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Faculty Members Attend Conclave Of School Heads

Individualized Instruction Is Frederick's Topic at **Upstate Meet**

Dr. Robert W. Frederick, Dr. C. Currien Smith, Mr. Paul Bulger, Mr. Wallace Taylor, and John Edge rep. resented State college at the fiftyfourth annual conference of the Associated Academic Principals of New York state conducted December 27, 28, 29 at Syracuse.

At this conference two members of our education department, Dr. Frederick and Dr. Smith, delivered addresses on individualized instruction and individual differences.

Smith Gives Address

Dr. Smith spoke at Wednesday morning's general session, which was presided over by President Charles J. Hooker. Here four educators discussed the "Implications of Individual Differences for the Secondary School" from four different view-points, Dr. Smith spoke in behalf of the teacher training institutes.

Dr. Frederick addressed Section 1 members Wednesday afternoon at the sectional meeting conducted on the roof garden atop the Onodaga hotel. In his speech on "The Case of Individualized Instruction for the Small High School," he emphasized the need for such a program, the this year on February 10 and 11. patterns of teaching which might Rita Sullivan, president of the class be employed, some difficulties which might be involved, and the need for thorough preparation.

Bulger Chairman

Mr. Bulger was chairman of a meeting of the placement directors of teaching institutions on Tuesday. At this meeting a plan for joint circularization of principals and superintendents was discussed, information as regards teaching schools which prepare students for the various fields was revealed, and study and demand for teachers was conducted. Our placement bureau head represented the college bureau at this conference and here made a renewed many valuable contacts.

Mr. Taylor, State college council member, attended a meeting of the State council for the social studies.

One of the highlights of this conmissioner for secondary education. He reviewed "Some Social Implica-

Actor Sends Student Pedigreed Police Dog

Sigma Lambda Sigma is "putting on the doggie"—or haven't you heard that they've been strutting around like proud papas. Why? Well none other than Burgess Meredith, stage and screen star, who incidentally knows one of the fraters, sent him a four-month old police dog with a pedigree, no

Meredith, who has a great fondness for dogs and makes a hobby of raising them, explained that the "perp's" name was Hamlet but the boys figure that's too much to remember so they call him Ham for short. Now we know the theater is "groing to the dogs." going to the dogs.'

Maternally, patiently, and lovingly, Charlie Shafer et al. are trying to teach the mutt to do the right thing at the right time and of course in the right place. Can't you hear them a-crooning

"Git along leetle doggie."?
No wonder the boys have such unaccounted "pup." Ouch, I better stop before this gets downright doggerel. So long, folks, "canine leave you now."

Juniors Release Weekend Plans

Junior weekend will be conducted Rita Sullivan, president of the class of 1940, has announced that plans for junior prom, luncheon and tea dance are already well under way.

There will be a meeting of the junior class on Tuesday noon. Further plans for weekend will be discussed at this meeting. Nominations for prom queen will be conducted at this time under the supervision of Elizabeth Baker and Edgar B. O'Hora, junior class guardians.

Committees for junior weekend have been chosen and announced by Joseph Capiello, '40, vice president and general chairman. The committees for prom will be as follows: music, Mary Arndt, chairman, Gordon Pcattie, Leonard Kowalsky, Jane Wilson, Audrey Connor; arrange-ments, Frances Field, chairman, Stan Kullman, Louis Francello; pub-One of the highlights of this convocation was the keynote speech of Dr. George M. Wiley associate commissioner for secondary education. Stan Kulman, Louis Francello, publicity, Alvin Welss, chairman, Ray in charge of publicity and programs; Margaret Matti-licity, Alvin Welss, chairman, Ray in charge of publicity and programs; Shultes, Frank Kluge, Mary Gabriel, Alice Brown, '49, has charge of door, Shultes, Frank Kluge, Mary Gabriel, Alice Brown, '49, has charge of door, Shultes, Frank Kluge, Mary Gabriel, Alice Brown, '40, has charge of door, Shultes, Frank Kluge, Mary Gabriel, Mary At the eighteenth annual banquet of the association on Tuesday evening (Continued on page 4, column 1)

August Scheer: programs and bids, Virginia Mitchell, chairman, Lillian Rivkind, Betty Clark; invitations, Paul Sapolsky, chairman Rese De-

Student Pauses to Recollect Last Year's Important Events

west. New Year's was celebrated State. For instance, several stu-with a bang heard from this his- dents claimed that they would not torical era into the next. What a report any student they saw cheat-o'clock, Dramatic and Art association without which there can be no great for who lets us see himself as only celebration this was. People everying, and so the comments go. That will present three can early and art association without which there can be no great for who lets us see himself as only celebration this was.

terical year of thirteen outstanding further supplemented by the Presievents. On January 7, of last year, the first major event in its educational life was the winning of the coveted scholarship cup by A. E. Phi with a score of 1.72; and Beta Zeta and Gamma Kappa Phi fighting for second place with 1.59 and 1.58 respectively. On the week following this story we ran across this three column headline: "Varsity quintet

On turning over a couple of pages

From the sun-tipped peaks of the north pole to the sunker valleys of the south pole, from the spicy shores of Cathay to the "jitterbug" that same day, also, the scholars of State were debating a moot point. Whether or not we should shores of Cathay to the "jitterbug" testablish a honor system here at On that same day, also, the schocelebration this was. People everywhere drank to forget about the happenings of the past year, wars, persecutions, changing governments, persecutions, changing governments, poverty, unemployment, and depression.

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> We shouldn't forget about that We shouldn't forget about that Shoes that Danced." delightful time that we had under Hemptstead Branch. the swinging tunes of Claude Hopkins, and under the eyes of Regina Murphy, our beautiful Prom queen.

continues undefeated in last week's college horizon, you know, the Contor, '40; costumes, Irene Pogor, '41; an artist advisory committee of 'South Pass City'; Clyde Singer's sixth consecutive win." comet that flashed across the State tie Conklin, '41; preps, Douglas Recstitutional assembly under the di-rection of Len Friedlander and Dr. house, Janet MacDonald, '41.
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Choral Society To Have Concert

Music Council to Present Ralph L. Kirkpatrick, Harpsichordist

Under the auspices of Music council, the State college choral society will present its annual winter concert next Friday in Chancellor's hall at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. T. Frederick H. Candlyn, assistant professor of music, will direct the program which

includes carols, folk songs, and a chorus by Handel.

Betty Baker, '39, president of Music council, has announced that Ralph Kirkpatrick, a harpsichordist of world renoun, will appear as guest artist. State students will be interested to note that Mr. Kirkpatrick is the brother of Miss Alice Kirkpatrick, a librarian in the college

library.

