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Fraternity Men Dance Tomorrow

Co-Chairman Mancuso, Pearson In Charge Of 'Bidless' Ball; Don Killion's Band Plays

Interfraternity Council will conduct its Sixth Annual Ball tomorrow night in the Gymnasium of Page Hall from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M. Don Killion's orchestra of Schenectady will furnish the music.

George Pearson and Delfio Mancuso, seniors, co-chairmen of the affair, promise that "the ball will outdistance the previous fraternity affairs in attendance, good fellowship, and achievement of the purpose for which the annual formal is conducted."

Each fraternity, using a system of its own, will contribute to the total expenses of the ball. With this "bidless" system it is expected that more men, who previously could not afford to attend, will be able to come. All indications at the present show that there will be a record turnout.

Before vacation a vote was taken in all fraternities to determine whether members wanted to have flowers or not. Three of the fraternities decided against it, but Potter Club wanted the flowers. Like the Ancient Polish Diet or the amendment system of the Articles of Confederation, a unanimous vote of the council members is needed to

pass a measure. Thus flowers, will be in vogue tomorrow night.

Following are the committee chairmen: arrangements, Howard Anderson, '42, and Jack Bradt, '43; programs, Allan Woodell, '42; music, Cyril Kilb, '41.

Chaperones will be Dr. Donnal V. Smith and Mrs. Smith, and Dr. Howard A. DoBell and Mrs. DoBell. Guests will include all the faculty

members of the four fraternities. Fraternity pledges will aid in the decoration of the gymna...um tomorrow afternoon.

Juniors to Dance At 'Snow' Party

Leading the classes in informal social events, the Junior Class will conduct its annual class party to-night in the Commons of Hawley Hall from 8 to 11:30 P. M.

As announced by the general chairman of the affair, Alberta Lee, the dance will follow the theme of a Snow Party. However, Miss Lee would elucidate no further on the details of the '42 plans.

date affair due to the unfavorable ratio of men to women. I cannot attend because of a basketball trip north,—I'll see the snow but not the party."

Assisting Miss Lee as committee heads are: entertainment, Margaret Hollinger; refreshments, Mary Susa: Wing; decorations, Josephine Trumbull; and publicity, David Haye-

Frederick Announces Terminology Change

There are no more "Practice Teachers' in State College. From now on student teachers in Milne High School will be called "Campus Teachers." The reasons behind this change of nomenclature are not social as some have thought, but purely educational.

It all goes back to the "Five-Year Plan" according to Dr. Robert W. Frederick, Principal of Milne High. When the plan becomes effective in two or three years, the practice teaching will be spread over two years. During the fourth year emphasis will be placed on methods and some preliminary teaching in Milne. In the fifth year the stu-(Continued on page 6, column 5)

SCA Will Alleviate Exam Week Worries

Does your head throb and do your hands feel icy during exam week? Why not relieve the strain and relax each noon?

The Student Christian Association is presenting a recorded concert of classical music each noon during exam week from 12:30 until 1:00 P. M. in the Lounge. Mary Miller and Merrill Walrath, seniors, and Muriel Scovell and George Hudson, sopho-mores, are in charge of the pro-

This is the sixth consecutive concert that SCA has sponsored. SCA urges all students to take advantage of this opportunity to forget their exam worries.

Board Requests Permanent Fund

Freshmen, Sophomores to Sing In Annual Rivalry Contest During Next Assembly

A constitutional amendment calling for the establishment of a permanent working surplus of \$300 will be introduced in Student Association meeting this morning, president Merrill Walrath announced. This amendment, which is under the sponsorship of the Student Board of Finance, has been drawn up by James Portley, '43. Mr. Edward L. Cooper, treasurer of Finance Board, will appear in

Assembly to explain the amendment, which is designed to provide a permanent fund which cannot be spent except in an emergency.

On the program for next week's Assembly is the traditional freshman-sophomore rivalry sing. Practice has already started on the freshman alma mater, which was written by Gilbert Snyder and Ray-

mater was written by Shirley Mosher and Ida Rosen. The accompanying words were written by Luke Zilles. The lyrics for the other

Statesman Nears Publication

Blanche Kirshenblum, editor of the Statesman, announces that the second issue of the magazine will Paul Merritt, president of the class of '42, said: "As has been the policy in the past, it will be a non-policy in the past of th

Elementary Dramatics Class Will Present Plays Tuesday



A SCENE FROM 'A MAN SHOULD HAVE A WIFE' ---That ghost-like face belongs to Alice Reese, '43, right, who is being heavily dusted with powder by Shirley Siegel, '43, left.

News Takes Vacation; Staff Will Study

No News next week! But eager News fans need not worry, for February 7, will mark the date of the next issue, which will be the first publication of the second semester. The policy of having no News the week before examinations is part of "The Great Tradition.'

All of the sophomore songs have been chosen. The music for the alma mater was written by Children Children On Lyceum Tonight

Arthur Walwyn Evans, lecturer Luke Zilles. The lyrics for the other two songs were written by Gloria Cammarota and Shirley Jennings.

The class winning the sing will be awarded two and half points in students are invited to attend. by profession and traveler by pref-erence, will speak tonight in Page

"The Greeks Began It," title of the talk, will introduce a discussion of Lyceum in the United States (the citizens' meetings patterned after the town hall).

Evans' talk will be of special ap-

NYA Adds Thirty to Rolls

Delaney Fears Defense Program May Cut Relief Allotments And Student Aid Funds

Due to an unexpected increase in its allotment of funds, the NYA office of State College has added thirty persons to the payroll, according to Ralph Clark, '41, student Director of NYA.

In the beginning of the year, working under the handicap of curtailed funds, it was imperative to cut down the NYA list. Preference was given to upperclassmen, with very few freshmen receiving aid.

Students have a tendency to think of NYA as a definite part of the college program, and often include anticipated aid in figuring their budgets for the coming year. NYA is by no means a definite part of the college program, and the administrative officials do not know from year to year whether the aid will be forthcoming.

With this in mind, Dean Delaney urges the students not to include any aid from NYA when making out their budgets for the next year. This will be especially true next year, due to the defense program. President Roosevelt has indicated that relief expenditures will be cut to provide defense funds, and it is highly probable that NYA will be among the departments cut.

– Social Calendar –

January 10-Basketball, Plattsburgh, away. Junior Class Snow Party, Commons.

January 14-Elementary Dramatics Plays.

January 15—Commerce Club Party in Lounge. January 16-Chemistry Club, Rm.

20. Richardson Hall.

January 17-Varsity vs. Pratt, Hobart; Frosh vs. Albany Academy, the Academy. W. A. A. Camp Johnston weekend.

January 20-Examinations begin. January 22, 23, 24-Registration. February 3-Second Semester begins.

February 7—Basketball, Hobart, Geneva

Concert Group Provides Music

Snow, Wells Guest Conductors For String Section Numbers Julia Tunnell Will Sing

State College's Dramatic and musical talent will band together Tuesday night when the Elementary Dramatics Class presents three one-act plays, and the Concert Orchestra, together with Julia Tunnell, 41, furnishes musical entertainment during the intermissions. The program will be presented in the Page Hall Auditorium at 8:30 P. M. The plays are under the direction of Miss Agnes Futterer, assistant professor of English.

