

Debaters to Have Panel Discussion

On Monday night the State college debating squad, represented by Leonard Friedlander, John Edge, Dunstan Tynan, and Joseph Leese, juniors, will conduct a panel discussion on the topic "The Constitution," at the Y. M. C. A. The discussion will cover what a constitution is composed of and what it should and should not contain.

The Debate Council also plans to have twenty intercollegiate debates

and eighteen club and radio discussions on the coming constitutional convention. The purpose of this is to forward citizen education and information concerning the convention.

State will also participate in the New York State Debate Conference which will take place in the spring, April 29-30, at Union college, Schenectady, New York. The conference will be in the form of a model constitutional convention.

In addition to this, State's debate squad is preparing to participate in the intercollegiate debates on the question: "Resolved that the National Relations Board be empowered to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes."

This is the national forensic question that Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honorary society, has elected upon for the coming year.

Whenever it is possible for dates to match, the intercollegiate debates

will take place before club audiences in Albany. The organizations with which agreements will be made include the Rotary club, the National League of Women Voters, the Zonta club, the Monarch club, the Exchange club, the Woman's club, the American Association of University Women, and the Y. M. and the Y. W. C. A.

State is also cooperating with other colleges in New York for the purpose of arousing the interests and

educating the public in the discussion of the public issues facing them in the constitutional convention.

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Dramatics Class To Present Plays

(Continued from page 1, column 1) Mildred Hallock, Lorraine Smith, Helen Blake, and Lorraine Theurer, sophomores.

Chairman of the props committee is Teresa Walsh, 40, assisted by Jack Blackburn and Louise Smith, sophomores. On the committee are: Lillian Hines, 39; Mary Koonz, Mildred Labrum, Jane Wilson, Betty Clark, and Eleanor Groll, sophomores.

The group in charge of costumes and makeup is headed by Mary Arndt, 40, assisted by Beulah Gifford and Rita Sullivan, sophomores. Also on the committee are: Madola Warner, Eloise Hartmann, Elizabeth Vertucci, Dorothy Posson, Florence Curtiss, Al Weiss and Barbara Van Patten, sophomores.

Arthur Phibbs is chairman of the advertising committee, assisted by Audrey Connor, 40, and Frances Canaday, 38. Members of the committee are: Jean Gosselin, 39, and Rose De Cotis, William Ryerson, Doris Parizot, Frances Becker, and Ruth Donnelly, sophomores.

Dorothy Fritchard, 40, heads the house committee assisted by Eleanor Dibble and Ruby Stewart, sophomores. The committee includes: Jean Mitchell, Ellen Pederson, Maria Genova, Anna-Lisa Swenson, Betty Denmark, Jean De Filippo and Marie O'Mara, sophomores.

As is usually the custom, members of the Advanced Dramatics class are assisting with the work of production, acting in an advisory capacity to the various committees.

Reserved seats will be seventy-five cents. Regular fifty cent student tickets may be turned in with twenty-five cents for a reserved seat.

Seidel to Appear As Guest Artist

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

a. O, come and let us worship Tchalkowsky
b. Psalm 150 Caesars Franck

The Choral Society

In regard to this master artist, Toscha Seidel, there is much to be said about his very striking and individual personality. He has a short, compact figure with an all embracing smile, a delightful sense of humor, and eyes that reveal intelligence. Though he has done no composing, he has transcribed many compositions for the violin. Asked why he didn't compose, Seidel replied, "Why should I? There are so many more beautiful things than I could ever write yet to be played—I am always working, seeking unknown compositions, trying to find out meanings in many works of my repertoire, and in that I find happiness."

The committee for the concert include: Miss Goldberg, general chairman; Dorothy Cain, 38, chairman of arrangements; Betty Baker, tickets; Margaret Mattison, publicity; Lillian Rivkind and Alice Brown, sophomores, trouts.

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Weekly Radio Features

State College News

State Sororities Receive Freshmen Into Pledgeship

102 Women Join Sororities; Chi Sigma Theta Leads With 24 Pledges

One hundred and two women students were pledged to State college sororities this week according to the announcement of Dean Helen Hall Moreland who supervised the formal rushing. This announcement comes as a result of the three affairs held on February 3, 4, and 5, when the upperclass members of sororities entertained members of the class of 1941 and new students.

The total list of one hundred and two pledges shows an increase of twenty over last year's total, with seven upperclassmen and ninety-five freshmen receiving bids. Chi Sigma Theta heads the list with twenty-four pledges. Kappa Delta is second with fifteen, closely followed by Gamma Kappa Phi with thirteen new pledges.

The official pledge list, as released by the office of the dean of women, is as follows:

Eta Phi: Dorothy North and Jean Schaeffer, freshmen.

Kappa Delta: Dorothy Creifelds and Ruth Murray, juniors; Ruth Santway, 40, and Louisa Chapman, Barbara Ferree, Dorothy Johnson, Mary Grace Leggett, Mary Miller, Grace Moon, Dorothy Peak, Lona Powell, Anne Ratray, Louise Snel, Shirley Tooker, and Shirley Van Valkenburg, freshmen.

Psi Gamma: Winifred Jones, 40; Lydia Bond, Lena Drapalski, Jeannette Evans, Laura Frost, Alma Knowles, Vivian Livingston, Virginia McDermott, Mary Ann Sharples, Marian Walker, and Betty Wessels, freshmen.