Kirkpatrick Famed Musician
The events of Mr. Kirkpatrick's life give ample evidence that his fame is well deserved. He was born in 1911 in N. Leominster, Massachusetts, but it was not until his college days at Harvard that his career with the harpsichord began. At that time, when the college obtained the in-strument, Kirkpatrick was permitted to use it. He worked out his own technique and was able to give a concert before his graduation. Regcogntion of his talent was given in the form of the Paine Travelling Fellowship in Music which enabled him to study in France and Germany.

Since that time, Mr. Kirkpatrick has given concerts throughout Europe and the United States. He has played at various colleges in this ccuntry, Harvard, Yale and Williamsburg, particularly. In 1937 he obtained the Guggenheim Fellowship which enabled further study.

Although he is recognized primarily as a great concert artists, Kirkpatrick has been prominent in other phases in the musical field. In 1933 and 1934, he taught in Salzburg, Austria at the Mozerteum, a music school. This past semester he has been a substitute teacher on the faculty of Bennington College in Vermont

Committees for Concert

Miss Baker is general chairman of the presentation. Margaret Matti-'39, and Lillian Rivkind, '40, are Lona Powell and Rosemary Brucker, sophomores, are in charge of tickets and ushers. The latter will be chosen from the group of Freshmen women

trying out for Music ccuncil.

Tickets will be on sale Monday, Thursday, and Friday in the Rotunda of Draper hall. Student tax tickets may be exchanged for regular of Mission to this exhibition is free and the Institute is open from the process.

D. and A. to Present

On Tuesday, January 17, at 8:30

in the production of the plays: We should not forget the new lights, William Miller, 41; sets, Hat-

Assembly Will Hear Of Marijuana Evils

Mr. F. J. Smith, from the Nar-cotic Division of the State De-partment of Health will address this morning's assembly on the evils of marijuana. Mr. Smith has been assigned the task of combating sales of marijuana in New York state.

The recent increase in marijuana addicts has aroused the public to crusade against this latest evil to health. The drug has become popular with the adolescents of high schools, who look upon the practice as the one smart thing to use.

Mr. Smith is coming to State college at the request of Dr. George M. Wiley, associate commissioner of education, in order that State students, as future teachers, will be able to acquaint high school students with the evils of marijuana.

To Meet R.P.I.

State College will meet R.P.1. in a debate, Thursday at 8:00 o'clock in room 5. The topic will be: Resolved, that the Federal government should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business. Lee Durling and Louise Snell, sophomores, will support the negative.

The varsity debaters have been preparing for this topic in debate seminar. Meetings have been held once weekly and 'pump-priming' was the subject of the discussions through the Thanksgiving recess. The squad has made its definitions studied the issues of the question and gained excellent backgrounds or the history and theory of the resolu-tion. Much valuable material was gleaned from reports on the Colgate and debate coach conferences. Many points were cleared up in a panel in previous years are: 1930, Psi Gamdiscussion with Union and Skidmore ma; 1931, Kappa Delta; 1932, Beta colleges. At this meeting two expert Zeta; 1933, Psi Gamma; 1934, Pi economists, Mr. Adam A. Walker of Alpha Tau; 1935, Alpha Rho; 1936, State college and Mr. Rotunda of Sigma Alpha; and last year Alpha Union college, discussed the topic Epsilon Phi. The winning averinformally.

A E Phi Captures Scholarship Cup **For Second Time**

Second and Third Positions Fall to Pi Alpha Tau and Beta Zeta

Alpha Epsilon Phi recaptures the Intersorority Scholarship cup for the second consecutive year, having earned it with an average of 1.74 for the school year 1937-1938. Dr. A. R. Brubacher will present the cup to the sorority's representative in this morning's assembly.

This is the first time since its origination as a custom of State college that the cup was won by a sorority two years in succession. Psi Gamma is the only other sorority that has ever held it twice. If Al-pha Epsilon Psi succeeds in winning it again next year, they can keep the cup permanently.
Pi Alpha Tau Second

This year Pi Alpha Tau moves from fourth to second place with an average of 1.65 closely followed by Beta Zeta whose average is 1.64.
In general the sororities show im-

provement, Alpha Epsilon Phi beating its own average by two tenths. Whereas, last year the lowest average was 1.40, this year it is 1.464. Sorority Averages

The Council sororities and their averages based on the 1937-1938 records of the registrar, are:

Alpha Epsilon Phi	1.74
Pi Alpha Tau	1.65
Beta Zeta	1.64
Alpha Rho	1.599
Delta Omega	1.596
Phi Delta	1.57
Phi Lambda	1.55
Gamma Kappa Phi	1.52
Kappa Delta	1.476
Chi Sigma Theta	1.471
Psi Gamma	1.467
Sigma Alpha	
Sororities which have won the	

Albany Institute Will Display Neo-Modern American Paintings

State students will be given the prize, and thus an important colopportunity of viewing the debut of neo-modernism in American art all this month as the Albany Institute Contemporary American Neo-Mod-

will be a farce, "A Cup of Tea," by best contribution of a newer con-A. F. Ryerson, a folk comedy, "The servatism, called neo-modernism, will and neo-modernism are: William Kelly Kid," by K. Norris and D. be represented in this outstanding M yerowitz, whose many awards for Totherch and a tragic fantasy, "The exhibition by such academic valiants his Rembrandt-like and conservaby Anna as: Wayman Adams, John F. Carl- live color etchings are in direct son, Joseph Cummings Chase, Frank contrast to his modern technique in

February 18 in which we came across bly was spread throughout the state this contradicting headline: "Ver- and it made the students, in both mont and Hartwick run State's los- ling streak to five straight."

The die requirement was that each old artist was awarded the Harris- admission, and 75 cents for reserved. The chief requirement was that each old artist was awarded the Harris- artist chosen be the recipient, with high schools and colleges, politics or honor award, or popular purse Academy.

The following are included in this showing of twenty-five pointings: Admission to this exhibition is free Thesesa Bernstein's 'Opalescent Harular admission tickets. All seats will be reserved.

Admission to this exhibition is free thesesa Bernstein's Opalescent Harmand the Institute is open from bor,' a modern landscape which caps a long list of honors; Joseph 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock on Sundays.