List Plays

The plays to be given are The Country Slicker, A Man Should Have a Wife and But Not Love. They will appear on the program

in that order.

The Country Slicker, by Howard Buerman is a folk-play which revolves about an old man who outwits the law and government. He has a great sense of humor, and the plot is based on actual happenings. The cast consists of Harley Ding-man, George Kunz, Paul Skerritt,

Ellen Swarthout, sophomores; Robert Jones, '41; Arthur Soderlind, '44.
Lisa Rembova's play A Man
Should Have a Wife, is a farce in jazz time and a take off on the "Little Theater" movement. There is no scenery, since the action of the play itself takes place in a dressing-room.
The play features the execution of a complete make-up. Marion Adams, Byron Benton, William Phipps, Alice Reese, Shirley Siegel, Muriel Scovell, Mildred Studley, Jean Tracy, Janet Woods, and Luke Zilles, sophomores, and Harold Ashworth and Paul Barselou, freshmen, compose the cast.

Student Written

The final presentation of the evening will be But Not Love, a social drama written by Edith Cassavant. 41. The action centers about a steel magnate who, while respecting his wife, satisfies his wants through a mistress who is only interested in her own self-advancement. The cast includes Jennie Churchill, Jane Curtis, Morris Gerber, Betty Taylor, Herbert Leneker, and Don Vanas, sophomores.

Earl Snow, '44, and Jean Wells, 43, while conducting the State College Concert Orchestra, a portion of the Symphony Orchestra, will at the same time be serving in apprenticeship. The Orchestra's selections will be Zampa Overture by F. Herold and the Light Cavalry Overture by Von Suppe, and William Tell Overture by Rossini.

For her renditions, Miss Tunnell has chosen Musetta's Waltz from Puccini's opera, La Boheme and Libiamo from Verdi's opera La Traviata.

The committee chairmen for the program are: house, Dorothy Huyck; publicity, Barbara Clark; costumes, Lenora Davis; properties, Irene Anibal; sets, Byron Benton.

The program is under the sponsorship of the Dramatic and Arts Association. Tickets may be secured in exchange for students tax in the lower Draper corridor.

Cut Conferences

Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College, announces that a daily period beginning at 12:10 will be set aside for students instructed to consult him concerning cuts. This schedule has been adopted in order to facilitate these consultations, and to avoid confusion.



"Lady From Hell"

Frank Hardmeyer, '36, in the uniform of the Black Watch Regiment of the Canadian Army descends the steps of Draper.

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A Meditation Upon a Broomstick A Guest Editorial by JONATHAN SWIFT

"This single stick, which you now behold ingloriously lying in that neglected corner, I once knew in a flourishing state in a forest; it was full of sap, full of leaves, and full of boughs: but now, in vain does the busy art of man pretend to vie with nature, by tying that withered bundle of twigs to its sapless trunk; it is now, at best, but the reverse of what it was, a tree turned upside down, the branches on the earth, and the root in the air; it is now handled by every dirty wench, condemned to do her drudgery. and by a capricious kind of fate, destined to make things clean, and be nasty itself: at length, worn to the stumps in the service of the maids, it is either thrown out of doors, or condemned to the last use, of kindling a fire. When I beheld this, I sighed, and said within myself, "Surely man is a broomstick!" Nature sent him into the world strong and lusty, in a thriving condition, wearing his own hair on his head, the proper branches of this reasoning vegetable, until the axe of intemperance has lopped off his green boughs, and left him with a withered trunk; he then flies to art, and puts on a periwig, valuing himself upon an unnatural bundle of hairs (all covered with powder) that never grew on his head; but now, should this our broomstick pretend to enter the scene, proud of those birchen spoils it never bore, and all covered with dust, through the sweepings of the finest lady's chamber, we should apt to Out of these meetings has come not editorial comment we picked up!

"But a broomstick, perhaps you will say, is an emblem of a tree standing on its head; and pray what is man, but a topsy-turvy creature, his animal faculties perpetually mounted on his rational, his head where his heels should be, grovelling on the earth! and yet, with all his faults, he sets up to be a universal reformer and corrector of abuses, a remover of grievances, rakes into every slut's corner of nature, bringing hidden corruption to the light, and raises a mighty dust where there was none before; sharing of study. As it is, these people have nothing to do but play bridge or just since you are such a great music distant past. So, LET'S DO IT! days are spent in slavery to a woman, and generally, the least deserving, till worn out to the stumps, like his brother besom, he is either kicked out of doors, or made use of to brary. In this respect, a few pertificable group which holds the title "re-establishment" of "The Star Spangled"

Twenty-Five Years Young

This is the twenty-fifth anniversary year of the STATE COLLEGE News. Twenty-five years old are we this year, and our only hope This is the twenty-fifth anniversary year is that we don't look it.

Have you noticed the "unfortunate" pair- harmed or disturbed by it, and it Here's for an evening of entering of titles for this season's Elementary for a large number of State College's talent! Dramatics offering?—"A Man Should Have dancing students. a Wife," "But Not Love."

Temples and Tapers



Song and Dance

HAS THE ONLY IMPORTED HINDU

TEMPLE IN AMERICA. THIS HAND-

CARVED TEMPLE WEIGHS 10 TONS,

WAS BROUGHT TO THE FLORIDA CAMPUS FROM BENARES, INDIA

To the Editor of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS:

Last year, we, the members of the Student Association, appropriated the sum of \$200 to be devoted

months ago, and nothing has been performances. done since. The committee is still of the committee are still intact. Why, then, isn't something being

suggest an alternative. In four happen, and it does.

Two Irate Taxpayers.

To the Editor of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS:

tion asked for which there has never been a satisfactory answer: Why do been a satisfactory answer: Why do It sounds like double-barreled fun we not have dancing Friday after- to us!

noon in the Commons?

library. I recently spent a noontime Overtures. in the library and observed that, When you hear that Julia Tun-

Is there any reason why this canings and change your tax card for tion. Or was it chivalry? not be at least tried? No one will be a ticket immediately.

Communication-

AT 8:01 P.M ON A WEDNESDAY II

THE MIDDLE OF MAY. AT THE

SAME MOMENT N.U. ALUMNI ALL

OVER THE WORLD LIGHT CANDLES

Sure was a good concert last stated. for a memorial to the late Dr. Abram night, even if very few at State knew Brubacher, president of the college, about it. Stanley Hummel, a mem-A committee of three was appointed ber of Albany's musical first family, memorial, and treasure the funds. real ability at interpreting the They did find and recommend a lighter works of such great com-Commons on the site of the present concert was an opportunity for the choral society to display its abilities This plan fell through almost four and compared favorably with past

intact, and the funds are still in- mentary Dramatics three one-act done, besides letting the money accumulate an annual 1% interest in man is surrounded by three dominthe bank?

The committee certainly could and mistress—something's bound to

The Country Slicker, a rustic

lover, Murray, you'll like the inter-The most obvious reason, of mission program of the orchestra. course, that can be advanced for Bernie Perlman has taken the and most important is that the vic will mount the podium for the Wil- "God Bless America." would ordinarily be inaudible in the liam Tell and the Light Cavalry

Affectionately yours,

Re-Create Student Vitality

It's a generally accepted theory that State College is a democratic institution, and it naturally follows that we are all citizens of this democracy.