Chi Sigma Theta: Lucy King, 40; Rosemary Brueker, Helen Clarke, Elizabeth Donahue, Beatrice Dower, Mildred Foley, Marilyn Groff, Jane Hanford, Katherine Hoch, Mary

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

Potter Club Christens A Wooley-haired Perp

Star boarder at 203 Ontario street these days is Elfrida von den Felsenburg, for decency called Fritz, Fritz, or "Putzie," as she was dubbed by constant companion and chum Bernie Gaffney, 39, a German White Poodle. Potter Clubbers quickly add that poodle doesn't mean dust mop. Fritz is as tall and but a little shorter in overall length than a Collie.

The woolly haired, sheep-like caniner dominating the house and Beverwyck Park is nobility. Her pop, Ago von den ditto, was a national champion. Several brothers and sisters have copped mugs and stuff in New York shows. Fritz's family are clipped in the fashion of the French Poodle pictured in Life, February 4th.

Physician-in-waiting to the poised perp is Doc Gleason, 38. Clipping will be under his direction. The all-white canine will be kept so by Gordie Rand, 39, who came with Elfrida, Falsy Zubon dishes out the rations. Potter pledges handle the exercise duties.

Brubacher to Speak In Assembly Today

This morning's assembly will feature a discussion by Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the college, according to the announcement made by Warren I. Densmore, president of the student association.

Dr. Brubacher will speak about "the extension to a five year program and its general implication to the general college curriculum and administration." At this time Dr. Brubacher will attempt to clarify questions which have been in the student's mind since November when the first news of a five year program was given to the student body.

Dr. Brubacher's address will be the first official release of any information concerning the new program given to the student body. The student body has, however, heard many rumors which will either be affirmed or denied in this morning's assembly.

Junior Class Has Past Success In Dances, Banquets, Pushball

By Robert E. Hertwig

Exactly two years, one semester, and one week ago today, three hundred green freshmen took upon themselves the class color of green, organized, and became "we, the class of '39." Our first days under the guidance of junior brothers and sisters from the class of 1937 were gay carefree ones, punctuated with many a reception and party to further "orientate" us to the way of college.

Then came the first awakening. Page after page of standardized tests were issued to us and we realized that college life is not all play. When finally we cleared our minds of standard test questions, we found ourselves in the midst of a freshmen schedule of mathematics, English, language, hygiene, physical education, and history classes.

Between study and "bull" sessions, we carried on a determined rivalry with the class of 1938. Under the leadership of Tynan and Baker, we marched through such battles as banner rivalry, sings, debates, pushball, basketball, and mascot hunt. Victory seemed near, but a rainy Moving-up day (or over-confidence) led to defeat. Our opponents received the decision for the step sing and thereby also won the rivalry.

During the mascot hunt we had opportunity to explore the unknown and haunted corners of the State college buildings, even though the mascot evaded Simond's searching fingers. In pushball, we proved our superior strength over the '38ers and thereby also won the rivalry.

Now at last, we have come to that climatic time in the social life of every college student—Junior Week-end. Tonight, the Prom—with Claude Hopkins, tomorrow, the tea dance—with Gordie Randall.

Two more big successes for the Class of 1939!

Junior Weekend to Reopen Social Season Featuring Prom, Luncheon and Tea Dance

Tea Dance Will Culminate Week-End Festivities Of Junior Class

RANDALL WILL PLAY

Maycock Heads Committees; Faculty Wives to Pour At Social Event

The wind-up of a gala week-end will be the informal Junior Tea Dance. For those "Promsters" who still have rhythmic urge, they will have a chance to dance further tomorrow afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock in theingle room of the Alumni Residence halls, according to Joyce Maycock, 39, general chairman.

Gordie Randall and his N. B. C. orchestra will furnish the music. Randall may be heard over W.G.Y. in the popular program "Name Your Number" every Monday night at 10:30. The assessment for the tea dance is \$1.50.

A new style, set by last year's Junior class, when the women wore short dresses in place of the traditional long gowns, will be followed again this year.

Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the college, and Mrs. Brubacher; Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean of the college, and Mrs. Nelson; Mr. York, professor of commerce, and Mrs. York; and Dr. Walker, professor of economics, and Mrs. Walker will act as chaperones.

Assisting Miss Maycock in the preparations for the tea dance are the following committees: arrangements, Kay Adams; orchestra, Charles Franklin; programs, Helen Prusk; flowers and taxis, Frances Canaday; and refreshments, Freida Kurhill.

Bureau Releases First Positions

The appointment bureau announces that the following students have secured positions: Jean DiBlasi, 36, Berlin Central School, commerce; Berdon Snyder, 37, Schenectady, mathematics and science; Irwin Stinger, 37, Castleton, commerce; Helen Murphy, 37, Pine Bush, commerce and mathematics; Rosetta Ashworth, 31, St. Faith's, Saratoga Springs, mathematics; Carol Myers, 37, Canajoharie, social studies; Ada Knuppel, 37, Greene, Latin and French; Carmela Di Gioia, 36, Gloversville, commerce; William Hoole, 37, Surrey, Georgia, social studies.

Helen Snyder, 33, Massena, commerce; Eleanor LaGrua, 38, Rensselaerville, commerce and mathematics; Mildred Grover, 38, Coxsack, library; Helen Knapp, 38, Cobleskill, mathematics and civics; Charles Clowe, 35, Painted Post, principal of grammar school; Elena Ghottone, 38, Tivoli, commerce; George Gleason, 37, Albany High School, English; Marjorie Bulkeley, 38, West Winfield, library and drama; Lois Burghorff, 32, West Winfield, social studies; Helen McGowan, 37, Morrisville, social studies; Karl Bohrer, 38, Painted Post, commerce.