Cumming Chase, who is represented The theme of this collection forms by fifty paintings in the National a definite answer to the challenge of Gallery. The Greek Vase'; Jay H. Three One-Act Plays foreign art propogandists. This Conway, A.N.A., one of America's showing will give the public the foremost marine painters and winchance to see the birth of effort and ner of many awards. The Labstarachievement in American painting, man'; Nils Hogner, lecturer, art edu-Sincerity develops individualism, cator, portrait painter, and illustra-

The following committee chair- Vincent DuMond, Howard Hilde- oils and water colors, 'View from men have been appointed to assist Brandt, Andrew Winter and others, the Hill, Gloucester'; Ogden Pleiss-This first group invited by Mr. R. ner, A.N.A., whose long list of awards Loring Dunn, curator of the Albany led to his permanent representa-Institute, was carefully selected by tion in the Metropolitan Museum,

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Are Activities Cliqueish?

"Oh, I wouldn't go out for that activity. I don't rate with the people in power. I never travel with their clique."

Non-activity member's excuse.

Yes, you've heard the above statement before—perhaps you're one who has made it. And if you are, hide your head, because if any statement was ever false that one above—that of a sluggard—is.

We've found that the only way you are accepted by an activity's crowd is by working on that activity. If you get out and help the staff, soon they'll have you as a part of their clique. Look around you at the various groups working together on various school organizations. Do you suppose they were all friends and all started work on the same activity just to prolong and strengthen the bond? That, of course, is absurd. They are friends because they were interested in the same task and a union grew between them because of this of the best of the new organizations has been that 36, to Milton Haven, a graduate of work on an activity.

students have to participate in—then, see how many students are actively interested in them. Go to any intercollegiate debate and see how many 'statents' are there. The His style has changed again, back to that of his early York university. few that are present are members of the squad. Is that because the debates are so exclusive? Or isn't council friendly enough? Debates and the squad are not closed corporations; even if you were not | day is a great loss to our Soirce maestro. Our trumpet good enough to make the squad, you can at least worry the round table men with your questions.

Our departmental clubs have only a few followers. Why? Our magazines have a limited number of cubs. Again, why? Few students participate in many intra- well known - this Hawkins man plays one of the murals. Another why? None of these are hottest trumpets imaginable and the band behind exclusive nor do they require any special equipment or set of friends to become a member of them. Are we too bored or too busy for such things? Or is it because sweet band. Glen Gray, who started hot back to the we're too lazy?

There's a lot of fun for the non particitivities.

Unwept and Unsung

Commentstater-

(THE COMMENTSTATER is given the widest latitude as author of this column, though his viewpoints do not necessarily always reflect those of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.

If you can remember as far back as the pre-Christmas vacation stretch, you may recall the Friday we commentstated on the poor support of, and cooperation with, the basketball team. We have an apology to make. You see, we blamed it all on the general apathy of the student body toward our athletic functions, but we were called to task, and so we have ferreted out the real reason. It all revolves around the old adage that you can't be in two places at one time. Almost every time there is a big basketball game, we find by consulting the college social calendar, there is also some other activity in the college.

Now, there is nothing we like to see around college nore than a lot of activity; however, it burns us up when Friday night comes and we have to neglect one of our interests to participate in another. Call it looking a gift horse in the mouth if you will, but we feel that we're not getting our money's worth out of the already over-worked student tax ticket.

However, we don't want to be selfish about the whole thing. The angle of the situation which is seldom considered concerns the basketball team itself. Most people don't realize that the members of the varsity and freshman squads will be missing, among other things this year, the Elementary Dramatics plays, the winter concert sponsored by Music council. and all the events of Junior weekend. The game itself means a lot to the fellows who play it, yet it hardly seems fair to expect them to limit their college activities, when, at the same time, we are limiting the support the student body can give them.

Of course, it's too late to do much about this year's situation. Rival teams and guest artists are usually a bit reluctant about cancelling contracts, but there is always next year, and we think it could be worked out very satisfactorily if, in the spring, the heads of the various activities sponsoring college programs and entertainment could meet together and plan some tentative program so that two important events which include a majority of the students would not take place

It isn't often that the News gives a plug-and a free one, at that, to another publication. Call it professional jealousy if you want to, the Lion being excepted, of course; but this time the Staid College News does break down, and our pat on the back is for the

This year the board has planned a super-Ped, and we hope their efforts will not go "unwept and un- all that to all you gals! May this sung." We offer our best wishes to the 1939 Peda- year be kind to you, and give you gogue, and we hope that this year will be a great one

Jam and Burnt Toast

Over the vacation many of us listened to or saw in person many of the prominent dance bands. One riage is that of Phyllis Grossman, of Leo Brown and his Blue Devils, whose music has Syracuse university. The engage-Take a look at the things in school that been coming from Hotel Edison, New York. The other Hyman Goldstein, a Ph.D. of Columnew top aggregations are Glenn Miller from the Paradise, and Erskine Hawkins from a number of spots.

> Of the older established bands, the Master, B. G., has been breaking all records at the Waldorf-Astoria. days. He is still the top white swing orchestra in the country. Artie Shaw who is now leading Goodman things should be a little more active, and Wednesday from 9:00 through in Downbeat's poll for King of Swing, has turned out |so long! some swell music from New York's Hotel Lincoln. It has been great swing, but we feel that the loss of Halliman of another Soiree, Berigan, has slipped a lot since his top days of a year ago-his horn can't hit the hot notes as formerly, and we rather feel that he's a washout. He still has one of the nicest theme

songs of them all, however. In colored bands the tops in swing is Count Basie, with Cab Calloway, Duke Ellington, Earl (Father) Hines, and Erskine Hawkins. All except Hawkins are him is a solid jive unit.

On the sweeter side, Tommy Dorsey with his constant repetition of the Marie theme and some neat sweet arranging, is rapidly becoming a great top, is now the top sweet band on the card, closely followed by Hal Kemp and Enoch Light. Sweet bands have relied a lot on contests to keep them in the pants if they'll just become a bit more ac- running-such bands as Kay Kyser, Del Courtney, and tive, and that means more and better ac- | Heldt do this. We often wonder what would happen if they started depending on music.

Czech Crisis Ranks First

Personal Viewpoints

(EGO is given the widest latitude as author of this column, though his viewpoints do not necessarily always reflect those of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.)

Aren't those new mailboxes something to tell about in your first 1939 letter home? We went away expecting that the old boxes would be transfered bodily to their new resting places. That we would have additions to the letter space was beyond expectation. But to come back and find them all individually lighted besides, is almost amazing. First few days' use has demonstrated the advantage of the new location. The "mailbox mob" is no longer an impediment in Draper's corridor facilities.

