### Winter Season G. A. A. Day by Day

A roving reporter trips through a week with the girls in G.A.A. Monday-the gymnasium of Page hall-4:15 o'clock-fencing-Lillian Shapiro, '37, and Arnold Ford, '37, coach twenty enthusiasts in gym-

nastics with the foils. Tuesday-3:15 o'clock-The bowling alleys at the Jewish Community center-Christine Ades, '39, checks the scores as the pins crash.

8:30 o'clock-loud splashes in the pool as Jean Strong, '39, puts the swimmers through their paces.

Wednesday-4:15 o'clock-back to the gym again. Ethel Little, '38, blows her whistle-the ball is passed -a guard intercepts-a forward has the ball-another basket for the

Thursday-back to the alley and the pool.

Friday-another basketball game. Saturday and Sunday-Camp Johnson-a Lotta Bunkers week-endhikes, games, a roaring fire, lots of

Looking into the future-Alumni Week-end-a trek to Chathamplaying Cupid on the front lawn— M.A.A.'s favorite son, Cuthbert, gives a break to his nasty little sister, his assembly talk on "The Phi- scribed in "Teaching the Retail today at 2:15 o'clock. Tickets may vania, on March 5, 6, and 7. Other Spring season.

### THREE ASSISTANT CHAIRMEN OF ALUMNI FUND DRIVE



John Deno, John Murphy, and Harry Gumaer, seniors, who will be in charge of the three divisions of the senior class in the senior Alumni Fund drive, assisting Robert Margison, general chairman.

## YWCA To Have Discussion The Young Women's Christian

College for Teachers."

### **Alumnus Institutes Course**

To Give Shakespeare

The Albany high school Dramatics

class will present William Shake-

speare's play, "The Taming of the

Shrew" tonight and tomorrow at

torium. There will also be a matinee

Jacques Rosenblum, a graduate of association will continue its weekly State in the class of 1913, is the discussion groups, Thursday at 4:10 instructor in the new course in retail selling now being offered in the Ceno'clock in the Lounge of Richardson tral School of Business and Arts, 8:15 o'clock in the high school audihall. Dr. Brubacher will conclude New York city. This course is de-Reviews.

### Kappa Delta Rho Will Initiate New Members

Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Rho will conduct formal initiation of eleven freshmen on Sunday, February twenty-eighth. The ceremonies. will take place at 3:00 o'clock at the chapter house at 117 South Lake

Following the formal initiation, a banquet will be given in honor of the new members at the Ainslie Hewitt restaurant. Dr. Harry W. Hastings, honorary member, professor of English, will be the guest

The initiates who will be inducted into membership are David Dixon, Otto Howe, Robert Martin, Joseph McKeon, John Newstead, John Shearer, Walter Simmons, Stewart Smith, Robert Stevens, and Max Sykes, freshmen.

Fred Dexter, '37, general chairman of the banquet, will be assisted by the following committees: Charles Gaylord, '38, arrangements; Alfred Trehanon, '38, decorations; and Karl Bohrer, '38, steward.

### Club Elects Schonenberg

The Lutheran club has elected John Schonenberg, '38, delegate to the annual conference of the North Atlantic region of the Lutheran Student Association of America. This conference will be held at Muhlenburg college, Allentown, Pennsyl-Anastasia Athlete-an armistice? | losophy Underlying New York State Art' in the February Review of be purchased at the school office for members of the club are urged to



# State College News

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## Seniors' Drive To Raise Funds Starts Monday

Suggest Men's Dormitory and Social-Athletic House As Goals

SENIORS TO PLEDGE

Class To Have Two Contests Eleven Teams to Vie For Supremacy

The annual drive by the seniors to raise funds for future Alumni housing projects will get under way Monday. The committee on suggest tions as to what projects the money of 1937 should be assigned havhanded in their recommendations.

The report reads: "The class 1937 recommends to the Alumni association that the pledges of the class should be used toward one of the following goals: first, a men's dormitory suitable for the needs of the col lege, and second, a combined social center and athletic field house, in cluding a swimming pool."

Members of the committee making the report were: John Deno, Harry Gumaer, Elizabeth Morrow, John Murphy, Dorothy Ostrander, Virginia Stoel, and James Vanderpoel, seniors.

Heads of the three divisions of eleven teams each, who will compete in the drive are Deno, Gumaer, and Murphy. Each team consists of eleven captains, each of whom has been assigned to groups of seniors.

The competition will be divided into two sections. The first will be on the basis of which team gets the most money. The second competition will be on the basis of which feam obtains the most subscribers.

Seniors, as in the past several years, will be asked to pledge up to one hundred dollars to be paid in installments over five or ten years, to the fund. Seniors may qualify their pledges with the proviso that installments will be due "the first February after I secure a position."

### New Addition to Emerge From Building Noises

The clanging of hammers and buzzing of riveting machines have made students conscious of great activity between Page hall and are the sounds apparent to arrivals at the college, but they have persisted through classes and assembly programs with equal volume. The building in progress will result in a new addition to the practice school.

The addition will be three stories high, and will provide adequate space for many of the Milne activities. The basement will house the shop. Machines and equipment for leather work. ceramies and jewelry design will be set up there. Close by, on the first floor will be the Art depart

The second floor will be given over to a little theater, with complete equipment for staging dramatic productions. The Home Economies department will take over the third floor. A suite of rooms, including a practice kitchen will be decorated and furnished for the use of the students entering those courses.

It is hoped that the building will be completed in two or three months, but according to Dr. Frederick, "The racket is over, and State students will be able to go on their ways undis-

### Fraternity Banquet Will Be Wednesday

The third interfraternity banquet, under the auspices of Interfraternity Council, will take place Wednesday, in the college cafeteria. The time has been set at 6:00 o'clock.

The banquet will be preceded at 4:15 o'clock by a basketball game between teams representing Edward Eldred Potter club and Kappa Delta Rho.

Fred Stunt and Fred Dexter seniors, members of the Council, are general chairmen in charge of

John O'Brien, junior member of the Council, is in charge of arrangements for the basketball

Richard Cox, junior member of the Council is in charge of tickets and arrangements.

### **Student Association** Will Sponsor Dance

Vanderpoel Names Committees For All-State Informal

State College will inaugurate ew type of entertainment this week end with the introduction of an informal dance sponsored by Student ancil. The dance will take place a the Ingle room of the Alumni Residence halls on March 19, from 8:00 to 11:30 o'clock. Admission is seventy-five cents a couple, and ickets can be obtained from members of that committee

The following committees have been appointed by James Vanderpoel, 37, general chairman:

Arrangements, Marjorie Dorrlamm. 39; entertainment, Richard Cox, 238; tickets, Alfred Trehanon, 238; publicity, Sophic Wolzok, '38; music, Betty Meury, '37; programs, Kathleen Strevell, 237; faculty, Mary Nolan, '39; refreshments, Charlotte Fox, '39; and clean up, Charlotte Nielsen, '40.

### Class Will Present Plays Today, Tuesday

The members of the Advanced Dramatics class will present three days, one today in assembly, and two n Tuesday night. The assembly play will be directed by Marjorie Crist, '38. The Tuesday night plays will be directed by Florence Nelbuch and | the Plorence Zubres, juniors.

The cast for Miss Crist's play which is a farce includes: Ethel Schlick, George Gleason and Thoma Kelley, seniors; Gar Arthur and Paul Dittman, juniors: and Virginia Hall and Gordon Rand, sophomores.

The following committees will assist eith this morning's play: props, Anne Rand, '37; costumes and make p, Elizabeth Appeldoorn, '38; sets, Florence Nelbach, 238; and lights lean Lichenstein, 238.

Thomas Kelley, 237; Nan Emery and Betty Hayford, sophomores; and Robert Karpen, '10, make up the cast for the fantasy comedy which Flor nce Nelbach is directing. Miss Zubres' play is a tragedy, and

will have in its east: George Gleason, 57; Elizabeth Appeldoorn and Paul littman, juniors; and Dec Jesse, 239 Members of the class will assist in

Juniors To List Activities Myskania requests that all juniors and in lists of the extra curricular ectivities which they have partici-

pated in during the last two and one half years in college by Wednesday, March seventeenth. These lists are to be placed in the M mailbox or handed to a member of Myskania.