Unfortunately, just as the national democracy is suffering from disloyal and uncooperative forces working against it, so also is our scholastic democracy suffering from the disloyal "jibes" of some of its citizens. Unfortunately, also, as we have imitated our national democracy we have a considerable line of "dirty linen." (Fraternity and Sorority rushing, or should we call it snatching?) Well, what's to be done about it?

Suppose we commence the New Year with new spirit! Suppose we substitute that undercurrent of dissatisfaction with a very noticeable "do or die for dear old State" attitude. The phrase may be cliche but the attitude certainly isn't. Even if there isn't anything about the school you feel you could possibly like, (except the free tuition) your main purpose in coming to N. Y. S. C. T. was that you desired to become a teacher. At least it should have been! If you ever do become a teacher, your first duty will be to teach your pupils loyalty and cooperation to their country. How can anyone teach something which they have had no experience with, since they could not follow the simple rule: Practice what you teach!

"DIRTY LINEN" AGAIN

Everyone having set the machines of scholastic defense working, it will be a comparatively easy task to clean up the "dirty linen." It's the old idea of not appreciating what we have. For too long we've grunted, IN WHICH "The Critic" writes a complained and exposed. Now is the appropriate time for the "re-creation of student body vitality," as our president so aptly

To achieve this, there must be a realization of State's outstanding features. Some to find and recommend a suitable supplemented good appearance with of the more skeptical accept our government organization with hardly a thought of its memorial-furnishings for a new posers as Liszt and Chopin. The great efficiency and praise-worthy accomplishments. With this same spirit they view the faculty, which is one of the finest in this part of the country. Very seldom do you hear Will we be seeing you at the Ele- a student exclaim over all the benefits detact. Probably the good intentions plays next Tuesday? Our own Edie rived from student tax. And most important Cassavant wrote a tragedy called of all they do not know that this is a democ-But Not Love which is plenty pow- racy where with a little determined effort almost anything can be achieved.

This isn't the first time, it is no doubt the months they should think of some-folk comedy, is based on an actual "nth" time this "pep talk" has been atperiodically since school opened. event. It explains itself in this tempted. And obviously, for the same number of times not the slightest attention has ridicule and despise its vanity. Partial judges that we are of our own excellencies, and other man's defaults!

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of personalities? At the slightest provocations of the characters in this play are fictitious the plot has a foundation in fact. Last January when the Cook County highway was completed it was discovered that a complete it was discovered tha completed, it was discovered that a farmer held the mortgage to a small tion, any of a large number of our alleged strip overlooked by the county, and "fifth columnists" will gladly explain that had foreclosed it, erecting a toll gate "State lacks something" or to use a favorite Many times I have heard a ques-with the aid of a shotgun and a phrase, "If you can't afford a college, you go to State."

> Perhaps State doesn't have a football A Man Should Have a Wife is team, or even a super-super basketball team. There is no doubt that dancing is so funny that the cast takes time but if the entire student body would at this popular among our student body. out from every rehearsal for a Every Friday afternoon, the Com- hearty laugh. A professional actor mons is crowded with students who learns much in a small town cast. banner year and that old supercilious attiare seeking relaxation after a week. The jazz-like tempo of the play will tude, just like 1940, would be part of the

> The silver lining in the ASCAP-Broadnot having any dancing is that the nucleus of the large State College casters' rift which promises to make "Old noise of the vic would disturb the Symphony Orchestra and has woven Black Joe" the "Hit of the Week" is the nent facts must be noted. First of of the State College Concert Orches- Banner" as our national anthem, and the all, at the time under discussion, tra. Two new conductors will make passing into well-deserved oblivion of that there are more people in the Com-mons than in the library. Second their debut! Jean Wells will lead the Zampa Overture and Earl Snow No. 1 example of misguided patriotism-

> > Rumor has it that the Potter Club defeat you'll hurdle the News office rail- ful flower-selling lobby within the organiza-

> > > History will record this as the "James Roberta Maloney - Sunny South Issue." Anne and Bob. Mechanic(S) ville weekly paper please copy.

Basketball Team Tackles Plattsburg Normal Away

Stiff Competition Anticipated From Northern Quintet; State Bows to St. Lawrence, Loses to Siena in Thrilling Contest on Page Hall Court

With a record of only one win in five starts, State College time by MAA Council is a scheme Orange Bowl game New Year's Day to Mississippi offensively, donating basketeers will journey to Plattsburg where they will meet which should do wonders in democ- were the well known citrus them- to the Maroons more yardage than the State Normal five tonight at 8:30 as definite underdogs. ratizing Intramural Council. This is the first game of a home-and-home series.

Season After Two Losses;

Academy Meet Next

Although the record so far would. seem unimpressive, it is a notable | Frosh To Clash fact that for the first time in about eight years, State can boast a group of basketball men who try to play as a unit, showing some excellent teamwork instead of the completely individualized exhibitions of former Yearlings Seeking Initial Win Of

Loss to Siena Siena carried off the first round of the mythical Albany County Basketball Championship when they

come out ahead, 45-42. On December 14 the State lads made a 200-mile trip to Canton to joust with an overpowering St. Lawrence quintet. The Purple-and- Albany Academy Next Gold proved their mettle by run-

Plattsburg Impressive

Tonight State will meet Plattsburg, a highly-rated team coached Lose to Siena Frosh pressive in losses at the hands of rest early in the second half. How-Norwich and St. Michael's. The lat-There is no doubt that the Platts- burden, hitting the cords for almost a man to Council for the year.

Next on the schedule at a week youd them Walt Danilewicz has lit- easily challenged. from tonight is a bus trip to Brook- the to work with. lyn where the Pedagogues will tangle with the Pratt Institute cagers. The in the rest of the schedule, Danile-Brooklyn team to date has scored wicz has had the boys experiment impressively over Cooper Union and with a fast break. He is also giving Queens. Their single defeat was at them practice in an offense designed the hands of a strong Tufts outfit to be used against the zone defense and was by the narrow margin of a which is expected to be encountered

Chess Team Gains Third Place

State College's class team attended the Eastern Intercollegiate Chessed to the Tournament at New York City during the Christmas holidays and a half points for State. He complete the Component well that larger sign in the Common. The Cooper Union and a half points for State. The games will be supervise at other the final quarter, the Grads went ahead to lead 13-8 at halftime. Potter Club threatened the Grads' lead in the third period bringing the score ing the Christmas holidays and a half points for State. He complete their hours by that day. She will also supervise at other on the WAA bulletin board. Basketball practice ends next Friday, therefore those who are seeking basketball credit should complete their hours by that day. tells the story. Getting off to a lost a game to Cooper Union and

defeated their opponents in fifteen CUNY Wants Revenge streak lifted our pawn-pushers trope. State College's chess power came a gloomy cellar spot to a tie to. lege's chess team may be regards as the third best in the country. Brooklyn, CCNY Strong

cipally at the hands of Brookly; also arranged with Cooper Union

College and CCNY, which Im. in first and second respectively. Coner Union was also able to dete-State's gambiteers rolled along a a surprisingly fast pace, defeating Queens, Union, and St. John's win tournament are: ning every game from them. On. | Brooklyn NYU was able to stem the State CCNY 23 tide. This it did in the very las | State game, thus making the score 19 with Cooper Union and nine losses, which was th NYU 12 16 same as Cooper Union's.

