

### Snell Announces Debate Schedule

#### Forensic Squad to Discuss Neutrality, Isolation, and Democracy

A tentative schedule for the State college debate squad has been drawn up by Louise Snell, '41, secretary of Debate council, and Mr. William G. Hardy, instructor in English and debate coach. About twenty-five meetings will be included on the completed schedule.

The tentative schedule for 1940 is as follows: February 21, Niagara; 22, Fordham; 23, St. Rose; 29, William and Mary; March 5, Bates; 7, McMaster; 12, Nazareth; 20, Siena; indefinite, New York university. In April, a team of from four to six members will take a trip to the western part of the state, meeting the University of Rochester, Niagara, Rochester division of Niagara, Wells, and Hobart. Tentative dates for debates have been made with Elmira, Cornell, Hamilton, and Vermont.

The annual New York State Debate conference will meet at Colgate university in the latter part of April. Some of the debates will be on the Pi Kappa Delta, national debate society, question: "Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of strict isolation toward all nations outside the western hemisphere engaged in civil or international conflict." Others will be on the subject: "Resolved: That the United States can best serve democracy by remaining neutral."

### Juniors Finish Plans For Festive Weekend

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This dance is informal and will be the grand finale for the Junior weekend.

Catherine O'Bryan, vice-president of the class of 1941 and general chairman of the Junior Prom, has appointed the following committees to assist her: music, Enes Novelli, chairman, Doris Grossman, Glenn Clark, Robert Meseck, Roy McCreary; invitations and bids, Doris Dwyer, chairman, Hazel Brown, Delio Mancuso, and Charles Quinn; chaparrones, Loretta Kelly, chairman, Ellen Hurley and Virginia Donley.

William Haller is chairman of the Junior Luncheon. Committees are: arrangements, Vivian Bingham, chairman, Josephine Antonacci, and Joseph Schwartz; speakers, Tillie Stern, chairman.

General chairman for the informal Tea Dance is Stephen Kusak. Committees aiding him are: arrangements, Frances Blinn, chairman, Josephine Antonacci, Arnold Ellerlin, and Constandino Paris; decorations, Carol Golden, chairman, Helen Lasher, Clarence Olsen, and Joseph Withey; music, Gerald Sadiemire, chairman, Betty Farrott, and Charles Manso; programs, Virginia MacDermott, chairman, Edna Austin, and Ada Parshall; chaperones, Louise Chapman, chairman; refreshments, Dorothy Berkowitz, chairman, Ruth Larson, and Margaret Park.

Bids and tickets for these three affairs will go on sale at a table opposite the girls' locker rooms Monday morning.



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# State College News

### Seniors to Open Dormitory Drive Today at 11:10

#### Dr. John Sayles Will Speak on Men's Dormitory, "Student Union"

Dr. John M. Sayles, acting-president of the college, will fire the opening gun of the current year's housing drive when he delivers his talk on the desirability of a dormitory for the men of State college before the student assembly at 11:10 o'clock this morning.

The seniors, who have conducted the campaign in past years, will again take charge of the drive this year and committees have already been appointed by Walter Harper, '40, president of the class. The preliminary draft of assistants to the chairman are: O. J. Howe, Jane S. Wilson, Frank Kluge, Mary Arndt, and Dorothy L. Pritchard. A meeting of this committee was conducted yesterday whereby a plan of action was drawn up with the assistance of Mrs. Bertha E. Brimmer, of the Alumni office.

**Student Union Plans**  
Dr. Sayles will outline the plans for a "Student Union" building which will be constructed on Partidge Street directly behind the Alumni Residence halls. The building will be designed on the same style of the present dormitory but with many added facilities. There will be club rooms, an assembly hall, a swimming pool, bowling alleys, ping-pong and billiard facilities, and even a small cafeteria for short lunches. The top floor will have about fifty rooms for men while at the same time space will be provided for rooms for activity heads. It has been indicated that the establishment will be run on the plan of the Cornell and RPI student union buildings which provide for relaxation and recreation as well as sleeping quarters.

**Last Year's Drive**  
Last year's seniors, under the tutelage of general chairman, J. Edmore Melanson, and class president Betty Hayford, enthusiastically endorsed the drive by contributing \$100 to be paid in installments ranging from five to ten years. A fund for the project was started in 1936 and has been accumulating ever since. At the present rate of return Dr. Sayles hopes to be able to engage an architect soon to draw up the plans for the building.

The remainder of the assembly period will be devoted to announcements and business. The Point System Revision committee will submit its report according to Walter Harper, chairman.

### 'Red' Murray To Teach Embryo Newspapermen

John A. Murray, '41, associate editor of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, will take over the teaching of the News cub classes this semester. The classes will meet weekly on Tuesday only from 12:00 to 12:30 o'clock in room 111 of Draper hall. All of you freshmen, regardless of whether or not you signed up on Activities day or attended last semester, may be admitted this semester. So get out your pencils and pads and your best reportorial approach if you desire to get an insight into the exciting job of reporting the news of the minute before the final edition deadline ends.

### Sophomore Class To Conduct Party

#### Sophs Lead Rivalry, 13-1; Men's Basketball Clash to Afford Points

In a sophomore class meeting last Wednesday the class of 1942 formulated plans for a party to be conducted in the Commons Friday night. Paul Merritt, president of the class of '42, announced that the affair would follow a "Leap Year" theme. He explained that this would mean that only the girls of the class will ask for dances and do any cutting. As has been the policy in the past for class dances, the festivities will be strictly of a non-date nature.

In the meeting Merritt appointed people to head committees, who in turn will choose those who are to work with them on the party. The committee heads are as follows: General chairman, Margot Duren; arrangements, Alfred Stiller; refreshments, Robert Meek.

### Eldridge and Entourage to Swing and Stomp



Roy Eldridge

### Guild to Sponsor Radio Discussion

#### Faculty Group to Conduct Round Table on War and Neutrality

The State College Radio guild will complete its third broadcast from the college studio Thursday at 4:30 o'clock with a round table discussion of neutrality on the part of this country. Mr. Louis C. Jones, instructor of English, will be chairman of the discussion. The speakers will be members of the faculty. They include Mrs. Martha Eggleston, instructor in history, Mr. Wallace W. Taylor, supervisor of social studies, and Mr. Warren Densmore, supervisor of English.