## **Assembly Defeats** Child Labor Bill

State Students Hear Debate On Proposed Amendment To Constitution

By the decisive vote of 102 to 42. e assembly of the New York State egislature defeated the resolution to pass the child labor amendment, despite a previous passage by the Senate.

A large audience, including many State college observers, packed the ssembly chamber for most of the day. Party lines were obliterated in the balloting on a proposal to give Congress "the power to regulate, control and prohibit the labor of children

under eighteen years of age." Opposition stood on the grounds that the amendment gave Congress too much power and that there was the danger of a one man dictatorship arising. If a Supreme court packed by the chief executive ruled that the word "labor" applied to mental exertion, Congress, under his control, could extend its power to education.

The result could be a complete regimentation of the youth of the nation. The question of state rights entered into the debates on the amendment. Those opposing on these grounds argued that Congress would be usurping a control which was the property of the several states

Some assemblymen were inclined to believe that the conditions of child labor in the United States were net as bad as the amendment would lead o believe, and that the proposal was linked with Communists and Socialists who always have federal control of

Those who concurred with the Senate in favoring ratification justified themselves that the ameadment was a necessary piece of progressive legislation to eliminate the intolerable working conditions of children in many states. They held that individual states could handle this problem adequately because industries would tend to move from states with strict labor laws to those with more lenient ones.

## Seniors, Grads To Meet

seniors and graduate students Tues grams, Virginia Hall; publicity, Neil driving. This, it was cited, might day at 4:10 o'clock in room 20. Pro- Fogarty; entertainment, Charles aid greatly in reducing the frightful fessor John M. Sayles, principal of Shafer; waitresses, Mary Agnes Metz toll that automobiles have been tak-Milne High school and chairman of ger; victrola, Bernard Gaffney and ing in injuries and fatalities among

### Soiree Will Feature Berigan At Aurania

Bunny Berigan and his Swingsters will play for the Sophomore Soirce April 16 at the Aurania club, according to anuouncements this week by Santi Poreino and Virginia Furey, chairmen of music and arrangements respectively.

at work in an effort to make the lance an unprecedented success. week, a preferential vote which was taken showed the class overwhelmingly in favor of continuing the policy of having name bands for big dances, resulting in the choice of Berigan. At the same time, they showed their preference to the Aurania club as being roomier.

## 1939 To Celebrate At Banquet Tonight

and William G. Hardy.

sixty cents per ticket and may be obtained from any of the chairmen of the banquet. The number who may attend has been limited to 175 per ons because of the inability of the 'afeteria to accommodate any larger many. Teachers were urged to con-

Byron and Miss Maycock are: decorations, Kenneth Doran and Jane Schwerzmann; arrangements, Ruth There will be a meeting of all Lewis; tickets, Denis Peper, proantment bureau, will speak | William Keith; and speakers, Leonard | the youth of our country. on the subject "How to Get a Job." Friedlander and Gordon Tabuer.

# Assembly Hears Spirited Debate

should be consolidated," resulted in bined publication. Such a combined

about the following line of argument: the dual publication system is uneach magazine published the large amount of copies left unclaimed in the Activities office speaks of unpopularity. The Echo is not a truly representative publication since it does not appeal to a majority of the students and does not represent the work of a majority of State college students, The Lion is not humorous.

In place of these two magazines, a

Berigan and his band are noted for their appearances as a regular feature of the Saturday Swing Session on the CBS national hook-up. Committees are already hard

At the second of two class meetings conducted during the

## Maycock, Byron Are Co-Chairmen;

Dinner To Be In Cafeteria

The sophomore class will conduct banquet tonight at 6:00 o'clock n the Cafeteria of Husted ball, neording to Joan Byron and Joyce Maycock, co chairmen. The speakers for the evening are Louis C. Jones

The program will include a floor how in which the feature attraction will be one hundred beautiful damsels. There will be dancing in the Commons of Hawley hall after the banquet. This will be the first official gettogether of the class of 1939 this

## To Consolidate 'Lion' and 'Echo'

r victory for the affirmative team, work is beyond the ability of student epresenting the junior class. The affirmative attack centered

satisfactory. Of the 7,000 copies of | magazines.

new publication of cosmopolitan instories and essays.

ment ran as follows: consolidation is

A spirited debate on the topic, incurred due to the fact that advertis 'Resolved: that the *Lion* and *Echo* ing will be cut in half in this com editors. This mixture of the Lion and Echo would be dull and unharmonious because the balance could never be struck between the two

> e unwieldy and the position of the editor in chief of such a publication would entail much power and would become the stamping ground of State

The junior squad consisted of Thomas Ryan, Gar Arthur, and Percy Foreman. The negative side, handi and sociology department; Professor The theme of the negative arguer George York, head of the commerce Ellen Murphy, '33, commerce at

## Group Returns From National **Education Meet**

Nelson Heads Forum Debating Problems Concerning Adult Education

REFORMS ARE OFFERED

Sayles Attends Conferences For Research Workers And Principals

Dean Milton G. Nelson and Professor John M. Sayles, principal of Milne High school and head of the appointment bureau this week returned from New Orleans, where they had represented State college at the unnual convention of the National Education association

Dean Nelson presided over a forum the department of superintendence on the topic, "Problems Facing Volult Education", and also attended meetings of the national department f secondary school principals and of the American educational research ssociation. Professor Sayles atended meetings of the association of econdary school principals and took part in a forum for the discussion of he Report of the Committee on the Orientation of Secondary Education.

Many educators took part in the iscussions at the convention. Dean William Russell, of the teacher's college, Columbia university, struck the sey note of the group when he warned against haste in introducing Utopias" as a remedy for social vils. He stated that a procedure such as this would play right into the hands of the extremists. As a suggested means of dealing with the ringing about of desired changes, he dvocated "education for the middle

of the road ". Other reforms suggested by speakers at the convention were duct more research work. They were The committees assisting Miss told that they too must take up research methods rather than plodding along in a drudge-like fushion

Ancher suggestion was that schools

The need for critical parents was also stressed at the convention. In connection with this, the die-hard teachers were attacked as being the type that such criticism would aid in

Educators at the convention were warned that they must prepare for peace in order to avert war. A four point plan toward peace was drawn for the teachers by Senator Lee of Oklahoma, who addressed the assemblage at a group meeting.

### The union of the two boards would Appointment Bureau Announces Placements

Seven seniors and former State students have secured teaching positions since the last announcement, the Appointment bureau has revealed, Seniors who have been placed in clude: Jane Miller, commerce at capped by a misunderstanding, had Spencerport; Mary Markham, Engonly three days to prepare for the lish at Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake terest should be inaugurated. To this debate, consisted of Harriet Sprague, High School; Ed Sabol, commerce and magazine, the Lion should contribute Haskill Rosenberg, and John Ryan. English at Ticonderoga; Frances C. its satire, carto is, original jokes, and The judges were Professor Adam Smith, English at Copenhagen; W. A. Walker, head of the economics Peter Septic, commerce at Millerton. Graduate students placed include:

department, and Mr. Paul Bulger, Croton on Hudson; and K. McCornot practical. More expense will be secretary of the Appointment bureau. mack, '36, commerce at Binghamton.

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### Is Consolidation the Answer To the Problem?

Last week's assembly debate brought into the open one of State's moot questions. The proposal to consolidate the Echo and the Lion has been a live topic of discussion in many quarters this week.

The muckraking presented in the debate was to a large degree excellent. We ask the question, however, if the criticism constructively sible. Look up the location of the town, and get any proved that the answer to present faults in the | facts about it that you can. publications will be found in consolidation.

Syracuse and Hamilton have tried the combination of literary and humor magazines, and the result was regarded by critics at home and abroad as a hodge-podge of material which was neither literary nor humorous. The problems | Mr. C. F. Roberts, Principal of a consolidated magazine therefore may be Boston Central School worthy of extended study if they are to be practically considered.

The Lion and the Echo can each well afford to think about the suggestions of their critics as to content and make-up. The Echo's advance this year is to be commended; both of the publications can be improved. All of which makes us inquire again if there is not a real place for two magazines at State College, one literary and | in the Buffalo playground system. My position required one humorous.

### The Debate Question Stands Clarified

Last Friday's debate assembly clarified the position of debate at State college for the whole student association, including responsible critics and those who know nothing about the debate

Mr. Hardy's outline in assembly indicated that debate is on the upgrade-not "out of the dumps," for debate has been on the ungrade for some time.

