

### Graduates Elect Foley President

#### Extensive Social Program Includes Bridge Club, Dances, Athletics

For the first time in recent years, the graduate students of State college have organized themselves into a class comparable to the class organizations of the undergraduate body. At a meeting on Wednesday, October 18, Joseph Foley was chosen president of the class. Other officers are: vice-president, Anne Brown; secretary, Jean Dusenbury; and treasurer, Thomas Casey.

The class had its second dance last night in the Commons of Hawley hall and plan to have some sort of gathering every two weeks thus giving it a more extensive social program than that of any of the undergraduate classes.

As last year, the male students will enter the intra-mural program of MAA with both a basketball and softball team. Many of the graduates are looking forward to the sports program and "hope to do as well or better than last year" when they were the top team in the basketball league. Dennis Peper, '39, is the athletic director of the graduates. They plan to play the winner of the touch football league. Among the other activities, a bridge club will be formed and the graduates will be able to participate in a number of tournaments.

With 169 students in the class plans have been made for what the graduate students term, "a banner year socially for the too often neglected graduate students." The aim of the class is to bring the graduates closer to the under-graduates who generally regard them as outsiders.

The social committee will be a revolving one to include every member of the class some time during the year.

Miss Moreland, dean of students, Dr. Belk, professor of education, and Mr. Bulger, personnel director, are faculty advisors for the class.

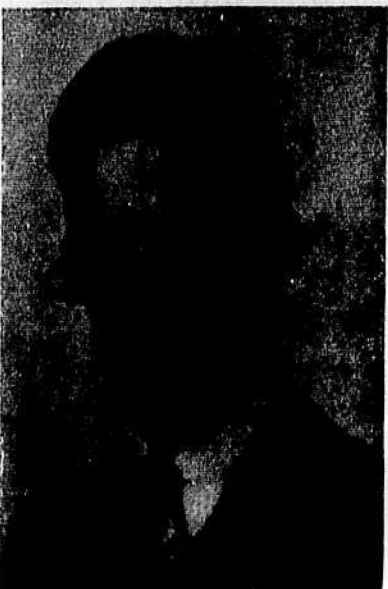
### Dirty Football

(Continued from page 3, col. 2) of proper regulations, to prohibit the practice of dirty playing in intramural games.

Secondly, I suggest that intramural council get together and make a few rules regarding the refereeing of the games. Make the referees more strict in their calling of fouls and as a whole, make the elastic six-man football rules more definite and specific so that the referee will be able to point to a definite rule when he makes his decisions.

An Intramural Player.

### GRAD PRESIDENT



Joseph Foley, graduate of Middlebury, who was elected president of the newly organized graduate class.

### Symphony Orchestra To Present Concert

The State college symphony orchestra, now in its second season, is planning to present a concert as one of the assembly programs in the near future, possibly before the Christmas vacation. The selections for the program have not been chosen as yet, but they will be picked from numbers now being rehearsed.

Started by the class of 1942, the symphony orchestra, a student organization by the student body and Music council, and has been allotted a sum of \$100 in its budget. It is hoped that the orchestra may accompany the chorus in its spring concert when it presents *Boris Godunov*. However, the orchestration is foreign, and there is some doubt as to whether it can be secured at a reasonable price.

Later in the year, the orchestra will present a concert of its own in an evening program.

### Pedagogue Elections

At a recent meeting of the Pedagogue board, William Brophy, '41, was elected business manager to succeed Walter Simmons, '40, who has resigned. The new advertising manager is Betty Kennedy, '41.

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ALBANY, N. Y.

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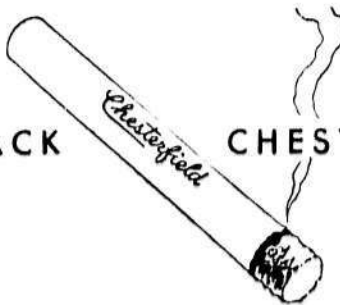
THERE ARE ANOTHER MILLION people who are engaged directly or indirectly in the transportation of cigarettes to every town, hamlet and crossroads.