**Neutrality Discussion**  
Each speaker will present his attitude on neutrality in the Sino-Japanese, Russo-Finnish, and English, French and German wars. The subject is of unusual interest to students of the present international scene. The round table group will also emphasize the United States' position in the Pan-American setup of nations.

**String Section to Play**  
The string section of the State College Symphony orchestra completed the second in a series of broadcasts yesterday with a program of music at the WOKO studio. The musicians went on the air at 4:00 o'clock. Bernard Perlman, '42, conducted. This is an honor for the string section which only recently was recognized as a separate unit of the symphony orchestra.

**Kelly Makes Request To Relieve President**  
Lloyd Kelly, '40, president of the Student association, requests that State students refrain from eating in the cafeteria annex between 11:00 and 11:30 o'clock. His reason for this request is that when State students eat at that time, they force Milne high students, who have only that half hour to eat, to stand up. By complying, State students can eliminate the undesirable congestion.

### Roy Eldridge Will Play At Junior Prom Tonight

#### Smith, Thompson To Talk at Lunch



Catherine O'Bryan, vice-president of the Junior class and general chairman of Junior Weekend.

### Fraternity Plans Semester Policy

#### Fu Gamma Mu to Continue to Help Department of Social Studies

Walter Harper, '40, president of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social studies fraternity, conducted a meeting Wednesday, February 14, at the home of Mrs. Martha Eggleston, instructor in history. The budget for the new fiscal period was discussed and plans for the remainder of the semester drawn up. A resolution was passed to continue the policy of the organization which is to correlate with the social studies department in expedient matters, such as substituting for absentee professors and assisting in the furtherance of research work in the field of social studies. This policy was reported as working very satisfactorily during the past semester and was unanimously approved by the members. The budget was read and heard and, after limited debate, was passed by a majority of those present.

**Harper stated that the presence of many faculty members of the social studies department showed the evidence of the deep interest with which the fraternity's work was being received.** Refreshments and entertainment climaxed the evening. "For a while, we were in doubt as to how the new program would go over, but by the response of the faculty we know the correlation of the fraternity and the social studies department will be satisfactory."

### Marriage Commission To Present Dr. Hicks

Dr. J. Allan Hicks, professor of guidance, will speak at a Marriage commission meeting, Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall. The topic of his discussion will be "Emotional Maturity: what it is and how to get it." Co-chairmen of Marriage commission, Theron Powell, '40, and Dorothy Johnson, '41, have planned an informal discussion period following Dr. Hicks' talk. Freshman commission under the supervision of its president Bryant Taylor, '43, will conduct a meeting Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock in the Lounge. There will be a short business meeting. Following this part of the program, there will be a Hobby Lobby.


### Class of 1940 to Meet

There will be a senior class meeting Wednesday at 12:00 o'clock in room 20 of Richardson hall. Walter Harper, president of the class of 1940, says that it is important for all seniors to be present. Plans are going to be made for commencement. There will also be a financial report.

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- 1940 PEDAGOGUE**  
Anyone desiring a PEDAGOGUE who has not paid his student tax should contact the News office through the student mail. The price is \$3.50 with name engraved for fifty cents extra.
- Mario G. Metz, Editor.**
- PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT**  
At the present time the PTEB is deluged with applications for second semester work and is holding every effort to satisfy applicants. In order to save time, students are asked to be prompt in keeping appointments as designated on the slips passed out through the student mail.
- Edgar A. Perreze, Mary Jane McSamara, Directors.**
- GIFTS RECEIVED BY LIBRARY**  
The Southern Tier Alumni association recently donated two volumes to the College Library. Compiler's Legends of the Longhouse and Thompson's Bids, Buds, and Fiches.
- Other donors to the library since July 1 include the following faculty and friends: A. K. Barsam, A. R. Brubaker, G. E. Douglas, W. M. Frenet, M. C. Pritchard, Miss Bertha Ross, The State college group, K. E. Wheeling, Mr. Gillespie, Mrs. Lacey Hammond, From Fannie Webster, a student at the Normal school, to her parents in Westford, Otsego county; Mr. Hammond gave the diploma granted to her father, De Volson Wood, of the class of 1853.**
- Mary E. C. Coe, Director of the college library.**



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Experiment at Spencer

Are you starving to death? Men of State, and particularly you now living (or existing) in private homes, is there something about your present place of residence that you find unsatisfactory? Are you located too far from the college? Do you feel that you are missing that undefinable something gained from living with others in group houses? And lastly, are you enduring your present conditions mainly for financial reasons?

Then here, my friends, is the answer to your problem. A group of aspiring students anxious to set up a plan of living which will feature highly desirable residential conditions at a minimum expense, are now making preparation for converting Spencer hall into a men's cooperative house. The scheme will function somewhat in the manner of that now in use by College house. About twenty fellows, guided by a student house manager of their own selection, will run the entire establishment through a system of sharing all work, and thus intend to cut board and room costs to the minimum.

The suggested plan will be tried out this year, beginning April 1 by the men now living in Spencer hall. However, the enrollment for next year does not yet fill the quota, and there are still several vacancies waiting for the first State men smart enough to take advantage of the opportunity. For the successful operation of the project, about twelve of the residents in the house should be upperclassmen. As yet only eight students have signified their intention of living in the new cooperative establishment; before further plans are made, about four others must join up.

So here's your chance. If you feel there is something lacking somewhere in your present place of abode, why not trade it for a share in the new Spencer cooperative house? The roomy, three-story building itself offers many advantages. It is near the school, the park, and what's more, the majority of State's sorority houses. The rooms are not divided "dorm style," and the largest number of students in any room is three.

One of the most valuable lessons in living with others is learning the meaning of the word cooperation. That is the basic idea behind the Spencer hall cooperative movement, and we're behind it 100%. So how about contacting one of the Spencer hall boys and signing up for one of those empty berths for next year? It's worth thinking over, isn't it?

"We'll Hiss '41,..."

Commentator

It is not in customary tribute that I choose to speak of the day at hand. The festivities have already derived their measure of salutations from those who delight in magnifying such brief moments. Thus, another Junior Weekend is being distorted, and a class, once strong in its own right, is content to revel in idle flattery. Music and maestros, however, soon flicker from our memory; queens strut by in sickening procession from the ballot box to the ballroom; and class after class moves forward, fiercely upholding the errors of its predecessors in an unexplained burst of tradition. Now with another Junior From topping upon us, we are again scurrying to oracles hoping to hear tales of grandeur. I, for one, am more interested in what we didn't do.

