Dances to Climax **Weekend Program**

Walrath, '39, chairman; Alberta introduction to the play, were seized get-away towards parts unknown! 10-1 favorite, the sophomores found Friekneckt, '41, Geraldine Ewing, '40; by a wave of mass hysteria upon Women screamed; strong men cried, themselves on the short end of a 3-0 music, Bernice Lamberton, '39, Iris the announcement of an impending Worst of all, two necessarily anony- score as the first half finished. Barnett, '41; programs, Jeanette attack on New Jersey and vicinity mous State lovebirds even contem- As the second half began, the Barnett, '41; programs, Jeanette attack on New Jersey and vicinity plated immediate matrimony — bewildered sophomores became even thinking to take this supreme step more bewildered as a fierce freshfreshments, Alma Smith, '40, Lil- rays." lian Hines, Isabel Ethington, seniors. Panic-stricken citizens all over before this world should come to an men onslaught forced them to as-Pi Alpha Tau: arrangements and the state attempting to avoid what end!!!

mond, '41, Anne Kalichman, '39; publicity, Belle Lashinsky, Sylvia hundreds of terrorized victims of the hundreds of terrorized for the

Delta Omega: general chairman, radio fantasy began to head for the Delta Omega: general chairman, Vera Haas, '39; orchestra, Grace Castigline, '39; refreshments, Mirriam Tick, '40; programs, Mary Koonz, '40; decorations, Sally Young, '40; chaperones, Betty Clark, '40.

Beta Zeta: arrangements, Louella How the they believed they would be safest from gas fumes. A resident of Mount Vernon went crazy and deaths from shock were numerous.

But what was State college doing?

How did such as struction of fact were for this service. But Sinoyov, '39.

juniors; food, Eloise Hartman, '40, tion and analyze its impossibility Hattie Conklin, '41.

No, we did not!

Chi Sigma Theta: general chair- | Telephone wires between group man, Eleanor McGreevy, '39; music, houses began to buzz incessantly Eleanor Groll, '40, Rosemary Bruck- Two freshmen girls began to wail er, '41; arrangements, Florence and pack for home. The house Haberer, '39, Irene Semanek, '40, mother at the dorm, suddenly be-Catherine O'Bryan, Enes Novelli, seiged with emergency calls, flitted

Realistic Presentation of Play Results in Pandemonium at State

"nerve medicine" to quiet the sup-Last Sunday night Orson Welles's posedly sensible State women. One began last Saturday afternoon with decidedly realistic dramatization of boy was hysterically ordered via tele- the annual Campus day pushball sophomores; refreshments, Betty H. G. Well's "War of the World" phone to leave a certain house in Wa-Bunce, Kay Smith, juniors; Betty caused the biggest sensation since tervitet and "come home immediate-Hiller, Marie Southard, sophomores. Minerva's staff was shattered! Thou-ly" to mother and the family—who more team. Phi Delta: arrangements, Jayne sands of radio listeners, missing the were in the process of making a Entering the contest a traditional

Beta Zeta: arrangements, Louella How did such a situation affect us, is directing a verse-speaking choir future pedagogues who pride ourginia Strong, '39; decorations, Gerselves on our "intelligence"! Did we
aldine Thompson, Doris Saunders,
scoff at such an improbable situader the direction of Mary Miller, '41.

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Freshmen Receive Defeat in Pushball

The soph-frosh rivalry officially

sume the defensive role. decorations, Mildred Streifer, '39, they believed to be a gas raid, ran All of which merely goes to show Finally, however, the class of 1941 Harriet Levine, '40; orchestra, Eve from their homes armed with wet you just what fools we mortals really snapped out of its lethargy and Bialeck, '40; refreshments, Beatrice towels and handkerchiefs; hysterical be—and that there's no foo like a pushed deep into enemy territory Koblenz, '39; programs, Freida Diamond, '41, Anne Kalichman, '39; housewives fled to city parks for gick foo even if he does go to This drive eventually culminated in State.—Don't it awful?

State.—Don't it awful? 5-3. Their other points came as a result of a fast-clicking offensive which moved the ball into frosh ter-Plans Peace Service ritory in less than five seconds.

To Organize Orchestra

All musicians interested in joining college symphony orchestra are irged to attend the meeting today at 3:30 o'clock in room 100, Draper hall. Those who are interested but cannot attend the meeting should write to Bernard Perlman or George

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Library School To Exhibit Books At Tea In Lounge

Committee Lists Tea Dates; Metz, Kingsley to Act as Co-chairmen

The State college library school will conduct its annual "Book Week" Monday through Friday, from 9:00 to 5:00 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall. The book exhibit is centered around the theme "New Worlds-New Books." Everyone is invited to come and browse among the best of recent books. The book talks scheduled at 4:00 o'clock are another feature of the exhibit which will interest book lovers.

A lounge tea will be sponsored on Wednesday Dr. Johnson of Union college will speak.

Committees are: general chairman, June Palmer, '39; exhibit arrangement and set-up. Muriel Stewart, '38; children's books table, Doris Coffin. grad.; book selection. Ruth Hoffman, '38; daily schedule and day book, Adonna Rector, '39; tea. Nov. 16, Marie Metz, '40; speaker, Emily Baine, grad.

Lounge Tea Committee

The co-chairmen of the Lounge committee as appointed by Dean Moreland, are Marie Metz and Mar- President Announces ian Kingsley, juniors.

The following committee chairmen have been appointed to assist the Lounge co-chairmen: faculty, Flor-

15. Freshmen advisors; Mar. 1. De- cent in the spring. partmental; Mar. 15, Freshmen com- The list of members, alphabetically council or the Student council. mission; Mar. 29, S. C. A.; April 19, arranged, follows: Phyllis Arnold

Cross activities. Sports enthusiasts, gencies.