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# State College News

Z-443

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1939

VOL. XXIV, No. 7

### Nelson Announces Honor Students

Total of 128 Students Make Dean's List for 1939; Juniors Place 41

The Dean's List for the year 1938-1939 includes 128 students who made honor marks, according to Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean of the college. The only people included on this list are those who were in the top ten percent of the class for each semester of last year. Juniors lead the list with forty-one, the sophomores have thirty-nine, and the seniors have thirty-eight.

The complete list is as follows: CLASS OF 1941: Joseph Hinchburn, Janet Byrne, Helen Cashman, Larona Clark, Grace Cullen, Jean DeFilippo, Mary Eastman, John Eckel, Suelo Flax, Herbert Frankel, Lillian Galtimore, Loretta Gerry, Walter Harper, Kenneth Hoover, Louise Hossney, Shirley Kaplan, Robert Karp, Hilda Kronovitz, Esther V. Lane, William McCarroll, Harold MacGregor, Marion McKee, Marjorie MacNair, Robert Martin, Lois Odell, Mildred Paulson, Eleanor Pratt, Theron Powell, Douglas Retor, Doris Saunders, Fay Scheer, James Sherwood, E. Palmer Simonds, Catherine Smith, Rita Sullivan, Miriam Tick, Edward Toombs, Bernard Tuttle, Frederic Weed.

CLASS OF 1940: Josephine Antonucci, Gordon Bennett, Neva Benson, Ernest Case, Ralph Clark, Arnold Elmer, Mary Eison, Frank Filippone, Eva Firth, Alberta Frickach, Fred Fudala, Frances George, Nicholas Giacomino, Barbara Grant, Sylvia Greenblatt, Robert Herzel, Katherine Hoch, Ellen Hurley, Dorothy Johnson, Marion Keables, Herman Klein, Ruth Larson, Helen Lasher, Bolla Lashinsky, Marie Mahlen, Lois Mannheim, Helen Miller, Catherine O'Bryan, Evelyn Oliver, Dorothy Peck, Frances Perlatto, Helen Pinner, Irene Puger, Ethel Reineck, Laura Seltzer, William Smith, Janet Smart, Stanley Smith, James Snaver, Julia Tunnell.

CLASS OF 1942: Winifred Baer, Samuel Bedrovan, Janet R. Brown, Barbara Bush, Mary E. Carpenter, Peter Fulvio, Henry Germond, Frances Gracetto, June Hausalter, Dolores Havlic, David Hayslip, Margaret Hollinger, Irma Ingala, Irene Kliner, Mary Klein, Helen Krivak, Katherine O'Bryan, Evelyn Miller, Elizabeth Nestley, B. Jane Reed, Hazel Roberts, Joanne Schmalz, George Smith, Virginia Thomas, Ralph Tibbitts, Marjorie Tins, Antoinette Vanasco, Claire Whiting, Sadye Zilinski.

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### Dr. Croasdale Presents Report On General Health of Students

by Fred Ferris

Freshmen might well consider the hygiene department reports of the past school year released by Dr. Caroline Croasdale, professor of hygiene. In them is a timely warning of the dangers which await freshmen after Campus day, "one bite on the neck and danger lurks on every side with six cases of poison ivy and one of dandruff. Five students were injured in automobile accidents while six patients underwent operations on the veriform appendix. Seven students are no longer troubled with diseased tonsils.

Advice was sought for 2,204 ills and a total of 2,772 visits to the hygiene office offer a better understanding of the hygiene department. Dr. Croasdale was able to report that there were "no serious defects among the class of '39 to warrant a recommendation against certification for teaching."

With the new plan of selective admission, a complete health examination by the college physicians is required of every candidate. Each year finds the general level of health of every man increasing. Sore throats and colds are responsible for a large number of the office visits from women. Toothaches, laryngitis, and tonsils also rank high.

