

State College News

VOL. XXI, No. 13.

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1937.

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Choral Society To Give Annual Winter Concert

Percy Grainger Noted Pianist Will Be Assistant Artist; Candlyn to Direct

Rosemary Dickinson, Eloise Shearer, Seniors, Direct Arrangements

Music association will present the State college choral society under the direction of Dr. T. Frederick H. Candlyn, head of the music department, in its first concert of the season Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock in Chancellor's hall in the State Education building.

Percy Grainger, pianist and composer, will be the assistant artist, according to an announcement by Music council.

Mrs. Frederick Chapman, '28, will be the accompanist for the chorus in its annual mid winter concert.

Mr. Grainger is famous both as a piano virtuoso and a composer. He has appeared publicly since he was ten years old. He has been the first to introduce the works of moderns, like Debussy, Ravel, and Carpenter, to the concert stage. He was warmly praised by Grieg, who chose him to play the Grieg concerto at the Leeds (England) Festival of 1907.

He is no less famous as a composer than a pianist. His "Country Gardens" is his best known work. "Molly On The Shore" and "Irish Tune From County Kerry" are two other popular favorites.

The program this year will be divided into five groups. Four Christmas encores will be the opening numbers by the choral society: "Christmas Song" by Jung, "Flemish Christmas Cradle Song" by Whitehead, with soprano solo by Helen P. Moore, '39, "Lullay, My Liking" by Holst, with soprano solo by Catherine R. Krien, '39, and "Of One That Is So Fair and Bright" by Holst, with solo by Charles Matthews, '37.

Mr. Grainger's opening group will include four selections by Chopin: "Prelude" in A flat, "Octave Study" in B minor, "Study" in A flat, and "Polonaise" in A flat.

The chorus' second group will consist of four folk songs: "An Acre of Land" (English) by Vaughan Williams, "Fireflies", a Russian

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

PRESENTS CHORUS



Rosemary Dickinson, '37, president of Music council, which sponsors the Choral society concert Thursday night.

State To Be Guest At Sunday Service

Rev. Blake Issues Invitation To College Students

A special invitation to the members of the student body for a State college service at 11:00 o'clock on Sunday comes from the Rev. Eugene C. Blake, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, located at the corner of State and Willett streets.

Dr. Blake's sermon for the morning service will be of direct interest to State college students.

Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English, who was formerly an organist at the First Presbyterian church, will again preside at the console of this church. Representatives of the State College Choral Society will give musical selections.

Raymond Fisk, '37, is the student chairman in charge of arrangements on the State college campus. The committee assisting him includes James Beale, Harry T. Gunner, and Virginia E. Stoel, Eloise Shearer, seniors, and Charles Gaylord, '38.

Eight men of the college will serve as student ushers for the special State college service. These are Beale, Fred E. Dexter, Fisk, Gunner, seniors, Richard M. Cox, Gaylord, Joseph La Graf, juniors, and Edgar O'Hara, '39.

Sororities Plan For Rush Period

Dean Moreland, Shultes Talk With Freshman Women On January 21

After the mailing of formal invitations Friday night, January 29, at 6:00 o'clock, the sororities of State college will begin their rushing of freshman women for this year, using the system of preferential bidding adopted by the Inter-sorority council in 1933.

There will be a meeting of all interested freshman women on Thursday, January 21, at 12:00 o'clock in the auditorium. Helen H. Moreland, dean of women will speak, and Marian Shultes, '37, president of Inter-sorority council will explain the rushing rules and answer relevant questions.

Rushing will begin, traditionally, with formal dinners at the sorority houses on Thursday night, February 4, from 6:00 to 11:00 o'clock. Tea dances on Friday afternoon, February 5, from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock, and breakfast on Saturday morning, February 6, from 10:30 to 12:30 will complete the week-end's activities. Freshmen may accept invitations to one formal dinner, one tea dance and one breakfast at any sorority from which they receive a bid. They need not attend all three functions at one sorority.

Rushing ceases at 12:30 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, February 6, and from then until the following Wednesday, at 5:30 o'clock, there will be a silent period during which no rushing will be allowed. At 9:00 o'clock on Monday, February 8, preference blanks will be placed in the mail box of each freshman who has received a rush invitation. These must be returned to the dean of women's office by noon of the same day.

By the system of preferential bidding, if a freshman has decided when she receives her preference blank, that she desires to join a sorority, she writes down its name on the blank. If she has a second and third choice, she indicates them on the blank. At the same time the sororities present to Dean Moreland's office a list of the freshmen whom they have decided to bid. If a freshman is bid by the sorority of her first choice, she automatically becomes eligible for membership. If she is not bid by the sorority of her first choice, but is bid by that of her second choice, she automatically becomes eligible for membership in the

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

Dramatics Class To Offer One-Act Plays This Week

Freshmen To Attend Fashion Show Today

The women of the Alumni Residence halls will entertain the freshmen women at a Fashion Show in the Ingle room on Friday afternoon from 4:00 until 5:30 o'clock. Upperclassmen, outside the dormitory, are also invited to attend.

Students of the Residence halls will model their own clothes, according to Agnes Torrens, '37, president. Dinner, afternoon, and sports dresses suitable for sorority rush parties will be a feature of the program.

Norma Dixon, '38, general chairman, will be assisted by Marion Bisnett, '38, Regina Murphy, '39, and the following committees: arrangements, Alice Holt, '38; hospitality, Kathryn Adams, '39; music, Mary Ann Pomponio and Minnie Strauss, juniors; and clean-up, Doris Parizot, '40.

College Men Meet To Organize Group

Committee to Conduct Contest For Name For Organization

About forty men of the college met Wednesday noon to act upon Dr. Donald Smith's suggestion to reorganize a men's group to take the place of the now defunct Y.M.C.A. The organization will sponsor a contest to find a new name for the group.

A temporary committee was appointed to draft a constitution, to arrange for the contest to choose a name, and to make all the other necessary arrangements so that the organization may begin to function in the near future.

The committee is to consist of the following men: Edward Cooper, Dr. James Hicks, faculty members, Thomas Barrington, James Vanderpool, seniors, Leslie Knox, '38, John Edge, '39, and John Winne, '40.

The organization will be entirely a social organization, with no religious group connection. The only

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

Miss Agnes Futterer Directs; Mr. Hardy to Supervise Set Construction

PRODUCE CARSON PLAY Advanced Class Are Advisors For Elementary Groups Presentation

The Dramatics and Art association will present three one-act plays Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Auditorium of Page hall, under the direction of Miss Agnes Futterer, assistant professor of English. The plays to be presented are: "The Madonna Speaks" by Mrs. Julia B. Carson, '36, which is the only State play of the three, having been written for Miss Futterer's playwriting class; "The Wanderlust" by Paul Halvey; and "Such A Charming Young Man" by Zoe Akins.

Tickets may be exchanged for student tax tickets in the Rotunda today, Monday, and Tuesday.

Members of the elementary dramatics class are working in collaboration with the advanced dramatics class under Miss Futterer and the stagecraft class under William G. Hardy, instructor in English.

The committee heads in charge of production include: sets, Virginia Furey and Virginia Hall, sophomores; lighting and stage effects, Josephine Maurice, '38; props, Virginia Bolton, '39; costumes and make-up, Vera Haas, '39; advertising, Edgar B. O'Hara, '39; and house, Marjorie Dunn, '39.

"The Madonna Speaks" is a religious spectacle, with its scene laid about a shrine in Bavaria. The cast includes: Florence Scheiderich, Gar Arthur, and James Zubon, juniors, and Peter Hart, Jack Nordell, Helen Zeman, Jean Chrysler, Catherine Lynch, Virginia Furey, Marion Minst, Jeanne Weinberger, Jean Strong, and Ray Walters, sophomores.

The second play, "The Wanderlust", is a tragic-comedy of life on the East Side in New York. In the cast are: Thomas Kelly, '37, Peter Hart, Ruth Sinovoy, Dee Jesse, Charles Walsh, and Joseph Leese, sophomores.

The third, "Such A Charming Young Man", is a comedy of manners. Cast in it are: Gar Arthur and James Zubon, juniors; Virginia Hall, Betty Hayford, Edith Cassavant, Joseph Wells, and Kenneth Doran, sophomores.

State "Party-Goers" Advocate Improvement of "Vic" Dances

In view of the important part that "vic" parties play in the social life of State students, your reporter combed the school this week for some more or less humorous remarks about "vic" parties from the State "savants," but alas, none were forthcoming. It seems that our social status is in need of kindly consideration rather than irony as regards "vic" parties, for ready criticism and suggestions were given.

Carol Mires, '37, deplored the lack of originality at local parties. A clever theme, carefully worked out, would make up for the victrola's breaking down at the crucial moment.

A senior at Kappa Delta Rho put in a good word for the chaperones. Like many others of us, he feels that chaperones are guests and should be treated as such rather than rushed to a chair and neglected for the rest of the evening. Some of them can probably put our aspiring "Astaires" to shame.

John O'Brien, '38, confided his pet

peeve, saying, "All you do is dance and sit down, and dance and sit down it gets awfully monotonous," in referring that a little variety would make life brighter. Janet Dibble, '38, said that her sorority had found a solution to this problem by novelty dances and games.

There was a general comment that parties grew rather "cliquish," and to quote the old ballad "you always dance with the guy what bring you." Are State men losing their grip so much that they are afraid of competition?

Max Sykes, '40, complained that the selection of records was often poor, and suggested that all orchestras of "Tiger Rag" be destroyed practically immediately in houses with a floor space of less than two acres.

So here are some criticisms and suggestions for you, Miss or Mister Chairman of the next "vic" party, and may your efforts bring forth bigger and better parties oftener.

Brubacher To Address Assembly This Morning

The student assembly this morning at 11:00 o'clock will feature an address by Dr. Abram R. Brubacher, president of the college, according to an announcement by John Demo, '37, president of the student association. It was also stated that next Friday's assembly will see the first rivalry debate of the year between the freshmen and the sophomores.

The topic for the Fresh Soph debate will be: "Resolved, that love conquers all." Members of the freshman team who will debate, are Harriet Sprague, Rita Sullivan, and Edgar Perretz, with John Ryan as alternate. The sophomores will have Betty Hayford, Jeanne Chrysler, and Mary Halpin.

The winner of the debate will be awarded two and one-half points toward interclass rivalry.

Playwriting Course Produces Plays for Dramatics Classes

The playwriting course of the college again comes into prominence with the production of the Elementary Dramatics class plays on Tuesday. One of these plays, "The Madonna Speaks", is an original one written in this course by Mrs. Julia B. Carson.

Many of the plays written in this course have been given by either the Elementary Dramatics class or the Advanced Dramatics class. Last year the elementary class gave "Mare's Head" by Marjorie Wheaton and "Birthday" by Mrs. Carson. Doris Stone has had three of her plays presented by the advanced class and Mary Warner has had two of hers presented. Ruth Schurrick will produce one of Hugh Norton's plays for Advanced Dramatic class early in February and Vincent Donahue will have one of his produced later in the season by the class.