The new plan for a two year course in debate has a three-fold purpose which should correct faults in the present arrangement. The purposes are (1) to provide students with a better knowledge of the theory of debate, (2) to provide debaters with background in the social and economic affairs which they will be discussing, and (3) to give practice in debate coaching. The ruling that eligibility for varsity debate will be based on participation in these classes is a forward step.

We notice other signs of upgrade in debate. too. Twenty-six students have participated in intercollegiate debate so far this year, and twelve more in intramural, these figures exceeding these of past years. This year's schedule contains six more intercollegiate contests than ever before. Although 25 or 30 per audience at State debates may seem a small number, it is large compared with audiences which have witnessed debates in other colleges which State debaters have attended

The faculty recommendation for the direct tion of assembly debates by managers appointed by the classes will mean the centering of responsibility for those debates. The rule that assembly debaters must come from the varsity squad will afford better forensic ability. One reason for poor assembly debates in the past is that "everybody was given a chance' to participate in them, and the result was often not the selection of debaters but of anyone who had the time to prepare a speech.

## Appointment Bureau

### Letters of Application

The NEWS presents the second of a series of articles nanating from the Appointment bureau for the inormation of seniors and graduate students looking for teaching positions.]

Many teachers are hired by letters of application, but t seems that in New York State the personal interview is superseding letters. Bear in mind, therefore, when you write letters of application, that your final aim is to secure an interview if possible. In writing, remember that you do stand a chance for the position. Make every effort to secure it. Write it with that attitude; construct the best letter you can; it is your method of introduction; and it may reveal yourself to your employer. Rules for writing application letters include:

1. Plain paper, or else your own stationery, 81/2 by 1. Typewrite. Letter should not exceed one page in ength. Inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. To give the principal or superintendent a sample of your handwriting, it might be a good idea to address the return envelope in longhand. Typewrite the letter, remember, but sign it in ink over your typewritten

2. If your lead on the position comes from the Appointment bureau, mention the fact. Refer to the definite position that you are applying for.

3. Be tactful. Don't ask questions about salary, the own, or rules of the school board. Wait until you are

4. Every letter of application should be an entirely

A Sample Letter of Application 1306 North Lake Avenue Albany, New York

Boston, New York My dear Mr. Roberts:

The Appointment Bureau of the New York State College for Teachers at Albany has notified me of your vacancy in commerce and mathematics, together with coaching. The Bureau is sending my folder of credentials which will supply you with the essential facts concerning my record at State College.

But in addition, it seems advisable to point out that during the summer I served as a recreational director the use of my commercial training in keeping financial records and in scheduling the activities of the children. This position afforded me an excellent opportunity to work with young people of junior and senior high school

While at State College I played on the baseball and asketball teams, and received varsity letters in each of these sports. For two years I assisted the athletic coach by taking charge of Milne High School gym

I shall be willing to arrange for a personal interview when and where it is convenient for you,

Respectfully yours Jour Jones (Signature) John Jones (Typewritten)

Remember that this letter is a model only. Do not

W. A. MacDougail, Techniques of Teacher Self Place

(The Appointment Bureau office has a copy which is evailable for student reference.

W. A. MacDongall, Reprints from Techniques of Teacher Self Placement, Booklet Number Two, on letters of application and the personal interview. Holt Print ing Co., Grand Forks, North Dakota, 1935. 50 cents. Ash, F. H., Lessons in Application Writing, Eastern

ommercial Teachers' Association, Fourth Year Book. Hagar, H. A., Ipplied Business English, and Rup. port. P. S., Applied Business Correspondence, the Greege Publishing Co., New York.

### Cover To Cover

(For sale in the Coop)

Not Under Forty, by Willa Cather. Alfred A. Knopf.

ew York, 1936. 147 pp. \$2.00. Willa Cather erred in thinking that this series of sketches would not interest those under forty years of age. Miss Cather's ability to carry her audience with her into other worlds makes this book vivid for any reader, young or old.

It is the world of yesterday that Miss Cather depicts the world before it broke in two in 1922. The back grounds are quiet and simple, and yet in these backgrounds live the great figures of Balzac, Flaubert, Emer | you don't burn your bridges 'til you son and Dickens, Sarah Orne Jewett, and Catherine Mansfield. In her drawing room the past lives again for a while, and the reader recalls with new pleasure | shoot!!! the poetry and novels of those who lived in that past.

### Mr. W. Hardy Proposes New Forensic Managers

A new system for intercollegiate debating in State college was announced by Mr. William G. Hardy, debate coach, in assembly last week This method calls for a concentration by debators on two or three definite ssues of the day, and also the election of special debating courses to be worked into the enrriedlum.

The new plan as worked into the eurriculum will embody more training and application to debating theory and speaking, a better understanding of the social and economic problems of the day, and study and practice in coaching high school lebating.

As to interclass debating, M Hardy advised that each class appoint debate manager to manage more efficiently this activity. He urged that there be less "buck passing" less blasting criticism, and more re sponsiblity on the part of the individual. While debate council will be the advisory body for Intramural debating, the real responsibility will e with the classes themselves

### Statesman

This past week-end certainly kept us on the go. . . . Three vic parties Friday night, and three more plus m 'Open House' Saturday night. . We hope that you withstood the strain. . . . Potter club seems to have | She was a little of a disappointment. changed its emblem to a trianglewith one senior, a sophomore and a dorm' freshman at the key positions. . . . Another possible triangle(?) was disrupted when Betty ch-joes to break her date for Glen. Speaking of breaks-Although e 'dorm' president and a College

we predict storms ahead-Torren(t)s

of them. . . . Walsh she playing a

game with him or . . .

Since last Friday's debate de ided that the Lion and the Echo should join forces, we now infringe on Lion territory and offer a few quotable remarks . . . Morris (on being chosen to the election commission); "We have the whole school practically at our fingertips now! . . A group of businesslike (?) seniors-"'We won't go into the pro ession; that would ruin our ama teur standing!!'' . . . Strauss - '' Only | portrayed a character quite typical of bad people make the Statesman'' that ones have tried to 'make' us, but we remain cold. . . .

Kappa Deltas hobnobbed with ho ooes at their party on Saturday. . . Deno was especially fetching in pan nearby clothes line, . . . Two of the sophomores satisfied the cravings of Doesn't Potter club ever feed you boys? . . . The bidding for the boxes was high but no one bid trousers. Tsk are we men or mice

Recent investigation on Ontario street reveals the overnight growth of several scrubby looking trees . now all prowlers may roost in tigranches. Don't crowd, fellows . save me a seat please!!

Notice any Myskania member who has not yet been spanked by Jack and Jimme may file application is the Activities Office any Friday afte. no n from 3:15 to 5:00 o'clock . . see V. S. or B. M. for particulars

It's not too early to begin asking for a date to Soirce, . . . Recent bas ketball games and their announce ments prove that the sophs are taking their dancing seriously. . . . The Te Eyek or the Aurania Club, Kids We'll be there with open cars and eves. . . . How about having a Soire queen or are you still too young to dabble in politics? .

This constant caves dripping is ti ing us now; so we'll close with our customary Hymn for the Weak If eross them, the backfire may burn your britches . . . all right. . . . Don't

THE MAN OF STATE.

## State's Stage

Negro Play Well Chosen Unusual Makeup Sophistication

A week ago Tuesday Advanced Dramatics once again gave us a taste of what they can do. The sets showed a lack of originality—we are especially tired of the center fireplace with the ship on the mantel. The make-up, however has improved.

The first play of the evening was well chosen. We realize that some of the parts were miscast; but it was a good attempt. Ruth Sinovoy is a find. She presented a definite character in every minute of her performance, her ovements were spontaneous, and her eactions natural. . . . We were sorry about Tom Kelly. He has done many excellent roles, but his negro character was a let-down. His movements were too quick and jerky. He tried, but didn't succeed in giving us a convincing negro character. . . . The first stage appearance of Marjorie Crist was a pleasure. She showed some of the usual first appearance faults, but gave us a real negro accent, and excellent characterization. Her hands were sometimes at a loss, but try again, Marjoric. . . . Perhaps Lillian Olson was very old, but her voice seemed much too high and strained, and hardly that of a dying woman, Her make-up was unusual and well done, but Lillian didn't live up to it.

