty or student body may care to bring to the attention of our readers. The News always has and always will provide space for such communications, whether they be pro or con.
As stated in the masthead on page two, "the News does not necessarily endorse sentiments expressed in contributions." No communications will be printed unless the writers' names are left with the Editors-in-Chief of the News. Anonymity will be preserved if so desired. The News does not guarantee to print any or all communications."
THE EDITORS.

SIGN YOUR LETTER

February 8, 1935.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Residence Hall Excavation Work Is In Progress
Sub-zero winter temperatures have not deterred the Alumni association from their projected residence hall.
Excavation work and extensive fill-ins on the tract are occupying the attention of the contractors at present. Unofficially, the cost of preliminary ground work will cost \$14,000, the News learned today.
Actual construction of the first unit is tentatively set for spring with plans formulated that this section will be ready for occupancy by freshman women entering in September, 1935, the class of 1939.

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BOARD TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the News Board Wednesday night, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Activities office, Draper hall.

SENIORS, JUNIORS WIN

The seniors defeated the freshmen in Wednesday's first intra-mural game by a score of 20-17. The juniors won the second, downing the graduates, 29-20. Ildwal Parry, '35, and Richard Margison, '36, were high scorers of the night with 11 and 12 points respectively.

BOOKS: Life in a Russian Prison; Tale of the Age of Innocence.

A Revelation of Soviet Tactics

(For Sale in the Co-op)

Escape from the Soviets, by Tatiana Tchernavin, (translated from the Russian by N. Alexander). E. P. Dutton and Co., Inc., New York. \$2.50.

Russia, or as we should say, the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, remains still a land of mystery, abounding in the unusual. Mme. Tchernavin's work does much to remove this veil of mystery and her account may be taken as an authentic picture of phases of Soviet control.

It is a simple tale, very readable, and because of its revelations, secures and holds the reader's attention. Her work quenches any admiration that we may have had for the Russian experiments in social regimentation and 'economic equality'.

Her account of her stay in prison strikes the very fibre of the reader's emotions. She arouses intense pity for her plight and intense disgust of the methods used by the OGPU, secret police stooges of the Soviet. The story of her re-union with her family and their escape from the clutches of the Soviets constitutes a vivid tale. We recommend it as a 'counter-menu' to those who have been indulging in reading some of the flood of pro-Soviet propaganda.

Tarkington Again Portrays Youth

(For Sale in the Co-op)

Little Orvie, by Booth Tarkington. Doubleday, Doran, Garden City. \$2.50. Do you remember the play, *Seventeen*, which was and is yet the favorite dramatic production among adolescents? Can you recall further and revive some of the incidents of the inimitable *Penrod*?

Booth Tarkington has ably portrayed two distinct ages in the works mentioned above. Now, he completes his types of youth with Master Orvard Jones, who enters the Tarkington trilogy at the toothless age of eight months.

Little Orvie is more than a series of episodes recounting the events of the early years. Not that these are lacking—but Tarkington has gone further and created a third type to add to his literary laurels. Orvie is a joyous composite of the age of innocence. His exploits are fascinating reading. And afterwards, the image of Orvie is sure to linger, along with our other acquaintances, *Penrod*—and, of course, Sam.

AUTHOR ON VISIT

Mme. Tchernavin, author of the vivid *Escape from the Soviets*, visited the College Co-op on Wednesday. Authoress Tchernavin addressed the Foreign Policy association at its meeting Wednesday night at Chancellor's hall.

Senior Teachers Commence Duties

Mr. Sayles Announces Semester's List of Practice Teachers for Milne School

Monday marked the beginning of classes for second semester practice teachers in the Milne school. For most of the seniors and graduate and special students, this was an initiation into practice teaching, while others continued their duties from last semester.