The past two and a half years has seen a lot of things that didn't happen. We didn't, for instance, solve the voting difficulty. We still tramp all the way down to the Commons, the few of us who care at all, to put our stamp of approval or disapproval on the candidates. System We still aren't sure who should vote, why he should vote, and if he should, how he is going to be guaranteed his privilege. Let's pass this and tackle the next.

Our junior celebration still finds us harnessed by a hybrid system of electing representatives to MAA and WAA. The women help elect the men and vice versa, all of which may help to bring out the mother instinct in MAA. I wonder.

Then, there is something else with which our class is not wholly in sympathy; the idea that certain fraternities and sororities, often known as political groups, should have free rein in handling specific activities. Our rival, the Statesman, has voluntarily inserted in its constitution the stipulation that not more than one-third of the board members shall belong to the same fraternity or sorority. For some reason or another, there hasn't been much done with that idea.

Last, but not least, I might remind you that the present student council is composed entirely of men, men whom we have every reason to believe worthy of their positions. Shouldn't there be a provision somewhere or other that assures our minority of women (66 2/3%) of at least a position or two in that august body?

Female Minority Problem What is undesirable about having two men and two women elected at large from the student body each year? That idea seems water-proof. Perhaps the vice-presidents could be represented; under what have come to be considered normal conditions, that would practically guarantee female participation. Oh, yes, there has been no mention made of the point system, but never fear; there won't be. Like the poor, that is one problem that is always with us, so why introduce a member of the family?

Perhaps there is one fallacy in all these arguments: the idea that the juniors didn't do anything about them. There were several other people who didn't react either, but after all it is Junior Weekend, so why not give the juniors the credit?

The Critic

To how many people in this college—even in this community—has "Carl Sandburg" been only a name? Today, to approximately fourteen hundred of those persons, Carl Sandburg is a real, living personality; an ordinary man with a touch of the immortal.

Mr. Sandburg's discussion of the great misunderstanding of Lincoln's motives and actions led easily into his remarks on the present troubled times. He mangled somehow, either by the modulations of his voice or his warmth toward his subject, to convey to the audience the "feel" of Lincoln—of the way the president might have spoken to a similar group. The ever-recurring idea in this talk may perhaps best be summarized by a statement of Lincoln's Mr. Sandburg quoted: "In times like the present, men should utter nothing for which they are not willing to shoulder responsibility through time and eternity." In transferring the application of this theme to today's dilemmas, he said, "This is a free country, with freedom of opportunity denied to millions." He concluded by assuring his audience that he was "speaking the confessions of a troubled American citizen asking questions, rather than assuming to tell what way to go."

Before reading a selection of his own poetry, Sandburg expressed the wide variance in the appreciation of literature by a few apt phrases. "One man's meat is another man's poison; one man's lettuce is another's poison ivy." He jibed gently at the numerous requests he receives from people who "don't understand" his poetry. After reading his short poem, Sea Chest, he said, "There's a whole novel in three lines. You can make anything you want out of it—a novel, a novelette, a short story, anything! And some people don't understand it!" Although Sandburg claimed that he brought his guitar because "there are some things that are easier to do than to do otherwise," to many his ballad singing was the most enjoyable portion of the seemingly brief program. His intimate air when introducing each ballad was as effective as his singing.

At the completion of the program Sandburg autographed copies of his own works. However, he made one exception, when he autographed a pamphlet called "The Lincoln of Carl Sandburg." He wrote on the last page, upside down, because, he said, "This book calls me a great historian. In twenty years I may be all wrong."

The Diplomat

Communications

Pardon us, but between Valentine's day just gone by and Junior Weekend, we're all in a dither. Looks like spring has come early to State.

Why look now, "Schoolboy" Smith (Stanley Russell to you) could get all thrilled over just a dance date. Tom Meehan's looking well, too, don't you think?

Bucci doesn't mind the weather, either, riding those Cohoes buses. It isn't as it might seem, either. All the boys received the loveliest telegraphed valentines. Just flowering romances. . . .

By the way, wasn't Sandburg marvelous? Murray thought enough of him to get reserved seats for his party of six juniors. You might ask Karpen if he saw the poet—yes, we know he was in the first row.

From Notes:- We hear that the handsome (man of profile) Charlie Quinn will be at Prom. Whom did you Hoch, Charlie?

And we haven't heard from that other handsome man Kluge is taking. All he has to do is smile, they say. We have it on unimpeachable authority that he was selected as the Ped most handsome man.

Other Items:- By the way, girls, have you seen those new Sigma Lambda pins? Don't rush—Agne still has his, and you can keep after the thin man of baloney fame. He's getting his soon.

We hear that Walrath hasn't made any progress since the sixth grade. That's not giving credit for your Laura's, Mike.

What does Groll think about The Man Who Comes Around? We don't mean to Harp on it. Milly seems to have a great deal of attention Schoen her these days. Noonan—Do things look Rosey for you from now on?

Things We're Happy About:- The return of the Glamour Boy of '39—Stratton; the improvement of Mac's indigestion; J. Quinn's decision to go to Prom; Pris and Bob's autographing Cupid; Jenny's valentine; Haller's taking Duff to Prom; Roy Eldridge; the chaperones; the Prom Queens (All 5)—the PROM.

Things to Wonder About:- How quickly the grads got acquainted, Bob and Dot, Tom and Ann, Fran and Bob. . . . Whom the bewitching Miss Keeler with the bewitching eyebrows has bewitched now.

What heart Miss Trowbridge has broken now. If Denny means it.

What Murray will do next year; what next year will do to you.

Why Mr. Rector never gets tired checking up.

How Gratton felt when that freshman girl cut in when he was dancing with a junior—how does she feel?—Good, we hope.

Why the Chi Sig girls need such a warm house.

If Confucius ever said anything worth repeating. . . . If Confucius ever said: "When one reach the tail of tale, that is the end."

Sensitive.

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Student Employment Bureau The third meeting of the series will be conducted on Thursday, February 22, at 4:30 o'clock in room 20 on the topic "Personal Appearance and Personal Interviewing." Graduates and seniors are invited to attend.