Cub Classes Resume Monday and Tuesday

The regular weekly cub classes for freshmen tryouts for the editorial staff of the State College News, which are a continuation from last semester, will start again next week. Students who wish to start should be present at the first meeting of either section, which will be conducted in room 111 of Draper hall at 12:00 o'clock.

The Monday class will be taught by Charles Walsh, 39, associate editor of the News, and the Tuesday class by Jean Strong, 39, associate managing editor of the News.

PROM CHAIRMAN



Christine Ades, vice president of the junior class, who is general chairman of the junior week-end.

Juniors to Have Annual Luncheon

Affair to Be at Ten Eyck; Dorwaldt and Hardy To Be Speakers

Tomorrow noon from 12:30 to 1:45 o'clock the Junior class will conduct the Junior Luncheon, one of the three principal functions of Junior Week-end, at the Ten Eyck hotel, according to Richard Lonsdale, general chairman. Dr. Earl J. Dorwaldt, instructor in hygiene and Mr. William Hardy, instructor in English, will be the speakers.

The guest list includes: Dr. Abram R. Brubacher, president; Miss Helen Byron, and Marion Minst; arrangements for queen, Virginia Bolton, chairman, Kay Maloney, Janet Wullschlager, and Virginia Furey, chaperones, Marion Rockefeller; invitations and bids, Anne Kalichman, chairman, Phyllis Arnold, Beatrice Kobiers, and Dick Blmer; floor and door, Bernard Gaffney and Joseph Bosley, co-chairmen.

Only juniors and their guests may attend. Tickets are one dollar.

Hopkins, Harlem Swing Pianist, Directs Junior Prom Orchestra

By Charles Walsh

Louis Armstrong picks him out as the outstanding swing pianist in the country. He has been a symphony conductor, member of a jazz band, football player, baseball player, track star, composer, and an arranger of no little distinction. Who? Why, Claude Hopkins, maestro for the longest engagements of any colored orchestra at any night club. He was heard on the air, being the only band to broadcast from Harlem.

Among the maestro's latest compositions are "Mississippi River" and "Harlem Serenade," the song he wrote as a theme for his one of the longest engagements of any colored orchestra at any night club. He was heard on the air, being the only band to broadcast from Harlem.

Returning to this country, he immediately was featured in the musical show, "Ginger Snaps," and then toured with the same company. Finally, he settled down to a routine of broadcasts and ballroom assignments.

For several years he was an almost permanent feature at the Roseland, New York's finest ballroom, leaving only for short tours and college engagements. He has been heard on

Claude Hopkins' Famed Band Will Furnish Rhythm At Aurania Club

ADES HEADS WEEKEND

Coronation of Prom Queen Will Climax Evening Of Festivity

Tonight the juniors and their guests commence a gay weekend of fun and festivity as they dance to the music of Claude Hopkins and his orchestra at the Junior Prom in the Aurania club from 10:00 to 2:00 o'clock, according to Christine Ades, general chairman.

Bids will be on sale until 4:00 o'clock in room X this afternoon, and at the Aurania club tonight. They are \$3.75. Blanket bids covering the entire weekend can be secured for \$5.50.

The climax of the evening will be reached at midnight when the identity of the Prom Queen will be revealed at her coronation. Following the ceremonies, a grand march will take place led by Gordon Tabner, class treasurer, and his guest. House rules will allow a late leave until 3:00 o'clock.

The queen, whose identity has been kept secret, has already been chosen by the junior class and will be one of the following: Christine Ades, Betty Hayford, Carolyn Matice, Regina Murphy, and Pearl Sandberg.

The chaperones for the Prom will be: Dr. Robert Rienow, instructor in government, and Mrs. Rienow; Dr. William Salisbury, instructor in social studies, and Mrs. Salisbury; and Mr. Paul Bulger, secretary of the appointment Bureau.

Faculty guests will be: Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Brubacher; Dr. and Mrs. Milton G. Nelson; Miss Helen Hall Moreland, dean of women; and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hardy.

The committees arranging for the affair are: orchestra, William Torrens, chairman; arrangements, Joseph Muggleton; decorations, Virginia Hall, chairman, Ruth Lewis, Ray Walters, Neil Fogarty, Joan Byron, and Marion Minst; arrangements for queen, Virginia Bolton, chairman, Kay Maloney, Janet Wullschlager, and Virginia Furey, chaperones, Marion Rockefeller; invitations and bids, Anne Kalichman, chairman, Phyllis Arnold, Beatrice Kobiers, and Dick Blmer; floor and door, Bernard Gaffney and Joseph Bosley, co-chairmen.

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

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Junior Advisors

Beginning with the 1937-1938 school
year, the orientation program at State col-
lege embodied several changes—outstand-
ing among which was that which turned
junior guides into junior advisors.

In past years entering freshmen had
been escorted through the college build-
ings, subjected to a few lectures on "advice
and instruction to freshmen" and then left
alone in a maze of new surroundings and
situations to pick their way as best they
could. To be sure, a few of them were
sometimes fortunate enough to locate their
junior brother or sister, but most junior
guides considered their duty completed
after they had written a word of welcome
on a penny postcard and dropped it into a
mail box.

Then the class of '39 took over the re-
sponsibility of orientating the freshmen and
proceeded to carry out the new plans set
up by the administration. The present sys-
tem divides the entering class into small
groups of approximately ten, and each
group is in charge of an advisory commit-
tee composed of one faculty member, two
juniors, and one sophomore. It is the duty
of the advisors to get to know each fresh-
man personally and offer advice or help in
any way that it may be needed.

One of the best features of this plan is
that the freshman student is not left to him-
self after the first week of school. The ad-
visory committee seeks to aid and guide its
freshman group during the entire first year.
Occasional meetings are held to discuss the
freshmen in that group and their success as
college students.