Myskania to Head Annual Drive

at summer camps and bathing re- homeless, and has brought aid and

College House Players To Revive 'Licker' Saga

Since the demise of the illfated Troubadors, State college has been definitely in need of an annual show put on by the male population. This year, College house, group house for men, is following the successful examples of the University of Pennsylvania's Mask and Wig club, and the Princeton Triangle club, and is presenting its first Mask and Wig production, the famous nineteenth century melodrama, "Ten Nights in

a Barroom." This famous play with its portrayal of the evils of intemperance will be presented in Page hall auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday nights, December 7 and December 8 Mr. William G. Hardy instructor in English, is serving as advisor to the production.

Members of the cast include: John Edge, Cecil Marino, William Torrens, and William Hopke, seniors; Alvin Weiss, Robert Karpen, Walter Harper, and Douglas Rector, juniors; Robert Hertel and Louis Greenspan, sophomores; and Thomas

Joseph Leese and Julius Hersh, seniors, will serve as stage manager and business manager, respectively, while Robert Martin. '40, will act in the capacity of advertising manager.

tertainment, Mary Arndt; kitchen, bers of the highest four per cent of bassoon.

Elizabeth Arthur, Ruth Butler, Jane The Lounge committee has al- Crawford. Edith Davis, Charlotte ready sponsored the first tea of the Fox, Aileen Hansett, Betty Hayford. year. The guest was Jane Cowl, the Richard Lonsdale, Dorothy MacLean,

For Red Cross Fund Next Week

Each year from Armistice day till dents in this held may be of great cludes Kenneth Doran. 39. Louis by Marie Peetz, 39 president. The of the day as a holiday to celebrate cludes. Kenneth Doran will not be in Thanksgiving, hundreds of colleges and universities in the United States participate in the annual Red Cross of great national disasters. In times of great national disasters that the content of the day as participate in the annual Red Cross of great national disasters. The loft the day as the content of great national disasters of great national disasters of great national disasters. Weiss, juniors; Frank Cassidy, David Mile, Ruth Dyson, who is a mem- Milne high school will not be in In times of great national disasters Kreher Hyman Meltz William ber of the French faculty of the session today

State college will be given an opportunity to participate in this year's drive. The roll call will be under the direction of Myskania, and the direction of Myskania and the direction of

tions which have swimming facilities, of great value. dents materially in the enjoyment of ization which, since 1881, has been a Miss Brown. water sports, but many have been friend to the friendless, has fed the able to qualify for jobs as life guards starving, brought a home to the

training. Some receive appointments people. as camp councilors and swimming. In the past State college students leader. Voting on senior representation.

instructors as a result of this train- have contributed generously to the tative to Women's Athletic associa- Each year a convention of feder- grams in American colleges, such as Red Cross Roll Call. We hope that tion has narrowed this race down ation members is held at Christmas we have here at State. These are Many Red Cross chapters co-oper- again this year they will show their to a contest between Florence time. At this meeting student prob- only two of the wide range of acate with colleges in providing courses confidence and faith in this valu- Haberer and Mildred King. Re- lems are thoroughly discussed and tivities engaged in by N. S. F. A. in home economics and dietetics. Red able organization. Enroll with the votes for this office will be the first where possible, a stand is taken. Joseph Cappiello, '40, is State's

Symphony Group Discusses Plans

Newly Organized Orchestra Will Forego Rehearsals Until December

A discussion of all matters per-

aining to the latest attempt to form a student symphony orchestra was conducted yesterday afternoon in room 100. This meeting was featured by discussions of what music the orchestra should play, who should be the director, and when rehearsals should be conducted. It was decided that no rehearsals would be scheduled until after the Thanksgiving recess in order to give students an opportunity to secure their

It was originally planned that Dr. . Frederick H. Candlyn, assistant professor of music, would direct the orchestra, but when approached on this subject he announced, with regret, that he did not have the time to accept this responsibility. However, he asserted that he would be only too glad to give the orchestra all the co-operation that he could.

At the organization meeting of those interested in forming this group, forty students expressed their willingness to play in the sym- dent Franklin D. Roosevelt, who will Mrs. Roosevelt addressed the first phony orchestra.

The orchestra is composed of the Senior Honor Society following instruments: nmeteen vio-lins, four clarinets, three cellos, two orders of two violes of two violes. string basses, two flutes, two violas, ence Przyborowska; hostess, Rosalind Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of two French horns, two trumpets, and Frey; publicity, Frances Field; en- the college, has announced the mem- one trombone, tympani, drum, and

Eleanor Pratt; sewing, Alice Brown, the senior class who will make up | Although leaders of this move-Canterbury club asks everyone to uniors.