Those who have not filled out their schedule cards will please do so. Cards may be found in room 121A.

PAUL BULGER, Secretary. Part-Time Employment The Part-Time Employment Bureau requests that those students who are going to need part-time employment during the second semester and who are not already placed, please make their special needs known to the bureau as soon as possible and fill out the application blanks.

EDGAR A. PERRETZ, MARY JANE MacNAMARA, Directors.

French Club The French club will meet Wednesday, February 21, in the Lounge of Richardson hall at 7:30 o'clock.

MILDRED SELDEN, President.

Social Calendar February 16—Assembly talk by Dr. John M. Sayles, auditorium of Page hall, 11:10 o'clock.

Basketball game, Freshmen vs. Delhi State college vs. Vermont, in gymnasium of Page hall at 7:15 o'clock.

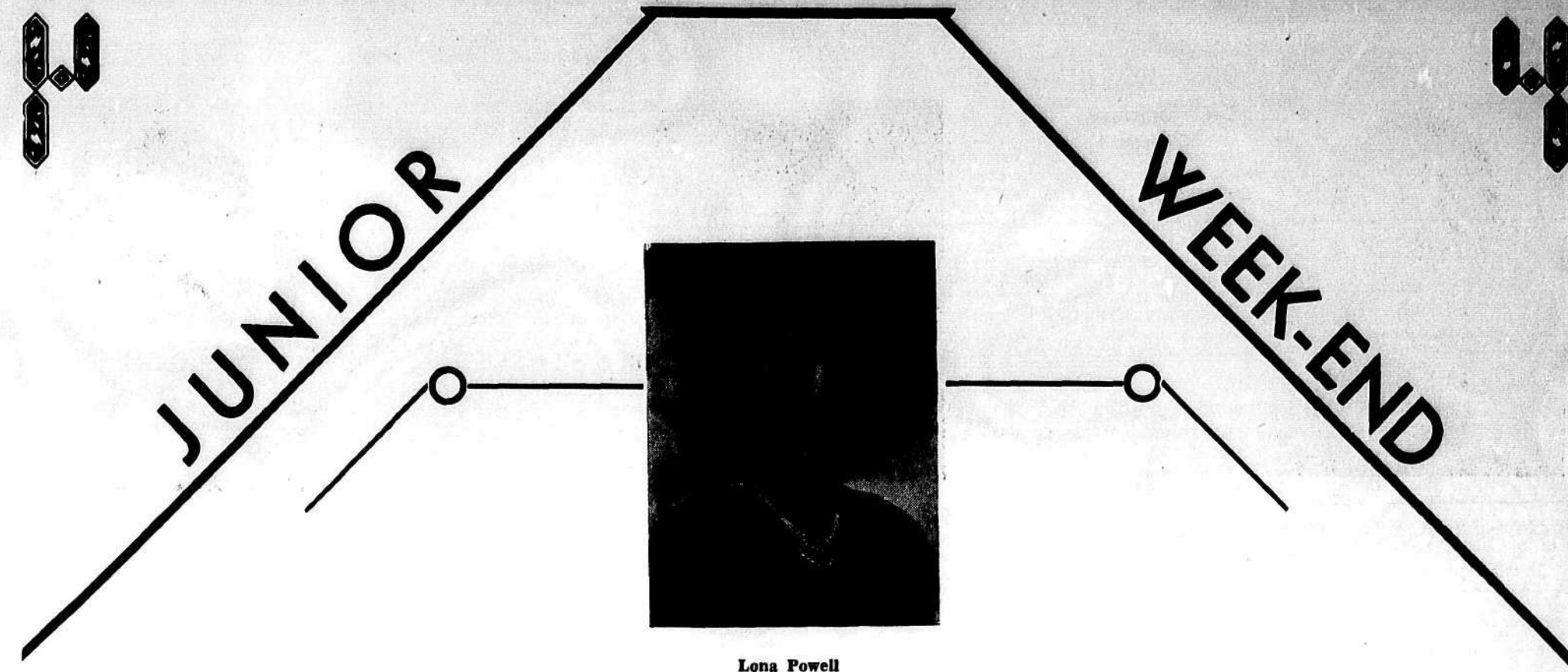
Junior Prom, Aurania club, 10:00 o'clock.

February 17—Junior class luncheon, at Jack's restaurant, 12:00 o'clock. Junior Tea Dance, after room of Alumni Residence halls, 2:30 o'clock.

February 20 — Fresh commission meeting in Lounge of Richardson hall at 3:30 o'clock.

February 21—Senior class meeting, room 20, 12:00 o'clock. Marriage commission meeting, Lounge of Richardson hall at 3:30 o'clock. Meeting of the French club in the Lounge of Richardson hall at 7:30 o'clock.

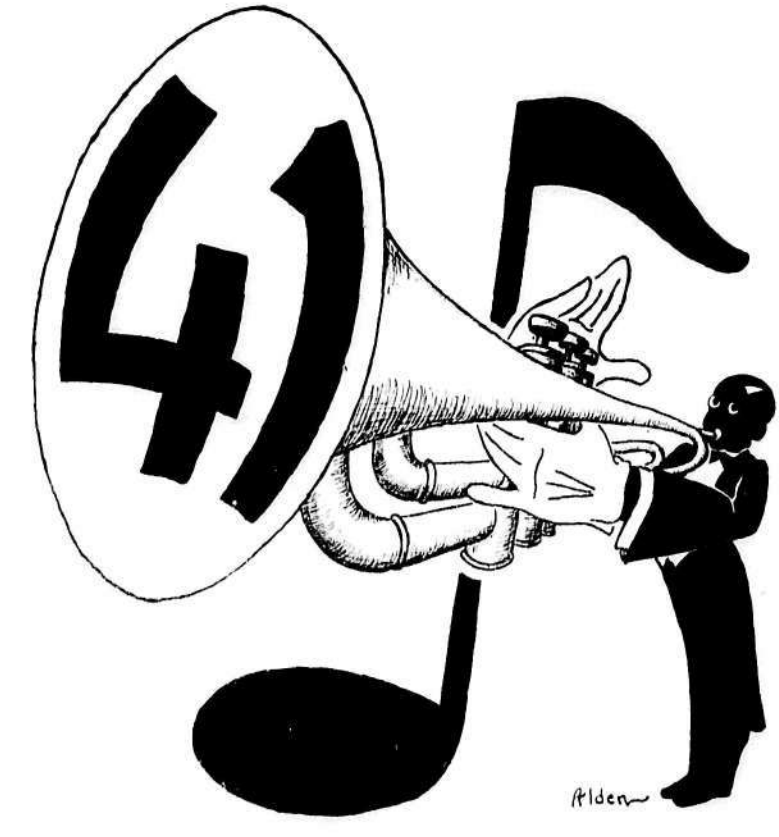
February 22—State college broadcast at 4:30 o'clock.