A fair degree of success has been obtained so far in this course because in the two years that the

course has been a part of the college curriculum the class has had nearly eight plays staged. Miss Futterer believes that Mrs. Carson has an exceptional talent for playwriting. She also believes that Norton's play shows a great deal of playwriting ability.

The idea of this class is that they shall write plays that may be produced by the Advanced Dramatics class. The class hopes in time to have their own volume of plays. The Advanced Dramatics course should be a workshop for the class so that the authors could write their plays, see them produced, and then rewrite them in order to improve them. This is the same system that every professional playwright uses.

The course is only offered the second semester and is open to juniors, seniors, and graduate students. The course is limited and the average size class is about eight members. The members of the class have to produce three plays for the course and these take the place of a final examination.

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A State College Service

We note with appreciation the invitation extended to State college students to attend a college service Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian church. This gesture is one which is a fitting complement to the work of the campus religious organizations. For the less pious, may we suggest that one good reason for regular church attendance is that it is usually required of a teacher, and entrance into church affairs now may have some effect in habit forming. State college Presbyterians should return Dr. Blake's gesture with a fine attendance Sunday, and the college will look forward appreciatively to similar services in other denominations.

More Music and Drama

Three one-act plays and a choral concert featuring Percy Grainger, both to be presented next week, will wind up State's lyceum program for the semester. For the three such programs presented so far, we extend the appreciative thanks to the councils responsible.

The large number of State college students patronizing these productions indicate their immense popularity. Furthermore, they indicate that there is a need for more of such presentations. We somehow feel that there have been less lyceum programs this semester in comparison with previous years and with the programs of other schools of our caliber. Perhaps this feeling is due to the impatient expectancy with which we look forward to these productions. In any case, we heartily applaud the efforts of the Music and Dramatics and Arts councils, and are eagerly looking forward to more of their presentations next semester.

Publicity For State College

With the publication of the Press bureau's constitution this week that worthy and not too well known organization is brought into view. The work which this bureau has done since its organization last spring is notable.

The bureau is going ahead and getting something that State sorely needs and that is publicity for the school and its students, getting it where it does the most good—that is, in the home town newspapers. Through the newspapers of the state our publicity campaign goes forward. It may be all right to be known by educators as an excellent teachers' training institution but one likes a little more than this to show his friends.

Now that the Press bureau has grown to the present stage where it has a constitution we can expect more interest from the students and therefore more publicity for State. We are all for you, Press bureau, may you go far in your worthwhile work.

The Commentstater

Freshman Women Only!

Our last chance this semester to razz our public, state our opinions, to tell State to its face what's wrong with it. . . . And since it's too late now, and will be forgotten by second semester, we ask our friends and enemies to tell us just what they think (not a New Year's resolution). In fact, we invite criticism.

We managed to get a glimpse over the editor's shoulder tonight at a certain column, and though it was turned face down, we did see something of which we thoroughly agreed. So—oo—oo, we will make a good thing better, or a worse thing worse, or something. . . .

We don't say that sororities are an unmitigated evil; we see only too well that they do serve a very definite need for a large number of freshmen. Some girls need the security of belonging to a small circle of friends; the social life offered them; the—we may as well be open about it—political influence. They need a soror to find a date, to help with a course, to teach them to dance, dress, chat effectively, to make a board or council or cabinet successfully. Others may find the same satisfaction in a group house or dormitory, or in a very small group of personal friends chosen regardless of sorority distinctions. They, probably, will be happier outside the organized group.

As for the theme song mentioned, we sincerely and devoutly hope that no freshmen will weep over the defection of upper-class "friends" who cut her because she did not pledge them. In fact, we hope she has no such friends, or that she discovers them before the fateful date.

Before marking the preferential blank, we ask the freshmen girls to weigh the advantages and disadvantages first, of belonging to any sorority; second, of each sorority to which they aspire. Why are they coming to college? What social life do they hope for? What, practically, can a sorority, or this sorority, do for them? And, when in doubt, do we beg of them, do do nothing.

Cover To Cover

Fighting Angel, by Pearl S. Buck. Reynal and Hitchcock. New York, 1936. 302 pages. \$2.50.

In this, the autobiography of her missionary father, Pearl Buck has created the perfect companion book for the story of her mother, **The Exile**. Andrew, as unforgettable as the Carrie of the earlier publication, is still in startling contrast to her. He is all soul, all "bodiless intelligence"—all spirit; she is the flesh.

Andrew seemed predestined for the "Call". Of the seven sons of his father, six became preachers; six of them, tall, blue-eyed, firm in their belief that only their way was the right way. They fought among each other, these six; the five who followed the Presbyterian faith argued questions of doctrine among themselves, but they united to attack the unfortunate sixth who turned Methodist.

Of the six, Andrew alone followed the call across the sea. With his young bride, Carrie, whom he had wed in accordance with a promise he made his mother, Andrew sailed to China to become a missionary. It was a strangely different China from that of today—monarchical, primitive, undeveloped it was; a restless country held in bondage by spheres of influence, both politically and religiously. Here he spent the remainder of his life save for a few grudging, undesired visits to his homeland. He saw and knew the Chinese people as few white men ever have; he saw the fall of the empire, the rise of the republic, revolution and strife, rebellion, the great Boxer rebellion, but nothing daunted him. His way of life was the way of right and he would pursue it to the end.

Pursue it he did, through adventure and incredible dangers to himself. His own belief was unshakable; it carried him safely through human trials and kept him always a little remote from the world of men.

His was a great, a sublime life. His story is as great, as sublime as only Pearl Buck could make it.

(For rent in the Co-op)

A Tree Grown Straight, by Percy Marks. New York, Frederick A. Stokes Company, 1936. \$2.50.

If you want a book that speaks gently in a hushed voice, one that stirs you deeply for only a few moments or not at all if you want a pleasant story with no stumbling blocks, then don't read **A Tree Grown Straight**. You'll find yourself upset if you do, for this book speaks firmly and leaves a lasting thought; this book has a backbone that is as hard and firm as our American life.

Many novelists seek a hero who is different; the one whose story this is, was looking for a man whose experience was typical of America. He found this man in Andy Ross, who, although he thought himself too ordinary a person to be interesting, especially to an author, was most absorbing to him for this very reason. The experiences of Andy's life which, as he gazes backward, seem to have been most important to him, are the material of this narrative. Andy's was a middle-class family, and they and the friends he makes, are all familiar to us—his father, a doctor; his understanding mother, his little sister; his teachers in school, his first girl; his college teachers and friends. His experiences with people and ideas are as familiar and unfamiliar to us as we are to each other.

College Men Meet To Organize Group

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

connection that the group will have with the Y.M.C.A. is that they will use their building and their facilities one day a week.

The organization will use the Y.M.C.A. buildings on Saturday afternoon each week and in order to recompense the Y.M.C.A. for this privilege the dues of the group will be one dollar per year. Saturday afternoon was chosen because at this time the Y building is less crowded and therefore the group could have a freer range of the facilities.

This organization will take over the task of the Troubadours and will unite the men of the college. The organization also hopes that it may build its program so that they may present a musical show such as the Troubadours once sponsored.

The new organization will also sponsor games, athletic contests, smokers and other social functions in the college buildings. The group will also have winter sports weekends at Camp Albany at Lake Cosayuna. The organization will also sponsor informal suppers at which the faculty and the men of the college may change ideas informally.

Statesman

Time marches on—but who cares? . . . This is the last chance we have to make a crack at you before second semester—so we'll do our worst.

We deny any relation—past, present, or illegitimate—to the bloke who criticized us in last week's News letter. . . . We never heard of Nussex county, and besides, we thought that Bob Burns came from Arkansas . . . so you can't understand the Statesmen, Zeke? Shucks, neither can we!

Some practice teachers who were holding out for A's at the beginning of the semester will now settle for a C minus minus—and a week in bed. . . . Second semester teachers look worried already.

To change the subject soph-frosh rivalry may not be so bitter next term . . . a certain soph has Walt acting like a (dorr)humb. At least, they're casting sheep's eyes. . . . And surely van of the freshman could rit-a letter to the soph president that might dull the edge John 39's hatred. . . . Roger, the perpetual frosh has another soph saying, "willi or wonti be true?"

Let's award a cancelled N.Y.A. check to the few couples that have remained loyal this term. . . . Sabal isn't running any ruses with new faces and Charlie is still the foreman at Paye's house . . . though we puff and huff—man still grooves about love. . . . Anne cullen goes to the "Service Entrance" as usual. . . . Bob wouldn't complain if Lizette all his lunch. . . . It must be nice to have someone parshall to you. . . . (Haven't you a daughter who could write us a love letter, Zeke?)

And now for our yearly warning. . . . Sorority rushing will have come and gone before we speak again. . . . so Frosh be careful! The girls who "love" you today may drop you like the tuncful red hot penny after the pledge pin is fastened . . . and sorority pins even pledge pins often tear the best boy friend's shirt or the boy friend's best shirt . . . don't be too willing to let the smiles of your "friends" influence you. . . . A little careful thought never hurt anyone. . . . Blankety blank may indicate swearing but on preference blanks it may be helpful.

Can't something be done about the people who cry, "A little talem is always waleum?" . . . first it was "What's this?" . . . then "knock knock" and now it's Ogden Nash . . . our own weekly philosophy is this—a stitch in time wastes a lot of thread.

Since it's the end of the first semester we apologize if we have trod on anyone's toes . . . yeah, we'll stamp all over your shins next time.

THE MAN OF STATE.

State's Stage

We Playgo A Bit Late
Assembly Play
Two Tragedies

PLAYGOER

A trifle late, we go to work on 1936's last plays.

Miss Clarke's assembly play was good, but not quite up to some of the hilarious comedies of past years.

Mr. Dittman was comical in his very exaggerated pantomime. Miss Nelbach, suppressing her laughter not so well, was good. Mr. Kelly, with good facial expressions, was excellent in character study.

The props and sets were good in this play, but the stage pictures sometimes poor. We couldn't hear everyone as we should have—heard few of Miss Nelbach's lines and not all of Dittman's.

The following Tuesday we were cast in a rather gloomy mood with two tragedies on the program. In Miss Libman's play, we liked Miss Zubres, especially the pantomime. Her accent puzzled us—was it French or German? Ken Doran was consistent in his lines but lacking in his action.

May we suggest a lighter stage? Tragedy is well in regal setting, but we must see some facial expression to enjoy it fully. All in all, the whole effect of the play was pleasing to the audience—that in itself speaks praise.

Fifteen minutes, mark them sets committee, and we witnessed a tragedy which verged on melodrama. Irwin Stinger, in spite of recurring strong language which aroused the puerile mind of the audience, showed himself a versatile actor. Miss Daniels surprised us with her reversion to a type character. John Edge came on stage as a Westerner but couldn't decide whether he liked that role or his own. He did forget his bellowing this time. The ending of the play, the high spot of the evening's performance, was carried admirably by Miss Daniels.