John Hoose and James Gillan Queens were State's leading point getters. Union

sentatives, Steve Shaw, Art Fox with four and one-half points, and John Hoose, and James Gillan, soon Steve Shaw with three points in ade got into the knack of things an up the rest of the score for SC.

rather as a surprise in New York circles. Almost immediately CCN. the nation's chess center, State Colrevenge, because its drawn mate. with State at 2-2 was largely to quonaine for its intoing the chain-The defeats in the early part o , ionship to a mere half point A tenthe tournament were suffered pring stative maters for the near future was

Although the Statesmen were de tables in the next match.

St. John's 512 221 Ramblers.



Under consideration at the present

was intended to clarify the relations of Intramural Council with MAA. Seeds.

Never have we seen an athletic Year's Eye, And from one who With Plattsburg had no separate constitution. The contest of any sort in which the de-big point is that the newly drafted cisions were so flagrantly one-sided. traffic in Miami that night! plan for determining that body's more accurately than the men in

all of Intramural's demands could who roasted there on January 1 we lent an eye that evening. For be met by making slight amendment under the hot Florida sun. Maybe those who may not know, the over the Statesmen. State lought in their last two starts, the Frosh in the existing MAA constitution, it was because we were all rooting Orange Bowl game is but the clia game pattle and led almost all the take to the road for the first of two Those amendments are pending and for Georgetown. But then, we talked maxing event of a week of festivity way, but in the closing minutes the January contests tonight, hopeful o. if made, will set up the new system to several Mississippi fans whose in Miami, similar to Pasadena's limitans, checking an over the court, denting the win commin. The yeari- of choosing Intramural's member- opinions coincided with our own. effectively throtted state and ings resume their schedule against ship which we mentioned above. swished a couple of counters to the Plattsburg Normal Frosh and There will be no separate Intraexpect to be at full strength for mural constitution as first planned the first time since the opening since that council is merely a sub-

The new method of choosing Intramural Council members now Next Friday, the team faces Al- pending is worthy of explanation. ning up an eight-point lead in the lart ten minutes of play and, though only one point behind at the hair, lost ground rapidly after the intermission to a superior club which son on offensive play against a at the end of the college year. There zone, the tail private school quintet is no special basis for choosing the representatives at that time. is a good bet to repeat their early!

Under the new proposed scheme, representatives to Intramural Counby Ed Redcay. The Normal squad In losing to the Siena Frosh in itself. The posts will go to groups won their opening game against a their last start, State was severely (College House, KDR, SLS, etc.) capable Onconta Normal team by handicapped by the absence of Bow which, in the opinion of the council, 2 points. They have also been im- Combs and by the loss of Bill For- will be participating most in sports words, the Council will determine ever, despite the bad breaks, the which groups deserve representater game, played at St. Michael's team has shown little to date. For- tion on the body. Each group so court, saw the Normal team beaten rest has carried the entire scoring designated will be entitled to send

burg boys will prove to be tough half the team's points and Combs The total membership of the competition. They are adept in us- has not been up to expectations. Council then will probably change ing the pickoff and quick on the Beyond these two there is only Bill from year to year, varying with the follow-up. Their fast break will be Marsland, a real fighter and a number of groups who are deemed capable floorman. These three have worthy of representation. The debeen the nucleus thus far and be mocracy of such a system cannot be

Hold Second Spot

League resumed activity with a slate giving Wren Hall its second loss of not very conducive to skiing and of three games Tuesday. The Grads the season. They forfeited to Dorm tobogganning. defeated Potter Club 28-19 to gain C just before the Christmas vacatheir fifth victory and thus keep tion. pace with the league leaders from College House in the win column, although they have suffered one loss as compared with none for CH.

In Inter-College House Tournament

| Eleanor Grounds, captain of basiasts, and Jane Greenmun, '43, will be at the Washington Park Lake on Fridays from seven to nine and Saturday afternoons from three to five rather slow start, the State repressed another with CCNY. Art Fox ter to lengthen the Grads' lead and

The Ramblers nosed out SLS in the thriller of the evening, winning by a score of 21-20. SLS clicked

Standings Wednesday Won Lost College House Potter Club

leated 3-1 by this squad in the tour during the first half to lead 12-6. nament, they refuse to admit that With effective checking during the the Statesmen, but from there on they cannot beat Cooper Union an third period the Ramblers tied the are very confident of reversing the vore at 13-13. The score was tied three times in the final period. With all opponents. They swept throte i The final team standings of the the score knotted at 20-20 and with only 30 seconds remaining of the game, Dan Bucci came through with a Garrison finish—as he did in football against SLS when he caught a pass in the final 30 seconds to score and win the game. This time he successfully converted an allimportant foul shot to win for the



by James R. Maloney
(Editor's Note:- This is not "Ma- It seemed that almost every time

It seems that a month ago, the the battle with little more than the to make. As one Miami paper latter body appointed a committee peelings. The luscious juice went to playfully (though accurately) put to formulate a constitution which

ntramural document contained A ten yard line observer should among other things an excellent never insist that he can call 'em At a joint meeting of Intramural every play. Regardless—it looked us to expound upon the King Council and MAA, it was found that bad to the vast majority of payees Orange Jamboree parade to which

Frosh Win Victory

Intramural Basketball Scheduled For Completion Next Week

Wednesday night saw the gay young sophomores neatly trounced by a team of freshmen who were out to decrease the difference between cil will be chosen by the Council garner the three rivalry points for of paint on the Southern farms. Irk

> Standings Wednesday Night Junipers Commuters B Cooper House

muters over Wren Hall in the first sports, toboganning and skiing, will The Men's Intramural Basketball This conflict ended 10-8, thereby is provided. It seems that ice is

on Wednesday fights of second se-first tieing the score 3-3 in the ini-mester. The games will be posted that quarter, the Grads went ahead on the WAA bulletin board.

loney's Baloney." This is "Maloney's that the Hoyas got off to a decent southern Fried Chicken"—an eye- advance, the whistle would interwitness account of the Orange Bowl vene, with the ball being shoved Game as seen through the bleary back. Such interventions brought eyes of the News Sports Editor.) lusty booes from the stands. The If the fruits of victory at Miami's refs were also of great assistance selves, Georgetown emerged from all their backs combined were able

Bathing Beauty Parade

Speaking of New Year's Eve white whose very noses protrude into offers an excellent opportunity for Tournament of Roses. Bathing beauties (and we do mean beauties) are paraded around for days, with the big exhibit coming in the form of a giant procession down Biscayne In Rivalry Contest Boulevard on the night before the game. This season's parade was something like five miles long and required 21/2 hours to pass a given point. Another confidential note: pleacher seats can get awfully hard

Was irked by the treatment acthe rivalry scores. However, their corded the Negroes throughout the victory, to the tune of 15-4, does not South. Was also irked by the lack them. It will be necessary for them No. 3 was the 19 cent cigarette price to meet the sophomores Wednesday a butt's throw from the nearest night at eight o'clock for the second factory! A parting shot: temperagame of the rivalry series, as the ture hovered nicely around 70 and points are awarded to the team 80 all the time-which firmly conwhich wins two out of three games. vinced us that we should have picked the University of Miami in the first

Skating Commences With Wintry Winds

Despite the fact that Ole Man Winter has definitely made his presence felt in the form of biting wind In the women's intramural loop, '42, chairman of winter sports, anclose game was won by the Com- nounces that the time-honored

However, ice will provide just the foundation for ice-skating enthu-

Is Maloney Next?