Men students sought consultation in large numbers for nose, throat, and respiratory ills, and a good number of men required services for injuries received. By the end of the year, all students were vaccinated against smallpox. The largest single expense in the Infirmary fund is for refraction or eye trouble. Each year from 80 to 100 students correct eye defects by the use of glasses. Fifty per cent of the freshman class took the tuberculin test. In the past five years only one very early case of tuberculosis was discovered. The student withdrew from college, recovered and returned to complete college work.

The Infirmary fund provided for the medical care of 235 illnesses out of the college. The new plan, adopted last year by the Student Association, provides an additional dollar to the previous dollar and a half contribution. "The new plan will enable us to provide more generous special care, hospitalization, and nursing."

## Senior Weekend to Inaugurate Social Season Tonight

### Featuring Traditional Hop and Sorority House Dances

#### MAKE PLANS FOR SENIOR HOP TONIGHT



Walter Harper, president of the senior class, and Joseph Cappiello, general chairman of tonight's affair at the Hotel Ten Eyck.

#### Len Fennell, Featuring Latest Arrangements, To Play Both Sweet and Swing Music Tonight

To the swishing of new gowns and the crackle of stiff shirts, the seniors will "hop" tonight; "hop" to the solid swing and sentimentalism of Len Fennell and his following of "live" specialists. From all indications based on past performances, the class of 1940 will enjoy its dancing to the utmost.

Fennell brandishes a baton bi-weekly at the George F. Pavilion in Johnson City where such bands as Glenn Miller of "serenade" fame, Tommy Dorsey, who tackles a trombone hard and low, and Artie Shaw who "begun the Beguine," have lately seen service.

With constant playing the Fennell outfit has become a well organized group which plays with the precision of a forty dollar micrometer. According to latest reports by Santi Porcino, '39, who heard him last week, Fennell is offering nationally popular arrangements of "Little Brown Jug," "Begin the Beguine," "Back Bay Shuffle," "South of the Border," and the lastingly solid "One o'Clock Jump." For an added measure of dance delight he will toss in a few personal concoctions built around "Honeycuckoo Rose" and "I Can't Give You Anything But Love."

A bit of human interest has found its way into the band in the form of one Al Erickman, a slightest pianist, who gives a performance that ranks with the best. Tamer Aswad sweetens up the sentimental sendouts in a mellow baritone voice of the Kenney Sargent type.

The seniors are presenting an orchestra whose music will be "running through your mind" "day in and day out" for some time to come.

### Thanksgiving Recess

Dr. John M. Sayles, acting president of the college, has announced that Thanksgiving vacation will begin at noon, November 22, one week earlier than scheduled in the catalog.

### Freshmen Approve Budget at Meeting

The class of 1943 this week approved its 1939-40 budget as presented by treasurer Robert Walter at the second class meeting. Following limited discussion on each item conducted by Thomas Feeney, president, the following budget was adopted:

MAA	\$200
Debating team	40
Pedagogue	30
Campus day	25
Moving-Up day	20
Banner	10
Frosh Party	30
Banquet	15
Class gift	100
Miscellaneous	30
	\$500

Otto J. Howe, '40, Myskanla guardian of the freshman class, explained the rules for banner rivalry which is scheduled to start this week.

### Cappiello Will Again Direct Most Important Affair of Senior Class

#### COLLEGE INTEREST HIGH

### Len Fennell and Orchestra Will Provide Rhythm for Senior Hop

The class of 1940 will open State's social season tonight when it presents the traditional Senior Hop on the Hotel Ten Eyck Roof Garden. Dancing will be from 10:00 to 2:00 o'clock to the rhythm of Len Fennell and his Birmingham band.

Reserve Dance Floor Joseph Cappiello, who has had charge of the class of '40's Junior Prom and Sophomore Soiree, promises that this year's hop will be both a social and financial success as is evident from the advance sale of tickets and general enthusiasm. In previous years, the affair has been conducted at the Aurania club at much higher rates.