Our after-curtain thoughts were that Miss Libman's performance presentation was the smoothest in tempo, and Miss Liehenstein's the most surprising play.

Communication

The News assumes no responsibility for communications printed in this column. All communications must bear the signature of the author which will be withheld upon request.

Zeke Still Wants to Know What Statesman Is

Editor, STATE COLLEGE NEWS:

By Jeppers, you could knock me over with a dung fork this mornin' when I got a big fat letter from the postoffice. As I come in, Luke, (that's our post master and store-keeper) hands it to me and sez, "Well, Zeke, I don't know what's all here in this envelope, but it's damn near big enough to be a Montgomery Ward catalog."

Well, sir, I'm so ankshus to see what it is, I sit right down on a keg of nails and open her up. Mr. Editor, I want to tell you I felt pretty funny when I see you printed my letter in there. Of course I'm glad if you liked that letter, but I feel plenty bad because that stuff is printed about my grandson.

I note at the bottom of my letter in the paper you have wrote a short note suggestin' that I submit a statesman article. Now that don't make sense. One reason I wrote you was what them articles really is. You didn't even bother to enlight me. So how do you expect me to write a statesman column when I ain't got no idea what is meant.

Yours truly,

Zeke.

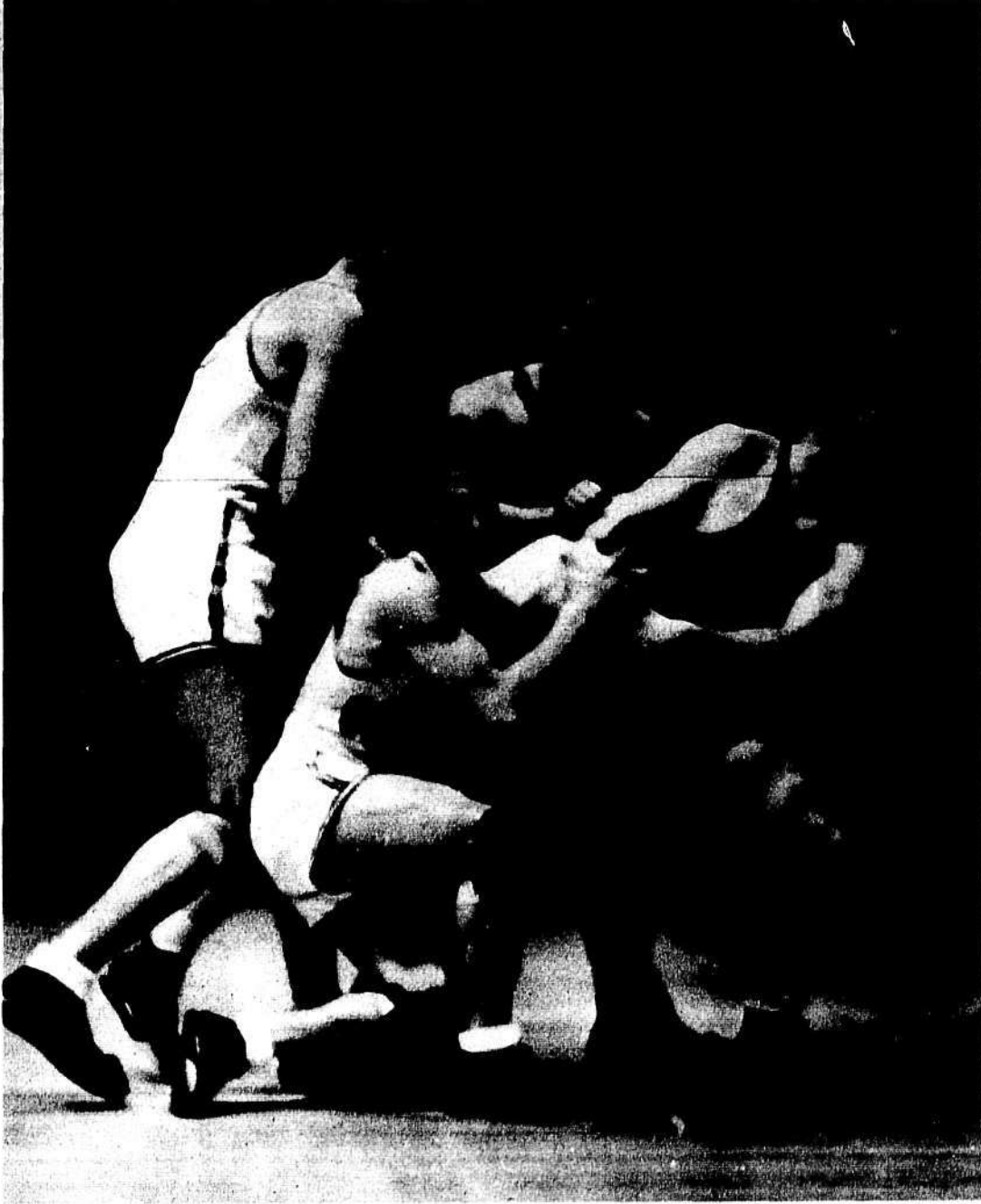
Editor's note: The Statesman is the gossip column of the NEWS. It is written in code to make it interesting and to avoid libel suits. Seeking ever to broaden the column's field of interest, the NEWS will continue to print the Statesman

Collegiate Digest

Volume V

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Issue 13



Struggle Each is determined to "do or die" for possession of the ball. Forward S. Schneidman of the College of the City of New York and Dan Kenney, St. Joseph's guard, battle for the ball during a moment of hard fighting in the game that opened the season at New York's Madison Square Garden. Commentators are predicting that more people will watch basketball games in the Garden this year than ever before, for the sport is steadily increasing in popularity among metropolitan fans. Acme



'Gators They're best-served residents of Wellesley's "animal hotel". A leisurely life in surroundings best suited to them is the lot of these alligators in the Wellesley College vivarium. Here Betty Burnquist is making a study of their habits for one of her classes. International



Timesaver This is a mechanical "carrier pigeon". Inter-building communication at Harvard University is conducted with this new type of aluminum "carrier pigeon" run across The Yard by means of a pulley system on cables from Cruft Laboratory to Pierce Hall. At the top is an "action photo" of the bird, while below is a close-up of the container. International



Climbers Rope climbing is fast becoming one of most popular winter sports. Among its gymnasts Princeton University boasts Thomas Gucker, who is the intercollegiate rope climbing champion. He is shown here demonstrating his prowess for a group of his teammates during a workout in the Princeton gymnasium. Gucker hails from Philadelphia. International

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Champs

The University of Missouri meat judging team, by scoring 2,445 out of a possible 2,700 points, won the intercollegiate meat judging contest in Chicago. Members of the team are (l to r) Edwin Brennenman, Miller Buren, and James McGinness. *Acme*

He celebrated again a one-time famed Alfred tradition

Lampman On the night before the 100th founders' day at Alfred University, Pres. J. Nelson Norwood visited various dormitories and fraternities carrying the lantern (shown above) which William C. Kenyon, Alfred's first president, carried when he toured the campus every night to be sure students were properly at home. *Collingdale Daily Photo by Canolesio*



Cops Study

Pictured in Dean Rudolph Kagey's classroom at New York University are three of the five New York City policemen that are now taking special courses at the city university. One of the collegiate cops is so serious in his pursuit of higher learning he has moved his home nearer the university. *International*

Debaters

Delta Phi Epsilon defeated Delta Delta in the finals of the inter-sorority debating tournament to capture the University of Georgia crown. *Panders Photo*

Pointing for a championship

Sharpshooters These University of Chicago co-eds have formed a rifle team of their own, and have challenged Midway men to a match any time they think they are ready for it. *International*



Forced Out

When reconstruction activities at Los Angeles Junior College pushed them out of their regular classroom, members of this class in publicity set up their own meeting place out doors. Instructor I. Colodny is shown teaching to the noise of steam shovels and building confusion.



Winner Men students voted her the most popular Sally Alexander of St. Louis was chosen by male students at Washington University as the freshman popularity queen at the St. Louis institution. Miss Alexander was selected from among 20 co-eds representing the various sororities at Washington. *Wide World*