The second play was interesting, but not an unusual presentation. dubious, feeling that everyone could have done better than he did to make a more successful play. . . . Jeanne manner, voice, and movement. She was at ease during the whole play, and we were pleased with her presentation of the modern mother. . . . Betty Appeldoorn seemed uneasy at times, especially when she sat on the davenport with Jean. Her make-up should have given us an older woman -her face was too young, and not quite as grave as her character and voice, . . . llester's role didn't give much chance for individualism. She played it quite well, but she needs to acquire an easier stage manner Most of her lines were mechanical as were her actions. . . . Flossie Nelbach herself, and likewise did a nice natuincorrect, for minnic girls good ral bit of acting. She showed good stage poise, and was a bright spot in

## Hellenics

formal sorority life. At E. B. Phi. Marion Kelly and Helen Greene, juniors, were taken in to full mem

Sigma Alpha welcomed into formal membership Ella Gifford, '35, Betty Bunce and Justine Hermann, sophomores, and Florence Barrows, Bar bara Van Patten, and Victoria Yan

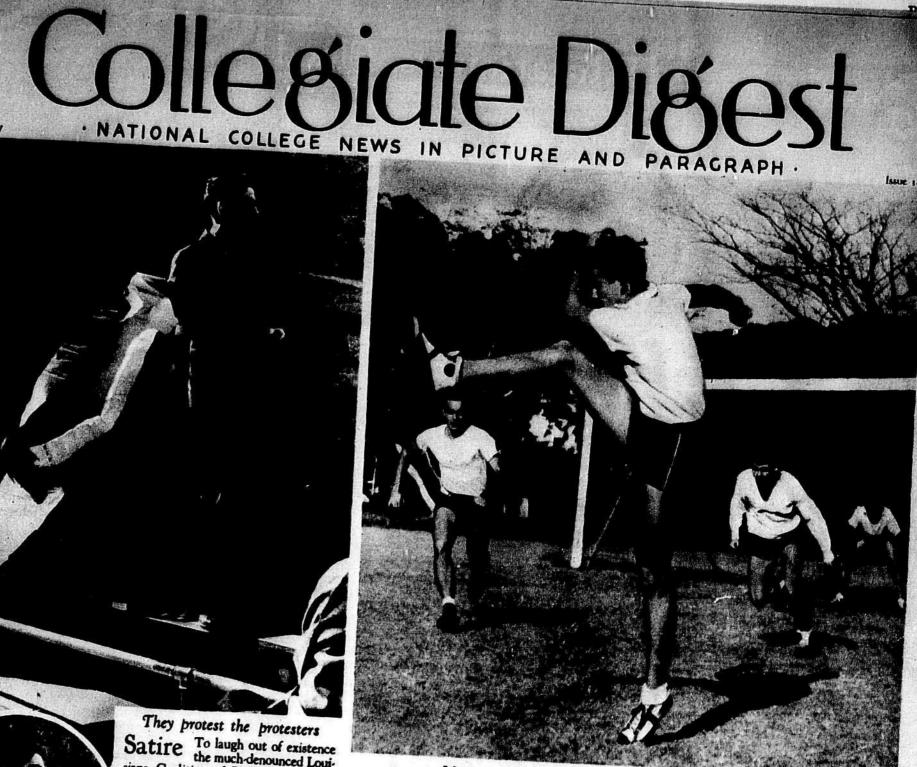
The freshmen of Gamma Kap who have been received into full member ship are: Jane Barrett, Edith Bailey Frances Becker, Andrey Connor, Grace Cullen, Elinor Dibble, Frances Field, Lois Game, Dorothy Pritchard, Marie O'Meara, and Harriet Sprague.

Gamma Kappa Phi will be at home Sunday, the fourteenth, from 3:00 until 5:00 a'clock.

E. B. Phi welcomes Leah Wilkins, '40, into pledge membership. Pledges at Phi Lamba are Benlah Gifford and Bernice Freymeyer, freshmen.

A. E. Phi, as its annual social service project, entertained ten poor children at a party. Also at A. E. Phi, Haanah Frost, '36, was a recent

Albany chapter of Pi Alpha Tau entertained three members of the Gamma chapter at Adelphi. P. A. T. had its annual alumnae bridge Sunday, March 7.



Satire To laugh out of existence the much denounced Loui-It's summertime for sports at the U.S. island university Toe Dance Gerald Greenwell, kicking star of the University of Hawaii soccer team, does some almost-classic toe dancing in getting off a long and high one in a game between two teams in the intra-university league.



They protest the protesters

siana Coalition of Patriotic Societies,

Tulane University students have or-

ganized the Coalition of Red Hunters

to protest attacks made by the first

group on their teachers. Moise S. Steeg, one of the second coalition's

Inspectors found them at their books Tour It was examination week at the U. S. Naval Academy when Charles Edison, new assistant secretary of the navy, was escorted on his first inspection trip of the institution by Admiral David Sellers, so they found all of the future admirals busy.



They're protesting legislative abolition of compulsory military training Pro-ROTC When North Dakota State College students learned their state legislathan 1,200 of their number jammed into Festival Hall, listened to speeches for an hour, booed ing against the measure and wildly cheered its opponents. Below left is Gorman King speak.

and to support King's contentions;

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A Corner of the University Campus

Make News

Bible and Jones

Are Almost Twins

ON a Saturday afternoon in 1928 Dana Xenophon Bible of Nebraska and Major Lawrence Mc-

Ceney (Biff) Jones of Army had a number of things in common. They coached highly respected football teams about to engage each other, they had the same birth date, October 8, and both had served as lieu-

tenants in separate aero squadrons with the A. E. F.

The final score was Army 13, Nebraska 3. In 1935 Nebraska's bald-headed

ing the Huskers six Big-six championships in eight years. An army transfer robbed Oklahoma of Biff

Jones's services several months ago. Now he has been

lost irrevocably to the Sooners. He has resigned his commission in the U. S. A. to become Nebraskas's

D. X. Bible was born in Jefferson City, Tenn., 46 year ago, Biff Jones in Washington, D. C., five years

rose from assistant coach at West Point to the head coachship (1926-29). Army regulations causing his transfer, he followed in D. X.'s footsteps at Louisiana

State where he developed an undefeated eleven in 1933, ordered Huey Long out of the dressing rooms

At Nebraska D. X. established a reputation as coach and soft-spoken gentleman with a habit of smacking his lips as he talked. Biff Jones has the gallantry of an Army officer of the old school, without its starched aloofness.

Jones was captain of

West Point eleven in 1917. Delta Kappa Epsilon Bible

warmed the bench fre-

quently as a football sub

at Carson-Newman Col-

lege. He supplemented his B. A. degree with graduate work at North Carolina,

Ohio State, and Centre

College. Before the war Bible had coached Miss-

issippi College three years, Louisiana State one year. After the war Biff Jones

between halves in 1934.

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His Cornhuskers trampled

Major Jones' Sooners of Oklahoma two years in a

Bible and Jones are about

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Now

New lamps of learning

... provided illumination for the cleri-cal work of Bus. Mgr. Frank Gentry and Assistant to the President R. E. Blackwell in temporary quarters.

Emergency heroes

.. were the nation's radio amateurs. and the University of Arkansas' F. C. Rains was one of the many who transmitted messages for refugees and relief



Relief messages were kept moving . through the able assistance of Evansville College's Bernard Pattberg, who is shown map-keeping for CBS's Hal Burnett and Bill Fligel.



Relief money for flood refugees were collected by U. S. college and university students in large sums. This is one of the seven collecting stations established at the University of Minnesota.





Airlearning Massachusetts State College stu-dents listen in comfort as Prof. W. E. Prince lectures on Elizabethan Drama.



# For Digestion's Sake\_Smoke Camels

Smoking Camels, you enjoy a sense of greater ease while you're eating, and afterwards too!