Christmas vacation around Albany was enlivened by the presence of many uniforms. In one of them was "Chuck" Franklin, er, pardon us, Second Lieutenant Charles Franklin, United States

Army Air Corps. Chuck, who graduated from State in 1939, was Sports Editor of the STATE CHLEGE NEWS in his senior year.

He received his commission after training at Randolph Field in Texas. He is at present stationed at McGill Field near Tampa, Florida. Perhaps the most ironic part of Chuck's enlistment in the air corps was the fact

that he flunked the physical examination at Montgomery Ward but passed the very stiff air corps examination.

The uniform and a sporty brown mustache on his upper lip caused many a feminine heart to flutter and many a male countenance to turn green with envy. According to Franklin the air corps is practically heaven on earth and from his appearance, it can readily be believed.

Hardmeyer Joins Black Watch--Role Turns to Real Life College Chorus

State Graduate Army Volunteer

Former Member of Myskania In Canadian Infantry Unit Ready for Active Duty

He started out to become a teacher and now he is in the Canadian

Frank Hardmeyer, one of the lead-ing members of the class of 1936 was graduated from State College as a teacher. Since then he has gone through a variety of experiences. He taught dramatics in the Albany High School, he has wrestled professional ly, he has worked as a night watchman, he has written, achieving some recognition as an author. A few weeks ago, he embarked on a

Following the call of his fancy, he left the United States, and went to Canada where he enlisted in the famed Black Watch, a crack Canadian infantry unit.

Active at State

Hardmeyer, while at State, was one of the outstanding men in his class. He was class president in his senior year, and a member of Myskania. He was also active in dramatics and debate.

Hardmeyer's joining the Black Watch is a curious quirk of fate. In his junior year, he appeared in a play on the Page Hall stage, Sir James Barrie's, "The Lady Shows Her Medals." In that production, he took the part of a young man in the Black Watch regiment. That was the first time that Hardmeyer wore the kilts which are a standard part of the Black Watch uniform. Today he is wearing those kilts again - this time in real life and not on the stage.

Eager to Fight

Last October, Hardmeyer, who visited State College briefly, astounded his friends by announcing that he was on his way to join the Canadian air force. "I want to get in the fighting," he said. "We'll be in it sooner or later, and I'd rather not wait."

When he arrived in Canada, he was rejected as an airman because of a slight color-blindness. Seeking some other way of entering the conflict, he enlisted in the Black Watch regiment, whose bravery and fighting ability have made them world famous. In Albany for Christmas vacation, Hardmeyer came to State College in a visit to Dr. John M.

Debate Squads Plan Semester Schedules

Council Outlines Spring Tour For Varsity Forensic Team

semester schedule, which may in-Colgate as well as the annual spring trip. The sound also plans to conthe negative sides.

The freshman debate squad, unde. cents are granted. recently represented State in a de- in training for track and basketbate with RPI on the subject: "Resolved: That the power of the federal government should be increased by the strike doesn't make a bit of difference to ed." Before Christmas recess Mar- Frank Learnan, Cy Kilb or any of jorie Breunig, Thomas Higgins Harry Wurz, and Irving Rudman, thinking of cashing in on the strike traveled to Skidmore, where they -scabbing, maybe; meanwhile he's debated on the official PKD ques- boy scout to the Walrath brothers, tion: "Resolved: That the nations Mike and Glenn, who in between of the western hemisphere form a live at Potter Club. permanent union for defense."

Joseph Schwartz, '41, and Ira Hirsh, '42, have been assisting Mr. Jones and Miss Sharts with the seminars for the freshman team. During the second semester several "Heckle" debates on "light subjects" and an Oregon debate will be held, in addition to the two tentative debates with Syracuse and Hamilton.



(Photo Courtesy Knickerbocker News)

IT'S NO PLAY THIS TIME ---- Frank Hardmeyer, '36, is greeted at Draper door by Acting President John M. Sayles. Hardmeyer is now playing in real life the role he assumed in Sir James Barrie's "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals", offered in Page Hall in 1935.

Schenectady Bus Refugees Hike—or Camp in Albany Ten men were pledged to Service Fraternity last Wednesday, President Paul Grattan announced. The

quick—but somebody's got to do Bill Dickson and Doug Dillenbeck Robert Gleason, William Marsland quick—but somebody's got to do Bill Dickson and Doug Difference Fred Shoemaker, Bernard Skolsky, something. People can't walk that take the forest highway stretching Arthur Soderlind, Allan Stone, and far! There's no place in school for from the back of Schenectady into Jack Vose, freshmen. Debate Council is at present mak- them to sleep! Friends don't extend Western Avenue. The Flax twins,

trip. The squad also plans to con- the middle of the college year. Since land Wednesday morning. tinue its series of "Heckle" debates, 4 A. M. Wednesday, the bus drivers | It's a shock, folks, and here's hopin which the members of the squad have been voluntarily vacationing ing Labor and Capital kiss 'n' make uphold both the affirmative and and will remain so until their de- up pronto, they all pray. mands for an hourly wage of 85

the directorship of Louis C. Jones Instructor in English, and Janet might be able to travel with Jerry Sharts, '41, are nearing the end of Saddlemire every day. "Why, 17 an active first-semester program. miles is nothing," Jerry commented Rhona Ryan and Verne Marshall casually, "when you're trying to keep

Of course, if you can take one o

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Service Fraternity Pledges

If somebody doesn't do something the other two bus-lines, it's not bad.

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Hummel, Noted Pianist, Guest On Annual Winter Program As Instrumental Solois

The State College Choral Society presented its Annual Mid-Winter Concert to a near capacity crowd in the auditorium of Albany High Sschool last evening. The chorus, under the direction of Dr. T. Frederick H. Candlyn, assistant Professor of Music, consisted of sixtyseven students, who were chosen from the 120 who tried out for the

Dr. Candlyn was fortunate in securing the services of Stanley Hummel, a noted pianist, as guest artist. Mr. Hummel recently appeared in a series of concerts with his brother, Earl Hummel, a noted

Mr. Hummel played eight selections from such famous musicians as Bach, Mendelssohn, and Chopin. Perhaps one of the most entertaining numbers was Rondo Capriccioso, by Mendelssohn, a delightful and imaginative selection.

The Choral Society presented ter outstanding compositions, including Love Came Down At Christmas, the music for which was written by Dr. Candlyn.