Signum Laudis, scnior scholastic so- ment stated that they were very taffy pull which will be Thursday After addressing the street. society, which consists of the high- dent turnout, they reiterated that night at 7:30 o'clock in St Andrew's in this morning's assembly Mrs. Nov. 16. Book Week tea; Dec. 7. est ten per cent of the senior class, it was their desire to increase this church. Departmental; Jan. 11, W.A.A.; Feb. will induct the remaining six per number. These leaders intend to Classical club is planning a meetseek sponsorship of either Music ing Thursday, from 7:30 to 10:00 where she will address a conference

Advanced Dramatics Will Present Plays freshments will be served.

present two plays Tuesday night in Purpose of reorganizing.
Page hall auditorium under the di-

Miller, Irving Smith, Joseph Withey, College of St. Rose. Mlle, Dyson day and will not be in session Mon-

Committees for the play are: sets, known throughout this area. receive many benefits through Red defence in times of national emer-Cross netivities. Sports enthusiasts, general Wilson, '40; costumes, Ruth Donnelly, especially those who follow sports. The many activities and services 40; make-up, Louis Francello, 40.

which take them away from the cen-engaged in by the Red Cross are Miss Sullivan is directing the secin life saving and general water the past the assistance of American erine O'Bryan, sophomores.

safety. The national headquarters college students, both in terms of Committees for Miss Sullivan's those who are apparently drowned. American college students to ren- makeup, Lorraine Theurer, 40, Wil- councils in solving self-government tional office. This instruction not only aids stu- der assistance to this great organ- ham Bogosta. 39: keening group, problems. It is concerned with all | In conjunction with the nine other

1938 Elects Song Leader

class elected Catherine Krien as song colleges, they also concern the N.S. F. A. recently conducted a sur-

Mrs. Roosevelt to Address Students, Faculty Today

FIRST LADY

First Lady Includes State in Crowded Itinerary for Second Time

WILL ADDRESS DEANS

Students to Begin Holiday Granted by President at Twelve Today

For the second time in the history f State college, the student body will be honored with an address by Mrs. Franklin D. Rossevelt, First Lady of the land, Mrs. Roosevelt will be introduced to the student body in this morning's assembly by Dr. Abram R. Brubacher, president of the college.

The administration is not sure what Mrs. Roosevelt will speak about but it is certain that the subject will be appropriate and to the point. The student body is fortunate that Mrs. Rosevelt has been able to include State college in her already crowded itinerary.

Her topic at her last appearance at State college was "The Educated Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of Presi- Woman." N. Y. A. Address

speak in today's assembly at 11:00 annual conference of state and local N.Y.A. advisory committees of New York state, in Chancellor's hall last night at 8:45 o'clock. Her topic was "Youth and Progress Ahead." Mr. Charles W. Taussig, chairman of the New Fall Programs N.Y.A. national advisory committee also addressed the group. His topic was "Three Years of Progress for

Roosevelt will leave for Schenectady o'cleck, in the Lounge of Richard- of deans' at Union college this aft-

son hall. The guest of the evening ernoon will be Dr. Edith Wallace, assistant many colleges this fall and has been professor of Latin. The program is hailed everywhere as one of the most to include entertainment, and re- learned and gracious women of our

There will be a meeting of the day. She has been introduced as "one Physics club Monday afternoon in who keeps her mind young, and who The Advanced Dramatics class will room 150 of Huested hall for the breaks with tradition when neces-

The next meeting of the French sary," Afternoon Holiday rection of Joseph Wells, 39 and Rita club will take place Wednesday eve- Dr. Brubacher has announced that ning. November 30, at 7:30 o'clock when the assembly adjourns after

has studied in France and is well day or Tuesday because of the super-

senior campus leadership society. Directly and indirectly, students serving with our country's forces of bouse. Nan Emery, 39; helpts, Jane N. S. F. A. Aids Colleges to Solve Student Government Problems

ters of population, such as sking, made possible by its continued exist- and play, an Irish sea tragedy. The Every spring the students of State. At the conclusion of each confermountaineering hiking and camping, ence as a forceful body, interested cast for this play includes Ray Wal- college elect a representative to the ence the national office brings resolhave found first aid invaluable in in the promotion of human welfare iters, '39; Rose DeCotis, Ruth Don- National Student Federation of utions to the attention of those making their pleasure safer. All stu- It accomplishes its aims by direct re- nelly, juniors; Marilyn Groff, 41. In America. Few of them realize the whom they affect. In addition it dents at some time or another, find lief in disasters, or by indirect the keening group are Robert Kar- influence which this organization acts through its member councils, first and helpful in their everyday methods, such as instruction in the pen, Frank Kluge, Robert Martin, exerts upon their lives as under- asking them to co-operate in making means by which everyday existence Jean Mitchell, Doris Shultes, juniors; graduates, however. Few understand the resolutions successful. Red Cross plays an important part may be made safer and happier. In Beatrice Dower Carol Golden Cath- the functions of the Federation and. The organization keeps in touch

what it stands for. with member student councils The National Student Federation through its weekly "N. S. F. A. Reand chapters located near institute service, and financial aid, has been play are: lights, Miss Walsh; cos- of America is an organization of porter." Upon request additional tumes Miss Arndt; publicity Miss the student councils of American information will be sent to student provide instructions in saving This year the National Red Cross Clark, props. Miss Wilson; sets. colleges and universities. It exist council presidents, as all special drowning persons, and in reviving headquarters again issues the call to Weiss; house, Ruby Stewart, 40; mainly to help the member student summaries are drafted in the Na-

Cross instructors give courses in Red Cross next week, and know that order of business at the next meeting sanitation and home care for the you are aiding a worthy cause! National officers and v. executive permanent secretary of N. S. F. A. council are chosen at the onference.

activities in which students are in-student organizations, N. S. F. A., is erested. Since problems of curricula, now engaged in a drive to raise funds he future peace of the world, and for the relief of stricken Chinese the betterment of student welfare all students. Their goal is to raise \$50,sorts as a result of their Red Cross comfort to countless millions of At its last meeting the senior concern the students of American 000 for student relief in the Far East

vey of freshman orientation pro-

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To A Gracious Lady

Usually when the wife of the president of the United States speaks at a college she is welcomed cordially for her position. pleasure for this work.