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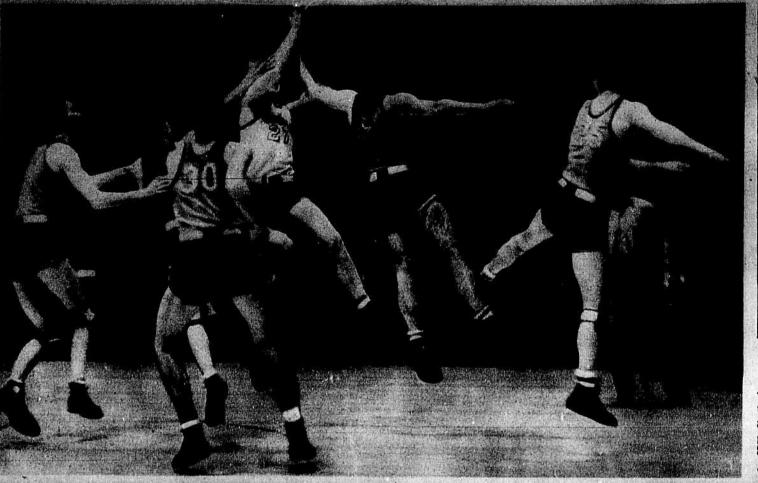
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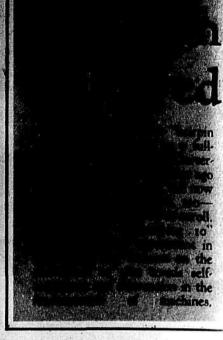
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All feet off the ground Aerialists All players were up in the air when the photographer snapped this bit of action in the Springfield-St. Francis game in Madison Square Garden. Springfield won, 35 to 18.

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Plumbers better not forget their wrenches in the future ... or Mrs. Housewife will buy her own equipment and put the plumbing system in order all by herself. Here students take down all the pipes, put them together again.



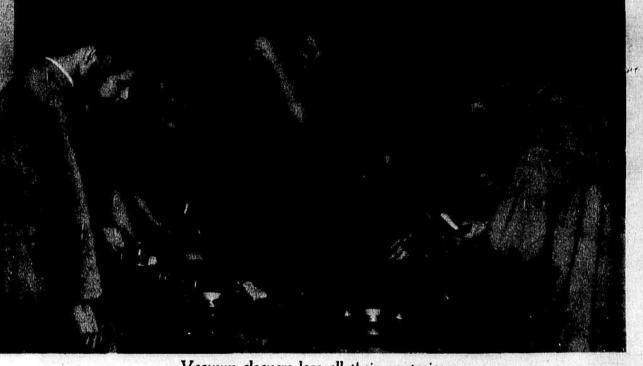
Hereafter mechanics will have to know their business This group is learning all there is to know about what makes a car go. They do everything from greasing the chassis and changing a tire to taking the motor apart.



Network band will feature his song Songster Syracuse University senior ball dancers gave top-ranking to Richmond Gale's Why Did I Believe in You? and now he's to get the break most young songwriters pray for: Hal Kemp will feature his song on an early program.



They led the grand march Royalty Vernice Holland, Alpha Delta Pi, and Charles Herrington, Sigma Phi Epsilon, led the grand march for the annual Nahheeyahli mid-winter formal dances at the University of Tennessee. Kay Kyser provided the



Vacuum cleaners lose all their mysteries Prof. Robb (right) tells Barbara MacLeod the fine points concerning what goes on inside the rug cleaning machines. Prof. F. B. Wright, assistant in the course, is at the left.





Pumps are important household machines, too!

So the co-eds learn how to take them spart, see what makes them tick, and put them back together again a that they will tick properly.

Coursely Date for four form

year, for the Dartmouth Outing Club planners of the 27th annual snow festival arranged many social events and considerable entertainment for the 1,037 feminine guests (more than ever before) who took over the 22 fraternity houses for the week-ena (members must room elsewhere, often out of town when they speak for rooms too late). There were big-time or-chestras for big-time par-ties, skiing exhibitions by foreign experts, students from Swiss and Canadian universities, and any number of winter sports contests besides actual par-ticipation in all manner of winter sports. Collegiate skalom course. Diots There devotes all too inadequate a space for high-light and sidelight photos of Dartmouth as showman,

sportsman and host.

Crowd-topper

herst soars high above the crowd in his try for the skijumping honors fi-nally won by McGill

University's R. Jo-

Arrival: Old friends re-united.

Spills are part of the game

... guests who took up skiing found by actual experience on Dartmouth's many

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photo of a sharp turn being made on the Dartmouth

Alabama's Florence Allan had never seen snow before her arrival in Hanover, N. H., for the Carnival. She won the Carnival queenship over 24 rivals

A champion gets all set for the starter's signal Dartmouth's Dick Durrance' gets all set for his start in the slalom race, which he won to add points to the great winning score totalled by the Dartmouth winter sportsmen.

Horse-and-ski racing was popular and Dartmouth's W. Bryn and J. Francine won the speedy ski-joring contest.

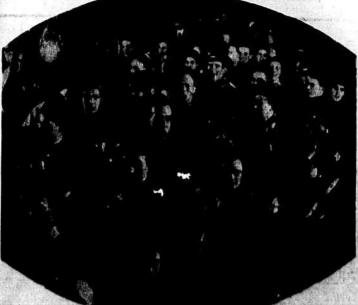
First snow . . . first crown



Carnivalites scorned cars . . . and took to sleigh-riding for their first trip through the streets of Hanover, leading U. S. college winter carnival

Crowds jammed streets . . . and sraffic moved slowly.

Relaxation and talk before a fire . . . was most welcome after a long day on the ski trails. This group is in the shelter built in front of Robinson Hall.



Carnival crowds paraded at night On their way to see Winter Tempo they almost crowded the band off the street. collegiate match, 19 to 11.

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New president (above) . . . and daughter (right above) Installation Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston, for 11 years president of Lawrence College, is shown as he marched in the procession that lead to ceremonies that inducted him as Brown University's 11th president. His daughter, Barbara, an Oberlin College student, is above, at the right.

Books and Men



Wrestlers' timers wrestle with clocks Clockmen The timers' table at the recent Kent State University vs. University of Chicago wresthing meet performed a most important activity for it was an important match for both teams. Kent won its 24th straight inter-

U. S. Military for their daily inspection just before marching to class for the first lesson of the day. They march to classes in squads, There's no dozing off in this room Jolters When Bill King crams for his exams at Emory University he prepares for long study sessions; he borrows at least half a dozen clocks, then sets their alarms to go off fifteen minutes apart so he'll not doze too long should he fall asleep over his books.

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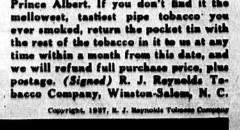


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## Varsity Defeats Bard For Fifth Straight Win

RPI and St. Michael's Bow To Powerful Sophomore Combination

By claiming victory over R. P. I., St. Michaels, and Bard in their last three engagements, the State cagers have made it five straight; and a fitting epitaph to their 1936-37 campaign would be a win from Hartwick tomorrow night in their final contest of the current season.

It was Coach Hatfield's "Sopho more" quintet, who, having hung up two consecutive victories for State, proved their worth in emerging vietorious in their past three engagements. The able assistance of the seniors, however, was felt in all of these fracases.

A highly-touted R. P. I. team, who had previously lost a narrow 1-point victory to a powerful Union squad, invaded Page Hall on February 26 to be routed 36-27 by the Purple and Gold cagers. Revenge was sweet for State after having lost a hard-fought battle to the Engineers earlier in the

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when it is used for practice by University of Michigan

dental students, Dr. R. V.

"Hit hard and hit often," says Coach Manassa Mauler

Tutor Prizefighter turned restaurateur turned teacher—is the career record of Jack

Dempsey, who has just been named boxing coach at the University of Miami.

He's shown here giving Andy Csaky a few pointers in preparation for a tough schedule of

Levette maintains.