Mrs. Jane Weir Damino, '41, sang as a solo The Golden Sun Was Sinking, arranged by Baldwin, while Mrs. Damino and Miss Audrey Benfield, '43, joined in the duet, Angels O'er the Fields, by Dickin-

Laborers Redecorate Women Dean's Office

The office of Miss Sara T. De-Laney, Dean of Women, were submitted to a major redecoration during the Christmas recess. The door to her inner office, formerly nearer to the windows facing Western Avenue, was moved nearer the wall which separates the outer office from the corridor. The new arrangement was made for greater convenience to students and the

Visitors to the Dean of Women will also find that she now has a large mahogany desk with a glass top and a new chair.

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Faculty Attends Syracuse Parley **During Vacation**

Numerous State College Alumni Present at Annual Conclave Of New York Principals

The New York State Association its fifty-sixth annual holiday conference at Hotel Onondaga, Syracuse, December 26, 27, and 28. The theme of the conference was "Education for Social Competence.'

The convention was attended by about 800 principals of New York State high schools, many of are alumni of State.

The high spot of the Convention was the annual banquet held Thursday night in the ballroom of the Hotel Onondaga. Past-presidents and officials of allied associations were seated at a special table. Among those at the special table were Dr John M. Sayles, acting president the college, and Dr. C. C. Smith, assistant professor of Education.

Dr. Sayles was President of the organization in 1937, when it was called the New York State Academic Principals, the present name being adopted two years ago. Dr. Smith is the present president of the Educational Research Association of

honor, there is a monetary reward of Lader, White Plains; Max Sykes, State's representatives were Mr.

twelth annual luncheon meeting of Page, Berlin: Rose Fiore, Green-Student Employment Bureau. on the topic, "Practical Suggestions Mildred Woodcock, Jamaica. for the Supervising Principal's Part | The following are substitute placein Social Competence."

Frederick Leads Panel Dr. Robert Frederick, Principal of Canale, Deleware; Harriet Sprague, Milne, led a panel discussion of Coeymans & Altamont; John Walfive high school students, sent from den, Vanhornsville; Florence Prosschools in different sections of the ser, Altamont; William Calhoun, to pick its delegate, the panel rep- Greenbush. resented the highest high school intelligence in the state.

Students for Social Competence." and Monday, according to Miss Semday at 8 P. M. in room 20, Rich-Quoting Dr. Frederick, "the dis- anek. cussion was both interesting and witty; it was plain to see that the members were all of superior in-

The State College banquet was attended by about 80 persons. Eleven of Faculty Attend

C. Bulger, Director of Placement:
Dr. Ralph G. Clausen, assistant professor of Science; Dr. James A.

Cording to Dr. John M. Sayles, acting president of the college.

The ten \$300 scholarships are granted to those who will have department publication, will be istry; Dr. Carlton A. Moose, assistant Professor and Supervisor in Sci- The students will be nominated itor-in-chief. V. Smith, Professor of Social Studies; by the Committee on Scholarships Dr. C. C. Smith, assistant Professor and Fellowships of the University of Education; and Wallace W. Tay- of Chicago. lor, assistant professor and Super- Recommendations for these scholvisor in Social Studies.

The American Historical Associa- Additional information may be setion held its convention in the Ho- cured at the president's office. tel Pennsylvania, New York City, the 27th, 28th, and 30th. The Convention had no special theme, dealing merely with subject matter. Representatives of State College were Dr. Watt Stewart, Professor of History, and Wallace W. Taylor, assistant Professor and Supervisor in Social Studies.

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John Havko, Lyon Mountain;
Franklyn Pelky, Rome; Joseph Cappiello, Jeffersonville; Ellen Best, East ock Scholarship were guests of the Springfield; M. Frances Breen.

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the Educational Research Associa- port; Rita Sullivan, Pine Bush; Dr. Mooney of the State Education, held in the Hotel Syracuse, Douglas Rector, Pine Bush; Glen tion Department spoke to the mem-

ments: Charles Arnold, Schenevus; Helen Cashman, Altamont; Anthony Department Clubs Plan state. As each school was allowed Valley Stream; Lyle Lawton, East Chemistry Club and a belated

The Volunteer Committees com-

Chicago University Offers porarily of the air, he will have Scholarships to Students equipment for a demonstrated lec-

O. E. Lanford, Professor of Chem- completed the baccalaureate degree ready for distribution this week, ac-

ence; H. W. Raymond, assistant by the college and the final selec-Professor of Industrial Arts; Dr. D. tion for the awards will be made

arships must be filed by March, 1941.

Good Food in A Friendly,

Job Association Appoints Bulger Placement Head Maloney was not alone.

Confederation Created to Promote school, Maloney (more completely Efficiency and Cooperation Among College Bureaus

its holiday meeting. This meeting, attended by the Directors of Placement of teacher-training institu-

has been elected president of the State Placement Association.

to discuss problems of placement, and Mr. Bulger has played an active part in each conference. He was chairman of the holiday conference, will, Florida. New Placements awarded to Bulger for his extra- of time to sleep and act as if he'd though I didn't sleep at all: that blankety-blanked Gerts talks in his ordinary ability and active interest never heard of State College. in teacher-placement.

tution for the Association.

hibits the most potential administrative ability. State's Wheelock Scholar is Stanley Smith. At the banquet the deeds of former Wheelock Scholars were related to the Convention, after giving praise to the present holders. Aside from the holders. Aside from the holders where the present holders are more thank to the present holders. Aside from the holders white Plains: Max Sykes. Montgomery Ward, Albany; Mil- Bulger, director, and Miss Irene

Thursday noon. Friday morning Doull, Berne; Esther Mason, Berne; bers concerning the requirements Smith spoke before the Convention for certification of teachers in sub-

Lecture, Demonstration

A television demonstration for the Christmas party for Commerce Club will take place next week.

P. H. Crafton of the General The subject discussed by the panel will meet to plan activities Friday will meet to plan activities Friday on Monday according to Miss Semental P. H. Crafton of the General Electric Company will address the Chemistry Club on television Thursardson Hall. Unable to present an actual television broadcast because the General Electric station is tem-

Stanley Smith, 41, announces The University of Chicago has Commerce Club will hold a party in Members of the State College fa- invited State College to submit can- the Lounge Wednesday at 8 P. M. culty attending the Convention were: didates interested in applying for Helen Krizka, '42, general chairman Dr. John M. Sayles, acting Presi- the college teacher training scholar- of the event, promised a program of dent of the college; Dr. Robert ships offered by the University, ac- games, dancing and refreshments. Frederick, Principal of Milne; Paul cording to Dr. John M. Sayles, act- All Commerce Club members have

Professor of Science; Dr. James A. awarded to those who will have department publication, will be cording to Anthony Ingoglia, '42, ed-

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In fact, judging by the quantity of mocha-tinted faces around identified on the sport page) could have had much company.

Mr. Paul G. Bulger, Director of of the people on the passenger list the Student Employment Bureau, was chosen chairman of the newlyused car delivery transport (un- "We went to see things and we Teacher Placement Association at official), the Greyhound Bus or any did," they chorused: "red clay, peand Mrs. Milton G. Nelson to the with the people, and the degrading tions of New York State was held Coral Keys; Dr. and Mrs. John M. conditions of living forced upon the tions of New York State was held in the Onondaga Hotel, Syracuse, December 27.