Today, we have as our speaker a lady who combines both of these qualities. We are proud to greet Mrs. Roosevelt because abilities. It is with pleasure that we cock | gusto of a Gay Nineties performance. our ear to listen to her today.

Recessional From War

was yesterday, the day before yesterday. Now we are a tople in ancient history. We had a great civilization. They're still admiring it. Now I am in America learning how to cut hair. We're washed up as a race, we're through . . . " -WILLIAM SAROYAN

On this Armistice day twenty years aft- Book of the Week: er the great holocaust that destroyed the sanity, the youth, and the prosperity of the Arctic Solitude world, today, twenty years later, we pray Alone, by Richard E. Byrd, New York, G. P. Putnam's that this nation of ours will realize the tre- | Sons, 1938, 296 pages. mendous task that lies ahead of it and not which nothing useful ever comes.

many unfinished jobs to do to realize our most of us possess. true destiny, we have no time to dawdle Not only do the technical problems present the mation in the future, we'd be happy Last Week to Return on enterprises which we know are harm- greatest difficulties, but also the natural elements pres- to oblige if you will leave a selfful, we must forge ahead. We should de- experience to solve, and at that only partially. At place where the Soph mascot was vote our energies and our resources to a the latitude 80° 08′ south, there exist climatic conditions which no man can imagine. Temperatures from know where that is?)

There are forty people who have the latitude 80° 08′ south, there exist climatic conditions which no man can imagine. Temperatures from know where that is?) war on these evils and when the Armistice | -60 to -80 and less are very common at the furtheris declared on this war there will be a real, most extremity of the world. Cold does many queer things; at 50 below zero a flashlight died in your tangible cause for rejoicing, and there will hands; at -55 kerosene will freeze and the flame be no tears to mar the scene.

and not preparation for war. If we enter narrates an experience which was very common to another war we will only weaken our dem- your breath freeze as it floats away making a sound ocratic structure. We democratized the like that of Chinese firecrackers," In this expanse of crystalline snow and ice, Admiral Byrd erected his inworld by the last war. Where are these sulated pine shack filled with modern equipment, radio democracies now? Dictators must be engines, gasoline and heating facilities, which almost fought with dictatorship and are we certain | that our nation with its social flaws could life, day by day, hour by hour, for over 140 days of the stand the strain of such a struggle? Under deepest and darkest solitude known to man. His thoughts and actions are presented to the reader, give how proceeds are absolute. the stress and strain of economic hardships ing a vivid picture of vhat a man will do in his would ensure during a war we believe that hist survivor manife age. Surely no other word. Lallian Rustonever of hist year of party

Let us remember the last with its heart- of those days. possible. In these days of undeclared wars | nown for science and humanity. Byrd learned that | pledglings and rearmament "Lord God of Hosts, be "A man does not begin to attain wisdom until he And so, until next week, that's all! Margaret Machell, which formerly with us yet—Lest we forget."

"Let's Give Three Cheers!"

Commentstater-(THE COMMENTSTATER is given the widest | After absorbing your trash for latitude as author of this column, though his view- we-who do get around-have depoints do not necessarily always reflect those of the cided that you could use a little

It seems that we are always congratulating the We will ask you motivating questions Student Christian association on something or other; and we feel that the least you can this week it is the panel discussion on sororities and do is to run around the Commons fraternities that was conducted for the freshmen. It Friday spilling the answers. was a noble attempt to bring the intrinsic values and they call him ten-o'clock Gaffney disadvantages of the Greek organizations to the fore, when he sneaks down Hudson ave-

Too long, we feel, the mainstay of the fraternal organizations has been the glamour surrounding them, You"? Aw, that's too hard*! and now this veil is to be "torn asunder." For the Now we went to Senior Hop and first time bewildered freshmen had an opportunity to saw some strange things—(were you meet with the members and non-members of the social societies, and frank discussions brought the less evident benefits to the fore.

intentions. We believe that sororities and fraternities | who got free blus attend. Could dentially now, Mr. Statesman, could are essential for some people. They lend the confi- you tell us why Quattrocchi finally dence and self-assurance of a congenial group that some | broke the ice? people cannot do without. However, there are also those strong individuals who can stand alone, and be When a woman who has done great work active in college life, at the same time making fast punch-or shall we bar that one? along social lines speaks she is greeted with | friends. In our mind, it all boils down to you, frosh, and what kind of person you are.

Three hearty cheers for the College House lads! That guy'd steal the pennies from Yes, the Masque and Wig show is nearing production, the senior stunt. But wait a minand the Commentstator is waiting with baited breath the rogue's gallery at Gamma Kap of her outstanding ability, her leadership for the opening performance of "Ten Nights in a Bar- boy, you ain't lived 'till you lamp' of social betterment, and her all around room." We hope that it will have all the fervor and that outfit!

For many long months, we have been clamoring, although our clamor has been unnoticed apparently, ter with whom the other night? We for a return of the Troubadors. We have looked with don't care, do you? Who's going envy upon the Hasty Pudding show, and the Thespian to Interfraternity with whom? Find efforts of other colleges. But we are finally to be rewarded for our patience, and we're sure the Central around you must have some influ-Avenue Gang won't let us down. Best of luck to you. ence. Why not see what you can do Mr. Bogosta, and to your cast!