Grill Meeting

Wesleyan University (Middletown, Conn.)

students is the finely

appointed and serviced

grill in Downey House,

under-graduate social

80 Musicians Follow this Baton

Coach Donald started his second string five against Hatfield's "Sophomore" quintet only to be forced to with a score of four out of eight replace them by the first stringers games. The sophomores follow with after six minutes of play. State took | two games and the seniors and fresha 15-13 edge at halftime and for the men tag along with one each. Indifirst 12 minutes of the second stanza vidual high scores for all the games the Purple and Gold quintet took com- are as follows: Phylis Johnson, '38; plete control of the fracas to put the Grace Yorkey, '38; Lucy King, '40;

Let by Captain "Ace" Levonian and Isabel McGowan, '37. and Quincy Gilcoyne the Donaldmen | Realizing that high scoring depends made a strong bid for victory; but on cooperation by the whole team, the the massive lead which the Teachers, good guarding and pass work dishaving followed the example of George Amyot and Tommy Ryan, had various teams merits praise. Referees accumulated proved too great to be for the games have been Miss Isabelle

The following night State termi nated its home season by handing a powerful St. Michaels quintet a 38 29 floor against the Vermonters, but out- sport. The team who wins the rivalry wardly slowed by their hard fought will play the Alumnae team on Satur game of the previous night, they went day afternoon, March 20. An honor into a slump to be on the short end of a 11-3 count at midpoint of the from the Men's Athletic association first frame. They rallied, however, to on Sport's Night, Saturday, March 20. give the well-seasoned seniors an even "break," and the veterans led by Captain Johnny Ryan held their own to place the contest in a 17-17 dead-

lock at halftime. In the final half headed by the con tinued barrage of doubledeckers by "Duke" Hersbkowitz and Carroll Lehman, the Teachers forged ahead. under the direction of Professor John is "Reducing the Economic Waste of court beginning Monday, March 15. ing the final game of his intercollegi-

where they made it five straight by fields are discussed. All college A number of State alumni will be board and must be in by tomorrow capturing a 32 23 victory over the students are invited to attend. Bard basketeers. This marked the third consecutive win the Tenchers | begin at 8:00 o'clock in the Page annexed by a 9 point margin.

State started the fireworks early in the mitial frame and a 157 advan. Milne High school will be open for tage at halftime. In the final stanza visitation by the parents. Practice the Teachers were not to be stopped teachers will attend. and with acting captain Tommy Ryan setting the pace they coasted to vie tory, George Amyot claimed second scoring laurels while playing a stellar | defensive game.

### Schonenberg Reports On Lutheran Meeting

John Schonenberg, 538, gave to report on the regional conference of Lutheran clubs at Muhlenberg college at a meeting of the Lutheran club conducted on Wednesday, in the Friendship house,

Miss Mildred Winston, student secretary, board of education, united Lutheran Collegiate association was the guest of the club. Temporary plans were made for a sub-regional conference to be conducted in Albany after Easter recess. The conference will include Russell Sage, R.P.I., Union, Skidmore, and Hartwick.

Complete Freshman Games

Of Teacher Quintet It's all over tomorrow night for this year's basketball squad. The team bus rides to Oneonta to trade field baskets with the and Mont Pleasant High schools. Hartwick cagers in the closing

When the purple and gold battled the Lutheran college on the night of February 13 on the Page hall court, a 50-39 victory for the teachers was the result. That marked the beginning of a winning streak for the State team which now includes five victories.

The return of Hartwick's regular center to action, and memory of last year's reversal on their court combine to point to a closely contested game.

Hartwick Is Last Foe

game of the season.

### Junior Girls Lead Intramural Teams

The approaching end of the basket ball season finds the juniors leading Ethel Little, '38: Della Dolan, '39

played by all the members of the Johnston, instructor in physical edu cation: Hester Price, 38; Dorothy McLean, '39 and Ethel Little, '38,

Regular practice is conducted on setback. Once again it was Hatfield's Monday and Saturday. Twenty times "Sophomore" quintet that took the are necessary to receive credit for the ary varsity team will play a feam

### Milne High To Be Host To Parents March 19

As a part of the thirteenth annual tound table conference of State col Annual Junior High School confer lege, Milne High school will conduct lence in New York City, today and a parents' night on Friday, March 19, tomocrow. The theme of the meeting will be conducted on the Page hall

by the various departments of the of education; Dr. John M. Sayles, day, March 24, Last Saturday night the Hatfield college in which the latest develop professor of education; and Miss Vi meats and methods in their respective | ginia B. Smith, supervisor of French. | The Milne Parents' Night will

> Hall auditorium From 9:00 to 10:30 o'clock the

### "Junipers" To Entertain "The Jumpers", womens' group

louise of a77 Western Avenue is hold org a card party Saturday, March 13, from 2:00 to 5:00 n'clock. Refresh ments will be served and admission will be lifty cents.

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## Yearling Hoopsters Have Fair Season

Def ts From Powerful Teams

The State college freshman basketers capped off a season marked by sporadic successes with a fine triumpi over the RPI freshmen and rather disappointing losses to Amsterdam

The yearlings took the engineer first year men into eamp by a 32-27 score. Then, going into a late season slump, they lost to Amsterdam 28-12, and to Mont Pleasant 56-16. In neither of these two games were they in their best playing fettle. A glance over the results of the

season shows four victories as arrayed against ten losses. That gives a batting average of .286, which fails, of course, to take into consideration the toughness of the opposition Milne High school fell twice before the yearling onslaught, in the opening game 26-22, and on February 12, when Harper's foul shot gave the freshmen a 29-28 win.

Against RPI, the freshmen broke ven. They lost 27-20 on December and two weeks ago atoned for that oss with a 32-27 triumph. With Heatley High school, of Green Island, the heifer hoopsters also divided the two-game series. State went over there to win on January 8, but Heatley prevailed on the Page hall court on February 13.

Troy Business college, a very good cam, beat the yearlings in their own backyard on January 8, in a poorly played game. The six remaining games, home and home series with Renssalaer, Amsterdam, and Mont Pleasant, resulted in six losses Against Mont Pleasant at home, the freshmen played some of the best ball of the season, losing by a spectable score, 40-29.

Balog and Leggett at forward, Simions at center, and Frament and Quinn at guard was the usual startng lineup. But Barney Tuttle saw plently of action at guard despite a squad throughout the season were have an average of one hundred or doore, Kelly, Haser, Van Keuran, and Harper. Couch Barrington has turned out group well fitted to go Hatfield's galloping sophomores for positions on the squad.

## Faculty Attend Meeting

Three members of the college faculty are attending the Thirteenth Poor Teaching.

ate career, played brilliant defensive chees consist of meetings conducted Robert Frederick, assistant professor cheeked. The contest closes Wednes present at the convention.

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## Two Athletic Groups To Sponsor Week-end

Exhibition Will Feature Freshman-Sophomore Rivalry Game

On Saturday evening, March 20, the Men's Athletic Association will join with the Girl's Athletic Association in presenting what might be termed an athletic revue. Highlight of a program packed with interesting events is the concluding feature, the annual sophomore-freshman rivalry game. Neither a definite starting time nor the exact content of the schedule of sports competition has been determined, but the set-up in the ough overflows with promise.

A feature secondary only to the nterclass rivalry game will be a nen's-women's basketball game, t played under women's rules and feature several of the élite of State in court toggery. Woven around these two basic attractions will be tumbling. hoxing, wrestling, paddle tennis, volleyball, and girls' and men's fencing

The no-admission-fee charge will also include dancing in the Page hall ballroom until 12,00 p.m.

## Winter Season

Sport's Night Silver Anniversary

At last Anastatia will have a chance boy meets girl in the G.A.A.-M.A.A. basketball game on Sport's Night. Rumor has it that the husky lads are Field, '40. Thelma Miller, '38, is in practicing in secret. Can it be they

fear the skill of their fair rivals? Christine Ades, '39, reports that under the direction of Phylis Johnover thirty people have bowled during | son, '38. Christine Dershimer, '38, the past season. An honorary varsity is chairman of the Silver winter award team will be chosen from those who dinner,

State will be well represented when and G.A.A. presidents come trouping back to celebrate Alumnae Week end. 7:45 o'clock in the lounge of Richard Every one is invited to attend the son hall, various events. Let's make G.A.A.'s twenty-fifth birthday the big event

Foul-Shooting Contest An all college foul shooting contest These annual round table confer | Faculty members attending are Dr. five attempts and his success closely

> provided on the locker room bulletinnight to count.

# Unitneys

Boulevard Cafeteria

Girls' Association Celebrates Its Silver Anniversary With Alumnae The Girl's Athletic association will

celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary on Saturday, March 20. A Sports Night sponsored by G.A.A. and the Men's Athletic association will climax

As the occasion for this celebration the association has chosen its annual Alumnae weekend. Invitations have been issued to all women graduates who were active in sports during their college years to attend. The program for their entertainment has beer planned as follows:

Friday night the guests are invited attend the All-State Dance at the Alumnae Residence Hall. Saturday will present varied opportunities for musement. A luncheon at Camp Johnston will be followed by an afternoon of games in the gymnasium of Page hall.