From our observations of the freshmen
during the past semester, the new system of
advisors seems to be successful. Congratu-
lations—to the administration for the wel-
come changes, and to the juniors for put-
ting them into effect.

Commentstater, Junior

We couldn't think of a topic for this week—our
cohorts have pretty well covered the fields of post-
exam headaches, rushing, and the glories of the Junior
class, so we thumbed through last year's files in a
desperate attempt to glean some small bits, and this
is what we found:

First: there was an entertaining bit concerned
with the consumption of cookies and the promulgat-
ing of friendships at the Lounge teas. Perhaps we
haven't been very observant but where are the Lounge
teas this year? We managed to shove along with the
crowd for a fleeting glimpse of the Christmas tea, and
the first tea, but that has been the sum total of it.
Mayhap there have been teas, but if so, we don't feel
that they have been sufficiently advertised or enthused
about. Not only that! We feel that they are friend-
ly, and informal—a real opportunity to meet friends,
both undergraduate and faculty. May we go on re-
cord as entering a plea for more Lounge teas, and more
advance publicity, because we had such a good time
at them last year!

Second: While we're hunting up the lost causes
of the college, we'd like to know what happened to so
many of the clubs around college. We've given up the
Troubadours—it was doomed to go the way of our
little pals, Anastasia and Cuthbert, but where is Span-
ish club? We've heard gay tales of Spanish queens
and carnivals from our alumni friends. But, evidently,
these things were not for our young eyes, and we're
sorry, just as we're sorry to have missed the hey-day
of W. A. A.-M. A. A. musical shows, and French club
sessions.

Third: And that's not all. We want to send a
couple of orchids to the members of the two athletic
associations who have planned the winter carnival to
be conducted at Camp Van Schoonhoven. We cer-
tainly don't want to be wet-blanketish, but we do
hope that the past few days have not been any indica-
tion of the weather for that weekend. We've got our
fingers crossed for some snow and some ice, and
we're sure that the athletes will take care of the rest.

Fourth: We may be leading with our chins but we
can't help remarking about how differently the library
looked the night before finals and last Monday night.
Before: we had to reserve our table—after: well . . .
How was it that we were there? Well, we were just
passing through.

However we can't let this golden opportunity go
by without saluting our classmates. We feel that it
is now or never, for Junior Weekend is realization of
all that we've been working so hard for during the
past two and one-half years. We're proud of what
we, as a class, have done, and even though we almost
broke an arm patting ourselves on the back, we like
to think that this weekend will conclusively prove that
the class of '39 will not be one of "forgotten men" or
women.

Appointment Bureau

The Appointment bureau requests that all seniors
and graduate students come to room 121A to fill in
their schedule cards. By this is meant not only class
hours but also free periods. A memorandum should be
made on the cards as to where the candidate ex-
pects to be during week ends and evenings. He should
specify as to where a message should be left in case
of his absence from his residence.

Students now seeking positions should acquaint
themselves with handbook 24 which is an alphabetical
list of all schools in the state under which are named
(on the left side of the page) the principal and (on
the right side of the page) president of the board of
education of the town. This handbook may be ob-
tained in room 121A of Milne High School and in the
college library. In writing a letter of application write
to the principal unless instructed to do otherwise.
Learn the exact and correct name of the school and of
the principal.

As calls for applicants come into the appointment
bureau office notices will be sent to students via the
student mail box. It is imperative that these mail
boxes should be inspected for notices each day as often
as possible.

Calls for teachers are already coming in and im-
mediate interviews are very probable, therefore per-
sonal appearance should be flawless at all times of
the day.

It is suggested that all seniors attend the Library
school annual book display in the Lounge of Richard-
son hall Monday through Friday.

Personal Viewpoints

Our squawk this week is di-
rected at our perennial amicable
enemies, the sororities and their
official agency, the Intersorority
council. We like sororities, really,
and think they're useful in State
in order to bring out the best
social aspects of the girl. In the
issue omitted before the fort-
night of horror embracing examina-
tions, our elder castigator was
going to state views upon what
not to judge a sorority by, but
luckily, perhaps, the sour grape
juice was left in the vat to keep
for further aging. Now, we go
about to cut down the faults
surrounding the council.

The faults of sorority rushing
lie in the fact that the sororities
have too extended a rush period.
During this long duration of
time the sororities begin to
throw more and more of the soft
goo of inkish nature, that is so
bad for friendship between the
groups. Another trouble with
the present system is that the
formal rush period comes at the
world's most inopportune time.
After the hecticness of exam weeks
has caused the sisters to lose
half their hair they must face
the grueling grind of formal
rushing. Perhaps some of the
girls can face this with a great
deal of grace, but we know of a
few who could not and did not.
The freshmen women by the
same logic are sick of the whole
matter, and they decide at a
time when they are able to think
the least.

We've thought for a long time
that the weekend before
Thanksgiving recess would be an
ideal time for the rushing week-
end; with Friday night for for-
mal dinner, Saturday afternoon
would be tea dance, and Sunday
morning would be a pleasant
wind-up with breakfast. The
freshmen could have until after
vacation to decide on their
choices, with a silent period
going into effect at the finish of
formal rushing.

This plan would interfere with
the present Interfraternity rush-
ing rules, but nevertheless this
could be overcome very simply,
by either the men moving their
rushing up a week or two, or
leaving it the same and using
these days to finish up their
winning work on the men.
Really, we think we have the
kernel of an idea here, and wish
the council would consider it
seriously.