Solitude, according to some of our greatest philosogo about wasting its energy on war from phers, is the means of getting acquainted with oneself. Admiral Byrd has accomplished unintentionally what men have striven for from prehistoric In our country we have social disgraces, times—to really know oneself. Very few men would such as slums, inadequate housing, scarcity | have the enduring courage which is needed to actually place oneself out of touch with humanity, for the in a land of plenty, and twelve million un- benefit of humanity-scientific knowledge-for over employed persons. We have at this time four and one half months. To live absolutely and undeniably alone requires a mettle far greater than

ent a problem which required several years of antarctic addressed stamped envelope in the Ped and Agency Proofs will die at the wick; at -60° rubber turns brittle as glass. Cold will find the last microscopic drop of oil, Let this be a day of celebration of peace and in an instant will stop the instruments dead. Byrd him. "If there is the slightest breeze, you can hear

brought about the end of a heroic man In this book, Byrd Lives you the description of his | Greetings Greeks! Your reporter of Little America, into tinknown country, was the 'tevine and Jeanne Jacobs, and a tea to the diperer meteorological station. It is no wonder that he does was rater. Sensial afternoon for the book which are being sold Today, we celebrate twenty years of not wish to recall those harrowing experiences, those saluromate of the Capital obstract and on the Capital obstract and obstract and on the Capital obstract and ob days spent in a tiny shack at the marcy of cold, be litheir methers

recognizes that he is no longer indispensable."

Statesman

My esteemed (?) Statesman, month and feeling a surge of pity, information. But even if we haven't any, we're still as good as you are.

First of all, can you tell us why nue at 1:30? And who murmured "sweets to the sweet" as the band joyously played "Happy Birthday to

the ninety-ninth couple?) Do you suppose that this and previous events show Torrens to be changing his field or is that a Low-ry-mark? And Let us add our fire to the flame of S.C.A.'s good why didn't the Myskania members

Did the fact that we changed from the Aurania club to Ten Eyek have anything to do with the lack of Now, away from Senior Hop, most of the people felt that way anyway! What do you think of a guy like Murphy who'd chizzle on a chiseler?**

Who came to see Wilfrid Walter with whom the other night?-And who didn't come to see Wilfrid Walout quick-we want dates too! However, even if you don't get about providing for the following

Longer lesson plans for Gorman. Minerva in a more secluded spot Special dary board for Dutch

A broken flute for Giladette A roast Long Island duck for Schaffer.

A tender, rare beefsteak for As a final test of your lack of knowledge, let's see you match the following names as correctly as the following names have matched Note to the editor:

hemselves . Merritt Vavasour 2. Pritchard 3. McDermott Scott 1. Duffy 4. Haller 5. Richards 5. Paris

Now, if you'd like similar infor-

Lovingly yours Statesmen Perhaps the freshmen represenitive to Student council could help. 'Not him we mean Tabner!

Hellenics

real that If the new wax intellers? w. Factd Hill constructs

S. G. print drop us a line.

the present to endament in busi-Katherine Canala 37 region on the same and a paradyte and the lack of progressive social acts that buttle against cold, darkness and death. He describes can sagain the technique this lack of the bookshop. his position in the antarctic wastes as "I felt as the week not whith Letty Barraloux and The fermion acturday hours will still our democracy would crumble into dictator
| Can give a more adequate picture of the place which | can give a more adequate picture of the place which | can give a more adequate picture of the place which | can give a more adequate picture of the place which | can give a more adequate picture of the place which | can give a more adequate picture of the place which | can give a more adequate picture of the place which | can give a more adequate picture of the place which | can give a more adequate picture of the place which | can give a more adequate picture of the place which | can give a more adequate picture of the place which | can give a more adequate picture of the place which | can give a more adequate picture of the place which | can give a more adequate picture of the place which | can give a more adequate picture of the place which | can give a more adequate picture of the place which | can give a more adequate picture of the place which | can give a more adequate picture of the place which | can give a more adequate picture of the place which | can give a more adequate picture of the place which | can give a more adequate picture of the place which | can give a more adequate picture of the place which | can give a more adequate picture of the place which | can give a more adequate picture of the place which | can give a more adequate picture of the place which | can give a more adequate picture of the place which | can give a more adequate picture of the place which | can give a more adequate picture of the place which | can give a more adequate picture of the place which | can give a more adequate picture of the place which | can give a more adequate picture of the place which | can give a more adequate picture of the place which | can give a more adequate picture of the place which | can give a more adequate picture of the place which | can give a more adequate picture of the place which | can give a more adequate picture of the picture of ship or else be swallowed by another gov- observations. One hundred twenty-three miles south par same of the class of 36. Dom to collect after other at

peace. May we never enter another war. Gays spent in a tiny snack as the interpolation of the noon from 3.00 to 5.00 o'click to all 32.00 but it. see now being offered aches and stop our plunge while it is still | This personal narrative which only be can tell, responsibly women is the discounts, 41 and discount and aches and stop our plunge while it is still | This personal narrative which only be can tell, responsibly women is the discount of the pressure of the other book. yeals the heroic struggle of man to conquer the un-precently found the ranks of PAT which is last a reduced Hance is there With the Wind, by

tained for \$1.49

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.)

We note with some satisfaction that our Greek letter girls are finally going in for a bit of revision regarding rush period

That old set-up, so often mixing up with exams, was bound for change some time, and it's just as well that it comes now. Besides the old period was too long anyway. We'll see how it works now. * * *

Is State college suffering from a condition of acute apathy? We mean this business of the hand-Wilfrid Walter, last Monday When we were a little freshman we remember that to get a bal cony seat at one of these affairs. one had to get here about sixthirty, and even then there would be a few stalwarts saving all the seats in practically the first two or three rows for their brethren and sistern.