The Winter award dinner will take place at 5:30 o'clock. The theme will oe a birthday party, and entertainment will feature a revue of twentyfive years of women's athletics at

Committees in charge of the weekend are as follows:

Sport's Night-chairman, Helen Clyde, '37; assistant chairman, John O'Brien, '38; arrangement, Elsa Smith, '37; Dorothy Clapp, '38; Ruby Stewart, '40; publicity, Charles Mor ris, '37; Phylis Johnson, '38; Helen Lowry, '39; Harriet Sprague, '40; Grace Yorkey, '38; Men's sportsto meet Cuthbert on equal terms when Thomas O'Brien, '39; women's sports - Ethel Little, '38; Lillian Shapiro, '37; Irma Anderson, '38; Frances Johnston. The afternoon program is

> Classical Club To Meet Dean Milton G. Nelson will present

in illustrated lecture at the next out next year and challenge Coach past team captains, council members, meeting of the Classical club, which will be held Tuesday, March 16, at



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### 1937 Plans Banquet, Makes Nominations

held some time in the near future will be under the direction of Mary Lam, '37, general chairman. Seniors will vote for Class day officers, class counsellor and ivy speaker at a meeting to be held next Wednesday at 12:00 o'clock in room 206.

A committee consisting of Odette Courtines, Edward Sabol and Charles Morris will decide the date for the

Following are the nominations for the Class day and Moving-up day offices: class prophet, Lillian Shapiro, Helen Clyde, John Murphy; class Kathleen Strevell, William poet, Kathleen Strevell, William Swackhamer, Elfreida Hartt, Anne Rand; class historian, Virginia Stoel, Rea LaGrua, Elizabeth Meury; class counseller, John Deno, Robert Margison; ivory speaker, Irwin Stinger, Joseph McGraw, Edward Sabol, assembly talk on "The Philosophy Evelyn Hamann, Alice Allard and Underlying New York State College

### Class of 1934 Makes Gift To Organ Fund

The class of 1934 has made a gift o the college to be used as the basis for a fund to establish an organ in Page hall. The presentation was made this week by a committee headed by Dorothy Griffin, '34, chairman.

That great interest has been aroused among the Alumni by the gift is evidence by the great number of inquiries received concerning it. One Alumna-donor is contemplating a gift of five thousand dollars to the

YWCA To Have Discussion

The Young Women's Christian association will conduct the discussion group, which was originally planned for last week, on Thursday at 4:10 | publications. o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall. Dr. Brubacher will conclude his

### Finance Board O.K.'s 'Pedagogue' Books

The special committee appointed to nvestigate the records and accounts of the 1937 Pedagogue made the following report in last Friday's "We have examined the books,

bank account, and records of the 1937 Pedagogue and find them to be in form, in order, and correct in every CLARENCE A. HIDLEY

WARREN DENSMORE, '38 AGNES TORRENS, '37 This committee was appointed by the Student Board of Finance after Student association had voted favorably on legislation recommended by Myskania that the books of the Pedagogue be audited by the finance board the same as other State college

Cox Directs 1941 Camp Richard Cox, '38, has been named as the director of the freshmen camp for the men of the class of 1941.

### New Men's Club Elects Vanderpoel President

The new men's club, proposed by Dr. Donnal V. Smith, met this weel for the purpose of organizing. Temporary officers were elected, and the constitution was passed. James Vanderpoel, '37, is the first president, and Kenneth Doran, '39, was elected

voted, and are to be paid to the completed, the members will be able Albany diocese. to use the Albany Y.M.C.A. building.

Co-op Staff Takes Trip

New York City last week, visiting of the Albany diocese. director of the Co-op, made the trip. invited.

### Newman Meetings Are This Weekend

Newman club will conduct its an-Name Academy, Madison avenue, according to an announcement by Rosemary Dickinson, '37, chairman. The climax will be Sunday morning when communion breakfast will be condueted at Vincentian enfeteria at 9:15 o'clock. The speaker for the banquet will be the Reverend Harold treasurer. As soon as payments are Hinds, Director of Catholic action,

The weekend will open with conferences at the Holy Name academy on Friday afternoon and these will be continued on Saturday. The director of these conferences will be the The full-time staff of the College Reverend Gerald Kirwin, associate Co-op spent an enjoyable weekend in editor of the Evangelist, the weekly

prominent publishing houses and The tickets for the banquet are bookshops. Miss Margaret Burnette, fifty cents and may be obtained from Doris Kelley, Mary Torrens of last Neil Fogarty, '39, or Miss Dickinson. year's staff, and Miss Helen F. Fay, All Newman members are cordially



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## **Dean Announces Honor Students** Of First Term

Seniors Have Highest Number Other Classes Follow By Seniority

197 MAKE DEAN'S LIST Registrar Notes Small Drop In List In Comparison With Last Year

The office of the registrar has announced that one hundred and ninetyseven students have been named t the Dean's list for high scholastic nchievement. This is in comparison with the two bundred and ten students who made this list for the corre sponding semester last year.

The number of students making this from each class is according to seniority, the order ranging from the seniors with seventy members on the list to the freshman class with twenty-two.

Those students making honors are:

Rogers, Judith Rolnick, Martha

Rosenberg, F. Rosenfeld, M.

Sickles, Ruth

Swackhamer, Wn

Tymeson, Marjorie

Vanderpool, Jas. Vermilye, Phyllis

ise, Ruth

CLASS OF 1937 Alexander, Flora Markham, Irene Markham, Mary Burdack, Herbert Matthews, Chas. Britt, Ruth Burack, Rae Ostrander University

Caldwell, Sue Carlson, Roy Carpenter, Anna Cohen, David Parkinson, F. Paul, Sara Pratt, Mary

Gauthier, Patricia Gunderson, N.

Hastings, John Horrocks, John Jaked, Henry Johnson, Ralph Kelly, Louisa

Kudon, Sylvia

Warren, Edgar Wilmot, Lella Wilson, Margaret McClure, Robt. McGraw, Willia McLoughlin, Jos. Margison, Robt. Young, William

Bradt, William

Christen, Eliz. Clapp. Dorothy Cleaves, Earle

### Over Feasting Seniors

With Charles Morris as toast master the senior class will dine in the eareteria of Husted hall on Wednesday, April 11.

The admission per person to the banquet is fixed at sixty cent. The cafeteria can accommodate from 150 to 160 people, sa seriors are urged to sign up on a special poster to be placed on the main bulleting board in Draper half after Easter

Mary Laur has been appointed general chargeau of the function. The following seniers will assist her: desorations Odette Courtines: waiters, Edward Sabol; entertrimment, Exclyn Hamann; advertisement, Rose mary Latterty; and facelty, Alma Snyder.

ivy speaker will be conducted.

### New Yorkers To Play For All-State Dance

State's social mongers will have their first opportunity to attend an All-State dance, tonight in the Ingle room of the Mumni Residence hall.

Dancing will be from 8:00 to 11:30 o'clock, to the tunes of the New Yorkers.

Student council is eagerly looking forward to this dance to set a precedent, for if this one is a success, there will be more All-State dances to follow. James Vanderpoel, '37, is gen-

eral chairman, assisted by the following chairmen: arrangements, Marjorie Dorrlamm, 239; entertainment, Richard Cox, '38; tickets, Alfred Trehauon, '38; publicity, Sophie Wolzok, 238; music, Elizabeth Menry, '37; programs, Kathleen Strevell. '37; faculty, Mary Nolan, '39; refreshments, Charlotte Fox, 239,

### **Election Committee** Will Meet Monday

Students Will Make Nominations For Council Offices

The election commission will conluct a public meeting on Monday if 12:00 o'clock, in room 109 liscuss plans for nominations and ampaigus in the coming elections for officers of the Student association. All these who wish to make nomina tions for Student association offices should be present at the meeting,

Nomination speeches will be made n the April 9 assembly. In the folowing week's assembly, those who vice-president and secretary will present brief acceptance speeches to the student body. At the same time, he campaign managers for the various nominees will be given an pportunity to state the qualifications

their candidates. Students who have suggestions ffer concerning the question of osters the type of speeches the andidates should make or any other pertinent question should attend the neeting Monday, which will be open | derWerf.