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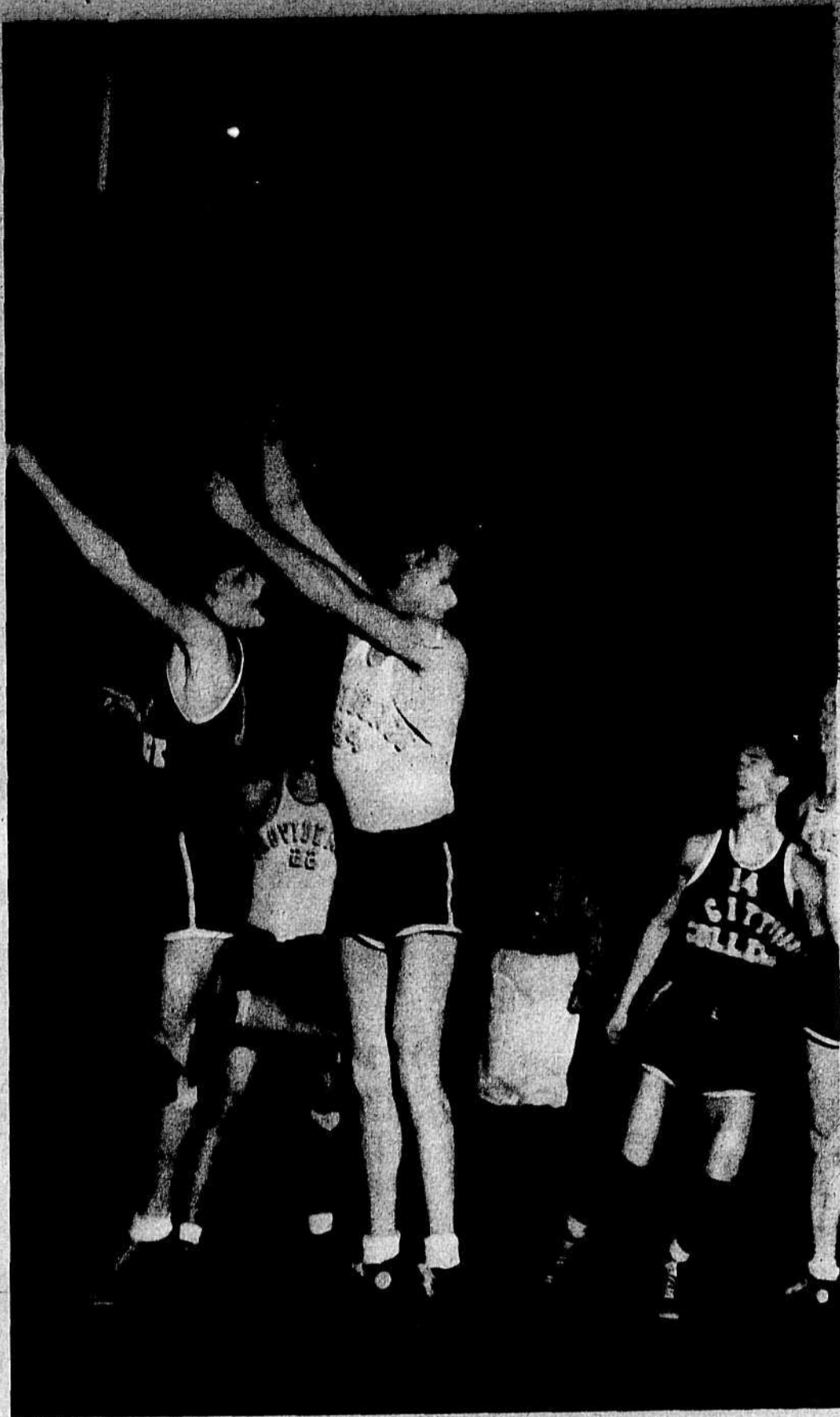
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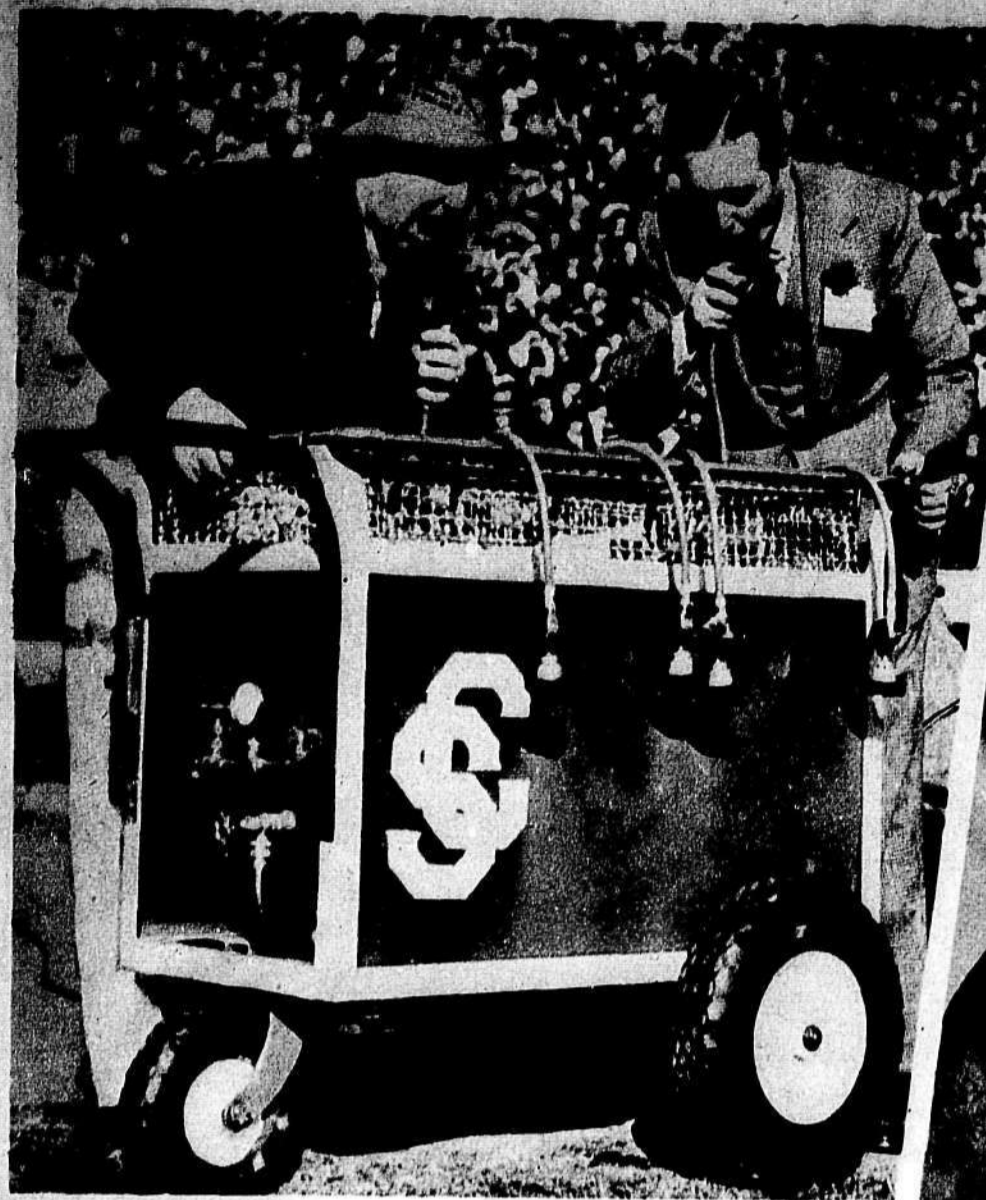
Shave

Emil Pfeiler, Ventura Junior College, is an unwilling patron of the campus barber shop during the recent "Big Day" celebration at the California school. One of the important features of the day is the beard-measuring contest.



Thirsty dirty athletes get everything but a shave

Waterwagon Cinemactor Edmund Lowe (right) is the first to take a drink from the ingenious waterwagon he presented to Santa Clara University athletes. He is a former Santa Clara student.



Preparing for a personal appearance

Tubbing Rex III, University of Iowa mascot, is given a bath in the Alpha Sigma Phi bathtub in preparation for one of the many personal appearances that he is called upon to make during the athletic seasons.

COLLEGE DUFF
Photo by Darrell Huff

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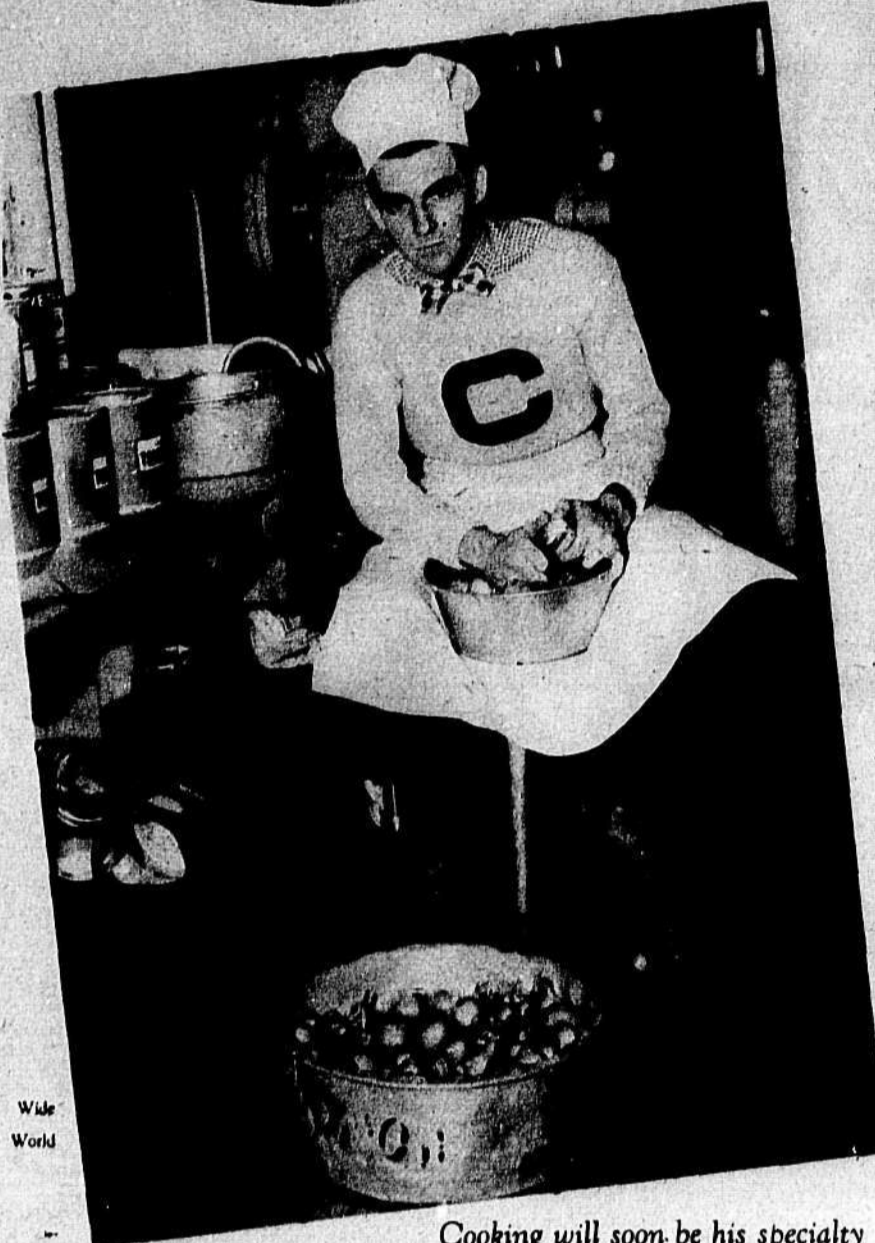
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Cooking will soon be his specialty

Chef-to-be George Peck, speedy halfback on Cornell University's 1936 eleven, is now learning how to cook onions as a part of one of his courses in the Cornell cooking school.

"Ooh!" say their faces

Miss Providence College's guard, Smith, leaps for the ball after Center Fliegel of the College of the City of New York misses a shot in one of the court season's openers at the Hippodrome.



Readying for her screen debut

Beauty When Laurie Douglas, University of Oklahoma junior, won a contest for the selection of the most beautiful U.S. co-ed, Hollywood claimed her very quickly. She's just signed with Universal, and is shown with Robert Dalton.



They're taking advice from their new consultant in appearance

Poise Women at the University of Vermont are getting something from books besides learning, for they are using them to balance on their heads during exercises designed to give them poise. The whole course taught by Miss Elizabeth Osborne deals with poise, make-up, personality and grooming.

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Trustee Mrs. John Appleton Clark, 24, has just been elected a member of the board of trustees of Sarah Lawrence College. A member of the class of '32, she is the first alumnae of the college to be elected to its governing body.

OLD JUDGE ROBBINS

YES, A SEA-SHELL PIPE, THE NATIVES DIVE FOR THE SHELLS

IN THOSE SHARK-INFESTED WATERS! THEY SURELY MUST PRIZE A COOL SMOKE

DON'T WE ALL?