Goodness gracious me! What's happened to the old days of freshman - sophomore rivalry? Seems to me that the only thing that's happened this year was the freshmen singing in assembly one Friday. Aren't we to have any rivalry debates? Will we have no more sings? And banner rivalry - my, oh my! Isn't there something that says the banner should be in school one week each semester? It hasn't been vet, to our knowledge. There's also a little item in the frosh handbook about a football game that we don't recall being played. Organized rivalry can be a heck of a lot of fun, but it does take a certain amount of class spirit. Letting everything go till the last cat is hung, or plainly, till the end of the semester, can be very distressing. What with exams, and term papers, and the like, rivalry is going to find itself a minor part of many an overcrowded schedule.

Hellenics

Greetings, Happy New Year, and the kind of things you want. We're sorry to be so brief with Hellenics this week, but what can we do without material or any in-

formation? AEPhi starts the new year righ with one marriage and two engagements. Nice going, girls! The marbia university, and Marion Tepper to Jerome Oberstein, musician

PAT comes up with a marriage. too. Dora Levine, '35, was recently narried to Morris Kaupman of New class of '41, announced early this

In Current Events Poll

Students List G.O.P. Gains as Nation's Top Event of Past Year

From the results of a poll taken in the two sections of History 111 this week, State's students have become selecteurs, to coin a phrase, as well as connoisseurs of the world's news events. The poll had for its object the listing of 1938's top news stories.

Favorite of the voters was the eptember-October Czechoslovakian crisis with the attendant Munich agreement. Following the leader ame: the persecutions of the Jews in Germany, the resurgance of the Republican party in the November lections—the failure of the ill-fated Purge', Hitler's annexation of Austria, and the recent Lima conference with its subsequent declaration of

None of the fourteen topics mentioned even approached the amazing total of the Czechoslovakian crisis. This subject polled more than two and one-half times the vote of he second news event mentioned. However, the event which was most often mentioned was the Republican turn displayed in the elections. This topic was listed at some point on nearly every ballot.

Following closely behind the outtanding five events of the year, was Japanese aggression in the Far East and the war scare provoked by Orson Welles. Other stores meriting ecogntion were the French general strike and the Coster-Musica scandal. the death of Patrick Cardinal Hayes, the Hines trial, and the Rose Bowl game.

In deference to Professor Risley, who teaches both sections of History 11, one loyal student suggested yracuse's unexpected triumph over Colgate as a possibility.

Locally, a faithful supporter recmended the following as the No. news beat of the year: "Kluge Elected to M.A.A." Surprising enough, no votes were cast for Doug Corrigan's wrong-way flight or for State college's acquisition of a new

The tabulated results of this poll Czechoslovakian crisis 114

Nazi Persecution of Jews	46
Roosevelt Purge	43
Austrian Annexation	36
Lima Conference	30
Japanese War	24
Welles radio scare	20
French General Strike	18
Hurricane	16
Coster-Musica Scandal	13
Reorganization Bill	7
Advance of Aviation	4
Kluge Elected to M.A.A.	2
Death of Cardinal Hayes	1
Hines Trial	1
Syracuse over Colgate	1
Rose Bowl Game	1

1941 Will Collect Dues

And so, until next week, when be collected on Monday, Tuesday 3:30 o'clock in the Rotunda

1939 Social Calendar

Jan. 6-Basketball, Conn. State. Jan. 7-W.A.A. Sleigh Ride. Jan. 13-Music Council Winter Concert. Basketball, McGill Uni-

Feb. 10-13-W.A.A. Camp Johnston. Weekend. Feb. 10-Junior Prom. Basketball, Hartwick Junior Luncheon. Junior Tea Dance Feb. 17-Basketball, St. Michael's

College. Feb. 24-Sophomore Party Feb. 25-Basketball, R.P.I. March 17-Newman Club, St. Patrick's Day Dance. March 21-23-W.A.A. Camp John-

ston Weekend

March 31-Sophomore Soiree. April 20-21-Music Council Oper-April 27—Sophomore Banquet.

May 5 Music Council Spring Con May 12-Intersorority ball. May 18-Traditional Junior Ban-

May 19-Moving-up Day. May 20-21 - W.A.A. Alumna Weekend and Camp Johnston Luncheon. May 23-W.A.A. Spring Award

quet.

Banquet. May 25-26 - Advanced Dramatics Play. June 17-Alumni and Class Day

Baccalaureate. Senior Breakfast. June 19—Commencement. Senior Ball.

Brass Knuckles

When we stop to peruse the effects of four nights on a court, staged by a local aggregation, we find that the local five, known as the varsity five, or the owls of State College for Teachers, have fared not too badly . . . nor too well.

The records show two close victorics, over Brooklyn Poly and Hamilton, the week before vacation, loss in a ragged contrast to R.P.I. the week preceding, and a victory over the Alumni in the opening game of the season.

The tally of the Alumni fracas was no indication of the condition of the team. The victory, by a score of 50-34 came in spite of ragged passing and lack of team-

The journey to R.P.I. was a veritable trip. More fun was had by all CH Nets Victory; The journey to R.P.I. was a veriin getting all het up about the artistic write-ups in local papers than in thoughts about the game. Practically the same team which knocked the hide off R.P.I. last year to the tunes of 38-26 and 57-23 went Carney and Gerdts Feature; down to an inglorious defeat of 29-22. The difficulty in finding the basket may have been due to its tightness and lack of position, but the admirable headwork displayed should have made up for that

a few attacks of good passing. Notably, Simmons and Amyot showed a

if we accede to the laudings given started rolling, gathered momentum, the team by reports, we'll have to and from then on, never were admit that the future looks bright. headed. John Edge. College house's Melanson, manager of the frosh high scorer, was held close in check, squad, credits the varsity with the but managed to net five points. A neatest bit of teamwork in two sea- new star was uncovered in the perfinally garnered in the closing sec- dition to playing an excellent floor

The increasing high scores in the points were pretty well distributed, tough contests gives us a cleaner Gerdts getting seven for their high face to stick out at Niagara and man Manhattan. High nettage will be needed in these two contests, for the punches will count more as scoring game, S.L.S. clearly outplayed the five met defeat on December 16, at punches in these, which will be high Albanians and looked as if they Hamilton, at the hands of a fine In other words horseback riding is

the result of two excellent showings Freddy Day started down the floor. Playing a game that displayed the ing, boxing, touch football, tennis, in intramural scraps. Practically emerged from a tangle under a the whole team is well dipped in ball basket, and dropped the ball through the whole team is well dipped in ball basket, and dropped the ball through the visitors inundated their opponents with a fleed of field baskets friends than did the lure of the held varsity berths with major col- Albany really started to move in and timely foul shots.

nett help round out a team to watch honors.

Looking over the schedule yet to be met, we noticed an apparent lack of foresight in the planning of the college program. There are several important games which conflict with important college functions.

The Music council winter concert is scheduled for next Friday, January 13, along with the McGill game. McGill is one of the major varsity opponents of the season.