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## Morris Will Preside

At this time the elections for class prophet, class poet, class historian, class counselor, and

## **State Sponsors** Annual Meeting

Sayles and Frederick Will Be Chairmen of Conference Here Tomorrow

Teachers from all parts of New York State will be guests of State ollege tomorrow at the thirteenth nnual round table conference to be onducted here. Professor John M. Sayles, professor of education, and Dr. Robert Frederick, assistant professor of education, are general

The program will consist of group onferences beginning at 10:00 o'clock tomorrow morning. All students are urged to attend the meet ngs of their major and minor fields The detailed program is as follows:

Administration Section, 10:00 'clock, room 28, Richardson hall, Dr. C. Smith, chairman,

Classical Section, room 101, Draper hall. Miss L. Antoinette Johnson chairman; 10:00, "Social Languag nd Its Relation to Latin in the High School Program ", Miss Genevieve 1 Bazinet, Hudson Falls High school 11:00, "The Future of Latin in Our American Schools", Mr. Reginald LeGrand Swann, Green Mountain unior college.

Commerce Section, room 211 braner hall. Professor George A York, chairman; "Trends in Commer dal Education" Dr. E. R. Nelson director of School of Business Edu cation at Russell Sage college.

Elementary Principals and Teachers Section, 10:00, room 20, Richardson mll. Mr. Giles D. Clark, chairman Primary Years Organized for Read ng", Mr. John H. Kingsley, deput; perintendent of schools, Albany,

English and Library Section, Li brary of Milne high, Dr. Harry W. Hastings, chairman; 10:00-10:45, \* The Use of the Local Capital Dis rict History in the Teaching of English", Miss Edna Jacobsen, head of the Manuscript division, State Library, Albany; 10:45-11:00, "Rural and Urban Problems and Their Solution"; 10:50-11:00, "Teaching Discordant Social Groups in Middleburgh Central School", Mr. Lester Van

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## Sophs Hear Louie and Willie In Tragic Radio Drama "Mac39"

fragmentary English literature would to well to consult those eminent rivalry's won by Sophomore zest." Louis C. Jones and Mr. William G. Mac39, who goads him on to kill Hardy, instructors in English.

They editied a capacity audience his evil deed, she appears, with the it the Sophomore banquet last Fri | admonition to 9 stab on! stick him, day with their unique presentation | keed!" of the "Tragedy of Mac39", a product of Shakespeare's earlier years. The Messes, Louis and Hardy, after | Itches' prophecies is fulfilled. Six discovering the fragmentary manuscript, decided it was meant for radio, O'Hora appear around Minerva and and as such they presented it. The when they leave, she is clothed in the play, according to Mr. Jones, is a 'moral allegory'' designed to por tray the evils that befall freshmen who pay no attention to their studies. Variously Pasleep, necking, and play

sisting as they did of drums, whistles, has suspended publication?, and with ominous thirds, and even, at one point, that note of jest the second prophecy The play tells the story of the

nurder old king Cram, father of Mac | flows.

Anyone interested in the study of coat and vest; when the Lion board forms a worthy jest; when twice the Then months pass, and he falls

Cram. As he is about to earry out

More time marches on and the inevitable happens the first of the stooges of the realm led by Mac varlet Simmons' garments.

The scene changes to the Activi ties office, where the Lion board is The sound effects accompanying ing bridge." A telegram arrives to the play were especially startling, con | the effect that the "Cornell Widow is confirmed.

Then as a climactic moment the wayward "Mac39" led astray by Sophomores win rivalry twice and 'Miss Mac39'', and of the dreadful Mac39's doom is scaled. As he reads consequences of the prophecies of the a billet doux in the shadow of the mailbox, he plunges his fountain pen They foretell that Mac39 will into his heart and the green blood

Nelsonbane, Dean of Thanes, and The conclusion was quite fitting, that he (Mac39) must give heed to with the Itches "Tanking they go the time when "Minerva dons man's home."

Sophomores To Battle With Traditional Foes

M.A.A.-G.A.A. To Offer

A friendly, little battle will blacken the eyes of freshmen and sophomores alike this Saturday night when rivalry once more breaks out between the yellow and white and the green and white, this time to the tune of basketballs.

So far it looks like a battle of varsity men against the yearling squad. The present sophomore class who garnered the three rivalry points offered in last year's game by a score of 30 to 16, will probably place in action "Flash" Hershkowitz, "Scrappy" Quattrochi, "Carrie" Lehman, "Eagle Eye"

Amyot and "Michael, the On the other hand, we have for the yellow and white, the sturdy yeoman of the freshman varsity. To quote that ne'er-dowell, "Biffo" Frament, "Backed up by such gentlemen as Sim mons, Leggett, Balog, Tuttle, Harper and especially that wizard of the pass, that demon of basket hangers, and master of the dribble, Quinn, and further aided by my shooting, we, the frosh,

### **Assembly Will Hear** Committee Report

To Signum Laudis List

The point system revision com nittee will make a report of its findings to the student body in the assembly at 11:00 o'clock this morning, according to an announcement by John Deno, president of the student

Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president, will unounce the additions to Signum Laudis, senior honorary society.

The rest of the assembly this morning will be devoted to regular student

The committee report will be given by Raymond Fisk, 237, head of the

Other members of the committee Margison, Elsa Smith, and Lester Rubin, seniors; Marion Ball, Richard Cox, and Henry Groen, juniors; John Edge, Joyce Maycock, and Jane Schwerzmann, sophomores; and Ellen

Best and Walter Simmons, freshmen, The report will embrace any new point ratings suggested by the committee as well as resolutions pertinent to their maintenance,

From the statements of hours and work handed in to the group, they rank the offices in the order of their responsibility, using a system of deciles and statistical formulae,

Then, by reference to a classifica tion table, points can be set up for any office. This is in general the procedure followed by the committee in their revision proceedings.

Announce Traffic Rules

Due to the fact that traffic congestion is increased at the stairs of Jeanne Chrysler, sophomores. Husted hall on Fridays at 11:00, be-'ampus commission has ordained that | ence Scheiderick, juniors. students going to assembly will do style, or the back door of Page hall, class will spend the rest of the according to an announcement by semester preparing a three-act play Robert MacGregor, chairman.

## Festive Weekend Program Highlight To Be Joint Carnival Of Athletic Contests

In Page Hall

GIRLS' SILVER JUBILEE

Men's Rivalry Game to Climax Novel Sports Program Tomorrow Night

The Girls' Athletic association embers will celebrate their silver miversary tomorrow when they welone their alumnae back for a series f entertaining events.

The highlight of the weekend will e a sports carnival, sponsored by ooth the Men's Athletic association and the Women's Athletic association, which will follow the Silver Anniversary dinner in the cafeteria. The focal points of the evening will be the traditional rivalry basketball ame between the sophomores and reshmen, and a basketball game etween the men and women. The phomores are out to add further urels to their score and go one step ore toward putting a rivalry victory or their class definitely on ice. The rst year men are just as determined keep their class in the running for

be the comic relief of the evening. The game will be played under girls ules in which the women will have the advantage in familiarity. Some f the men will have a difficult time emembering not to dribble up the loor for a push up shot. Details are cing kept strictly secret but there s a strong rumor making the rounds that the stalwart males will appear

nterclass honors,

n bloomers, hair ribbons et al. Also included in the carnival will various sports of an individual nature. An exhibition of tumbling will be given by Bill Torrens, Dick will be in charge of Tom Mechan; and the proper technique of fencing will be illustrated by Arnold Ford and Lillian Shapiro. There will also e added girls paddle tennis if con-

estants desire. First on the program for the weekand is a luncheon at Camp Johnston Buses will leave Washington Avenue entrance of Draper hall at 10:00 o'clock tomorrow morning and will

return from Chatham at 2:00 o'clock. During the afternoon the gymna sium of Page hall will be open to all who wish to join in the Alummae Frolies. There will be paddle tennis, volley ball, badminton, ping pong, a foul shooting contest and a number

of group games. At 5:30 o'elock, the association will gather with their guests in the cafeeria in Huested hall for the Silver Anniversary dinner. The program includes presentation of awards, Continued on Page 3, Column 5,)

### Daniels, Haner To Stage Last Plays of Season

The Advanced Dramatics class will present two plays on Tuesday in the Auditorium of Page hall, to be directed by Betty Daniels and Dorothy

The characters in Miss Daniels play are: Jean Lichenstein, 38; and Marion Minst, Nan Emery, and

Miss Haner's east includes Elizacause of the new assembly rules, beth Smith, Janet Dibble, and Flor-

These are the last plays to be pro so by way of the Draper Husted peri- duced this year, and the Advanced to be presented in May.