YES - BUT I HAVEN'T FOUND THE SECRET YET

CURIOUS SOUTH SEA PIPE

YOUR ANSWER IS PRINCE ALBERT. IT'S 'CRIMP CUT' FOR COOLNESS. THOSE WAVY PARTICLES PACK SNUGLY IN YOUR PIPE - BURN SLOWLY - SMOKE COOLER

ANOTHER THING YOU'LL ENJOY ABOUT P.A. - IT DOESN'T BITE THE TONGUE

IT'S GREAT, JUDGE! I'M SMOKING PRINCE ALBERT FOR KEEPS!

PRINCE ALBERT MEANS PRINCELY SMOKING, MEN. P.A. IS CHOICE, MILD TOBACCO, 'CRIMP CUT' FOR COOLNESS, AND HAS THE 'BITE' REMOVED BY A SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE WORLD'S LARGEST-SELLING PIPE TOBACCO!

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL PIPE SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 20-ounce tin of Prince Albert



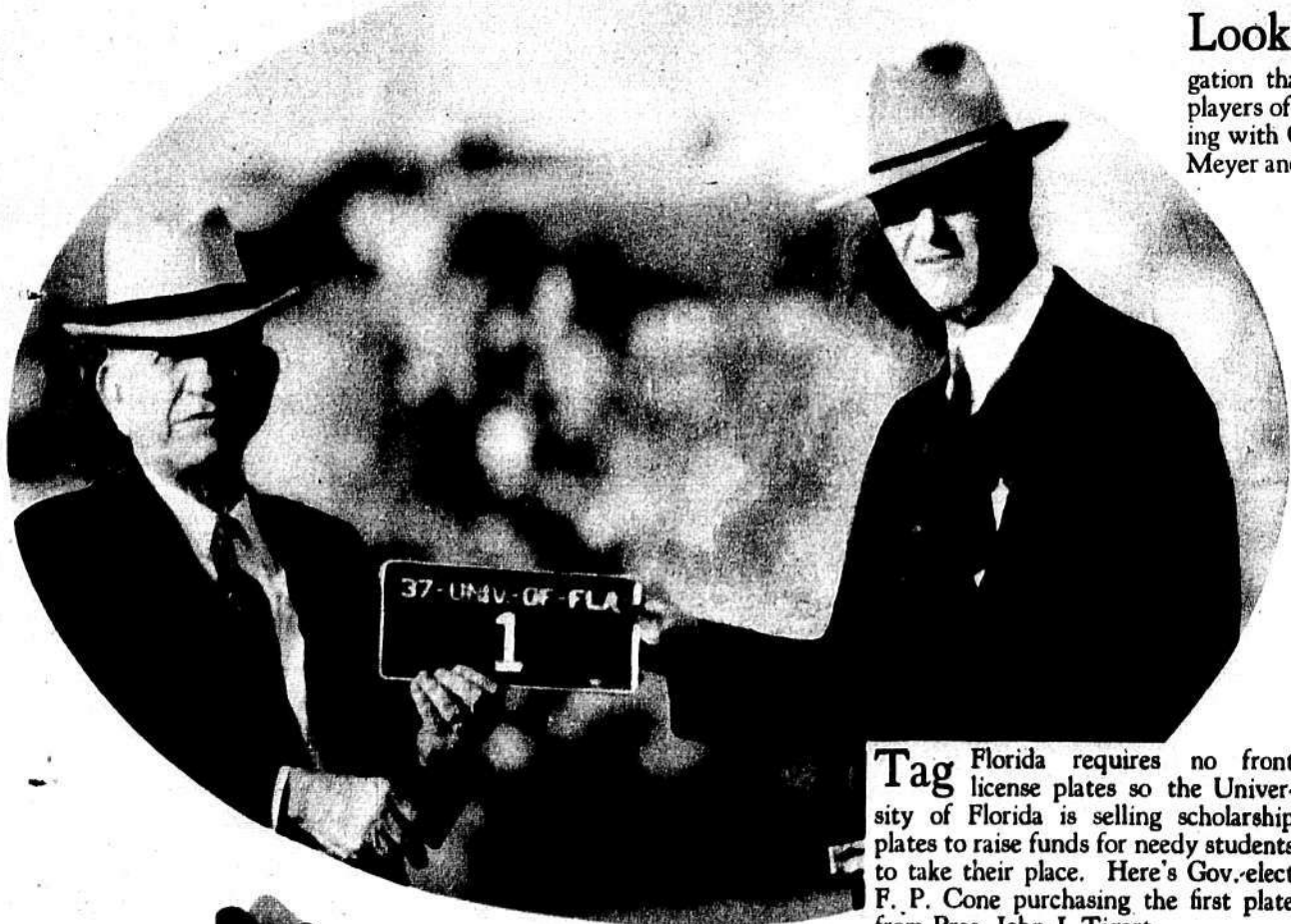
Star *He's most popular campus man now*
 "Sam" Francis, stellar University of Nebraska athlete, is the center of attraction at most campus gatherings these days, for he's just been named to the All-American hall of fame.



These are West Point's stellar floormen

Looking Up This worm's eye view of the U. S. Military Academy basketball team shows the aggregation that is captained by one of the outstanding U. S. football players of 1936, Monk Meyer. Around the circle to the right, starting with Ockerhauser at the bottom, are: Rogner, Scott, McDavid, Meyer and Patrick.

Pictures, Inc.



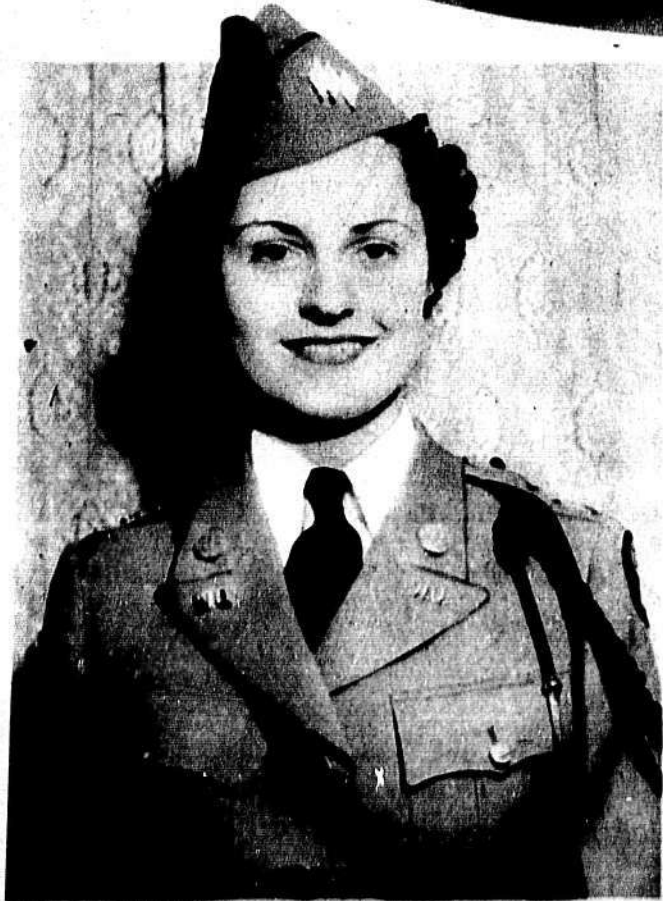
Tag Florida requires no front license plates so the University of Florida is selling scholarship plates to raise funds for needy students to take their place. Here's Gov.-elect F. P. Cone purchasing the first plate from Pres. John J. Tigert.



He's nation's No. 1 alumnus

Favorite Best-liked of present day speakers is Raconteur Alexander Woollcott, who's shown here at the conclusion of his lecture at the University of Michigan, at which time he verified reports that he'd return to the airwaves this month.

COLLEGIATE DREAMS Photo by Crow



She's co-ed military boss

Colonel Mary Cies, University of Wichita senior, was hostess to Kansas' civil and military leaders when she presided at her alma. mater's annual military ball.



Registrar Announces Examination Schedule

The NEWS presents the examination schedule for the first semester, as released by the registrar's office.

Arrangements for conflict examinations must be made on or before Wednesday, January 20, with the department which signed the conflict slip.

Monday January 25

9 A.M.	Room
Chem. 50	250
Com. 11	300, 302
Ed. 115	110
French 107	23
French 110	23
Math. 1A	100, Commons
Math. 1B	101

2 P.M.	Room
Com. 13	300, 302, 304
Com. 110	300, 302, 304
Ed. 1	Commons
Eng. 1B a	31
Eng. 1B c	35
Eng. 50	20
Music 2	28
Music 3	28
Music 5	28
Physics 3	150

Tuesday, January 26

9 A.M.	Room
Chem. 106	250
Chem. 113	250
Com. 1	Commons
Ed. 212	111
Eng. 114 b	31
Eng. 138	20
Fr. 4	23
German 4	23
Gr. 103	110
Hist. 205	200
Span. 3	21

2 P.M.	Room
Chem. 4	260
Eng. 30A	23
Eng. 113	21
French 3	Commons
Library 18	28
Math. 4	110, 111
Math. 112	100

Wednesday, January 27

9 A.M.	Room
Art 6A	208
Econ. 1	161, 206, Commons
Ed. 203	111
Eng. 118c	31
Eng. 118g	35
G.S. 2	260
Hist. 1	101
Latin 108	110
Library 13	28

2 P.M.	Room
Biol. 16	260
Chem. 2	250
Chem. 3	250
Com. 3	300, 302, 304
Ed. 121	111
Fr. 9	23
Hist. 2	Commons
Hist. 20	206, 210, 211
Hist. 30	100, 101, 110
Span. 9	23
Span. 10	23

Thursday, January 28

9 A.M.	Room
Chem. 14	260
Ed. 108	111
Ed. 118	20
Eng. 2	Commons
Eng. 107	23
Hist. 113	201
Hygiene (women)	104, 206
Hygiene (men)	250
Italian 1	21
Latin 2	110

2 P.M.	Room
Com. 14	301
Ed. 2	206, 210, 211
Eng. 1A	100, 101, 110, 111
Eng. 116	23
Eng. 3	Commons

Friday, January 29

9 A.M.	Room
Ed. 10	
a (Soph. & Jun.)	250
b	111
c	Commons
d	206
e	Commons
f	141
g	28
h	Commons
i	20
j	20

2 P.M.	Room
Biol. 50	260
Com. 10	302
Com. 15	302
Ed. 104	111
Eng. 111	23
G.S. 1	Commons
Italian 2	21
Latin 50	110
Library 17	28
Physics 1	Commons
Physics 2	Commons

Saturday, January 30

9 A.M.	Room
Chem. 1	260
Chem. 21	250
Chem. 3	Commons
Econ. 103	Commons
Ed. 122A	111
Eng. 121	206
Fr. 8	20

2 P.M.	Room
Art 3	208
Com. 4	206
Earth Science 4	260
Hist. 7	250
Library 19	28
Span. 11	21

Monday, February 1

9 A.M.	Room
Biol. 1	Commons
Biol. 2	Commons
Biol. 3	Commons
German 9	21
German 10	21
Government 1	206
Math. 110	100

2 P.M. Room

Biol. 106	260
Com. 50	Commons
Ed. 201A	20
Eng. 106	200, 206
German 1	23
Latin A	110
Latin 1	111
Math. 105	100
Span. A	21

Tuesday, February 2

9 A.M.	Room
Eng. 115	206
Com. 7	300, 302, 304
Com. 8	300, 302, 304
Earth Sc. 1	260
Ed. 200	250
Fr. B	101
Fr. 105	111
German 2	23
Greek 1	110
Hist. 104	Commons
Span. 2	21

2 P.M.	Room
Biol. 14	260
Com. 6	Commons
Ed. 120	206
Fr. 50	20
Latin 1	110
Library 12	28
Math. 2	101

Wednesday, February 3

9 A.M.	Room
Biol. 12	260
Eng. 10	23
Fr. 110	206
Hist. 50	20
Math. 3A	Commons

2 P.M.	Room
Art 1	208
Biol. 5	260
Biol. 103	260
Com. 9	300
Gov. 3	206
Gov. 10	206
Hist. 3	Commons
Hist. 105	Commons
Latin 110	110
Span. 115	21

Thursday, February 4

9 A.M.	Room
Biol. 11	260
Com. 2	300, 302
Ed. 106	206
Eng. 26	110
Fr. 106	21
Math. 50	100
Music 1	28

Hellenics

Howdy! And food for thought—do you realize that in a very short time there will be about one hundred new pledges whose doings will fill this column.