Niagara university and the Elementary dramatics plays are slated to arrive on Tuesday, January 17. Niagara happens to be the team no ing programs, up to now the vic- State College Library

Hartwick and tails!

addicted to the art of Terpsichore. pugilists.

VARSITY COACH

aces Connecticut State tonight.

Albany Tops SLS

Paris Paces Albanians in Overtime Game

the Albanians over SLS, marked the beth Allen, '39, president of the as- beat the jinx by not making any the team took the court for this resuming of the Intramural Basket- sociation. Food arrangements will definite plans - having the whole game because the Hamilton floor is In the Brooklyn Poly set-to, a ball league contests in Page hall be made by the permanent Lounge thing very spur-of-the-momentish. one of the oddest things possible slight improvement in form was no- Tuesday night. In the first game committee. ticeable, or maybe Brooklyn Poly was of the double header. College house Other committees appointed just bad. As far as we can see, defeated Spencer-Avalon, 35-25, the association are: arranger Brooklyn Poly had little on the ball after trailing at the half way mark, Helen Reickle, '40, chairman, Mil- it will be devoid of occupants until ball at the big round thing instead except thumbs. The Owls showed 12-10. In the second, the Alban-dred Foley, '41, Betty Gilmore, Ma- exam "vacation," But A.A.'s advisor, of the little one. However, the team ians defeated S.L.S., 39-35,

sons. The nip and tuck struggle was son of Square Carney, who, in adonds by Duke with a field goal, making the melody beat out, 40-42. | game, scored twelve points to cop scoring honors. | Spencer-Avalon's | Scott Again Leads Scorers; | sissies, anyway!!"

S.L.S. vs. Albanians

reputation for being bogeymen as until the last minute of play. Then man team.

the overtime period with play cen- Throughout the contest the squad great outdoors.

Basketball Standings Won Lost

POTTER COMMUTERS

Intramural Program Starts in Full Swing Same time of the set at 7:30 o'clock. The Intramural boxing and fenc-

basketball enthusiast wants to miss tims of repeated postponements, finally got under way Wednesday Hartwick will compete with Junior afternoon in the Commons. Dan Prom on the night of February 10. Bucci, director of boxing, reports ing among the donors to the State continuing to its present figure. Who knows? Perhaps even some of a former pro will be available short- Barsam, B. S. Bronson, A. R. Bru- commissioner of education, stressed the team are either aesthetes or are ly for the coaching of the State bacher, H. M. Crooks, M. A. Dob- the importance of placement bu-

misplaced value is going to cause weekly bowling matches were not Nelson, C. W. Peltz, E. A. Perine, H. State college at Alpany placed trouble to persons having more than played. The keglers will resume their M. Phillips, M. B. Scotland, D. V. seventy-two per cent of its graduone sources of diversion, as well as schedule on January 9 with the Smith, E. B. South, E. O. Wallace, ates in 1937, seventy-six per cent in Grads still topping the league. and K. M. Wheeling.

WAA to Sponsor Sports Exhibit At Lounge Tea

Member of U. S. Ski Team to Relate Experiences in Foreign Meets

Women's Athletic association's ounge tea on Wednesday will be in eeping with the general trend of he association's program. Janet Montfort, '40, chairman, has decided that the theme of the tea will stress both winter and recreaof athletics are most popular, paricularly during this season. The tea will feature displays of the Christmas skiis, he latest and best in winter equip-

ment—skis, ski-boots. harnesses, poles, snowshees, skates, toboggans—and equipment for recreational sports — badminton nets, racquets, thuttlecocks, table tennis sets. An-school of the composition of the Elliot Hatfield, whose squad poles, snowshees, skates, toboggans that says that wonderful word — Friday night, State journeyed to other display will consist of the SNOW!! But just in case Albany Clinton and whaled Hamilton by a proper attire for snow sports—ski- isn't snowed in, she and Fran Wood

the tea, discussing some of her ex- When-and if-snow arrives, the as he heaved in nine field goals and periences abroad last winter.

An exciting overtime victory by advisor to the association, and Eliza- snew sports captains are trying to State had two strikes on her as

Spencer-Avalon started a fast, ment, Edith Nelson, '39, Frances with a Christmas present of two big to register a swell win. reversal to good old form to help well-balanced team against the Field, Florence Przyborowska, jun- vegetable bowls, which will be in- This Friday the squad faces Conpowerful College house lads, and for lors; publicity, Jean Mitchell, '40, itiated during the between semes- necticutt State Teachers in their The Hamilton thriller showed the a while looked as if they might pol- Doris Dygert, '41, Ruth Burnett, ters holiday. team rounding into something near ish off their opponents, However, Marjorie Gaylord, Bernice Olcott, what might be called shape. In fact, in the second half. College house freshmen.

Freshmen Quintet **Defeats Hamilton**

Squad to Meet Aggies in Gym Tonight

A highly classed and exception-In the first half of the second ally good Hamilton college freshman from the basket.

| Manual Contests and a state of the first win | State college from the basket. | State college from the basket. | State college from the basket. | In other words horseback riding is not always hard on the horse. To of 36-24. It marked the first win | State college from the basket. | In other words horseback riding is not always hard on the horse. To of 36-24. It marked the first win | State college from the basket. | In other words horseback riding is not always hard on the horse. To of 36-24. It marked the first win | State college from the basket. | In other words horseback riding is not always hard on the horse. To of 36-24. | It marked the first win | State college from the basket. | In other words horseback riding is not always hard on the horse. To of 36-24. | It marked the first win | State college from the basket. | In other words horseback riding is not always hard on the horse. To of 36-24. | It marked the first win | State college from the basket. | In other words horseback riding is not always hard on the horse. To of 36-24. | It marked the first win | State college from the basket. | In other words horseback riding is not always hard on the horse. To of 36-24. | It marked the first win | State college from the basket. | In other words horseback riding is not always hard on the horse. To of 36-24. | It marked the first win | State college from the basket. | In other words have always hard on the horse from the basket. | In other words have always hard on the horse from the basket. | In other words have always hard on the basket. | In other words have always hard on the basket. | In other words have always hard on the basket. | In other words have always hard on the basket. | In other words have always hard on the basket. | In other words have always hard on the basket. | In other words have always hard on the basket. | In other words have always hard on the basket. | In other words have always hard on the basket. | In other words have always hard on the basket. | In other words ha The grads are rapidly gaining a and managed to maintain a lead to be registered by this year's freshreputation for being bogeymen as until the last minute of play. Then man team

in intramural scraps. Practically emerged from a tangle under a Statesmen's abilities as team players,