Last Monday, you could have gotten a good seat if you came when it was half over And it isn't the fault of D, and A. It isn't often that one gets a chance to witness such a performance as Mr. Walter put on, and there certainly weren't an abundance of other things scheduled. It's just plain indifference . . . and indifferencebut a word to the wise is suf

Maybe, now that election is over, we'll be able to get through a day or two without getting into an involuntary argument about politics. The spirit around here has been more vigorous than usual, even if the partisans of the parties have been too hasty in jumping to their respective conclusions. And we do mean those Activities office complainers. Forget it, now, won't you? After all, it's over.

Incidentally, we've noticed this year, more than ever, the stuffiness of the atmosphere in the auditorium, when we have plays presentations, or assemblies. You can't open the windows-it's too much noise. Anyway, it's a problem to which we, as yet haven't a solution-have you?

For heavens sake! Sign up those letter writers of my neighbor column this week. If you're going to run gossip at all, that's the type of thing you want.

There are forty people who have Agency proofs. These proofs must we wuz robbed when be maned to the Winds States, this

> Those forty persons are urged to return their proofs as directed, or they will not receive any agency pictures, nor will they have their picures in the Pedagogue.

The proofs selected should be so marked on the back. If extra pictures are de-ired, correspond dicell, with the White Studio,

Co-op Changes Hours; Announces Price Cuts

If you want to see your news in sold for \$3.00. It may now be ob-

For Football Prowess

Adna W. Risley and other members of the first football squad of that university fifty years ago. Over three hundred friends and admirers will gather at the Mo-

Basketball squad to face strong teams this season! New court schedule lists Manhattan, Hamilton, Niag-We took one look at this year's basketball meanderings. Then we looked up the records-from which we conclude that we might be getting back to the prestige that we once

This year, State's team should be one of the strongest in recent years. Victories over Manhattan or Niagara, the two best known teams on the list, which we predict from this preseason date as being possible, should

Brass

ara, McGill.

enjoyed.

Knuckles

which was the record of State's squadron, rolled on. Along about February 28, 1917: "The State college basketball team

a chance

the Fordham tossers lest Saturday (his selection) attached over pretty there night in the celling examinasing of clear is the floorance supporting Score 40-17. Well anyway we also was sale the backetball game. played Fortham one. played Ferdham once. The will beary deficial to remode Traceling backward again we find however becomes the gam is very

State weld covin to deleat at the for non, bleachets, and small sea hands of Syracuse University 17-29 at the ends of the court would be Well, we played them too anyway, every districtions

Then still further back there wathe same with St. John's. In 1928. they were recognized as the strongest team in the Fast with victories over Army, Niagara, and St. Lawrence. On February 28, State took St. John's in a close 30-29 win. That was the year that a tig day had to be conducted to obtain athletic equipment for the team.

Colgate To Honor 'Riz'

Colgate alumni will honor hawk Golf club on December 10

Dr. A. W. Risley, professor of history in State, is just "Riz" to all who know him. Many Albany sports writers regard him as "the dean of Albany officials" as he has refereed in many important eastern football games for forty-two years. His retirement from the gridiron in 1935 caused a great deal of lament among sports lovers as far west

"Riz" was mainly responsible for the formation of an Albany alumni group, which has conducted for years its Saturday luncheons at the University club.

The saga of triumphs and defeats Advise New and Better Cheers

And so en to February, 1923, when Adried player However sever.

that on Thur day (Leb. 20, 1919) prody (Lenned Nor Is there recont

Dinners 25c and Up Sundaes

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As they say down in Flushing "Time Tears On!" Here it is almost the end of the fall season-Final Fall Fling, the big event of the closing of the season, less than twentyfour hours away. We hope the Fling" gets lots of support at its inception—enough to warrant its being a regular event in the fall program. It certainly sounds like a welcome change from banquets!

othing horribly exciting is happen-Tournaments are in the finishing stages, with MacLean and

distinction of being the first State the office opens its doors on Monday tests. displayed a brand of basketball distinction of being the first State which not only baffled their opporation of being the first State the office opens its doors on Monday which not only baffled their opporation of being the first State the office opens its doors on Monday and Wednesday from 1:00 to 3:00 ments but was a marvel to their sup-third place three seconds belief the office opens its doors on Monday tests.

Basketball will probably make its Weinberger, Louis Weiss, Daniel Wexler, Anthony Weileynski, Clement Wolff, Helen nents but was a marvel to their sup- third place three seconds behind the o'clock; on Tuesday from 2:30 to debut next week. Larry Strattner Zeman.

"Coach Wachter is receiving compliments from all sources upon the wonderful showing by the team."

"Woosley, RPI center and considered the best greater and co

legiate basketball, was outplayed by "Honey" Miller who outscored him buch school teams be invited to the and incidentally a certain cheer that be furnished by Herb Frankel. 39. from the field by 6 to 4. The RPI State range. This will be a fine coincide, with a certain popular men stated that they had brought be of publicity for the college for song comes to mind. It is that inall their subs in order to give State at wall or namely state our attricts of the order decading crys. A Tisket! Forceht the girls of the Alumni standard in the eyes of the libit of the label of the libit of the libit. One high Residence hall will conduct an open "State's basketball five Went down square will take up a great deal of secret to defeat under the fast playing of the match needed room on the a gradet test

Delicious Sandwiches and 7:30 A. M. -- 11:00 P. M.

Opp. the High School

Fall Season

As usual at the end of a season,

State has never played consistent will be across from the college at and nearly all the work of running Norman DeNecf, chief of bowl-State has never played consistent basketball against these teams. What squad could?

State Swamps Manhattan
Among the games of the forgotten like this: State Swamps Manhattan ages, we ran across one headlined like this: State Swamps Manhattan and Rolls up score of 64-5.