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Beatrice Dower



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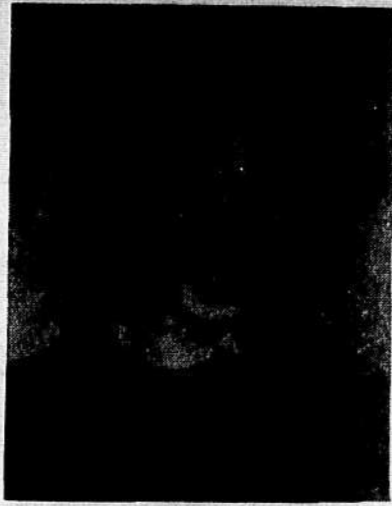


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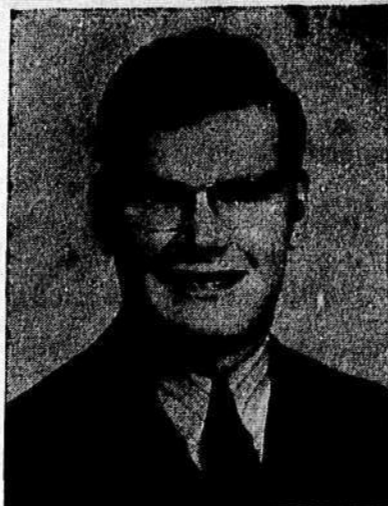
PROM QUEEN CANDIDATES



Stephen Kusak, associate editor of the News, and chairman of Junior Tea Dance.



Beatrice Dower, associate editor of the News, and secretary of junior class.



John Murray, associate editor of the News, and editor of the Freshman Handbook.



Leonard Kowalsky, member of Myskania, campus leadership society, and guardian of the junior class.



Mary Trainer, member of Myskania, campus leadership society, and guardian of the junior class.



William Haller, chairman of Junior Luncheon.



Stanley Smith, vice-president of Student association.



Merrill Wainath, president of the junior class for two consecutive years.



Roy McCreary, treasurer of the junior class for two consecutive years.



Catherine O'Bryan, vice-president of the junior class for two consecutive years.

# JUNIOR CLASS ISSUES

## Statesmen Face Vermont Tonight On Page Floor

### Meet Burlington Five After Long Layoff; Visitors Having Poor Year

State swings back into action after a two week layoff tonight when it engages the University of Vermont on the Page hall floor. The Hatfield men will be endeavoring to even up the won and lost standing. The State fans who follow the hoop game closely know that Vermont usually rates high on the court, as victories over Dartmouth—heading for its third straight EIA title—last year and the year before will testify. However, a glance at the Burlington club's record seems to indicate that the Sabo coached outfit is going through a disastrous campaign.

**Early Losses**  
Three early season losses, two at the hands of Dartmouth and one by Fordham, were no sign of what was to come—especially considering the calibre of the opponents and the fact that two of the games were close. Yet, since hitting the "easy" part of its schedule the Vermonters have found the going very tough. Norwich, American International, and St. Mike's were all victorious—the latter in the more recent of two meetings—.

Powerful Tufts and Springfield, two of New England's stronger teams were also winners. Only McGill and Middlebury have been on the short end of the score and the Canadians had them in trouble all the way. Having seen McGill here, that speaks for itself. The three point loss against Springfield several days ago is the most optimistic sign that Vermont has had as Springfield is having a great season. In fact, it might be the first sign of a late season surge.

Briefly, State fans shouldn't have to see another "Niagara" if the home team is to win the game. This isn't installing the Teachers as the favorite but a little basketball—not what we've seen recently—will insure a close game.

**Probable Starters**  
Coach's free use of reserves on the NY trip probably means that he will ease up on the Ironman staff. Dickson and Hilton have demonstrated that they can fill in capably, so there seems no excuse for not giving the first five a rest once in a while. Havko, Brauner, Frament, Simmons and Ellerin are the probable State starters. For the visitors Beardnell (14), Pys (13), Corley (40), captain Taylor (15), and Morley (8) make up the starting lineup and of the five, four are over six feet.

## Shaw Grabs Top Spot In City Chess Tourney

Steve Shaw, '40, leaped into first place in the Albany city chess tournament by winning three successive games within the last week. Shaw has now won seven games without any losses. His nearest opponent, Max Pavey, ex-champion of Scotland, has won five and lost none. Another State man, Art Fox, '42, is among the leaders with a score of two wins and one tie. The other State entrants in the tournament, John Hoese, '41, Saul Klier, grad, Henry Kratz, '42, and James Gillen, '42, have found the tournament too stiff and are all in the lower division.

## Ramblers and CH Down Opponents

### CH Leads in Team Scoring; Danilewicz Still High in Total Points

Activity in the Men's Intramural basketball league has been slowed down by conflicts between the schedule and other activities within the school.

Last Thursday night College house continued its triumphant march by overwhelming a fighting Avalon-Spencer team 58-21. Carney was high-scorer for the Central Avenue boys with 13. Tyler starred for Avalon-Spencer with 5 field goals.

The other game of the evening saw the Ramblers take a close one from the Frosh by a 24-18 score.

Men's Intramural Basketball	
	Won Lost
College house	6 0
Putter club	5 1
Kappa Beta Rio	5 1
Ramblers	4 2
Trubie hall	2 3
Sigma Lambda Sigma	2 3
Avalon-Spencer	2 4
Grade	1 4
Frosh	1 4
Kappa Beta	0 6

Danilewicz of the Ramblers sank 9 for the top score. These 9 points enabled him to keep his position as high scorer in the league. College house is well ahead in team scoring in the league. They have tallied 212 points.

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## Frosh to Engage In Two Contests During Weekend

### Green and White to Meet Delhi Aggies Tonight on Home Court

State's freshman team swings back into action tonight on the Page hall court as it meets the Aggies of Delhi in the first of a home-and-home series.