Mr. Paul G. Bulger, Director of the Student Employment Bureau, who is to discuss problems of placement, and Mrs. Jesse Stinard to the Coral Keys and Mingroes, who strangely enough manage to look expensively dressed . . . Fire-crackers on New Year's Eve in Charleston (they don't use them on Link of the Coral Keys and Mingroes, who strangely enough manage to look expensively dressed . . . Fire-crackers on New Year's Eve in Charleston (they don't use them on Link of the Coral Keys and Mingroes, who strangely enough manage to look expensively dressed . . . Fire-crackers on New Year's Eve in Charleston (they don't use them on Link of the Coral Keys and Mingroes, who strangely enough manage to look expensively dressed Fire-crackers on New Year's Eve in Charleston (they don't use them on Link of the Coral Keys and Mingroes, who strangely enough manage to look expensively dressed

and it was at this meeting that. Santa Claus harkened unto the as a beautiful blond on one ride. the New_York State Institutional plea of Dean Nelson: gave him bril- "We found you could live in atreacher Placement Association was liant weather, good fishing in the tractive tourist camps and cover all created. The chairmanship was turbulent Gulf Stream and plenty expenses for about \$1.75 a day . . .

Miss Irene Semanek, Assistant Di- Dr. Ralph E. Strebel of Syracuse Nelsons stuck close to the mainland, recalled mournfully. "That living rector of the Student Employment University was appointed a com- without visiting Nassau or Bermuda cost covers postage, by the way. I Bureau, announces the following mittee of one to draw up a consti- as they did on previous trips. They guess we spent all our walking hours spent a few days with the Sayles and sending postcards North when we The aims of the Association, ac- with two State College alumni, Dr. weren't poking around."

"No. I can't claim we've been Duchess of Windsor liked this hat

lection of color photographs during

Smith and Gertz, following an inspiration born in geography class, hitchhiked from Newark to Jacktunate to get lifts that took them as If only he'd happend to meet any much as 725 miles at a time, they

blankety-blanked Gerts talks in his Their fourth season in Florida, the sleep every single night," Smith

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Examinations will be given from January 20 through 29. Fees for the second semester will be collected from all students at the office of the Treasurer on January 22, 23 and 24.

Assignments for conflict examinations have been posted on the various bulletin boards.

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Examination Schedule -- Jan. 1941

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Conflict Examination:

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Church Will Sponsor Illustrious Speakers

Unitarian Preachers Will Lecture To Local District Students

The Unitarian Universalist church

is presenting a series of lectures

Davies, Dr. Lathrop, and Dr. Dieffenbach, noted college speakers.

The first address will be held Sunday morning, January 26, at the Unitarian Church by Dr. Johannes A. C. F. Auer, Professor of Philosophy at Tufts College. He will speak also to the students of the Capital District in Channing Hall at 4:30 P. M. This meeting will be in the form of a round table discussion. Other speakers in the series are Rev. A. Powell Davies of the Community Church, Summit, New Jersey, who will speak on February 16 On March 16, Dr. John H. Lathrop

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of Brooklyn, will speak.

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'Bardia' Bet Brings Victory to British

(Continued from page 1, column 1) dents will do their teaching in Milne. However, the extra time for With the attention of the entire world focused on the British seige of the Libyan port of Bardia last week, far was it from practice makes possible the addioutside of Milne. State College to stand aloof. On Friday, December 27, Paul

With this system in effect Sta College would have practice teachers working in Milne and in the field. To eliminate the inevitable confusion in distinguishing between the two phases of activity, Dr. Fredericks, in cooperation with the Education Department of the college, initiating the new terminology. Teachers in Milne will henceforth be known as "Campus Teachers," and the school as the "campus

Geo. D. Jeoney, Prop.

its victory on January 5.

(Senator) Grattan, '41, and Bill

Dorrance, '42, made a little wager.

Bill bet the Senator that Bardia

would be captured by General

Wavell's Army of the Nile by

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Grattan Heads Dimes Campaign Of Service Club

Presidential Poliomyelitis Drive Under Fraternity Direction; Trip, Concert Scheduled

Paul Grattan, '41, president of Service Fraternity, today was directing his organization in a drive to collect money to add to the funds that have been given throughout the nation to the March of Dimes cam-

Grattan stated that today and Monday collection boxes will be placed in prominent places about the college. The money deposited in them will be used for the relief of infantile paralysis sufferers in the United States.

request of Myskania.

\$80 Collected Last Year Last year, more than \$80 was col-

lected in a similar drive. It is expected that since a collection will be also made in Milne today, a greater sum will be gathered this year. Two other things are on the Ser

Plan Swing Concert Also underway are plans for a

Club X Will Sponsor

RPI Chinese Student to Discuss Foreign Educational Problems

According to Ruth Vincent, '42, chairman, the program will be devoted to the World Student Service Fund. Chong will discuss the situation of students in China.

Robert Agne, '41, President of the Student Christian Association, announced that immediately after assembly there will be an informal discussion in the Lounge led by Dr. Conrad Hoffmann, the assembly speaker.

All students are invited to attend. bring their lunch, and to enter into the discussion of the problems of students around the world.

One of the highlights of the SCA program for this week was the meeting of Marriage Commission, which was held last night in the Lounge. This meeting, an outstanding annual event, was attended by a large number of SCA members as well as by many non-members. Dr. Howard Howson of Vassar College, the special peaker of the year, spoke on the topic "From, Friendship to Mar-

Myskania Changes Guardians

Myskania, senior campus leadership society, announces the following class guardians for the second semester: Class of 1941, Mary Miller and Merrill Walrath: Class of 1942. Class of 1943, William Haller and



staff for the length of time they are tions. to teach, which will vary from one Miss Irene Semanek, assistant, di- and Van Ellis, sophomores, will dis-

Explanation of WSSF the University of Cincinnati, and status in the draft. Antioch College, may be started properly at State, for the first two years only a few will be sent into the field, possibly just one or two. However, by 1944 approximately 15 or 20

The State College campaign, a SERVICE FRATERNITY Bulger, director of the Bureau. part of the nation-wide drive which chief—Paul Edward Gratculminated last month in the Presitan, '41, who will direct the dent of State College, will meet all Page Hall Scene dent's Birthday Balls, is being conducted by Service Fraternity at the college 'March of Dimes' Camder the men of the college who fall under the provisions of the draft act

Wider Teaching

first, a week-end camping trip to that plans have been furthered for in Room 20. the new off-campus teaching service to begin experimentally this year.

It is planned that the men who in the broadcast. Shirley Siegel, '43, Marjorie Gaylord. Assisting ner on the begin experimentally this year.

It is planned that the men who in the broadcast. Shirley Siegel, '43, Marjorie Gaylord. Assisting ner on the begin experimentally this year. Although still tentative, plans are scription has been deferred until July of the Forum of Politics, will be tively are Jeannette Ryerson and Although still tentative, plans are being made to place students who the following year.