Take it for what you want, but the story gave an account of a superior State college quintet com
Take it for what you want, but the story gave an account of a superior State college quintet com
State has never played consistent banketball against these teams. What saketball against these teams, What stretch is located.

Alfred, like the majority of teams of the association is conducted there. More and more members of the association are realizing that to become acquainted with the office is to be new competition.

In order to chalk up a .500 average in trotting this year, the purple and more people are realizing that nominations for W. A. A. and how it runs, Allen, More and more people are realizing that to be played every Monday afternoon in the Class of 1939 (Seniors)

Norman DeNeef, chief of bowling tournament will be conducted from this Monday until the work of runing and more remembers of the association are realizing that to be played every Monday afternoon in the Class of 1939 (Seniors)

In order to chalk up a .500 average in trotting this year, the purple and more people are realizing that to be played every Monday afternoon in the Palace Alleys from 4:30 o'clock.

Rates per person will amount to fifteen cents a game. A league will be con

scored a 22-21 victory over the RPI Next week Coach Hattield will pare This gives rise to another maining players, Sense, Gerdts, Bliss, Tick, Barnard Tuttle, John Walden, five in the Albany high school gymthe varsity down to the fifteen men thought that of the State cheering the spring to determine whose name nasium in a game admitted by local newspapers to have been one of the newspapers to have been one of the court. He has not been able of cheers, many of which became as fall winner. greatest contests staged in Albany to work with the players much as total flops because of lack of prac-

Eat at John's Lunch

Amyot Suggests Bosley As Leash-led Mascot

It should be brought to the attention of the student body that George Amyot, '39, has come through with a very novel suggestion in connection with the mascot contest sponsored by the Sports department of the

George suggested: "I would enjoy leading Joe Bosley around on a rope between the halves." This humanitarian said even more; in fact, he was very magnanimous. He was willing to sacrifice his chance to play just so he could have the honor of leading his winning suggestion by the tail-feathers-beak,

The Sports department has objected strenuously-well, one member has anyway, but don't be surprised at anything strange that may occur between the

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The end of the two individual tournations with the two "sectional" winners will meet in play-off matches. To the winner of the play-offs goes the trophy.

Tennis the trophy. Tennis

Due to inclement weather and the closing of the Washington park Powell, Helen Provost, Douglas Rector, To Enliven Basketball Season closing of the Washington park courts, the tennis program was not limished. However, the final re
Lorange Theurer, Mirriam

ered the best center in intercol- It has been suggested and will should shut up and let a deafening will be borrowed from W.A.A. In-

Sweaters . . . met tranc 5 30 to 11:3 action Alt. Fater to aspec welcome

Good Food and a Friendly Fire



1938 Graduates Head Dean's List

Two Hundred Thirty Receive Scholastic Recognition for Honor Marks

The Dean's List for last semester includes 230 students who made honor marks, according to Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean of the college. This number is eighteen more than that of last semester. As is usual, the classes excel in the order of their seniority, the class of 1938 having 81; the present seniors, 66; the juniors. 48: and the sophomores, 35. The complete list is as follows:

Class of 1938

Doris Anderson, Garfield Arthur, Hazel Baugh, Rose Beckwith, Ida Bosdesky, Louis Biagl, Mildred Bodin, Bertha Bond, William Bradt, Domild Brinton, Edmund Bromley, Karl Brooks, In the predict form the predict of the medicus of a still stronger schedule next year; but less and late teens. Even a good showing against these teams will place them as a basis for next year's but less—as they were in the early twenties and late teens. When we started to look over the past Issues, we were a little bit startled to find that these two teams were not occasional, lucky listings but really an integral part of a season's campaign.

Along with these teams Colgate was played consistently for years. Union was a yearly opponent. We even found mention of a game with Fordham and one with Syracuse.

Schedules in recent years ain't been so hot. Most of the teams which State has played have been of the medicore variety, which, if they were hot, beat us, and if they were hot beat us, and if they were not accessful and every played consistent. State has never played consistent. State has played consistent the university club.

State Harriers

To Meet Alfred or a run at 2:00 to the condition of the medicore variety, which, if they were hot, beat us, and if they were hot, beat us, and if they were hot beat us, and if they were hot beat us, and if they were hot, beat us and if they were hot, beat us, and if they were hot, beat us, and if they were hot, beat us, and if they were hot, beat us and even the following the conditions of the conditions of the state of the conditions of the state of the conditions of the tens to have a condition of the medicore variety, which, if they were hot, beat us, and if they were hot, beat us and if they were

Class of 1939 (Seniors)

superior State college quintet superior State college outplaying the team from Whitewaytonville.

Last Saturday at Cobleskill, the team dropped its second start of the season, Again, as in the initial context an college of New York Saturday and College New York Saturday and College of New York Saturday and College New York Saturday and College of New York Saturday and College New York Saturday of the organization. Besides urging of the organization. To deat the first State to office on the place of the set up of the organization. Besides urging of the organization. Council five teams have signified their the five teams formed on the group house. The five teams formed on the group house. The five teams fo

nents but was a marver to the porters."

The clashes with all teams which today we of State humbly submit to as being far out of our class did not always fare so well.

The week after the startling game with the Manhattan squad, the News trilled out a mournful note to News trilled out a new system is being intituded

MADISON'S

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Yesteryear's Economic Ideas Face Students Today

It is uncanny how history seems The Consumers' league sponsored trips through laundries and clothteen and one half years. Today we ing factories and attempted to are faced with the very same prob- influence the New York state lems, the only difference being that legislature by setting up its own

economic problems of the day that they established a Consumers' league. The object of that league was to acquaint the college students with the industrial problems of our country and to educate them in constructive measures for the solution of these problems.