The Delhi boys have so far shown very little power in losing all of their first five encounters. Albany Business college has inflicted two of these defeats on the Aggies, both by very decisive scores. The other losses were caused by St. Lawrence frosh, New Paltz Normal, and the Canton Aggies. The Delhi offense is apparently very anemic since their average score per game is only about 25 points. On the other hand, the opponents have averaged between 35 and 40 points, which shows a definite lack of defense.

**State Power?**  
The Statesmen have quite often shown brilliant spurts of form which illustrate that, if the team starts to click, it will be tough to beat. However, for the most part, the frosh show a weak attack, depending mainly upon individual scoring. Several bright spots have shown up in the string of defeats—led up by the frosh. Flax and Hansen are dangerous men near the hoop, while Bora and Gerber are set-shot artists. Feeney has become a defensive bulwark, and he has been ably relieved by several of the other boys. To sum everything up, the State yearlings team is just one tug away.

**Next Game in Troy**  
To complete the weekend, the Green and White will journey across the river to Troy for a return game with Troy Business college. Troy showed a superior team in defeating the frosh 38-19 in the opening game of the season. Judging from that past encounter, the Trojans should come through victorious, especially on the home court.

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## Cerds, Bucci Replace Quinn in Intramurals

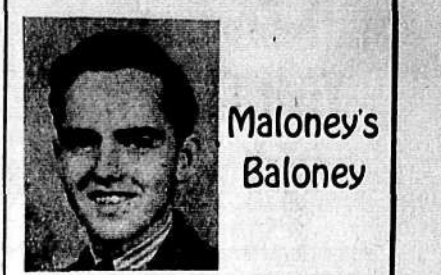
Frank Kluge, president of MAA, has announced the resignation of James Quinn, '40, as president of Intramural council. Leslie Gerds and Daniel Bucci, Juniors, have been appointed as co-presidents of the council. Gerds and Bucci have announced that two tournaments will get under way next week. Jim Snover will have charge of the pool tourney and Bucci will conduct the boxing clashes. There will be a place to sign up for both of these tourneys on the MAA bulletin board next week.

## WAA Announces Sports Schedule

Then came the snow! And with the snow much rejoicing in the ranks of WAA members who have been waiting for weeks to display their skill at skiing and tobogganing. Skating should also prove popular to outdoor sport addicts if park officials can manage to keep the ice cleared. Due to a recent leg injury Ruth Rockcastle, '42, captain of skating, is being replaced by Evelyn Doyle, '42.

Under the capable direction of Virginia Lay, folk dancing promises to be very popular. Good old-fashioned American folk dances, the kind our grandpappies took our grandmothers to, will be featured by Ginny. March 9 will mark the climax of this sport when the annual and ever-popular folk festival takes place in the gym.

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Maloney's Baloney

J. R. M.  
It is with the deepest regret that we lighten our literary (?) belt this week to wedge into the spacious niche which our generous brothers, the advertising department, so kindly left us up in this corner.

However, we mustn't let it appear that full responsibility for the great loss rests solely on the already-burdened shoulders of the advertising staff. More directly, dear reader, we ask you to consider us as martyrs to the budget-slashers.

We really had a lot to say. We wanted to conduct a poll on the recent suggestion that this column's name be changed to halibut or fillet in sign of sole for the duration of Lent... a host of things.

If you feel that your week has been made incomplete by our virtual omission, if you want to see this department returned to its one-time glory, arise faithful sportsmen... deluge the responsible authorities with bitter notes of protest!

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## What About "BUSINESS"?

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Teaching is a profession for which a large percentage of the students at State are admirably suited by nature and by training. To them this announcement is not addressed.

A few students and graduates of State, however, have found that teaching with them has not "clicked." In the last three years there have been 33 such students who have attended Albany Business College.

Students in a similar position are invited to write ABC for information or to call at the school office for a personal interview.

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# State College News

## State Students Visit Gathering Of Youth Groups

### Perretz, MacNamara Relate Impressions of Meet, Those Attending

Mary Jane MacNamara and Edgar Perretz, seniors, attended the American Youth congress which was conducted in Washington, D. C. last weekend.

The outstanding part of the congress according to State's representatives was the meeting, among the four thousand who attended, people from all walks of life. There were share-croppers, migratory workers from California, college students, even a representative from a Cuban group. In all, there were about sixty-three different groups represented. Miss MacNamara urged that people take all newspaper accounts of red riots at the conference with a very large grain of salt. She further stated that the meetings were all very orderly and that any disturbances were efficiently removed.

#### Roosevelt Message

Several prominent personages were guest speakers. Among these were President Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt, John L. Lewis, and Attorney General Jackson. The president said that the resolutions of the conference were "waddle" and that "youth should be informed before taking a definite stand." Later Lewis answered points of the Roosevelt speech, and then continued by suggesting a union of the CIO and the AFL. He even proposed that the American Youth congress become a part of the CIO. Said Perretz, "This sounded very much as if he were campaigning for possible presidential votes."

#### Communist Controversy

The upshot of the students' publicity given to the communist element resulted in a split in the youth congress. One group wants to shut out the Communist league and the other doesn't mind keeping it.

Perretz, although he enjoyed the White House tea and the conferences, declares that he was more impressed by a small town one mile out of the District of Columbia. The town, Silver Springs, Maryland, is a government-controlled experimental town. It is built in a horseshoe shape and has all cooperative stores. The most wonderful part is that due to such careful planning there will never be a parking problem.

## Moreland and Morton To Attend Convention

Miss Helen H. Moreland, dean of students, and Miss Mary Morton, social director of Residence hall, will attend conventions of the National Association of Deans of Women and the American College Personnel Association to be conducted in St. Louis February 19-24.

Dr. John M. Sayles, acting president of the college, Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean, and possibly Dr. Robert W. Frederick, acting principal of Milne high school, will arrive in St. Louis a few days later to attend a conference of the American Association of School Administrators.

### EMIL J. NAGENGAST

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## News Board And Staff Attend Press Conclave

Eleven members of the News board and staff attended a college journalism conference at Union college in Schenectady Saturday. The capital district colleges represented were: Russell Sage, R.F.T. Sidmore, St. Rose, State and Union.