We've asked a couple of sorors
about this and they say that the
only reason for the length of the
hunting season is because some
fear they will not know their
prey well enough, but most
everyone that Ego Jr. has talk-
ed to has said they knew all the
girls they wanted at this time, so
that invalidates the argument.

Here is our idea and we're
open to more suggestions. We
are going to ask all those people
interested in the problem to
write us in care of the News
and via the student mail. Then
we will cull the comments and in
a short time will write a column
devoted to your viewpoint, just
for a change.

To end this column may we
wish all you new pledgelines the
best there is. In your hands is
the molding or remolding of
your group and may you have
much fun. To weekend guests—
keep smiling and really have a
toe-tapping tops of a time. So,
best wishes from—
Ego Jr.

Library School Tea
Marks Founder's Day

In commemoration of the twelfth
year of its founding, the Library
school will conduct a Founder's Day
tea today in the Lounge of Richard-
son hall from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock,
according to Frances Wolak '38,
chairman.

Among the guests will be Dr.
James I. Myer, head librarian of the
New York State Library.

The Library school will present
the first annual book display for
State college students Monday
through Friday in the Lounge from
9:00 to 5:00 o'clock daily. The theme
for the display is to demonstrate the
types of books chosen for high school
clubs.

Statesman, Jr.

Even the Statesman falls into the
hands of a junior this time as News
becomes from stem to stern a Junior
issue. Isste ready? Then, here are
jottings on the sides of the pages in
the biographies of some '39ers.

Orchids to KDR's ambassadors of
good will, Bosley and Murphy, for
an overnight expedition into the pre-
cincts of 203 Ontario street. Recep-
tion committee consisted of one B.
Gaffney . . . a congenial host.

Juniors: there was a class meet-
ing Tuesday noon.
Hopping to Hopkins (worthy of
note): Kneel and Vivacious) LIV-
INGSTON: Torrens and ??? (go see).
Also released by Baker's publicity
committee: Strong and ? Lowry and
?? And what of our Charlie Frank-
lin?

One little girl may cock her guns
for a final bulls eye on big game.
It's worth shooting for if you can
stand the gaff. The Joyce of Junior
Prom are not all in the music.

Back out of circulation: Barry.
Perhaps Richard Montgomery is
overtaking Cornell: last reports have
it that he will lead a Foote tonight.

The shouting and the tumult
dies; glad and sad tears and flying
arms on Monday at 4:00 o'clock
marked the termination of perhaps
the most climactic rushing season in
years. There were times when we
wondered who was doing the rush-
ing: the Frosh or the Upperclass-
men.

First opportunity for Statesman to
return a bow to the Lion, and there
are enough juniors listed in that
superb literary effort to make it
worth while. It's worth willing
away your time on.

Now the juniors can start fretting
for fair. With so many tapping on
the door of fame, Miss Kanla has
a task on hand in opening the por-
tals.

In the still of the night: Crouse
isn't ducking the Duchess, Not hem-
ming or hawing but (h) edging is
slated for Wilson over the week end.
What senior has a new lease on life?
And what swing silly junior took ad-
vantage of the sorority rushing to
rush to New York for a little mus-
ical background—all the jam bands
except Hopkins, but Empty will ma-
trick-ulate tonight.

This about winds up the old ex-
plosion toy just before Claude swings
out (O'Hora put that in) at Aurania.
(Aw, rain ye self some other day).
FOR a pleasant Prom be PROMt
and PROMise to take her to Tea
Dance tomorrow. I guess I convin-
ced you that your beloved Statesman
whom you slander ridiculously, isn't
so bad. See you next year.

JUNIOR, THE MAN OF STATE

Hellenics

Now that it's all over let's gather
the frosh into the fold, heave a sigh,
and settle back until next fall.

There were guests and guests and
guests over the week end.

At Alpha Rho were Doris Shaver,
'34, Betty Slawson and Emma Len-
blad, '35, Judy Merchant, '36, and
Phyllis Tucker, '37. Miriam Scott
and Marlon Townsend, '37, and Jean
Kerr, '36, hung up their hats at
EBPhi, and Betty Morrow, '37, did
the same at Kappa Delta.

The Chi Sigs made room for Doty
Hedges, '36, and Estelle Murphy, '37,
and Clare Leonard and June Wine-
gar were back at Eta Phi.

And still more guests—a trio at
PAT: Betty Silverman, and Ida
Millstein and "Dutchy" Levine, '36.
We might say the rushing pro-
cedure is a vicious circle because
here are some additions to the list
you'll find on page 4: Josephine
Maurice, '38, was initiated and Ethel
Long and Mary Ruth Kimball, sopho-
mores, were pledged at EBPhi, 'way
up on Western Avenue, while PAT
pledged Harriet Levine, '40, a couple
of weeks ago.

And Phi Gamma comes through
with two engagements: Nina Ullman,
'36, to whom we don't know, and
Elizabeth Whitman, '36, to Maurice
Deyo of Albany. Phi Lambda makes
it three in a row by announcing the
engagement of Nile Clemens, '38, to
Reverend Alan J. Perrine, pastor of
Rosesville Presbyterian church.

1939 Rotogravure 1939



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The junior members of the
News board, in accordance with
past tradition, present as their
contribution for the week-end
this special edition with roto-
gravure supplement.

We dedicate these few pages
to the class of 1939 and to our
fellow students in the hope that
they may serve as a memento
of Junior Weekend.

We also wish to take this op-
portunity to thank the other
junior and sophomore members
of the News staff for their
splendid co-operation in this
endeavor.

(Photos courtesy of the Knickerbocker News)

Intramural Winter Sports

C. F.

The men's intramural program enters the second phase of the indoor season with John O'Brien, '38, president, and Patsy Miranda, '38, manager of M. A. A. both reissuing calls for support.