Refreshments will be served before intermission which will be from 12:00 to 12:30 o'clock. Arrangements have been made to reserve the dance floor for those couples attending the hop. The ballroom decorations will feature the class of '40's banner and the class colors of yellow and white.

Make Extensive Plans Assisting Cappiello are the following committees: music, Marion Kingsley, chairman, Albert Parker, Marion Walker and Frank Augustine; arrangements, Harriet Sprague, chairman, Robert Martin, June Amacher and Alice Brown; programs, Janet Thomas, chairman, Geraldine Ewing, Louise Hossney and Haskell Rosenberg; chaperones, Rose DeCotis; invitations and bids, Kenneth Haser, chairman, Frances Becker, Janet Byrne and Alice Bartlow; flowers and taxis, Miriam Shapiro.

The chaperones selected by Miss De Cotis are: Mr. Louis C. Jones, instructor in English, and Mrs. Jones; Dr. Thomas Kinella, instructor and supervisor in commerce, and Mrs. Kinella; Mr. Paul G. Bulger, personnel director, and Mrs. Bulger.

Guests who will attend are: Dr. John M. Sayles, acting president of the college, and Mrs. Sayles; Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean, and Mrs. Nelson; Mr. William G. Hardy, instructor in English, and Mrs. Hardy; Mr. William G. Kennedy, assistant instructor in chemistry, and Mrs. Kennedy; Dr. Robert W. Frederick, professor in education, and Mrs. Frederick; Dr. Henry L. Slisk, instructor in education, and Mrs. Slisk; Dr. David Conlin, vice-principal of Milne High school, and Mrs. Conlin.

### State SCA Council To Convene Friday

The Executive council of the Student Christian Association of New York state of which the State college SCA is a member will convene here on Friday for its annual three-day fall council meeting. A Student and Religion commission meeting on Wednesday and a worship service on Thursday night complete the SCA program for the week.

The Executive council consists of the president and one member of each of the individual Student Christian associations found in twenty-one colleges in New York state. Between thirty and forty delegates are expected to attend the conference. The first meeting of which will be at 8:30 o'clock on Friday in the Lounge of Richardson hall. The delegates will be housed at the various group and fraternity houses.

The delegates will convene again at 9:00 o'clock Saturday morning, November 11, for a business meeting. The agenda of the meeting includes the planning of the budget and a drive for funds for the Far Eastern students, deciding where and when the Spring Conference and Council meeting shall be conducted.

Further business will include a report by the social committee, presentation of any new amendments, and announcements. Questionnaires pertaining to various social policies and the regulating of the school calendar will be passed out by the social committee in an effort to obtain student opinion on these subjects.



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Collegiate Digest
The undergraduate newspaper of New York State College for Teachers

THE NEWS BOARD

- LEONARD E. KOWALSKY Editor-in-Chief
OTTO J. HOWE Co-Editor-in-Chief
SALLY E. YOUNG Managing Editor
STEPHEN KUSAK Associate Editor

"If anyone is not satisfied with the way this organization is run—LET HIM WITHDRAW!!!"

Policy on Communications

THE STATE COLLEGE NEWS announces the following regulations in regard to the publication of communications:
1. The NEWS welcomes communications from its readers on all subjects.

Suggestions on Swing

Commentator

(THE COMMENTATOR is given the widest latitude as author of this column, though the viewpoints expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.)
What is missing here at State? Off-hand, one would say almost nothing.

The Critic

Each week sees added improvement on State's stage; and, of the two presented on Tuesday, the second was by far the better.

The Diplomat

Communications

To the Editor of The State College News

Since freshmen are supposedly unopposed and unheard, may I use the News communications column as a means of being noticed?
Open letter to the Student Association:
Dear Fellow Scholars:
Will you please straighten out a point for me?

Touché!

B. C.
After all season is beginning to roll itself up to be put away until next year.

Runners to Meet

Alfred in Final Bid for Victory

Morrisville Tallies Perfect Score As State Drops Second Contest
Still vainly seeking its initial victory, State's cross-country squad will journey tomorrow to Alfred to meet the Agricultural school team there.