Led by Lawrence Pelletier Jr., '40, editor-in-chief of the *Concordensis*, Union college newspaper, the representatives of the various papers discussed common problems.

Following a tea at the home of Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, president of Union college, the group heard comments and criticisms of their individual newspapers by Peter Bradley, city editor of the *Schenectady Union Star*.

Dinner at the Hale house, the witnessing of the Union-Hamilton basketball contest and a visit to the Chi Psi lodge completed the conclave.

## Eldridge to Play For Junior Prom

(Continued from page 1, column 5) all three of the affairs may be bought - for \$5.50.

Chaperones and guests for the Junior Prom are Dr. John M. Sayles and Mrs. Sayles, Dr. Milton G. Nelson and Mrs. Nelson, Miss Helen Hall Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Bulger, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Hardy, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Elliot Hatfield. In addition to these members of the administrative and faculty staff, the rest of the faculty have been invited.

Dr. Donnal V. Smith and Mrs. Smith, Dr. Howard A. Dobell and Mrs. Dobell, Mr. and Mrs. George M. York, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooper and members of the administrative staff and faculty will attend the tea dance on Saturday afternoon.

William Baker is chairman of the Junior Luncheon, and Stephen Kuziak is general chairman of the Junior Tea Dance.

## Service Fraternity Announces Pledges

Richard Platt, '40, president of Service Fraternity, has announced that twenty-two new members have been pledged into that organization as a result of increased activity and recruits from the class of 1943.

Ira Jean Hirsch, '42, has been appointed pledge master and will officiate at the formal pledge service which will take place within the next few weeks. Platt will take over the duties of instructing the new members as to the purpose and work of the fraternity.

The new pledges are: William Howe, '41; Robert Seifert, Clay Sprowls, Kenneth Johnson, sophomores; Joseph Lavere, grad; Norman Arnold, '40; Robert Rich, Solomon Greenberg, Frank Hunsen, Gordon Hastings, Harold Kensky, Albert Oetken, George Hudson, Robert Evens, Max Levenson, Harold Feigenbaum, William Brower, Warren Wagner, Frank Learman, Bud Tyler, Robert Walter, James Portley, freshmen.

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## 1942 Will Have Class Vic Party

### Non-Date Policy to Prevail at Leap Year Social Tonight at Eight

The sophomore class, in accordance with the plans formulated in the last class meeting, will conduct its annual class party tonight in the Commons of Hawley Hall, from 8:00 until 12:00 o'clock, under the general chairmanship of Margot Duren, '42.

As was announced in the News last week, the party will run along a leap-year theme which means that for this evening the female majority of the class will take over the social initiative. Paul Merritt, president of the class of 1942, has requested that in view of the fact that a two to one ratio of girls to boys exists in the class no one secure "dates" for the party.

Miss Duren has announced that Roy Sommers, '42, "playwright" of the sophomore class, has created a skit for entertainment to reflect the inversion of social procedure theme. However, trouble has arisen because several prospective female thespians have balked at reading the script. The last word, as we go to press, is that Dorothea Mc Isaac and Harry Jordan have been conscripted for the leading roles. The program of entertainment will be filled out by several types of games such as checkers and cards and various forms of novelty dances such as the "broom" dance. Decorations will also follow the "fourth year" idea - just how, has not yet been divulged.

Merritt says that because of the wonderful class spirit so far shown by the class of '42, he expects the affair to be the best of its kind this year.

Those in charge of the several committees chosen are: arrangements, Alfred Stillier; refreshments, Ruth Vincent; and music, Robert Meek.

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## Seniors to Open Dormitory Drive

Walter Harper, '40, president of the senior class, has appointed Janice Friedman and Joseph McKean, seniors, as co-chairmen of the 1940 housing drive for funds to secure a dormitory for the men of State college.

Each member of the class will be approached by one of the drive captains for a pledge. In past years the majority of pledges have been for \$100, but according to McKean, "We are aiming at a 100% pledging of the class of 1940 as well as \$100 pledges." Subscriptions may be paid in the manner most convenient to the pledgor.

The financial goal has been set at \$200,000 since 1936, when the first pledges were taken up, and has been kept in a separate savings account. The goal as far as the building is concerned is to have the cornerstone laid by the year 1944, which will mark the centennial of the college.

The building will house 134 men on three floors. The facade will be similar to the present dormitory for girls, with minor changes. The entrance to the mezzanine floor will be on the Partridge street level facing that street.

These plans are tentative, and it should be remembered that they are subject to change as expediency may require.

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## Kelly Announces Tryouts

Lloyd Kelly, president of Student association, announces that Student council will conduct try-outs for the position of announcer on the newly-installed public address system. Mr. Hardy, instructor of English, will supervise the voice try-outs.

Three announcers will be appointed. The position of technician has also been created. Anyone may try out. Date and place for try-outs will be placed upon the bulletin board.

## Eldridge, Master Swingster, Showman, Scores Hit at Prom While 'Bea' Dower Rules As Queen

by Carl Marotto

Well it's over. The Prom, tea dance, luncheon, and Christmas, but the Queen still reigns. Now that Queen Bea has become the sovereign, the junior class dromes will be transformed into a hive of activity. But they did put over a successful dance. Even the sophomores admit that the class of '41 still has some of the old spirit left. The Junior Prom went over, but surely. Was Eldridge good? He was better! And the new queen - ah, the queen (sigh).

At exactly 11:30 o'clock, tall, stately Queen Beatrice Ann Dower, of the House of Honey, ascended the throne and received the crown of empire from Her Majesty, Jane L. who wielded the sceptre over the Junior class last year. Then the populace cheered, applauded, and marched to be reviewed by the Queen who was attended by Princesses Knowles, Powell, Newell, and Seesny.

After the pompous "Pomp and Circumstance," and the grand march, Eldridge and his boys proceeded to swing out in a manner which justified his reputation as a showman as well as a master swingster. In true plumber style he swung the low notes and he swung the high notes - and then he swung! He even put the class treasurer in a truckin' mood, and a band that can do that must be good. He kept his band going full swing except for the second trumpet in the first row. The

### PROM QUEEN



Beatrice Dower

unfortunate gentleman apparently was in a high state of fatigue, for he insisted on dozing off during the course of the evening; but strangely enough he always managed to come in, or nearly always, at the proper time.