All of the student teachers will receive twenty weeks of practice under supervision. Those who will teach this semester, according to Professor John M. Sayles, principal of the Milne school, are:

8:05 o'clock.—Seventh year: Art, Helen Rich; social languages, Helen Meyer; general science, John Cryan and Elma Nestorson; mathematics, Geraldine Scheider. Eighth year: Social science, Margaret Kasanick; social science, Marie Dolerty and Elizabeth Slawson; general science, John Cryan and Elma Nestorson; English, Elizabeth Brady and Laura Clarke. Ninth year: Latin, Helena Sheshun; biology, Esther Gersten; social science, Tarisa McNaughton; English, Fred Mohrman and Ruth Waugh; general science, Claude Reed. Tenth year: Latin II (special), Kathleen Kavanaugh; history, A. Ruth Minkin, Robert Stern, William Torpey and Althea Wallace; English II, Arline Muffson and Clifford Hall; Latin II, Beatrice Burns. Eleventh year: French II, Charles Atwell and George Pratt; plane geometry, John Danforth. Twelfth year: French III, Dorothy Kuehn; intermediate algebra, George Bush; commercial law, Florence Davies; physics, John Hawes; typewriting, Marion Porter; English IV, Dorothea Cahagan.

9:05 o'clock.—Seventh year: Mathematics, Dorothy Anderson; English, Carla Nielson; social science, Helen Kelly; science, Ildwal Parry. Eighth year: Mathematics, Dorothy Jung; English, Esther Cronauer; social science, Louie Marocco; general science, Ildwal Parry. Ninth year: Social science, Roderic Wiley; English, Joan Barrow and Bettina Hanna; Latin, Ruth Lay; elementary algebra, Helen Galt. Tenth year: French I, Rose Dabrusin and Maurie Emond; bookkeeping I, Anna Volevik; English II, Anne Anys and Kathryn Crowell; French I, Edna Horan; physics, French II, Florence Clairmont and George Harris; history B, John Gregory; plane geometry, Emma Cook; advanced shorthand, Esther Cunningham; English III, Margaret Weirman and Esther Rowland. Twelfth year: French III, Donald Packard; history C, Henrie Allen; physics laboratory, John Hawes; intermediate algebra, Helen Zimmerman; English IV, Catherine Morgan and Helen Mahar.

10:05 o'clock.—Seventh year: General science, William Calton and John Lovell; mathematics, Katherine Craps; English, Lazetta Gehm and Marie Nellie; social science, Thomas Campbell. Eighth year: General science, William Calton and John Lovell; mathematics, Lydia Fisher; Latin, Wilma McLemihan; French, Margaret McCann; junior business training, Margaret Noone. Ninth year: English, William Jones; Latin, J. Grant King and Marian Rockwell; elementary algebra, Zaven Mahdesian; elementary business training, Harriet Ripley. Tenth year: French I, Edward Bernholz and Helen Galt; Latin II, Lillian Osterhout; history A, Alice Brazda; biology, Ruth Williams and Mrs. Carpenter; shorthand I, Anna Quibby. Eleventh year: English, Cassa Hoffman; mathematics, Louie Hummer; English, Marion Shea. Twelfth year: history C, Margaret Broderick; chemistry, William Fullagar and John Hill; Latin IV, Ruth Yegorin.

12:05 o'clock.—Seventh year: Social science, Catherine Stuart; general science, Ethel Thompson and Robert Murray; art (girls), Helen Rich; social language, Louise Pitkin. Eighth year: English, Ellen Downing; general science, Ethel Thompson and Robert Murray; mathematics, Edna Wright and Charlotte Math. Ninth year: Biology, Perry Mundy and Marion Heinoann; social science, James Foley and Catherine Morehouse; English, Mildred Mosler and Ruth Bloom; social science, Fannie Mollone. Tenth year: French I, Mary Zabriskie; Latin II, Giuzella Hummer; history A, Dorothy Messere and Ruth Steiner; commercial arithmetic, Emily Turbut; English II, Kathleen Kenny and Margaret Kerr; French I, Gladys Roharge. Eleventh year: Plane geometry, William B. Murphy; English III, Edna Peckol; Beatrice Hevesa. Twelfth year: History C, Lillian Payne and Margaret Westbrook; trigonometry, Earl Arads; intermediate algebra,

Ballads In True Native Style To Feature Lomax Presentation

A first-hand version of negro ballads, spirituals, and folk songs will be heard at State within the next month when "Lead Belly", a native negro minstrel of the south will present a program of native compositions gathered from a life on southern plantations and in prison camps. The singer will be brought to State by John Lomax, widely known scholar and a pioneer in collecting folk songs and literature, on Monday, March 4, in the auditorium of Page hall.