Soph Gridiron Victory Boosts Rivalry Lead

The class of '42's athletically minded males enjoyed a big day last Friday as they knocked over the frosh in rivalry touch-football.

KDR Draws Close To Pigskin Title As Albany Bows

Touch football play reached a low ebb in activity this week as rain washed away Tuesday's contests and a forfeit the following day reduced the week's slate to three games.

Basketball Squads Open Practice Drills

Activity started this week on State's number one athletic front as both the varsity and freshmen basketball squads opened practice sessions.

Standings Wednesday Night

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T. Rows include KDR, Albanians, College House, Avalon Spencer, Robin Hall, Kappa Beta, Potter Club, Frosh, Sigma Lambda Sigma.

House Dances

(Continued from page 1, column 2) Sigma Alpha: general chairman, Catherine Smith, '40; refreshments, Doris Brooks, Yolanda Richardson, seniors; music, Betty Hiller, '41.

Eat at John's Lunch

Dinners 25c and Up
Delicious Sandwiches and Sundaes
7:30 A.M. - 11:00 P.M. Opp. the High School

'Tain't So Bad

Communication

To the Sports Editor:
I was considerably amused and a little bit annoyed when I read last week's communication criticizing the way in which the touch-football program is being conducted this year.

Hop to Hop

SKINNER'S FLOWERS
Steve Kusak, '41
Roy McCreary, '41

C. P. LOWRY

Watchmaker and Jeweler
171 Central Ave.

Whitney's

Maloney's Baloney

Welcome the Students of the College to Albany
We hope you will find it convenient and sensible to make Whitney's your shopping headquarters this season. WE WILL BE GLAD TO SERVE YOU.

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### Frosh Commission Members Hear History of State's Traditions

by June Haushalter  
Would you believe it, but that ravishing beauty in Draper hall is at least 51 years old? Did anyone ever tell you she was bought with "blood money"? Yes, any student who had to take a re-examination in any subject was forced to contribute one dollar to the purchase of that fair lady.

The freshmen were told this and a lot more in Frosh commission last Tuesday in a discussion led by the faculty on the traditions of State college.

Did you know that Miss Wallace of our Latin department was a member of the first Myskania? Although the faculty had a hand in the selection of students for Myskania, the old Myskania did the tapping (or trapping). And how! Each Moving-up day the piano would strike up a rousing march, and the entire junior class filed across the stage; those fortunate individuals chosen for membership were snatched out as they "tripped" across the stage.

Are you aware of the fact that the library was originally the auditorium, where all the students squirmed through twenty minutes of chapel every day—with an extra forty minutes on Saturday to insure their good behavior over the weekend?

Can you imagine State college without dancing of any kind? Ah—but there was such a day—way back in the decade before "Waltz Me Around Again Willie", bicycles

built for two, and bustles. The President of the college at that time, Dr. Waterbury, did not approve of dancing, and it was accordingly outlawed as a form of entertainment. His smile of approval at those students who gathered every noon at the door of the room adjoining his office, and, accompanied by a piano, lifted their voices piously in hymns of praise, would have quite disappeared could he have seen their companions—waddling in the back of the room to the music of these hymns. Then came Dr. Milne—and June, 1890—and the first official dance at State.

1924 was the origin of the most-cherished of all Moving-Up day songs, "Great Fires." Mr. Densmore, in speaking of this song, read a letter from its composer, Dorothy Davidson, calling attention to the fact that it was originally called "Great Fire"—the singular. The great fire being the peculiar inspiration to do great things which the College kindles in all its students.

How many of the students appreciate these glorious old traditions of State? How can they be kept alive? Let us hope that some foresighted, loyal son or daughter of State will follow Mr. Densmore's suggestion, interview "Dean Annie" and some of the older alumni, dig into the old issues of the News, and write a booklet on the traditions of State college.