But as for right now—Delta Omega has added two members to the roll-call. They are Kathryn Adams and Mildred Mosier, sophomores.

A.E.Phi announces the engagement of Bess Hartmann, '35, to Ralph Rosen of Schenectady. Best of wishes to you, Bess!

Psi Gamma has pledged Jean Schwartz, grad student. And Phi Delta initiated Phyllis Jobson, Marjorie Jobson, Anne Burr, juniors, and Betty Allen and Audrey Neff, sophomores. Bernice Mackey, '38, took her final vows to Kappa Delta. And Linwilla Sayer, '38, is the newest pledging at Sigma Alpha.

As for love interest this week Eta Phi announces the engagement of Edith Wood, ex-'37, to Edward Adlum of New York City. . . .

Then Phi Lambda announces the engagement of Evelyn Hoyt, '35, to William Fullager, '36.

Chi Sig has the prize story—Sue Crandall, '39, was married in September to Lyndon Davis, a senior at Jefferson Medical School. We'd give you headlines, Sue, if we had them.

Mildred Hummel, '36, spent the week end at Psi Gamma.

And Alpha Rho comes through with the engagement of Maxine Robinson, '28, to Raymond H. Lunn of Schenectady, son of Commissioner George R. Lunn of the State Public Works commission.

Donna Vee Campbell, '28, of Green Island to Atwood Mead of Saratoga was another Alpha Rho engagement as was that of Janet Russell, '39, to Otto Mickle of Schenectady.

Best of luck to all you sorors and freshmen too. To the latter, keep your heads—to the former, polish the pledge pins.

'Lion' to Celebrate

The next issue of the *Lion*, which will appear within the next three weeks, will be a special anniversary edition, according to an announcement by the Board, and will contain many special features.

Press Bureau Plans New Publicity Drive

Myskania Approves Constitution; Group To Elect Officers

The State college Press bureau, organized last spring to publicize State college, had its constitution approved by Myskania this week. Officers will be elected at the next meeting.

The purpose of the Press bureau is "to publicize the activities of the students of the college, and the college itself in the newspapers throughout New York state with the view in mind of placing the New York State College for Teachers in the ranks of the major higher education institutions of New York state."

The officers of the Press bureau will consist of the chairman, who shall be a member of the junior class, a secretary, who shall be from the sophomore class, and an advisory board composed of the senior members and the faculty advisor.

Membership is limited to not less than eight or more than twelve members to be chosen by the bureau. The election of the chairman and secretary shall be conducted at a regular meeting of the bureau, according to the rules for the election of officers stated in the Freshmen Handbook. Recommendations for the incoming sophomore members shall be made by the instructors of NEWS cub classes, and these shall be considered by the bureau in their election of sophomore members.

The bureau shall meet once a month during the third week of the month. The day and the hour shall be decided upon by the chairman and advisory board. Special meetings can be called by the chairman.

The present members of the press bureau are Virginia Stool, Fred Dexter, seniors; Marjorie Crist, Sophie Wolzok, Richard Cox, Warren Densmore, juniors; Jean Strong, Robert Hertwig, and Edgar O'Hara, sophomores.

Dr. William M. French, instructor in education, is the faculty advisor of the Press bureau.

To Omit Issue

The STATE COLLEGE NEWS will not be issued next week, according to Harry T. Gumaer, '37, editor-in-chief. Only a sixty-five per cent payment of the student tax makes it necessary to omit this issue in order to meet the reduced budget.

The next issue of the NEWS will be published February 12, there being no publication during the examination weeks.

Freshman Cub Classes End First Semester

The weekly cub classes for freshmen which are conducted by the STATE COLLEGE NEWS have ended for the first semester. Classes will be resumed on Monday, February 15.

Freshmen may attend although they did not come during the first semester.

The Monday class will be taught by David Smith, '38, and the Thursday class by Muriel Goldberg, '38. They will replace Warren Densmore and Sophie Wolzok, juniors.

Drooz Is Representative

Herbert Drooz, '38, was appointed by John Deno, '37, regional chairman, to act as permanent representative of the National Student Federation of America for State College. His duties will consist of filing all literature and handling our contacts with other colleges in the national and regional organizations.

Greeks Preparing For Rushing Socials

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

latter. This is also true if she is not bid by the sorority of her first and second choice, but is bid by the sorority of her third choice.

At 5:00 o'clock on Monday, the president of each sorority will receive the list of rushees who chose that sorority. Formal bids will be sent to the freshmen in Tuesday's morning mail. At 5:30 o'clock, freshmen will be invited to the house of the sorority they have chosen, for pledge service and supper.

The sororities of State college are as follows: Delta Omega, Eta Phi, Kappa Delta, Psi Gamma, Chi Sigma Theta, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Gamma Kappa Phi, Beta Zeta, Pi Alpha Tau, Phi Delta, Alpha Rho, Epsilon Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Sigma, Sigma Alpha, and Phi Lambda.

HARMAMUS BLEECKER HALL

3 DAYS ONLY - Thur.-Fri.-Sat. Jan. 21-22-23

TWICE DAILY — 3:30 — 8:30

WORLD'S Mightiest ENTERTAINMENT!

METRO - GOLDWYN - MAYER PRESENTS

NORMA SHEARER

ROMEO AND JULIET

LESLIE HOWARD

with JOHN BARRYMORE
EDNA MAY OLIVER
BASIL RATHBONE
C. AUBREY SMITH
ANDY DEVINE
RALPH FORBES
REGINALD DENNY
CONWAY TEARLE
RALPH WARWICK
VIOLET KEMBLE-COOPER

Directed by GEORGE CUKOR

All Seats Reserved

Get up A Theatre Party and Get a Big Reduction in the Price of Tickets!

MATINEES	Regular	83c	Special Discount Rate	55c
		55c		35c
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		83c		55c

Tickets on Sale at Box Office Get a Coupon from Your Teacher

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HAL KEMP

KAY THOMPSON

rhythm

Chesterfield

They Satisfy

HAL KEMP'S ORCHESTRA
FEATURING KAY THOMPSON AND
THE RHYTHM SINGERS
EVERY FRIDAY 8:30 P. M., E. S. T.
ALL COLUMBIA STATIONS

Vermont Trip Nets Squad First Victory

BASKETEERS OVERCOME NORWICH QUINTET, 23-17

Succumb 42-31 to St. Michael's Strong Team in Friday Nights' Game

The purple and gold basketekers motored to Vermont last weekend to split on two games played with high class Green mountain teams. Friday night, St. Michael's college, of Winooski, hung a 42-31 beating on the Teachers while Saturday night, at Northfield, a highly touted Norwich five fell before the Pedants' onslaught, 23-17.

St. Michael's proved to be a team of sharpshooters. They made good fourteen out of twenty tries from the foul line and were accurate from all corners. State's playing was sporadic. They started off very poorly, letting the Winooski Whirlwinds pile up a big lead, only to have it cut down to 17-11 at half time. The first ten minutes of the second half marked State's biggest gain. At the end of this fraction of the latter half, the score stood at 28 all. It was from then on, particularly in the closing five minutes of the game, as the score indicates, that St. Michael's walked off with the game. A lapse in State's defensive play that paralleled a St. Michael's spurt gave them the eleven point advantage they held at closing time.

The victory over Norwich was State's first win in five starts this season. It was an auspicious victory, though, gathered as it was on a large and foreign court and through nice passwork. Only the basket-following and the lay-up shooting of the purple and gold appeared a little weak during the conquest.

Norwich went into the game sporting a perfect record for its two previous games. They seemed to be a little off form, though the work of Hatfield in the backcourt and Stone at forward stood out. For State, George Amyot, with four well directed long shots to his credit, and Bancroft, displaying his last season's playing form for the first time, showed the way.

The purple powerhouse moved into an early lead and held it throughout the game. At the half, the score was 13-7. During the first twelve or fourteen minutes of the second half, the game moved along evenly, with no substantial cut being made into State's lead. Then came the moment of collapse of non-collapse on the part of the team ahead, the critical point where successful rallies start or are nipped in the bud. During these all-important closing minutes, State controlled the ball, putting Norwich on the defensive, from which position they were obviously unable to tally. During the whole contest, the Cadets scored but four field baskets.

With the Norwich game under its belt and the less tasty memories of previous defeats fast fading, State's basketekers are bent on making the remainder of the season one that will be long remembered for its excellence.

The box scores of the two games:

State College				Norwich			
	FB	FP	TP		FB	FP	TP
Byrnes	1	0	2	Henderson	0	0	0
T. Ryan	1	0	2	Mumley	1	0	2
Margison	0	0	0	Stone	2	5	0
Bancroft	3	2	8	Lakos	1	2	4
Barrington	1	0	2	Swelt	0	0	0
G. Amyot	1	1	9	Hatfield	0	2	2
J. Ryan	0	0	0	Sokolsky	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	23	Fernandez	0	0	0
				Totals	4	9	17

'News' Prints Varsity And Frosh Schedules

The varsity and freshman basketball games for the coming month, according to the schedule are as follows:

Jan. 15	home	Varsity—Pratt
		Freshmen—Rensselaer
22	home	Varsity—Niagara U.
23	home	Varsity—Toronto U.
		Freshmen—Troy Business College
Feb. 4	away	Varsity—Niagara U.
5	away	Varsity—Buffalo Tehrs
		Freshmen—Rensselaer
6	away	Varsity—Hobart
12	home	Freshmen—Milne High
13	home	Varsity—Hartwick
		Freshmen—Heentley

Intramural Program Grows In Popularity

Paddle Tennis Is Recent Addition To Roster of Men's Sports

The men's intramural program has been spurred on by a new addition—paddle tennis. Meanwhile, interest along the normal lines of basketball and boxing are continuing.