The program, as presented, is the set up of activities in which the men of State have indicated their intention to participate and can only be carried on by participation. Both Johnny and Patsy feel that men should not have to be constantly urged to take part in such activities especially because of the fact—that they have indicated their desire for them.

The fate of intramurals hung in the balance for a long time on the result of the manner in which men reinforce their expressed desires by action. Yet, intramurals have somehow continued. Although there has been no official word to the effect, the flagrant lack of interest will result in little or no future activities.

Swimming is now being conducted every Monday, Wednesday, and Sunday at 2:00 and 7:30 o'clock at the Public Baths at Ontario on Central, with, so far, none of the twelve who have signed up for the sport, in on the conduction.

It is hoped that the latest plan which is to be developed may encourage men to take advantage of the benefits offered in the way of aquatic efforts. This plan involves competition between the various groups such as those now participating in intramural basketball.

The Ping Pong tournament has been concluded by Jim Snover's triumph over Carroll Lehman. Snover, a freshman, showed a great deal of power in coming to the fore, ahead of such challenging opposition as his rival in the semi-finals, Kahn and Lehman in the final game. Lehman was no easy competitor, either, as evidenced by his easy defeat of Berkingoff, always a strong man in the table sport.

Bowling is still open for those who signed up for the alley activities, while boxing will be in full swing Monday night at seven or eight o'clock under the leadership of the able Tom Meehan and the assistance of Bill Barrett. Both Meehan, a grad, and Barrett, a sophomore, are well versed in pugilistics. They urge that the men who turn out continue in their attendance through the following weeks.

The first half of the basketball schedule will be completed next week with KDR and Albany Upperclassmen tied for first place. In the coming week if KDR wins their game against Albany Upperclassmen, they will have undisputed possession of first place, and if Potter club wins, they go into second place, a half a game ahead of the Albany Uppers. If KDR loses, they will be tied for second place with Potter club, and the Albany Uppers will be in first.

This far, support has been good in this one sport—basketball. Next week's schedule: Monday's Games: Potter Club vs. Albany Upperclass. Avalon-Spencer vs. Troy-Schemer-tidy.

Thursday's Games: KDR vs. Albany Upperclass. Avalon-Spencer vs. Albany Underclass.

Sophomore Women Win Rivalry Game

One of the highlights of the final week of W. A. A. basketball season was the freshmen-sophomore rivalry basketball game last Monday. After a fast, hard fight, the sophomore women trounced the freshmen with the score of 24 to 13. In the first few minutes of play the freshmen piled up a score of nine points to the sophomore's none. They held this lead until the end of the first half when the score was 9 to 8. In the second half the sophomores pulled ahead of the freshmen and stayed there. Their accuracy in shooting and their luck in making practically impossible shots gave them an advantage over the freshmen, who had to work against a lack of experience in playing together.

Varsity Will Meet Vermont, Strongest Foe

State Team Wins First Eight Games

Lose to Brooklyn Poly and Pratt by Scores of 39-35 and 37-35

Having unsuccessfully invaded the courts of its metropolitan rivals, a determined State college quintet returned to its own sanctum prepared to present a formidable front to the visiting Hartwick squad this afternoon at 4:30, and to carry the Purple and Gold to victory on the Vermont court tomorrow night.

Hartwick, Plattsburg Normal, and Buffalo Teachers fell before the onslaught of the State team; but mid-year exams took its toll from State's win column. Facing the stiffest weekend in the current season, Coach Hatfield found that practice sessions which have been few and far between were not exactly encouraging. At no one time did the men find time to engage in a concentrated practice and resulted in the breaking of a winning streak such as no recent State team has enjoyed. Pratt nosed out a meager victory last Friday night from the State boys by a 37-35 score. Brooklyn Poly duplicated the feat the next night, winning 39-35.

Friday night, January 14, Hartwick bowed to the Hatfield hoopers for the third successive time in two years registering the seventh victory of the year for the State aggregation.

Plattsburg came down from the north in an admirable fighting mood but fell as others had fallen before them. The visitors' defensive maneuvers held the home team scoreless for the first fifteen minutes of the first half, and it wasn't until Hurd broke the ice with a foul point that the State squad emerged from its lethargic atmosphere. With captain Tom Ryan and "Wheeze" Lehman setting a blistering pace, the team began to display the offensive power which had cut down its other rivals. At half time, the Purple and Gold led by a mere six points, the score being 17-11, but there was no mercy shown in the first half. State was never bested in the last minutes as she rounded out 43 points to the Plattsburg 22. Lehman ran up 12 points for the victors, with Tom Ryan a close second with 11.

With two weeks of examinations before them, the Statesmen took "time out" from studies to administer a decided trouncing to a confident Buffalo State Teachers squad. Determined to duplicate its feat of winning the Teachers Championship in New York State as it did last year, the Buffalo team stepped into a whirlwind pace, but the Albany Panthers were not to be taken so easily. Matching the invaders basket for basket, sixteen field goals were netted by each team, but the defenders of the Page hall court outpointed the opposition by ringing up 13 foul points against 7 for Buffalo.

Last Friday, with the first semester of the current year now past, the undefeated bearers of the Ped. colors motored to the "big city," where they waged their first unsuccessful contest of the season. Handicapped by insufficient practice and by a bigger crowd than that at home, the State men were nosed out by a mere two points by a defending Pratt five. Again, Captain Ryan led his team by 10 points, but the efforts to overcome the two point lead were futile and State sustained its first defeat, trailing at the final gun, 37-35.