### Members of Council Elect Judicial Board

At a meeting of the Residence council held recently, members of the judicial board were nominated by the council and chosen by the administration. These members are: president, Mary Arndt, '40; vice-president, Ellen Best, '40; Marion Kingsley, Helen Provost, seniors, and Charlotte Ritchie, '41. The duty of this board is to sit as a court to judge serious infractions of residence rules. The trials will be held in the President's office. The regular meetings will be held on Thursdays at 4:30. One of the topics to be considered is the old rule that men must be out of girls' group houses one-half hour before closing of the house, which is 11:30 on Friday and Saturday, if the couple intends to use the 1:00 a. m. permission. According to Miss Arndt, the board considers this rule useless and unnecessary.

Residence council also ruled that the familiar "Open house" is no longer in existence. This function will now consist of a blanket invitation extended to fraternities and men's group houses.

**To Announce Desk Editors**  
Promotions to the sophomore desk of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS will be announced in the November 17 issue. The News board constitution provides "that not more than six nor less than four" appointments be made. Junior feature writers, if any, will also be announced.

### Student Marriage Poll Indicates Choice for Connubial Careers

Campus Queen poll, neutrality poll, telephone pole and latest but by no means least at State, a marriage poll Results? Eighty-one to five students favor matrimony for teachers, which shows that optimism reigns high in the halls of State as only 27 per cent of the teachers in New York state at the present time are married.

However, take note, ye members of the fairer sex who hope to teach and marry too, results show that the men unanimously agree that a married woman can't teach and rear a family at the same time, and do a good job of both.

Signs of growing independence among the females in this twentieth century, men, can be well illustrated by the fact that the majority of women admit that they would marry a man whose salary

was not large enough to support them in their habitual standards and would continue to teach if their husband's salary proved inadequate. Alas, has it come to this? How soon will it be before the stronger sex wears the dress in the family? The majority of both sexes seem to agree that married teachers spend as much time in trying to build marital happiness as single teachers spend in looking for someone to marry! It might be interesting to note at this point that of the eighty-seven who answered the questionnaires, only three men and two women admitted that they have no intention of interfering with their teaching career by spending time in looking for someone to marry. Can it be just disinterest, or precaution in not wanting to commit themselves?

Geo. D. Jeoney, Prop. Dial 5-1913

### Boulevard Cafeteria and Grill

198-200 CENTRAL AVENUE ALBANY, N. Y.

# State College News

Z-443 STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1939 Vol. XXIV, No. 8

### State Delegation Attends Meeting

#### Debaters Attend Conclave; Freshmen Will Try Out Again Tuesday

Tuesday, November 7, five members of State college's Debate council attended a statewide conference at Colgate university. The purpose of the conference was to acquaint the many colleges with information on the topic recently chosen by Pi Kappa Delta, debate fraternity, as the subject for this year's debate, namely: "Resolved that the United States should follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all nations outside the western hemisphere involved in international or civil conflict."

**Represent State**  
At the luncheon meeting, representatives of the various colleges spoke on different phases of this question. State's deputation, made up of Jane Wilson, '40; Louise Snell, John Murray, Paul Grattan, Juniors; and Mr. William G. Hardy, instructor of English, contributed information primarily on the Open Door Policy.

The debate squad of State college itself will play host to the squads of the nearby colleges of Skidmore, Union, RPI, St. Rose, Siena, and Bard at a luncheon Tuesday, November 28. The subject for discussion will be the same as that of the Colgate conference. Doctor Riebow, assistant professor of social studies will be the speaker.

**Choose Freshmen**  
At this time Miss Snel, secretary of Debate council and chairman of the Freshman debate team, announces that the following freshmen have been selected for the squad from Tuesday's tryouts: Beatrice Bailey, Robert Bartman, Solomon Greenburg, Laura Hughes, Dorothy Huyck, Ruth Rebman, Elsie Rothe, Muriel Sovill, Verna Snyder, and Bernadette Sullivan. Owing to the fact that many of the freshmen did not know about the tryouts, an additional one will be held Tuesday at 4:30 o'clock in room 28 of Richardson hall. Speeches should consist of any aspect of America's relationship towards other countries during the present crisis. Mr. Louis Jones, instructor of English and coach of the freshman team, announces that a debate with Syracuse has been scheduled for sometime in November.