Weberly led the Grads in their tering around Schmitz. Paul finally worked in unison and played magnifirst triumph of the season over shook himself loose and netted a ball, ficently. In fact, so well was the the commuters, (54-10) by taking in With a half-minute left, Steve Paris team functioning that not once was we of this department will undertake fourteen points. Not far behind was made a nice push-up to put the it pressed throughout the fracas, All to suggest one more attempt to reach Powers with ten. Powers will be remembered as a member of the Paris was high scorer for the AlToronto team which went down to defeat two years ago at the bands with thirteen points. defeat two years ago at the hands Schmitz, and Parker of S.L.S. each Scott, who has been the leading So, let's attempt once again, with of State. Simpson, Noble, and Ben-collected ten points for runner-up scorer in all the State's games so not the same results as last year far, was again the spearhead of the a winter carnival, but with skating,

> The next frosh opponent will be a very vexing problem so far as the Cobleskill Aggles who will make winter sports are concerned. their appearance on the Page hall court tonight. An aggregation which is usually tough, the Aggies Majority of Graduates are expected to dish forth quite a battle, but should State play a game similar to that in Hamilton everything should end happily.

attack.

The Aggies recently went down to college team by a small margin.

that he expects that the services of college library since May, 1937; A. K. Dr. Hermann Cooper, assistant bin. G. E. Douglas, F. E. Henne, A. reaus in his report, and urged a At any rate, lack of foresight or Due to Monday's holiday, the M. Kirkpatrick, E. H. Morris, M. G. thorough followup service,

Purple and Gold to Face **Connecticut State Tonight**

Winter Season

Winter Weather Wanderings

tional sports, since these two types cukoo! Yeah, winter — but not thrilling and hard-fought all the enough snow to frost a Christmas way. In the last few minutes the tree! To say nothing of trying out spectators were sitting on the edge

sleigh ride which never material- two foul attempts for total of twenty Tea will be poured by Mrs. Tieszen, ized last year may take place. But points.

in neglected these days — if it's still edge and overlaps the corners and there! And as far as we can see, gives a great incentive to throw the tilda Gullotti, freshmen; entertain- Mrs. Tieszen, did remember Camp, overcame this handicap and went in

at ski equipment. Captain Parizot tells us that the tion of the bridle paths. She claims with the New Year and send the that riding is really more thrilling Connecticut athletics home with when there is a hazard like that to overcome, "But of course nobody believes me, and besides, everybody's

Dear Brass Knuckles:

In reference to the preceding paragraph, it seems that the invitation you extended to the hardy virile members of the "stronger sex" failed

To advocate further sports along this line would seem futile However

skiing, sleigh riding as a solution to

Receive Teaching Jobs

Three-fourths of all the graduates of New York state teachers' colleges defeat at the hands of the Siena college term hands of the Siena tions in public schools in 1937, ac-Game time of the prelim has been by the State Education department. During the years preceding the depression, about eighty-five per cent of the graduates received jobs. Receives Gift of Books The placement record began to drop, Miss Cobb has listed the follow- and started to rise again in 1934,

1936, and eighty-six per cent in 1935.

Brooklyn and Hamilton Fall in Weekend Clashes with State Owls

The State varsity closed up the old year with a bang-the kind we like to see-when they pulled out two close victories over Brooklyn Poly and Hamitlon

It was a much improved outfit that took Poly to the tune of 32-30 Winter is icumen in, lude synge on the Page court. The game was of their seats, tense with excitement Milly Pangborn is burning out Some of the rooters were standing on

Friday night, State journeyed to proper attire for snow sports—skipants, jackets, mittens, caps, and skating skirts.

Miss Dorothy Heyt, State alumna and member of last year's United States Women's Ski team which entered in various European meets, has been invited to speak informally at the tea, discussing some of her extinct the speak informally at the tea, discussing some of her extinction in the shows arrives the score of 42-40. Both squads tossed 'em in plenty fast as the eighty-two points testify. Lehman with ten points featured for State with the able support of Frament's seven and Torrens' six. Jackie Williams, star sophomore forward on the Hamilton outfit, gave the boys a tough session

Camp Johnston is being sadly A running track circles around the

third home game. A few years back Until then, see you at tea, gawping the Connecticut lads sent over a good team that gave our fellows an anxious evening. They have a pecuriding business is practically at a difficult to stop and interesting to liar style of looping shots that are standstill because of the icy condi- watch. Let's hope the lads get hot

> their tails between their legs. B'klyn

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Frederick, Smith Address Session

Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota.

Wednesday evening was a social assembly. night with reunions and dinners for Then we came to one of the most

the Student Christian association next Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in the vision the innovations that have vision the innovations that have

French Club

ing in the Lounge of Richardson enter state. They will be subjected hall on Wednesday, January 11, at to interviews throughout the sumhall on Wednesday, January 11, at to interviews throughout the summost woman speaker in the country 7:30 o'clock. A play will be pre-mer, and as a result a hand picked address the students on Armistics sented, and refreshments will be freshman class greeted us in the day, asking and pleading for peace

School Movies

sponsored by the education classes, seniors it was the end, on that last is open to all students interested. day of June when they left these

Headlines Reveal Year's Events As News Copies Pass in Review (Continued from page 1, column 2)

(Continued from page 1, column 1) conscious. All this resulted in a world. Success, however, has greeted Robert Martin, Arthur Seld, Frank Dr. Frank P. Graves, commissioner greater interest on the part of the them at every turn.

members of the various colleges, nor- brilliant scenes of the past season, mal schools, and fraternities repre- the sophomore soiree - with that sented. Over forty principals were in attendance at State college's reunion dinner.

WOTICES

Wes, that is the day when competition between classes runs high, when competition between classes runs high, when every class tries to make the best impression it can upon the association. And to top it all off the stu-NOTICES
S.C.A.

Dr. Hornell Hart, well known sociologist of Duke university, will address the Marriage commission of the Student Christian acceptance of the student characteristic of the student characteristi

happened since we came to State. Everybody is welcome to fall which was distinctly superior and goodfellowship in the world. to any that had ever entered these portals. Now freshmen, don't swell

ization and activity will be shown in . Then came that grand day of all. the auditorium of Page hall next Moving-up day, that day of jor and Friday at 8:00 o'colck in the morn- sorrow, was the climax to all the ing. This program, which is being undergrads, but to those grand old

(Continued from page 1, column 2) sheltered portals to face the ugly Metz, chairman, Norman Arnold,

After a grand and glorious vaca-

And as we draw close to the new year we run across this headline: First, incoming freshmen will un-

> Eat at John's Lunch Dinners 25c and Up Delicious Sandwiches and 7:30 A. M. - 11:00 P. M.