During the past year when Mr. Lomax was visiting in the south, he heard "Lead Belly", who was then serving a life sentence in a Louisiana prison, sing some of his songs. Mr. Lomax became interested in him and had a record made of one of his songs. This record was later played before the Governor of the state and so influenced him, that "Lead Belly" was granted a pardon. Several weeks later, when Mr. Lomax was in his hotel in New York, he was visited by "Lead Belly", who felt so indebted to him that he swore eternal fidelity to Mr. Lomax, and as a result has been his body-guard, chauffeur and constant companion since.

Sororities Face 'Dateless' Weeks; Quarantine Upsets College Routine

Sororities has been the scenes of a new plague during the past several weeks, with a handicap of "no dates," and bridge, ping pong, etc., as popular diversions. The unwelcome malady, scarlet fever, after making its appearance throughout the country and various parts of Albany, struck a glancing blow at Psi Gamma sorority during the peak of examination excitement. One sophomore was taken to the hospital and the entire sorority was subjected to solitary confinement for a week. Examinations have been evaded intentionally at various times, but this unexpected occurrence provided a very effective delay, desirable or undesirable.

Then came the battle of sorority rushing with the freshmen girls as targets. Psi Gamma was once more free from quarantine, but the demon struck again, this time at Eta Phi sorority on Saturday morning of sorority breakfasts. Another victim went to the hospital, with about thirty girls obliged to hibernate for a week. The intruder seems to be dormant again now, with the raising of the ban at Eta Phi yesterday, but—where will it strike next?

David Krouman; chemistry, Evelyn Hoyt and Alfred Lucas; English IV, Ruth Crutchley. 1:05 o'clock.—Seventh year: English, Helen Foley; social science, Dorothy Dawson; mathematics, Mary Rotar; English, Edith Estabrook and Hilda Van Alstine. Eighth year: French, Ruth Trombley; Latin, Anna Barber; Latin, Clara Steiner; English, Alice Clark; social science, Hilda Helges. Ninth year: Elementary algebra, Lucy Wing; algebra, Harold Van Hoesen; biology, William Saunders; general science, Samuel Kantor; typewriting, Ruth Hilbert. Tenth year: History A, Agnes Lillibridge and Adelaide Oppenheim; English II, Susan Smith. Eleventh year: History B, Daisy Bryson; plane geometry, Janet Brown; advanced bookkeeping, Mildred Facer; English III, Samuel Spector. Twelfth year: French III, Robert Hafferty; physics, Thurston Paul; chemistry, Kenneth Johnston; English IV, Ruth Madden.

2 o'clock.—Physics laboratory, Thurston Paul.

PATRONIZE THE COLLEGE CAFETERIA

A Non-Profit Making Enterprise

Special Students' Luncheon 20c

SPORT SHOTS

Basketeers Down N. J. State, Drew; Bow To Poly Five

The wandering State college basketball squad registered a .667 average, winning two games and losing one, on its annual metropolitan trip from January 16-19.

Thursday night they downed New Jersey State Teachers to the tune of 38-26, for the initial victory of their trip. Friday night, the Bakermen dropped one game to the Brooklyn Polytechnic institute, however, when they lost with a 33-21 victory. For their final, the State basketeers journeyed to Madison, New Jersey, where they met the Drew university squad and handed down an easy defeat with a 73-24 score.

Those who journeyed to New York are as follows: George Bancroft, Frederick Byrnes, Neal Kane, Dan Finch, Clifford Rall, William Leonard, Leonard Welter, Gerald Amyot, Robert Murray, and Fred Mohrman, manager.

The days of chivalry are not dead! Knighthood is still in flower! The sharp ring of steel on steel echoes thru our fair halls. Our men (aye!—and our women also) are fencing industriously under the expert tutelage of Richard Hollister.

It will soon be no novelty to see a pair of fraternity brothers defending the honor of their mutual pair of tuxedo trousers with sabre (not to mention might and main).