**English Department to Sponsor Fourth Annual Milne Book Fair**  
by June Haushalter  
You've noticed those clever pep posters around the college, advertising the Milne Book Fair. But do you know what the fair really is? Did you know it is one of the most important dates on the Milne high school calendar?

It all began four years ago when the senior class, under the direction of Miss Wheeling, supervisor of English, sponsored the first book fair and hobby exhibit. It was so popular that it became an annual affair, and a traditional activity of the senior class, a project in which every member of the graduating class participates. Under the guidance of several practice teachers, the students plan and build the entire exhibit, and make the necessary arrangements.

Practice teachers supervising the affair this year are: June Amacker, Marcia Brown, Dorothy Hill and Rita Sullivan, seniors. "County Fair" has been selected as the theme this year, and the Little Theater where the fair is always conducted, will take on all the atmosphere one connects with that picturesque phase of American agricultural life. There's going to be a ferris wheel showing a balanced reading diet. It's seven feet high—and it really

### Pi Gamma Mu to Make History In Social Studies Department

by Alice Abelove

Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary society in social studies, is "making history" in the history of State college. This organization, first founded here in 1932, has developed from a discussion group to an integral part of the social studies department. This year the members have adopted a program which, in practice, makes them a part of our faculty.

The program suggested by Dr. D. V. Smith, professor of social studies, and Mrs. Egleston, instructor in social studies, is designed to give the students experience—such as they might expect when they are teaching in the following methods.

When faculty members are absent, Pi Gamma Mu members will take over their classes. Moreover, they will conduct remedial classes for freshmen who are behind in their studies.

### State SCA Heads To Convene Here

Tomorrow delegates from the twenty-one colleges who are members of the New York state Student Christian movement will gather here at State college to conduct their semi-annual Executive council meeting. Each of the twenty-one colleges, except those with an enrollment of over 5,000, are to be represented by two delegates, the president of their chapter and one other member. Four delegates are expected from Cornell, Syracuse, Columbia, and New York university.

The council will have luncheon tomorrow noon at the Fenimore Cooper house, after which they will meet in the Lounge of Richardson hall to discuss executive and financial plans for the coming year. They will also lay plans for the Far Eastern Student Funds drive Dinner at College house in the evening will be followed by a meeting in the Ingle room of the Alumni Residence hall.

Kirby Page, well-known writer and lecturer, sponsored by SCA and the Albany chapter of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Albany Youth council, will speak Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock at Trinity Methodist church on the topic, "Must We Go to War?"

### KDR Plans Silver Anniversary Banquet

Sayles, Nelson, and Hastings To Address Alumni Group

Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Rho will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary tomorrow night. Plans have been formulated by Robert Stevens, '41, general chairman, for a banquet at the DeWitt Clinton hotel at 6:30 o'clock. The function will be attended by more than one hundred alumni and active members.

Alumni, as far back as the class of 1915, have responded to invitations sent to all parts of the country. Dr. John M. Sayles, acting president, will be the principal speaker of the evening. There will also be a short address by Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean, and Dr. Harry Hastings, professor of English. Jack Boyd, national vice-president, and Howard B. Ortnier, national executive secretary, and delegates from Alpha chapter at Middlebury and Beta chapter at Cornell will be present at the banquet.

Dr. Howard A. DeBell, professor of mathematics, Howard Anderson, Leslie Graves, and Robert Carr, sophomores, recently initiated members of Kappa Delta Rho will be the guests of the evening.

Kappa Delta Rho is the oldest social fraternity on the campus and was organized by the late Dr. Abram R. Brubacher. As the "Gamma" signifies, it is the third chapter to be instituted in the national network, which now numbers twenty chapters.

Although the function is an innovation in Gamma's history, Otto J. Howe, '40, president of the fraternity, is confident that the spirit of reunion will make it a success.