Brooklyn Poly

Angered at the heart-breaking loss of the previous night, the Up-staters took the floor against Brooklyn on Saturday night, but Fate dealt the points to the engineers. An injury to his right leg hampered the offensive thrusts of Tom Ryan who was held to five points throughout the game. Despite the never-stop-fighting spirit which it displayed, State succumbed to a 39-35 score. Larry Bulog, who has seen little action because of an injured foot, was granted a last minute request to accompany the squad to the metropolis and saw action in the Brooklyn Poly game.

Winter Carnival Saturday To Be "Fun Day" For State Students

According to Thelma Miller, '38, president of W. A. A. and John O'Brien, '38, president of M. A. A., the plans for the forthcoming winter sports carnival have been completed and are ready to be announced.

If the proposed carnival turns out to be as successful as it is hoped, there is a possibility that the carnival will be made an annual event with the prospects of enlarging its scope to include other district schools such as Russell Sage and R. P. I. in its program.

Date, Time, and Place: On February 19, Saturday morning at 8:45 o'clock (providing cold weather sets in) amateur and skilled winter sports enthusiasts will pile into the waiting buses in back of Draper to carry them to Camp Van Schoonhoven on Burden lake for a day of fun and frolic.

On arriving there, everyone will meet in the main lodge hall where they will hear a description of their surroundings, (dunes in the woods?) in the rules and regulations for signing up for the various competitive sports to be conducted outdoors and in. The morning program will consist of whatever anyone wants to do. However, if the snow is suitable, there will be snow sculpture contests which will probably bring to light some unsuspected talent among the State students.

Around 12:30 o'clock the weary sports fans will troop into the main hall where a hot luncheon, most inviting, awaits them. It will consist of four family-sized sandwiches, two

Swim Team Conducts Eliminations For Meet

In preparation for the swimming meet with Ononta, W. A. A.'s swimming captains are having eliminations to select a swimming team. Eight people will be chosen to go to Ononta on March 7. The elimination races, held during the regular swimming period at the Jewish Community Center Pool, will consist of a twenty yard free stroke race, a twenty yard breast stroke race, and a twenty yard back stroke race.

There will also be diving eliminations, judged on the straight front dive, the running dive and the jack-knife dive. The results of these eliminations will be posted on the association's bulletin board sometime next week. Anyone of sufficient ability who wishes to participate in the meet should see the swimming captains, Janet Montfort and Betty Clark, sophomores, for details.

Since the swimming season extends to March 24, there are fourteen more periods of swimming. Credit requirements demand attendance for ten periods. A week or two of the season will be devoted to eliminations which will select the honorary varsity of from four to six members.

Table with columns: Brooklyn Poly, State, FG, FT, TP. Lists player names and statistics.

Advertisement for Wagar's Coffee Shop, Western at Quail, located at 231 Central Ave. Albany, N. Y.

W. A. A. and M. A. A. To Have Program

Participants Will Sign Up On Bulletin Boards For Activities

Immediately following the Winter Sports carnival, the Women's and Men's Athletic Associations, will promote an indoor recreational program in which the men and women students at State will participate together. This will start Monday, February 21, and will continue until March 26, on which date the program will culminate in a sports night finale with everybody invited to attend.

The heads of W. A. A. and M. A. A. emphasize the fact that the program is not only for the skilled but is for those who have little or no experience.

Sheets concerning the various sports will be posted on the W. A. A. and M. A. A. bulletin boards for the students to sign. Every day of the week there will be a different sport at a given hour starting at 3:30 o'clock. With this in view, it is requested that you sign up so that there will be no conflicts between classes and the sports. As soon as the signing up is completed, the program will be started. Your help in doing this is asked by signing up immediately for the indoor recreational program.

The entire program will be under the supervision of Miss Isabelle Johnston, instructor in physical education, and Coach Elliott Hatfield. The general student chairman is yet to be announced.

Included in the program will be volleyball, badminton, basketball, folk dancing, tumbling, boxing, pyramiding, and fencing. With the exception of the last four, all sports will consist of teams having men and women.

With the grand finale in the Sports night, those who show the greatest interest in these sports will be chosen to take part in the show.

The committee for the sports night will be announced soon. The heads of committees and their assistants are as follows: Volley ball, captain, Earle Clenves, '38; assistant, Louise Hennesy, '40; badminton, captain, Marion Rockefeller, '39; assistant, Bill Thomas, '40; folk dancing, captain, June Palmer, '39; assistant, Stan Kullman, '40; basketball, captain, Edmore Melanson, '39; assistant, Betty Allen, '39; boxing, captain, Paul Schmitz, '38; pyramiding, captain, Dorothy MacLean, '39; tumbling, captain, Bill Torrens, '39; and fencing, captain, Ruth Thompson, '38.

Finally when it is all over, the weary but happy(?) playboy and playgirl will trudge to the buses that will carry them home. Back at school, after supper, they have the choice of either going to the dance in the Commons, or getting a good night's rest. The dancing will be under the syncopated music of the local "vic" from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock for the nominal fee of ten cents a head.

In the event that Saturday will turn out to be warm and sultry, the day's trip to Camp Von Schoonhoven will be cancelled, and instead there will be a sports dance in the Commons.

Chem Club to Hear Talk: The Chemistry club will conduct a regular meeting Thursday, February 17, at 3:30 o'clock, in room 250 according to William Mollenkopf, '38, president. At the meeting, Donald Loomis, '39, will give a talk on water purification.

JUNIOR ASSOCIATE MANAGING EDITORS who edited the junior issue of the News with its rotogravure supplement. Left to right are Robert E. Hortwig, Jean Strong, and Edgar B. O'Hera.