Because of the way in which the new game has been received, a tourney is being conducted to find the man who is most capable of handling a paddle.

The long round of elimination necessary in the singles battles has already been started, with three games of the first grouping being completed. C. Ettinger, H. Wheeler and H. Cohen have won their tilts and will continue in play until beaten. The final roundup will see a round-robin playoff by the three men who have survived all previous encounters. Each finalist will play the other two. The man who wins two of his games will be considered champion.

Three teams have entered the double set-to. They consist of H. Cohen and N. Lewis, W. Penney and E. Tomassian, L. Kowalsky and L. Morton. Since the number of teams is small there will be no elimination but an immediate play off in the round-robin style of the singles finals.

Interclass scraps are still testing the mettle of men who are basket ball minded. Up to last week the sophomores were at the top of the heap, by virtue of a win over the seniors, recording three wins and one loss. The doughty seniors, having dropped their tightly grasped lead, were tied for second with the juniors, each having two wins and one lost. The grads by losing to the juniors, dropped down to second last, while the freshmen, who were inactive, clutched last place.

State College				St. Michael's			
	FB	FP	TP		FB	FP	TP
Bancroft	2	3	7	Hurley	0	2	2
Byrnes	3	2	8	Cronin	0	0	0
T. Ryan	1	0	2	Morris	1	1	0
Margison	0	3	3	Landers	0	0	0
Walke	1	2	4	Wallin	1	0	8
Morris	0	0	0	Herbert	3	5	11
Barrington	0	2	2	Coffy	0	1	1
J. Ryan	1	0	2	Burke	1	2	4
G. Amyot	1	1	3	Payette	0	0	0
Totals	9	13	31	Clark	2	3	7
				Totals	14	14	42

Canute's Corner

Bits of String and Pratt-le.

C. N. M.

A glorious weekend was had by all in Vermont. Burlington was the principal stopping-off place of the squad, supplying them with its atmosphere for approximately twenty-four hours. The University of Vermont and gray Lake Champlain were principal points of attraction in this, the largest city in Vermont.

Bennington and Rutland were met both ways and approved of. Rutland was like Burlington in many respects, but smaller. Bennington was on the order of a pleasant medium-sized village. Middlebury, where is located Middlebury college might well be likened to Bennington while Montpelier, the state capital, was disappointing.

The squad reached Burlington about three o'clock Friday afternoon, napped briefly, and motored a few miles across the river to St. Michael's college of Winooski.

St. Mike's seemed to be on that night. Shots from all angles bobbed around a while and then dropped in—if fired by a St. Mike's marksman. State played an alternately lousy and wild first half. The Catholic college team moved away to a big lead only to have State, by virtue of hectic rather than clever playing, advance to within six points of them at the half.

The Teachers' fast breaking offense brought the score to 28—all a little past midway in the second half. Then something snapped and, stamina gone, they allowed the Vermonters to lose them in the closing minutes.

The next afternoon, our forward wall still at the helm of the leased roadmasters, and darily so, the squad munched to Northfield, twelve short miles from Montpelier. On the outskirts of Northfield reclines Norwich University, a well-equipped military and engineering school of excellent standing with a registration of some three hundred men students. The joint armory and auditorium is large enough to contain five courts the size of the Page hall affair and the one marked out for our game with them was of no infantile proportions.

George Bancroft opened the scoring for State with a nice fake and a rather lengthy dribble into the basket. Scoring was infrequent and the play of Norwich a little ragged. The passing of the amber avalanche was wonderful to watch on many occasions. They were able to weave the ball in and out for minutes at a time without a Norwich hand being laid on it. Skyrocket Barrington, the Granville ghost, Terrible Tom Ryan, Whiz Bancroft, Ace Margison, George Amyot, the Cohoes Cannonball, Lightning Johnny Ryan, and freebooter Freddie Byrnes all were effective during the struggle.

One of those making the trip, a philosopher of no narrow renown, commented on the extreme quiet of the audience during the Norwich game. At one point in the game, after uttering a loud huzzah of approval, he felt so strongly the unthought reproach of the silent mob that, squelched, he curbed his heavy breathing.

Pratt comes here asking for it, after punishing us last year. We can say the same thing to our hustlers-for-the-hoop that we used to say to Edgar, by way of pseudo soliloquy: "It's your turn now."

After Pratt come hordes of the enemy Niagara twice, Hobart, Toronto, and Buffalo State, not in that order, each one prepared to wash over the brink or do something awful to us. Only time and tide, which wait for no man, will tell the tale of woe or bring the tidings of gladness that these frays must needs generate.

Coach Hatfield's cold improved terrifically Saturday night after the game... further, our forward wall took quite some delight in the display outside its door.

Team Faces Toughest Section of Schedule

NIAGARA AND TORONTO ON HAND NEXT WEEK

Hobart and Buffalo Teachers, Niagara Again, Follow Examinations

Next week-end the State college basketekers will play host to the Niagara and Toronto Universities; and after a prolonged week of scholastic trials and tribulations will make a weekend trip to the western part of the state, clashing with Niagara, Buffalo State Teachers, and Hobart on the three consecutive nights of February 4, 5, and 6 respectively.

By eking out a six-point victory over Norwich last Saturday night, the Purple and Gold engers have a start on a possible six-straight winning spree which would be climaxed by the termination of their western trip at Hobart. With the Hatfield aggregation playing the brand of ball which annexed victory for them over Norwich they will present a stubborn defensive as well as an effectively resulting offensive against both the powerful Niagara quintet and the highly touted Buffalo State Teachers.

State will be out to avenge a most bitterly lost 48-38 fracas of last season when they meet the Roaring Cataracts of Niagara next Friday night.

In last season's game the Cataracts blasted off to an early 11-5 advantage only to have the fighting Teachers come back with a devastating scoring attack to tally twelve points while holding their guests scoreless. However in the final half the Niagara engers led by McDonald and Connolly opened up with a bewildering passing attack, and State's hard-earned 24-14 halftime lead dwindled to a 29-29 deadlock with ten minutes to play. Led by Johnny Ryan and Jerry Amyot the State five fought untiringly but vainly as they saw their more powerful adversaries gradually snatching victory from them.

The following Saturday night, January 23, Toronto University will invade Page hall; and although neither team has faced each other on the basketball floor, the Canadians will undoubtedly live up to their well-reputed names by giving the fans a fast and hotly contested game and the Hatfield squad plenty of tough opposition.

Thursday, February 4, the State basketekers will make the initial stop of their western journey at Niagara. This is the first time that the Purple and Gold engers have ever invaded the Niagara court. On the following night the highly-touted Buffalo State Teachers, who boast the championship of the teacher schools throughout the state, will play host to the State five.

After meeting two of the toughest squads on their schedule, the State engers will terminate their tour Saturday night when they seek victory over a shifty Hobart aggregation. Last season the Hobart five, after pinching through with a 16-15 advantage at halftime, won a close 38-36 decision over the Teachers.

MEETS PRATT TONIGHT IN HOME ENCOUNTER

Engineers Will Furnish Stiff Opposition at 8:00; Dancing Follows

Pratt institute, recent victor over Davis and Elkins, a good southern team, comes up from the metropolis to tangle with the Teachers tonight. Last year, the institute team, deadly shooters, bowled over the purple and gold, 40-27, on their court. This season, they are invading the capital district, ready to repeat their former performance. Much better prepared, in this case of revenge, is State's amber avalanche, fresh from last week's split.

The lineup for State is a matter of speculation as yet. It is probable, however, that the five that bagged the initial victory over Norwich, will be given further chance to demonstrate its mettle. Likely starters are: Bancroft at center; two from G. Amyot, J. Ryan, and Barrington at guards; and two from Margison, T. Ryan, and Byrnes at forward.

Pre-game rumor has it that Pratt is the strongest opponent to face State this season. Davis and Elkins really came to New York city to play Long Island university in the Garden. They went through with it and were beaten, not too badly, by the Blackbirds, one of the nation's strongest fives. While on the road, they met Pratt too, and were again beaten.

Out of this informational muddle crawls the fact that Pratt will furnish the Teachers with the toughest of opposition.

Dancing will follow the game with Pratt, in Page hall auditorium.

Niagara Court Team Holds Enviably Record

The Niagara university Purple Eagles, who play State in two contests this year—one on the Page hall court Friday, January 22, and the other at Niagara Falls Thursday, February 4—have compiled an enviable basketball record during the past five years.

In 1931, Coach John J. (Taps) Gallagher took over the tutelage of the squad. Since that time, the Cataract Catamounts have won seventy-three out of ninety-six games played against the stiffest opposition, and dropped only one game of the forty-eight games played at home.

Only two have been graduated from last year's squad, champions of Olympic District No. 1, and victor over Syracuse and Manhattan. We still hope they lose to us.

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Winter Season

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Skiis

H. F. C.

With the encouragement of a little snow, instruction in winter sports has started. May it meet with enthusiasm and success and become a part of the annual G.A.A. program.

Basketball continues with a large attendance. In the next issue we hope to announce the winners of the foul-shooting contest. Good luck to all the entrants!

The girls who went to Camp Johnston last week-end report that they had a restful visit. Something must be wrong,—they weren't even cold.

Rumors of a winter carnival presented by the combined forces of G.A.A. and M.A.A. are in the air. Everyone order snow and more snow and maybe we'll have something.

G.A.A. Inaugurates Winter Activities

Participants to Get Instruction
In Major Seasonal Sports

With the recent snowfall comes the realization of a winter sports program for G.A.A. Skiing, skating, snowshoeing, tobogganing, and at least one snow train comprise the list of activities for the season.

A member who desires credit in one winter sport must participate in at least two. In order to gain credit for any one sport, she must attend at least two of the first five instruction periods in that sport and two thirds of the total hours in each sport. Credit hours outside of regular instruction may be obtained by handing in the correct number of hours to the captain of the sport. However, only one credit hour may be given each day, that is, a member cannot participate for two periods and receive credit for more than one hour.

The captains of the various sports are: skiing, Marjorie Johnson, '38; skating, Adeline Zazzara; snowshoeing, Mildred King; tobogganing, Mary Margaret Pappa, sophomores.

Hours of instruction are: skiing, Tuesday and Thursday, 3:15-5:00 o'clock; skating, Monday, Wednesday and Friday night, 8:00-10:00 o'clock; snowshoeing, Thursday, 3:30-4:30 o'clock, Saturday, 1:00-2:00; tobogganing, Tuesday and Thursday, 3:15-5:00 o'clock.

Swimming continues, regardless of the weather, every Tuesday and Thursday night. It's not too late to get winter credit, so let's get into the swim.