> > Opp. the High School

Cappiello Announces Junior Weekend Plans

Cotis, Mary Koonz; chaperones, Ruth Donnelly; decorations, Marie Augustine, Isabel Ramel,

Committees for tea dance will be climax of the evening's program was a very effective speech on "Preparedness for Peace" delivered by Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota,

Date of the highlights of the state, addressed our loss for Peace and for any of Smith: decorations. Louise Hessney: up for Myskania, and for any of Smith; decorations, Louise Hessney; the other activities their little hearts chaperones, June Amacher; refreshments, Luella Hess.

Committees for the annual junior Campus day is next on our list. luncheon will be as follows: chair-

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STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1939

Friedman Lists

Choral Society Will Present Miss Blaisdell

Candlyn to Direct Program of Carols, Folk Songs, Chorus by Handel

This evening, the State College Choral society will present its annual winter concert at Chancellor's hall, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. T. Frederick H. Candlyn, assistant professor of music, will direct the chorus in a varied program.

Music council regrets to annouce that Ralph Kirkpatrick, previously scheduled to appear at tonight's concert, will be unable to be present. Sudden illness, which has confined him to his bed makes his appearance impossible Miss Frances Blaisdell, flutist, will

appear in Mr. Kirkpatrick's place as assisting artist. The program which the Choral society will preent this evening, is

a. The March of the Three Kings

b. Noel nouvelet . c. The angels and the shepherds

d. In dulci jubilo e. Hodie, Christus natus est Willan The Choral Society

Frances Blaisdell

Folksong arrangements a. Come, lasses and lads......English library.

b. Nobody knows de treuble I've seen The grant is not to be used for e. What shall we do with a drunken

Frances Blaisdell

Let their celestial concerts all unite

1st sopranos: Alice Le Barron, institutions in the nation to get the Catherine Krien, Ruth Sinovoy, Jean highest appropriation, one of which Strong Sylvia Weiss, seniors; Marcia is State college. The only other

Just as we were about to resign ourselves to a nice long stretch of exams and pre-stoog-

little more innovating. This time the faculty has decided to dispense with a few examinations and boy that's an innovation. Certain classes in the various departments will not have to burn the midnight oil for their exam has been done away with in the course of experimentation Instead they will get a compre-

The only drawback beside the mental strain in June is that failures will undoubtedly have to repeat a whole year's work. Some of the methods which are being effected this January

for the most part are interviews. Exemptions for certain lucky fresh who maintained an A average in History 2 is another novel attempt. So here's to more progressive ideas and less **President Announces**

Teachers' Colleges Receive Funds for First Time Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president o

the college, announces that the Carnegie corporation has granted State college \$3,000 a year for three years However, numerous debates hav

...Scottish for books of general reading.

There are twenty-four teachers Handel training institutions in the country that will receive these grants, which Prom Committee The following will participate in will range from \$1,000 to \$9,000 for the three-year period. There are six

Survey Shows Cosmopolitan Boy Is Our Own Man About State | Which will be conducted on Friday, throughout the Capital district be- Lydia Bond, Beatrice Dower Jean-February 10, at the Aurania club, fore clubs and organizations, with ette Evans, Ellen Hurley, Vivian

merry way and met with much suc- and, but of course, sleeping.

In case any of you gals wno the age of twenty-five. ning personality. Esquire may not State.

do you like to do," I was deluged with answers. In case you've wondered about his sociability let me hankered for the idea myself.

But of course I like to be different and so I decided to search for the "Statesman"—tUh, uh, 't ain't the same one you've been looking for. I decided to uphold the old maxim that it's a man's world after all women.

Will Aid in Lie-Detector Tests

Wi

merry way and net with much success. Everywhere I went I found
him dancing in the Commons, loafing by the mailbox, reheaving in
the multicrium participating

and, but of course, sleeping.
I queried very sweetly, "What do
you think of love and marriage?"
To this I got a whistle and a very

the multicrium participating

and, but of course, sleeping.
I the reference of bids has not yet been becomes find that as the lie is repeated the
set, but decisions concerning this,
seniors who have volunteered to act
the restriction. The experiments will be centered about twenty-five State
ing by the mailbox, reheaving in
To this I got a whistle and a very
the multicrium participating. the auditorium, participating in sports in the gym, chatting in the Louinge, relaxing (?) in the activities of the more pleasant illustrational and a very worked look. Love he decided is sports in the gym, chatting in the Louinge, relaxing (?) in the activities of the more pleasant illustrational and a very worked look. Love he decided is swell, but has lost much of its luster will be conducted from 10:00 to 2:00 of the more pleasant illustrational and lavers will be and a seguinea pigs in an attempt to answers becomes shorter.

As an example of the type of crime to be committed, Kirsch-worked with the line for true and the first true and library (????) My, oh, my, does riage, he feels it is highly desirable

slipped up on him-P. S. and he. Following in the same trend of often complains how neglected he's thought, I mustered up enough courbeen—would like to know what this age to ask him what he thought of John Edge, '39, president of Student age to ask him what he thought of John Edge, '39, president of Student age to ask him what he thought of John Edge, '39, president of Student age to ask him what he thought of John Edge, '39, president of Student age to ask him what he thought of John Edge, '39, president of Student age to ask him what he thought of John Edge, '39, president of Student age to ask him what he thought of John Edge, '39, president of Student age to ask him what he thought of John Edge, '39, president of Student age to ask him what he thought of John Edge, '39, president of Student age to ask him what he thought of John Edge, '39, president of Student age to ask him what he thought of John Edge, '39, president of Student age to ask him what he thought of John Edge, '39, president of Student age to ask him what he thought of John Edge, '39, president of Student age to ask him what he thought of John Edge, '39, president of Student age to ask him what he thought of John Edge, '39, president of Student age to ask him what he thought of John Edge, '39, president of Student age to ask him what he thought of John Edge, '39, president of Student age to ask him what he thought of John Edge, '39, president of Student age to ask him what he thought of John Edge, '39, president of Student age to ask him what he thought of John Edge, '39, president of Student age to ask him what he thought of John Edge, '39, president of Student age to ask him what he thought of John Edge, '39, president of Student age to ask him what he thought of John Edge, '39, president of Student age to ask him what he thought of Student age to ask him what he thought of Student age to ask him what he thought of Student age to ask him what he thought of Student age to ask him what he thought of Student age to ask him what he thought of Student age to ask him what he thought of Student age to ask him w dashing Lothario looks like, here the opposite sex and found he was goes. He's in the whereabouts, I'd for 'em. To quote from George Jean say, of twenty years of age, round Nathan, as he so cleverly did, "I of student talent. Members of all about 5' 11" tall, with 170 pounds think one intelligent man is worth classes will take part. Betty Hay- The volunteers will be taken to readily apprehended and subjected of firm flesh covering his active ten parcel of beautiful women, but ford, '39, president of senior class, is police laboratories in Schenectady by to the unerring grueling of the lie frame. He is not especially dark or I'd rather spend the evening with in charge. terrifically handsome, but he has the beautiful women."