Claude Hopkins and his Orchestra, nationally known colored swing band, will provide the music for the Junior Prom tonight, to take place at the Aurania Club. Hopkins, a favorite with swingsters everywhere, has broadcast frequently on the C. B. S. network during the past few years.



Victoria Bliss, above, fourth junior member of the News board, who is circulation manager.



Joyce Maycock, above, who is chairman of Tea Dance.



Duntion Tynan and John Edge, who have been prominent in class activities. Tynan was president of the freshman class, secretary of Student association, and chairman of Junior Advisors; Edge served as president of the sophomore class, and is now vice-president of Student association.



Richard Lonsdale, below, chairman of Junior Luncheon.



Leonard Friedlander, below, prominent member of the junior class, and speaker of the Constitutional assembly.

Hopkins to Play Tonight at Prom

(Continued from page 1, column 5) Juniors and their guests who will attend the Prom include: Betty Hayford, and Phillip Carlson, '36; Christine Ades, and Kenny Snowden, Albany; Duntan Tynan, and Carolyn Mattice; John Edge, and Jane Wilson, '40; Gordon Tabner, and Marie O'Meara, '40; Dick Lonsdale, and Mary Noonan, St. Rose; Joseph Bosley, and Marion Kingsley, '40; Edgar B. O'Hara, and Frances Field, '40; Fred Bowman and Margaret Hora.

Sororities Conduct Rushing Weekend

(Continued from page 1, column 1) Hogan, Elizabeth Kennedy, Marie Lalonde, Helen Leary, Rosemary McCarthy, Ann McGuiness, Jean Maloney, Jeanne Murray, Enes Novelle, Catherine O'Brien, Irene Pogor, Helen Powers, Frances Riani, Adele Roman, and Marjorie Schaefer, freshmen.

Eleanor Greenglass, Doris Grossman, Blanche Kirshenblum, Miriam Newell, and Tillie Stern, freshmen.

Geo. D. Jeoney, Prop Dial 5-1913

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State College News

VOL. XXII, No. 15 STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FEBRUARY 18, 1938 \$2.00 PER YEAR, 32 WEEKLY ISSUES.

Juniors to Meet 1941 in Debate In 11:10 Assembly

The juniors and the freshmen will take part in the second of a series of intramural debates sponsored by Debate Council, at 11:00 o'clock today, according to Warren Densmore, president of Student Association.

Topic of Forensic Battle to Be Proposed Boycott Of Japanese Goods

Bill Bradt, '38, president of Debate Council and chairman of intramural debating, will preside. Two constructive speakers for each side will speak for five minutes.

Debate Council Plans Program

According to William Bradt, '38, president of Debate Council, plans for five major events will be formulated in the next two weeks.

Myskania Names Eight As Class Guardians

The Members of Myskania who will act as class guardians for this semester were announced in assembly last Friday.

President Brubacher Presents Plans for Five Year Curriculum

Those students who attended assembly last Friday listened to an interesting talk delivered by Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the college. The purpose of the discussion was to explain to the student body the details of the proposed five year curriculum at State College.

Sophomore Virtuoso Wins Amateur Contest

Everybody knows that there are five watering troughs in Draper hall but how many know that there is an unknown virtuoso right in our midst?

State Debates Skidmore and Niagara on Social Relations And Labor Problems

On Monday, February 21, a forum will be conducted at the Y. W. C. A. on the subject of unfeelingness.

Myskania Rules On Cap Wearing

Freshmen cannot be required by Myskania to wear caps next year according to a communication received by Lloyd Kelly, president of the sophomore class.

Letter to Sophomore Head Explains Official Stand Of Senior Body

The letter further states that action for the re-establishment of this tradition must come from a resolution introduced from the floor of Student Assembly and that Myskania has no power to revive the tradition by decree.

Y. W. C. A. to Present Prominent Eugenecist

Mrs. Elliott to Lead Discussion On Marriage Education

Husted Hall Receives Its Name From Teacher, Civil War Captain

Some men live lives which are admired by all who know them and all who hear about them.

Nightingale, Cox Will Head Senior Drive To Obtain Funds For Housing Project



Richard Cox and Mildred Nightingale, seniors, who will conduct the class of 1938 in its annual drive to raise money for the alumni residence halls fund.

Chairmen to Name Captains To Supervise Teams Of Classmates

MISS BRIMMER TO AID Committee to Suggest Ideas For Possible Projects For Construction

Richard Cox and Mildred Nightingale have been appointed as co-chairmen of the annual senior drive to raise funds for future housing projects according to Herbert Drooz, president of the class of 1938.

Seniors will be asked to pledge up to \$100 to be paid in installment over a period that may range from five to ten years in length.

Appointment Bureau Announces Positions

The appointment bureau announces the following placements: Hilda Heines, '35, High Bridge, New Jersey, library; Dorothy Lurenz, '37, Athens, French and Latin; Paul Dittman, '38, Adams Center, commerce; Helen Sartin, '37, Johnstown, mathematics and science; Lillian Rushmeyer, '38, Bolton Landing, commerce.

Chesterfield advertisement featuring a man in a fur hat smoking a cigarette. Text: 'The Light that cheers that lights cheerers. It's a friendly glow... that lighted Chesterfield. It brings pleasure and comfort to men wherever they are. That refreshing Chesterfield mildness... that appetizing Chesterfield taste and aroma... makes a man glad he smokes. Chesterfield... they light the way to MORE PLEASURE. Weekly Radio Features: Lawrence Tibbett, Andre Kostelanetz, Paul Whiteman, Deems Taylor, Paul Douglas.