Already rival sorority girls have settled rushing differences by mortal combat at dawn in the misty fields behind Kendrick's.

Foils are trusted. Thrusts are foiled. Some fun! And plenty of room for all (also sundry).

To turn to a horse (or horses) of a different color. The State wrist-rippers, having successfully swapped half-nelsons, flying mares and such with their exams, journey to Williams for a match with the Massachusetts' mangers. Transportation to the battle field may be had by arrangement with the N. Y. C.

Sororities Receive Freshman Pledges

(Continued from page 1, column 4)
Pi Alpha Tau: Ida Etkind, Yetta Haber, Mildred Katz, Rose Kurkhill, Florence Leblang, Sylvia Rudolph, Harriette Shear, Arlene Simon, freshmen.

Psi Delta: Mabel Mathes, '37, Doris Anderson, Charlotte Bradshaw, Jane Crayton, Helen Credle, S. Marie Katzmaler, Theresa Palmer, Louise Stoen, Virginia Travis, Helen Williams, freshmen.

Epsilon Beta Phi: Rose Cafarella, Beverly Johnson, Jane Miller, Ruth Ramee, freshmen.

Gamma Phi Sigma: Frances Cahill, Elizabeth Caney, Elizabeth Coogan, Mary Catherine Schneider, Martha Sheely, freshmen.

Sigma Alpha: Ruth Hoffman, Greta Jackson, freshmen.

Psi Lambda: Kathryn Carlson, '38.

WILL TEACH "CUBS"

NEWS cub classes for freshmen will resume activities Monday and Tuesday, and will be continued throughout the second semester, according to Glenn Ungerer and Emma Rogers, juniors, who will teach the classes.

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1936 Takes Lead In Hoop Contest

Graduates, Seniors, Sophomores
Tie For Second Position
In Initial Round

With the juniors in the lead, the first round of State's intra-mural basketball season came to a close the last week of the first semester. Graduate, senior, and sophomore teams tied for second place, while the freshmen trailed in last.

If the juniors repeat their triumph in the second round, which began this week, they will be season's champions, perhaps receive a brand new intra-mural cup. Junior classes have developed a habit of taking honors in the intra-mural contests, according to Al Jadick, '35, manager. The class of '34 won in 1933, and '35 in 1934, although the seniors were first in 1932.

The standing of the teams at the end of the first round is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Per.
Juniors	4	0	1.000
Graduates	2	2	0.500
Seniors	2	2	0.500
Sophomores	2	2	0.500
Freshmen	0	4	0.000

George Finnegan, graduate student; Idwal Parry, '35; Paul Bulger and Richard Margison, juniors; Thomas Barrington and John Ryan, sophomores; and Abe Wasserman, '38, have been outstanding for their respective teams in the course of the first round. Clifford Rall, '35, has served as official referee.

Participation in intra-mural sports is increasing, and manager Jadick is furthering his plans for an Intra-Mural sports association to increase interest and activity in sports within State's walls.

GRECIAN GAMBOLS

Sorority rush parties, and all the alums rush back to State to revisit the scenes of their (dare we say) childhood days. So we find E. B. Phi entertaining Marion Cornell, Jessie McAvoy, and Martha Unger, all '34's, while up at 20 South Allen, Eureka Floyd, '29, Virginia Hawkins, '32, Grace Palmer, '33, and Jean Craigmile, '34, were perceived among the gaily dressed throngs. Mildred Quayle, '28, Maxine Robinson, '30, Esther Higby, '32, Doris Slaver, '34, and Francis Weber, ex-'34, graced ye house of Alpha Rho by their august presence.

Beta Zeta got in a lick ahead of time by welcoming Esther Carlson, '36, into pledge membership; Sig Alpha also did its bit by adding Louise Smith, '37, to their ranks.

Even K. D. R. pricked up its ears and did as the Greeks did by taking Peter Rodenrys and Alfred Trahanon, both '38-ers, into pledge membership.

Eye Glasses



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State Wrestlers Lose Troy Match

The veteran Troy "Y" wrestling squad defeated the State varsity, 30-10, in the latter's grappling debut. This was the first contest with experienced wrestlers in which the State men have participated.