The remaining part of the assemulation of the ass

Departments Attempt No "Mid Year" Policy

Debate Schedule ing we find that—lo and behold
—State starts 1939 off with a Snell, Durling Open Season with R.P.I. on Subject of Pump-Priming

The State college debate squad pened its 1939 season last night as ouise Snell and Lee Durling, sophonores, debated R.P.I. in room 5 of Richardson hall. The subject of the ebate was "Resolved, that the U.S. hould cease expending public funds or the purpose of stimulating busiwill cover the entire year's work. Whatever grade they receive will Last night's debate was the first be their mark for the entire year f a very ambitious schedule that

has been prepared by Janice Friedman, '40, secretary of Debate coununder the supervision of Mr William G. Hardy, instructor of English and debate coach. The schedule for the 1939 season ollows: February 6, Marquette,

home; March 3, Hofstra, home; 16, Hobart, away; Keuka, away; Elmira away; 17, Rochester university away; Houghton, away; 27, Hofstra away; New Rochelle, away; 30, University of Vermont, home. Tentative dates have been arranged with the following colleges: Wells, Hartwick, \$9,000 Library Grant Hamilton, Colgate, Bard, Niagara university at Rochester, Nazareth, and the University of Pittsburgh

> ual Cornell debate conference. This year the forensic squad will concern itself with four major topics. The majority of the debates will deal with the subject of 'pump-priming. been arranged on collective security

Toward the end of April. State col-

lege will be represented at the an-

socialized medicine, and on the ad-Negro Spiritual highly technical books, but rather icy that would prevent war except The corporation adopted this plan in the event of the actual invasion Sea chanty three years ago when such funds and the war question have been were granted to liberal arts colleges carefully studied in debate seminar. were granted to liberal arts colleges only. Last year the policy of grant-ing these funds to tagget a transfer only. Last year the policy of grant-ing these funds to tagget a transfer only these funds to tagget a transfer only the few meetings remaining will be the direction of Robert Cogger, '40, mores, and Catherine Smith and

Selects Childs Band

McKee, Jean Mitchell, Isabel receive the appropriation is Oneontal chestra is known from coast-to-coast in Washington. Ramel, Sally Young, juniors; Eu-normal, which will receive \$1,000 for for its many broadcasts over the, The group also passed a resolution Mary Miller, Dorothy Peak, Anne NBC network, and engagements at epposing the direct federal regula- Rattray, Charlotte Ritchie, Janet America's smartest hotels and night tion and censorship of the radio. Sharts, Shirley VanValkenburgh, baton at this year's Junior prom, duct regular panel discussions sets, Hattle Conklin, chairman, which will be conducted on Friday, throughout the Capital district be- Lydia Bond, Beatrice Dower, Jean-"The Smiling Master of Sweet Janic: Friedman, '40, as leader, Continued on page 4, column 4)

To an innocent question of "what have been secured and will be played ed a nation-wide campaign to find do you like to do," I was deluged during the dancing in the Commons

ness of the Student association. | to disclose the "dirty culprit." | stress" of mid-years.

Dramatics Class to Give Program of One-Act Plays

Article By Densmore

Friends at State of Warren I. Densmore, a member of last year's graduating class, president of the Student association, and member of Myskania, campus leadership society, will be interested to hear that he has an article appearing in the January, 1939, issue of School Press Re vicw, journal of the Columbia

Scholastic Press association. This article consists of speech given by Densmore at the Columbia Scholastic Press association convention in 1937, when he was attending in the capacity of associate managing editor of the News. It is entitled "Making Editorial Policy Modern,' and gives invaluable suggestions and helps in writing an interesting and stimulating editorial which will appeal to the readers and at the some time treat on some timely subject in a constructive way.

Sources for editorials which he mentioned were: new ideas, the explanation of the significance of events, which may not seem clear, and the instructive essay, such as an editorial on etiquette. Densmore is now teaching English and social studies in East Islip, Long Island.

Frankfurter Wins

ing these funds to teachers' colleges devoted to an investigation of social- has anything to say concerning the Louis Fink, juniors. The cast of appointment to the United States "The Shoes that Danced" will be the death of the late Justice Car- Ernest Case, Mirlam Newell, Hyman doza, Felix Frankfurter will be the Meltz, Shirley VanValkenburgh,

After a heated discussion at the Miller and Alma Knowles, sopho-Tuesday session of the Forum, the mores, and Doris Shultes, '40. State politicians passed a memorial The following committees have Smiling Reggie Childs, the violin- resolution which has been sent by been appointed to assist in the pro-Brewn, Bernice Martowicz, Dorothy New York state institution that will playing maestro, whose famous or- air-mail to the New York Senators duction of the plays: lights, William

hubs, has been selected to wave the The Forum of Politics will con-sophomores, and Doris Shultes, '49;

C.S.P.A. Journal Prints Two Comedies and Fantasy Will Provide Variety to Presentation

> FUTTERER TO DIRECT Will Exchange Tax Tickets

Dramatic and Art association will resent three-one-act plays, on Tuesday, January 17, at 8:30 o'clock. The casts for these plays have been chosen from members of elementary dramatics class. Miss Agnes Futterer, assistant professor of English in State college, is direct-

on January 16 and 17

in Draper Hall

comedy, a farce, and a tragic fantasy have been chosen for presentation this year, "The Kelly Kid," by K. Norris and D. Totherch, is a folk comedy dealing with Irish-Americans in New York city. "A Cup of Tea" by A. F. Ryerson, a very humorous farce, deals with the romantic escapades of a poet who is a little indiscreet at times. The eternal triangle is replaced in this play by a rectangle however, and

the results are quite amazing. The third play will be "The Shoes hat Danced," by Anna Hemptstead Branch. The sets and costumes for this play are very beautiful and it promises to be quite enjoyable.

The cast for "The Kelly Kid" will include Jeanette Evans, Anne Rattray, Beatrice Dower, Lona Powell, William Cameron, and John Gar-Forum's Approval dephe, someron, and John Gardephe, some and Douglas Rector, '40. The cast chosen for "A Cup of Tea," will include Francis Supreme Court vacancy caused by composed of Douglas Dillenbeck, Robert Agne, Jane Hanford, Mary

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