1 will be recommended for positions aided by the following: Janet Katheryn Wilson. Chairmen of Prom Sharts. '41; Bernard Perlman, '42; committees assisting are: February 20, at 8:15 P. M. in Page have successfully completed their the following year. Hall. Bill Grattan and his 15-piece practice teaching in schools not af- An effort is to be made to keep and Arthur Flax, Leo Flax, Louise Programs, Ruth Keeler; Bids and

orchestra will play. Swing music, filiated with this institution. These the Student Employment Bureau in Swire, and Shirley Wurz, sopho- Invitations, Harry Jordan; Chaperteachers will live in the community, contact with the draftees during mores. gardephe, '41, will officiate as mastasks, attend PTA meetings, and betheir discharge, the Bureau will be tasks, attend PTA meetings, and betheir discharge, the Bureau will be tasks, attend PTA meetings, and betheir discharge, the Bureau will be tasks, attend PTA meetings, and betheir discharge, the Bureau will be tasks, attend PTA meetings, and betheir discharge, the Bureau will be tasks, attend PTA meetings, and betheir discharge, the Bureau will be tasks, attend PTA meetings, and betheir discharge, the Bureau will be tasks, attend PTA meetings, and betheir discharge, the Bureau will be tasks, attend PTA meetings, and betheir discharge, the Bureau will be tasks, attend PTA meetings, and betheir discharge, the Bureau will be tasks, attend PTA meetings, and betheir discharge, the Bureau will be tasks, attend PTA meetings, and betheir discharge, the Bureau will be tasks, attend PTA meetings, and betheir discharge, the Bureau will be tasks, attend PTA meetings, and betheir discharge, the Bureau will be tasks, attend PTA meetings, and betheir discharge, the Bureau will be tasks, attend PTA meetings, and betheir discharge, the Bureau will be tasks, attend PTA meetings, and betheir discharge, the Bureau will be tasks, attend PTA meetings, and betheir discharge, the Bureau will be tasks, attend PTA meetings, and betheir discharge will be tasks, attend PTA meetings, and betheir discharge will be tasks, attend PTA meetings, and betheir discharge will be tasks, attend PTA meetings at the bureau will be tasks, attend PTA meetings at the bureau will be tasks. come actual members of the school know if they wish teaching posi-

In order that the project, which all men in the graduating class who has been successfully carried out at have registered inform her of their

Al Kavelin's Band Will Play For Junior Prom February 21

SEB Maps Plans For Conscripts

Sayles to Meet With Draftees To Discuss Future Position Of Post-Draft Placement

for teaching positions this fall beannounced this morning by Paul That's Junior Weekend, 1941, by 1942 ! ! !

der the provisions of the draft act to discuss with them the efforts which the administration plans to make in respect to their post-draft

vice Fraternity program for this month. Graternity program for this director of training, has announced that the director of training, has announced in Popular and appropriate this director of training, has announced in Popular and appropriate this director of training attend the meeting, which will take subject, "Does Organized Labor promote Democracy".

Hall Monday night at 9 P. M. on the subject, "Does Organized Labor promote Democracy".

rector of the Bureau, requested that cuss the merits and drawbacks of Junior Weekend is not complete

No Classes Wednesday

Elizabeth VanDenburgh, registrar, and then submit to open question-Wah Jan Chong a Chinese student teachers may be sent out at once. announces that the college will not ing. will be the guest speaker at the "field service" will not be associated be in session on Lincoln's Birthday.

At the last meeting of the International Relations Club WednesMarge Gaylord, dark and a little will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of Club X under with practice teaching. "Those we will not be associated with practice teaching. "Those we will not be associated with practice teaching. "Those we will not be associated with practice teaching. "Those we will not be associated with practice teaching. "First semester marks day in Room 206, Mrs. Martha Egel- dreamy, is a product of North Colthe direction of the Student Chris- send out," he said, "will have al- will be distributed on or about Feb- ston, instructor in social studies, lins, N. Y., an extremely well retian Association on Tuesday noon, February 11, in the Lounge.

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Class Ballot Nominates Five Candidates -Duffy, Swain, Haushalter, Peterson, Gaylord, for Formal Queen Role

It's great, it's big, it's important, it's good and it's coming soon. At Prom on February 21, the Aurania Club will resound with the Cascading Chords of Al Kavelin, one of America's smoothest dance Extension of the Student Employ- bands. That's on Friday night. After luncheon at Jack's Restaurant ment Bureau program to include those men who will not be eligible the next day, a passerby on Ontario Street will look in on the Ingle Room of the Dorm with envy at State's enjoyment of a Tea Dance cause of the Conscription Act was with Don Killion and his jiving nine. That's the story

of its 1941 schedule, the Albany for a blanket bid will cost you but Plan Formulated

Not only the men who have registered for the draft, but all men attending the college are invited to attend the meeting which will take the meeting which will take the meeting which will take the college are invited to attend the meeting which will take the meeting which will take the college are invited to attend the meeting which will take the college are invited to attend the meeting which will take the college are invited to attend the meeting which will take the college are invited to attend the meeting which will take the chairman ship of Paul Clagett, will broadcast over WOKO a discussion from Page Hall Monday night at 9 P. M. on the preparation entails committees,

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own. Tuesday afternoon, Lois Hafley stein

week, Miss Sharts discussed the pos- to pick from sibility of having political experts Queen Candidates

and representatives of active civic groups address the Forum members

gleaned from her recent trip to June Haushalter, slim and athletic

Preliminary to the weekend, however, we must have detail and prepyou will want to know. Price? Ah Of Radio Forum yes! It looks like this; Prom-\$3.00 plus \$.30 defense tax; Tea Dance-\$1.50 plus \$.15 defense tax; and Meeting in the second broadcast Luncheon. \$.85. But don't stop there.

State College students are to assist Vice-President of the Junior class,

ones. Alice Packer; Arrangements,

the proposed St. Lawrence water- without a Queen and steps of nomination have been taken by My-At a Forum Board meeting this skania, giving us five State beauties

Alphabetically speaking we have: Marion Duffy, dimpled and de-

rom Hamburg, N. Y., would add

beauty to any throne. Kay Peterson, blond and vivacious,

hails from Flushing, L. I., a northern southern beauty. Mildred Swain, stunningly stately, has journeyed from Saranac Lake to

give State a thrill. Check your choice and vote when elections are announced. Any choice will be a feather in the respective hats of Prom, the Class of 1942, and

Commerce Club Plans 'Secretaries' Sociable'

State College.

The Commerce Club of State College will sponsor a "Secretaries' Sociable" on Tuesday evening, February 11, from 8 until 11:30 P. M. in the Lounge.

Stanley Smith, '41, president of the organization, stated, "This party is designed to fill the lull in the season's social activities by presenting the social event of the week."

Helen Krizka, '42, general chairman of the affair, stated that there will be games, dancing, and refresh-

The Commerce department faculty members will be the guests of the

Every one is invited to attend. The admission is free to all members of



Beatrice Dower and Stanley Smith; PROM QUEEN NOMINEES—Each one a queen, but one the 'Prom Queen.' Reading from Stephen Kusak; Class of 1944, Mad- left to right the five candidates are: standing, June Haushalter, Mildred Swain, Kay the club, and there will be a charge Peterson; seated, Marjorie Gaylord, and Marion Duffy.