### CLASS PRESIDENT



Merrill Walrath, president of the junior class, which is conducting an informal party in the Commons tomorrow night.

### Juniors to Stage Rally in Commons On Armistice Day

#### Entertainment to Include Stunts, Songs, Skits on War and Peace

Merrill Walrath, president of the class of 1941, announces that the junior class will conduct a party in the Commons of Hawley hall tomorrow night from 8:00 to 12:00 o'clock.

The theme of the party will bear out the idea of "Armistice day." William Brophy, general chairman of the affair, says, "We juniors are really going to celebrate this Armistice day because it may be last Armistice day we'll ever celebrate." There will be no charge to members of the class of 1941.

**Expect Turn-out**  
Last year at this time, the class of 1941 presented a "Suppressed Desire" party which was well attended. Brophy expects a large turnout for the first junior party of the year.

Arnold Ellerlin is in charge of entertainment. He plans a combination of stunts, songs, and skits, revolving around the war and peace theme.

According to Walrath, the party is designed to revive the spirit of the class. "There has been a lag," says Walrath. "The spirit is there, but it must be re-awakened. If '41 comes through the way it always comes through, it will be a bang-up party."

**To Decorate Commons**  
The Commons will be liberally decorated with flags, guns, and olive branches. This will not be a costume affair. Refreshments will be served during the evening to the music of the Commons' "vic."

The chairmen for the various committees are the following: general chairman, William Brophy; arrangements, Edna Austin; refreshments, Marilyn Groff; publicity, James Malone; decor, Betty Pritchard; entertainment, Arnold Ellerlin; cleanup, John Murray.

### Assembly Guest To Talk on Peace

This morning Stanley Smith, '41, vice-president of the Student association, will conduct the weekly assembly which features Judge Edward Scheiberling. Judge Scheiberling is a man well-known in Albany both as a lawyer and as a Legionnaire. The subject of his talk will be "The Significance of Armistice Day." He is particularly well-qualified to speak on this subject because of the numerous positions which he has held. He is a Past State Commander of the American Legion, a member of the National Legislative committee of the same organization, and is the present chairman of the State Legislative committee of the American Legion. In addition, he served a term in the Supreme court.

For the first time in his career as vice-president, Smith will conduct the assembly due to the absence of Lloyd Kelly, '40, president of the Student association. Kelly has been called out of town.

### State Students Interpret Love According to Their Experience

by William Dorrance  
Now that cold weather has ushered in the front parlor and sofa season, the inquiring reporter roamed from the Activities office to the third floor of Richardson and back, searching for an explanation of that universal phenomenon, love.

"Have you ever been in love and what is it like?" the news hound inquired of his victims. "Josie" Sullivan, cornered in the inner sanctum of the News office, answered, "Yes, I was in love once. I'd get crazy impulses. I did things then that I wouldn't dare do to now."

At the mailbox John Murray, running through his mail, replied, "I'm in love with the most beautiful woman in State. I go out of my way to do things for her and she just goes out of my way. She hasn't even noticed me. She avoids me. Seeing the subject was too mournful for further discussion with this gentleman, the reporter departed. In the commons, Jack Lavason's laconic summation was, "Love is a feeling of having your feet in the clouds and your mind in the gutter." At this point Lloyd Kelly commented, "Love is a great thing if you put feeling into it."

Down in the Annex, munching a sandwich Ralph Tibbets mumbled, "I'm in love. It's disheartening, heart-rending. Unfortunate circumstances prevent me from achieving my love and happiness. Pity me, I suffer." The reporter extended his condolences. Betty Parrott, looking over a book in the Co-op was Jane Wilson, beauty queen. She coyly replied, "I don't think I'd know what love is." (Ed. note—we have our doubts.) With nothing more to be obtained from this symbol of frigid reticence, the reporter returned to the Activities office where Bob Agne sympathetically acknowledged the emotion. "Love is a self-edged condition of insanity and I am sane."

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