Blann, State, threw Williams, Troy, in 1:04 with a half-nelson and croch hold; Mundy, State, threw Johnson, Troy, in 1:02 with a reverse croch hold; Afkenna, Troy, threw Biagi, State, in 5:03, with a half-nelson and body chancery; Crounse, Troy, threw Balley, State, in 3:34, with a double wrist lock.

Geo. D. Jeoney, Prop.



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State College News

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State To Tackle

M. I. T. Tomorrow

Injuries May Keep Amyot and Rall
from Starting Game Against
Bay State Visitors

A badly crippled State basketball squad will enter Page hall gym tomorrow night to face a Massachusetts Institute of Technology quintet in what looks to be the toughest game on this year's card. The Massachusetts boys are making their first appearance on a State college schedule but their season's record marks them as extremely formidable opposition.

In spite of State's fine season record, including a sparkling victory over the highly-rated Middlebury quintet, the Purple and Gold basketekers are decidedly on the short end of the odds, what with Bill Leonard definitely out of the fray, and Captain "Cliff" Rall, Jerry Amyot, and Fred Byrnes on the doubtful starting list due to injuries.

Coach Baker still has the following men available: Finch, Jadick, Barrington, guards, Kane and Welter, centers, Murray and Bancroft, forwards. All of these men will undoubtedly see action, with the starting lineup probably composed of Murray, Bancroft, Kane, Welter, and Finch.

Even though the outcropping of injuries has weakened the team considerably, Coach Baker feels confident that the boys will hand the invaders a run for their money, as State's team is noted for playing best when under pressure. Given their share of the breaks, the Teachers will make it interesting for the visitors. A victory over M. I. T., along with Middlebury, will produce one of the finest records ever hung up by a State college team.

Kappa Phi Kappa Pledges Eleven As New Members

Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional education fraternity, conducted a pledge service Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall for eleven new members.

The following men were pledged: Charles Connolly, William Davidge, Kenneth Johnston, Alfred Lucas, Idwal Parry, Thurston Paul, Donald Packard, and George Pratt, seniors; and Paul Bulger, Philip Carlson and Edward Kramer, juniors.

Thursday the fraternity will conduct a formal initiation for its new members in the Lounge of Richardson hall. Until then the pledges will wear the pledge ribbons which they received Wednesday. The initiation will be followed by a dinner at the University club on Washington avenue at which time Mr. Harold French of the State Education department will be guest speaker.

TO TALK IN ASSEMBLY

The speaker in the 11:10 o'clock student assembly this morning in Page hall will be Professor King Gordon, former Rhodes scholar at Oxford university and leader of the Canadian Student Christian movement. Professor Gordon will talk on the economic objectives of a Christian society.

'37 To Defend Rivalry Lead In Inter-Class Basketball

What will happen this year? As the basketball rivalry between the sophomore and freshman girls goes into practice Wednesday, this momentous question so pertinent in the interclass rivalry score causes much conjecture in the two rival classes.

Will the verdant freshmen upset the basketball record attained last year by the lordly sophomores, and plunge them to defeat, or will the sophomores continue to keep their lead in interclass rivalry and perhaps become the proud possessors of the cup? Three games to be played on Wednesdays, February 20 and 27, and March 6, will decide whether the sophomores will augment their lead or whether the freshmen will tie their rivals.

Activity Leaders Draft New Rules For Use Of Office

A new set of rules was installed yesterday to govern the use of the activities office, in the lower corridor of Draper hall, during College hours. These rules, drawn up by a committee representing the various activities, together with Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president, are as follows:

1. No smoking
2. No Collegiate Center students or freshmen
3. No one except Board members or Council members admitted during College hours unless working with one of the above members.

Enforcement of these rules is in the hands of the heads of the activities, in conjunction with Dr. Brubacher.

Helen Smith To Be Lutheran Delegate

Helen H. Smith, '35, president of Lutheran club, will represent the local group as delegate at the annual conference of the North Atlantic division of the Lutheran Student association of America. The conference will be conducted in Philadelphia, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Reports of the conference will be given at the next regular meeting of the Lutheran club on Thursday, February 28, at the Friendship house. Elizabeth Wildt, '37, is general chairman of the supper meeting.