Offer of Osculation Helps Freshmen Win

To a certain young freshman lady must go a large part of the credit for the freshman basketball team's defeat of Heatley high school last Friday evening.

This young lady, whose name we won't mention, acted as a great moral stimulus to the first year players. Filled with great pride in her class and fearful lest they lose through lack of encouragement, she offered each of her courtmen companions a kiss for each goal scored.

Needless to say the results were gratifying! The freshmen went in to do or die for dear old osculation and scored 16 points in the second half.

The number of wins of the freshman squad should now mount quickly as three beautiful sophomores have offered osculation inspiration for the future games of the freshman quintet.

Perhaps Coach Hatfield might enlist the aid of some of State's pulehritudinous femininity to stimulate the varsity in that second half letdown.

Freshmen Down Heatley Cagers

Yearlings Lead Green Island
By Eleven Points In Fast
Court Struggle

Friday, January 8, the freshman quintet traveled to Green Island and defeated Heatley high school 26-15 in what turned out to be one of the most exciting and hard fought games of the freshman schedule. The yearlings out to justify their mentor's faith in them determined to win this game or else. The team, in a scrappy mood, started off with a bang, tasting first blood. By the end of the half they had garnered ten points to their opponent's two.

In the second half the 40'ers opened up their defense slightly but their attack still functioned with all smoothness and power and they kept on the large side of the score for the remainder of the game, outscoring their rivals in the second half 16-13 to turn in a decisive victory.

The team was in a confident and aggressive mood and its type of play reflected plenty of stamina and deception. For the first time this year the quintet's passing attack functioned to perfection. The work of Simmons at center, who got the jump most of the time, coupled with the unselfish teamwork of the rest of the players, made the victory possible.

On Friday, January 15, the freshmen play Rensselaer high school at home. This should be a close, hard-fought game with State coming out on top by about two or four points if statistics prove anything. Both State and Rensselaer have played Milne, but whereas Rensselaer defeated Milne 26-24 in an overtime period, the freshmen upset Milne 26-22.

On January 23, the yearlings play Troy Business College and as there is little information available on this opponent, only fate can foretell the outcome.

February 5 the freshmen again meet Rensselaer and, unless something unforeseen happens, one team will be out for revenge.

Bulger Requests Fees Of Seniors and Grads

All dollar fees are overdue, and all form material and pictures should be handed in at once, according to Paul Bulger, secretary of the appointment bureau.

Seniors or graduate students who have not registered with the bureau and completed the above requirements cannot be recommended for teaching positions.

Teachers' Union Demonstrates Against Wage Cuts, Oath Bill

Five hundred teachers of New York City, members of the American Federation of Teachers, marched up capitol hill to the Monday night session of the state legislature to demand the abolition of their salary cuts and the repeal of the teachers' oath law.

Through poor management and unavoidable circumstances, this gesture accomplished little along tangible lines. A description of the transpiring events as witnessed by a representative of the State College News, will bear out the statement.

In order than no actual school time

be lost by the teachers, a special train was chartered, leaving New York at 4:30 o'clock to arrive at Albany at 7:30 o'clock, for a three hour stay in the capital city. This time limit formed the chief reason for the ineffectiveness of the venture.

The parade "organized" in the Albany depot, and proceeded minus police escort. As a result, the line, in attempting to run the gauntlet of traffic signals, was broken in many places. The final disorganizing stroke was served at the door of the capitol when the American flag, two banners, and five hundred people strove to go through the revolving doors in martial formation. Somehow, it didn't work.

Once at the capitol, a small group met in conference with Governor Lehman. The rest divided and made a mad dash for seats in the senate and assembly galleries. The purpose of their attendance at the legislative chambers was to introduce resolutions and speakers for their cause.

The assembly was in a state of disorganization due to its inability to elect a speaker, and so adjourned in short order. Thus the delegation accomplished nothing in the assembly.

In the senate, at whose session your correspondent attended, a similar amount of work was accomplished. Two hundred teachers decorated the gallery and listened to that austere body nonchalantly introduce and debate routine resolutions until the time came for them to make the retreat to the depot. Thus ended the protest march.

Announce Engagement

Announcement has been received of the engagement of Clarice Simmons, '32, to William Yates, a graduate of St. Lawrence University. Miss Simmons and Mr. Yates are members of the faculty of the Monticello High School.

Chorus Will Sing On Thursday Night

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

song, "Irish Tune From County Derry" by Percy Grainger, and "Rantin', Ravin', Robin" by Davison.

Mr. Grainger's second set of selections will include four numbers: "Now, O Now, I Needs Must Part" by Dowland-Grainger, "Toccatina", in C sharp major, by Debussy, "Pagodas" by Debussy, and "Islamey", an Oriental phantasy, by Balakireff.

The chorus will conclude the program with a group of three songs: "Hosanna To The Son of David" by Gibbons, "Lullaby" by Byrd, and "Sing Unto God (Judas Maccabees)" by Handel.

Rosemary Dickinson and Eloise Shearer, seniors, are in charge of arrangements for the concert. The remainder of the committees in charge includes: Muriel Goldberg and Dorothy Cain, juniors, publicity and tickets respectively; and Margaret Mattison and Betty Baker, sophomores, the door committee.

Tickets will be on sale this week and next week. Student tax tickets may be exchanged for concert admission tickets up to Monday, after which no tickets will be exchanged. Student admission will be fifty cents, and adults one dollar.

Social Science Group Debates Spanish Crisis

A round table discussion of the Spanish situation constituted the program of the meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, Wednesday night.

Gerrit Bol, '37, reported on the discussion meeting on the Spanish topic, which was held in Chancellor's hall on Tuesday, January 12, under the auspices of the Foreign Policy association.

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Juniors to Name Queen Nominees

Intensive Dues Drive Limits
Eligibility For Voting
And Candidacy

Nominations for Prom queen will be in order at a meeting of the Junior class to be conducted Thursday in room 206 at 12:00 o'clock, according to Dorothy Cain, '38, general chairman of Junior week-end. Five candidates will probably be nominated.

As part of an intensive drive to collect class dues, the budget committee has passed the following regulations: No junior may be candidate for Prom queen, vote for Prom queen, or serve on any of the committees unless class dues are paid in full.

Dues are payable to any member of the budget committee named as follows: Janet Dibble, Muriel Goldberg, Jean Lichenstein, Leslie Knox, Marjorie Crist, Warren Densmore, Florence Zubres, and Herbert Drooz.

The class is considering having the decorations done by the Trahon decorating company. This concern has done the decorating for such colleges as Union, Cornell, and R.P.I.

The places for the Prom, luncheon, and tea dance have not as yet been decided upon. However, they will be announced very shortly.

At a regular committee meeting, the junior class decided to maintain the dates of February 19 and 20 for the Junior week-end. This was due to the fact that many members of the alumni are planning to attend the dances.

The music committee is trying to engage a band of national fame and popularity to furnish the music. At present, Red Nichols and His Five Little Pennies, Dan Murphy, Chick Webb, and Julian Woodworth are being considered.

Geo. D. Jeoney, Prop.

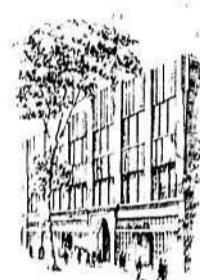
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Bathing Suit Is Best-Seller Among Many White Elephants

The annual White Elephant sale on Wednesday, sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association, presented a scene comparable to a busy day in the New York Stock Exchange. Prices soared, and bidders were watching their favorite articles with an eagle eye. "Judge" Edwards and Lillian Shapiro held forth on the auctioneer's block, supported by a few upper-class friends.

A great assortment of novelties, clothing and jewelry were displayed on tables, each marked with a price tag, but when they reached the auctioneer, they suddenly acquired a new value.

The jewelry table was given almost undivided attention by Alonzo Dumont and James Vanderpoel, seniors. Jack Deno, '37, became the proud possessor of a bottle of very exclusive perfume. He paid seven cents for it, and we'll bet eight cents that he uses it in the near future!

A little controversy arose over the sale of a bathing-suit, but as usual,

Auctioneer Edwards handled the situation admirably. The suit went to the girl whom it fitted best. An orchid to King Solomon!

The mystery of the afternoon was a very handsome blue suede shoe—not a pair of shoes, but a lone shoe and in very good working order. Many of the shoppers searched in vain for its mate without success. We feel that it was a professional heckler.

Compacts sold at a premium, but ear-rings had to be given away. We never realized the importance of pot-holders before, but after a little persuasion, someone in the audience became convinced that no family should be without some and paid an enormous price for the only two in circulation.

There was a super-abundance of fountain pens culled from the Lost and Found box, but a noticeable absence of Christmas neckties. Is Aunt Bessie giving you men shirts now, or have you trained her?

St. Rose To Give Lecture In Exchange January 22

The alumnae of the College of St. Rose will present a lecture, "The Tactics of Communism" by Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen at Chancellor's hall on January 22 at 8:30 o'clock. This is an exchange lecture with the Newman club and admission to State's students will therefore be fifty cents. The regular admission is one dollar. The lecture is for the benefit of the Monsignor Delaney scholarship fund.

Monsignor Sheen has lectured on the Catholic Radio hour and is a graduate of St. Viator college. He has done graduate work at the Universities of Washington, Paris, Louvain, and Rome. He has received a Ph.D. degree from Louvain and a D.D. degree from the University of Rome.

He was the first American to receive the Cardinal Mercier prize for philosophy at the University of Louvain. He, at present holds the chair of philosophy of Religion at the Catholic University of America at Washington, D. C.

N.S.F.A. Delegates Give Data On Problems Vital to State

Connecting the problems of State college with those studied at the National Student Federation conference in New York city, Warren Densmore and Leslie Knox, juniors, and representatives to the National Student Federation conference, gave their reports in the student assembly Friday. John Deno, '37, gave a brief resumé of the conference.

Leslie Knox explained that the conference believed the exchange of dramatic productions with other colleges in the vicinity would enable us to enliven our assembly programs and make friends with the nearby colleges. He also brought out the points that if sororities and fraternities would use collective bargaining they could lower their cost of living.

The convention went on record as favoring the American Youth Act but believed such acts were not always properly administered. He mentioned that the conference condemned paddling in initiation. The

conference also favored a peace strike and the end of militarization.

Mr. Densmore spoke upon the fact that the N.S.F.A. is aiding many German students to obtain an education in this country. The convention also set up a commission to handle the problem of teachers' colleges. This is to function throughout this year and so keep an accurate check on such problems.

Mr. Densmore explained that we are connected by the student federation in a world wide student organization. Another important world wide feature mentioned by Mr. Densmore is the student investigations which gave an illuminating report this year on the revolution in Spain.

Mr. Deno, who was elected chairman of the Middle Atlantic region of the federation, told of the reorganization of this region so that the colleges could communicate more often with each other. This will also aid the students of this district to work more easily on their problems.

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