After hearing the band many felt that it was a pity that the juv-automat in the Commons did not

do justice to his platters more thoroughly. After the dance, Eldridge was so firmly settled in the groove, that he went down to one of the local taverns and put on a free exhibition.

It was suggested that the theme for the Prom should have been "Hearts and Flowers" - probably 'cause heart throbs' day decided to come so conveniently near the dance date and coincide with the junior class colors. The decorations were pretty smooth. At least no one can say the class of '41 is heartless. At least no one can say. Some of the "old timers" said that the decorations (the ones on the ceiling and walls) were the best ever. Jeppers, and to think that some of the classes peeled off twenty-five slices of lettuce for inferior jobs!

Speaking of money matters it is rumored that the juniors weren't so jolly about two a. m. when Eldridge's manager demanded the balance of the orchestral fee - in cash! See the faculty guests for further details. An ironic event of the evening occurred when Harry Passow decided to come in for a free glimpse of the band and sustained an expensive rip in a certain quarter of his overcoat!

So with the passing of another Prom we have the entrance of one other queen; let's all drink a toast, but not too often...

## Committee Announces Point System Hearing

The Point System Revision committee, proposing a "Major-Minor Office Plan" which will completely reorganize the present system, has invited all State college activity heads to a meeting in room 109, Monday, at 4:30 o'clock for the purpose of discussing the plan as it will affect their activities.

Under the chairmanship of Walter Harper, '40, a committee consisting of Janice Friedman and Theron Powell, seniors, Louise Snell, Paul Grattan, and Robert Patton, juniors, and Betty Burke and Howard Anderson, sophomores, has prepared a complete set of resolutions which will be presented to Student association body next Friday in student assembly.

A mimeographed form has been sent to the activity heads explaining very briefly the proposed plan and inviting them to a hearing on Monday. At the meeting on Monday objections and criticisms will be voiced, after which the Point System committee will again meet to draw up final plans for presentation to the student body next Friday.

## NSFA President To Speak Today

Mary Jeanne McKay, president of the National Student Federation of America, will address the student assembly this morning. Lloyd Kelly, president of the Student association, will introduce Miss McKay to the assembly.

Miss McKay is on a speaking tour of colleges which are members of NSFA. Last Wednesday, she spoke to the students of Vassar college. Miss McKay will speak on the condition of youth the world over.

Miss McKay is twenty-five years of age. This is her second consecutive term as president of the federation. She is a graduate of the Florida State college for Women.

There will be no business at today's meeting of the association. The customary announcements will follow the address.

## Italian Masterpieces Hang In Art Exhibit

What are those paintings and portraits hanging on the second floor of Draper? If you haven't found out yet, you'd better run right up now and get acquainted. There is nothing like it outside of the Louvre.

Well, we don't mean that exactly, but the reproductions of Italian masterpieces in Draper's art quarter are the best exhibition of art seen in State recently. World famous Raphael's and Titian's can be found there. Mona Lisa, with her strange smile and reproductions of the Madonna and the Christ child are hanging side by side. Copies of DaVinci's paintings are there too. The exhibit represents the height of Italian Renaissance art.

## SCA to Conduct Annual Church Service Sunday

### Robinson, Negro Minister, Will Lead Roundtable Talks Wednesday

The State College Student Christian association will continue its second semester activities with three major events scheduled for the near future. The activities will consist of "State College Sunday," a round-table discussion, and an SCA conference.

"State College Sunday" will be conducted at 11:00 o'clock on Sunday in the First Presbyterian church, corner of State and Willet Streets. Mary Trainor, '40, president of SCA, and Robert Martin, '40, vice-president of SCA, will be in charge of the student participation in the services. The Reverend Eugene Carson Blake will conduct the church service.

Jean Mitchell, '40, and Hazel Roberts, '42, will be in charge of a college student choir which will sing two special anthems for the service. Maxon Reeves, '42, college tenor, will be soloist in one rendition. Paul Merritt, '42, will head a group of college users who are: Lloyd Kelly and Walter Simmons, seniors, William Hall and Roy McCreary, juniors, Benson Tybryng, '42, Herbert Leneker and Bryant Taylor, freshmen. The Reverend and Blake plans to direct his sermon especially to college students.

The Religious commission of SCA will conduct a round-table discussion Wednesday and James Robinson, young negro minister, will talk on the subject: "The Significance of Jesus."

All students are invited to attend a round-table discussion and buffet supper which will be conducted in the Lounge from 3:30 until 8:00 o'clock. During the informal supper, Robinson will sing and lead several negro spirituals. Mary Miller and Merrill Walrath, juniors, co-chairmen of the commission, will be at the head of the festivities. The price of the supper will be thirty-five cents.

Several State college students are planning to attend the intercollegiate conference of the New York State Student Christian movement to be conducted at Vassar college March 1-3.

Dr. T. Z. Koo of China, D. T. Miles of India, and Dr. Justin Nixon of Rochester are among the outstanding leaders for the conference.

SCA will pay fees

Those already planning to attend include: Robert Martin, '40; Betty Cummings, Alice Packer, Benson Tybryng, and Ruth Vincent, sophomores; and Bryant Taylor, '43.

## Council Will Continue Albany Town Meetings

The Adult Education Council of Albany will present the third in its series of Albany Town Meetings on Wednesday, at 8:00 o'clock in room 20 of Richardson hall. The topic of discussion will be "Does Government Cost Too Much?" The guest speakers will be Dr. Chester Pond, acting director of the Bureau of Research of the New York state department of taxation and finance, and Mr. Thomas Hutton, editor of the *Binghamton Press* and a former editor of the *Knickerbocker Press*. Dr. Pond will speak for the government, and Mr. Hutton will give the opposition's viewpoints. Dr. Donnal V. Smith, professor of social studies, will again act as moderator.

## State Administrators Attend Conferences

Have you noticed that the administrative offices in Draper hall have been rather empty the past few days? The answer lies in the conventions of American educators now being conducted at St. Louis. At the conference of the American Association of School Administrators, State will be represented in the persons of its acting president, Dr. John M. Sayles, and its dean, Dr. Milton G. Nelson.

Also in town for meetings are Miss Helen H. Moreland, dean of students, and Miss Mary Morton, social director of the Alumni in Residence halls. They will attend conventions of the National Association of Deans of Women and the American College Personnel Association.