Seniors To Lend Guiding Hand M. To Milne High Club Activities

The students of Milne High school have organized seven clubs to promote extra-curricular activities. These clubs will be supervised under the direction of Miss Helen Halter, assistant professor of social science in Milne High school, by students of Education 115, a course for seniors in extra-curricular activities. The purpose of the course is to teach the theory and practice of extra-curricular activities. Emphasis is placed on subtle guidance.

The clubs and their sponsors are: boys' cooking club, Gladys Kohler and Carlton Coulter; dramatics, Margaret Delaney and Ellen Downing; beginners' dancing, Justina Hodges and Catherine Kearns; advanced dancing, Cecelia Bishop; newspaper, Evelyn Stachle; photography, Louis Blumberg and Eileen Dexter; typewriting, Doris Hotchkiss and Linnea Daniels.

Eastern State Student Conference Representatives To Convene Tonight

PLANS CONFERENCE

Discussion Groups, Open Forum,
and Dinner Will Be Part
of Program Planned



Sarah Logan, '35, president of the Young Women's Christian association, who is co-chairman of the State Student conference convening today.

Fraternity To Induct Neophytes Sunday

Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho will conduct formal initiation for its pledge members Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the Chapter house, 117 South Lake avenue. The following neophytes will be inducted into full membership at the ceremonies: David McMillen and Charles McConville, juniors, and Edward Reynolds, Peter Rodenrys, Carl Bohrer, John O'Brien, Paul Dittman and Warren Densmore freshmen.

The initiation ceremonies will be followed by a banquet at the Madison Manor Hotel, which will be in honor of the new members.

Dr. A. R. Brubacher will be the guest speaker at the banquet. Other guests will include Dr. Ralph Beaver, and La Verne Carr, '29.

State college is host this week-end to the Eastern State Student conference, one of the bigger events in the history of the college. State students have been registering during the past week in Room X; from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock this afternoon, the visiting representatives from colleges in the eastern part of New York state will register in the Rotunda of Draper hall.

Members of the conference will assemble in the Lounge of Richardson hall at 7:30 o'clock for the opening address, to be delivered by Professor King Gordon, former Rhodes scholar at Oxford university, and leader of the Canadian Student Christian movement. The subject of his talk will be "We Face a Changed World." Miss Rose Terlin, Economic Secretary of the National Young Women's Christian association, will follow him with a speech on the topic, "Is Security Possible Today?" An informal social hour will be conducted after the meeting.

Delegates from Skidmore college, Vassar college, Russell Sage college, Union college, Colgate university, St. Lawrence university, Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, Cortland Normal school, and Oswego Normal school will attend the conference.

The program tomorrow is as follows: 9:00 o'clock—Lounge, Worship service led by Margaret Wood.

9:45—Meetings of Elective Seminars, I. Professor Gordon.

II. Miss Terlin.

1:30—Address, Professor Gordon, "Christianity and Social Change."

2:30—Open Forum for entire conference.

5:30—First Presbyterian Church, corner of State and Willett streets—Conference Dinner. Speaker, Dr. Thomas S. Mutch of Schenectady.

8:00—Basketball game: State college vs. Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The initiation ceremonies will be followed by a banquet at the Madison Manor Hotel, which will be in honor of the new members.

Sarah Logan, '35, President of the college Young Women's Christian association, and co-chairman of the conference, (Continued on page 3, column 2)

Greeks Announce Additional Pledges

Several State college sororities have received pledges since the preferential bidding conducted last week-end. Those sororities and their pledges are:

Delta Omega: Anna Olsen, Edna Osborn, Elda Timm, freshmen.

Gamma Kappa Phi: Grace Yorkey, '38.

Phi Delta: Verna Thompson, '38.

Alpha Rho: Beatrice Bush and Anna Jossek, sophomores; and Jean Shaver, '38.

Gamma Phi Sigma: Mary Marchetta, '37.

ANNOUNCES PROMOTION

The News board wishes to announce the promotion of Glenn Ungerer, '36, to the position of Feature Editor, to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Hilda Heines, '35.