Class of 1941 (Sophomores)

Railen the burden of preceding generations. Today, we are more conscious of our burden, not only the burden imposed by the great war, but also the burden that is on the shoulders of every American citizen—working conditions, floor space, ventilation, heating, etc., and they have succeeded.

Class of 1941 (Sophomores)

Clark, Mary Elson, Alberta Frieknecht, Frunces George, Nicholas Glacomino, William Goodnough, Sylvia Greenblatt, Clark, Mary Elson, Alberta Frieknecht, Frunces George, Nicholas Glacomino, William Goodnough, Sylvia Greenblatt, Clark, Mary Elson, Alberta Frieknecht, Frunces George, Nicholas Glacomino, William Goodnough, Sylvia Greenblatt, Clark, Mary Elson, Alberta Frieknecht, Frunces George, Nicholas Glacomino, William Goodnough, Sylvia Greenblatt, Clark, Mary Elson, Alberta Frieknecht, Frunces George, Nicholas Glacomino, William Goodnough, Sylvia Greenblatt, Clark, Mary Elson, Alberta Frieknecht, Frunces George, Nicholas Glacomino, William Goodnough, Sylvia Greenblatt, Clark, Mary Elson, Alberta Frieknecht, Frunces George, Nicholas Glacomino, William Goodnough, Sylvia Greenblatt, Clark, Mary Elson, Alberta Frieknecht, Frunces George, Nicholas Glacomino, William Goodnough, Sylvia Greenblatt, Clark, Mary Elson, Alberta Frieknecht, Frunces George, Nicholas Glacomino, William Goodnough, Sylvia Greenblatt, Clark, Mary Elson, Alberta Frieknecht, Frunces George, Nicholas Glacomino, William Goodnough, Sylvia Greenblatt, Clark, Mary Elson, Alberta Frieknecht, Frunces George, Nicholas Glacomino, William Goodnough, Sylvia Greenblatt, Clark, Mary Elson, Alberta Frieknecht, Frieknecht, Frunces George, Nicholas Glacomino, William Goodnough, Sylvia Greenblatt, Clark, Mary Elson, Alberta Frieknecht, Frieknecht, Frieknecht, Friekn

the industrial situation is more com-lobby. Do any of you recall the Roosevelt minimum wage bill The most striking coincidence is the fact that this league was interested in the striking coincidence is bill which were sponsored by the ested in "the living and working students of the college at that time? conditions of the women and chil- This same interest is evidenced by dren who make our clothes, can our the students of today who are in food, sell our merchandise, run our favor of the Fair Labor Standards elevators, and operate our tele- act which provides for a forty-four

Almost 17½ years ago to date, in proportion to their income, and ested in public affairs. To them has state students were so interested in the elimination of slums, by lobbying fallen the burden of preceding geneconomic problems of the day that and persuading the voters to supply erations. Today, we are more con-

(Continued from page 3, column 5) Class of 1941 (Sophomores)

Women Students Lead

Geo. D. Jeoney, Prop

Boulevard Cafeteria and Grill

Clarence Olsen, Dorothy Peak, Ruth Pellette, Katrine Roys, Catherine Shafer, Janet Sharts, Stanley Smith, James Snover, Maria Tripp, Edward Trost, Julia Tunnell, Thomas Vassilliw. State's Scholastic Men

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STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1938

S. C. A. to Sponsor **Group Meetings**

for Coming Year

3:30 o'clock. As a result of elections conducted last Monday, both gins and for songleader from Josephine Trumbell and Evelyn Doyle, are included in the program.

Thanksgiving Service S.C.A, is sponsoring a Thanksgiving worship service at the Unitarian chapel, located in the back of the school on Tuesday at 12:00 o'clock, Everyone is invited.

Monday, at 3:30 o'clock, in the Lounge of Richardson hall, Marriage commission will conduct a meeting. The questions at issue will be outgrowths of the recently conducted build session. Dean Moreland will also participate in the discussions of the recently conducted build session. Dean Moreland will also participate in the discussions were selected to six sophomores were selected to say thing. We here want to remain

to 13 the annual fall council meeting John Murray. of the Student Christian Movement in New York state took place at Co- sophomore reporters who have been lumbia university. State's council, altrying out for these positions are selected two members on this council placed. The collected of the council placed of the council pla lowed two members on this council, lected. The selection is based on the In conclusion, Mrs. Roosevelt Hayford, Joseph Leese, Ann Lomnit-council. Two seniors and one junior was represented this year by Marion amount of work done and the quality wished. "I want us to be the most zer, Edgar O'Hora, Gordon Tabner, from each fraternity compose the

commissions to be established in cer- chosen. tain areas throughout the state, the The sports department of the Silver Bay conference for 1939 and News announces that the filling of

Newman Club To Offer Novel Harvest Dance

"Sachet your partner, sachet back" will be the call tonight echoing back and forth in the Commons of Hawley hall, Don't be surprised, 'cause it's Newman club's Harvest dance in full At this barn dance you will be able to do not only your latest "jitterbug" dances but also round and square dances, which will be "called" by Theren Powell, 40. Music, both swing and hill-billy, will be furnished by Jack Ryan, '40, and his orchestra.

General chairman for this whiz bang, hay seed event will be that farmerette, Della Dolan, Committees who have shared the work are:

Leonard Varmette, '41, tickets; Anna Acee, '41, publicity; Ryan, music; Paul Grattan, '41, decorations; and Denis Peper,

Tickets for the dance, which will last from 8:00 to 12:00 o'clock, are fifty cents per couple and thirty-five cents per person.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Stirring Talk Shows Utter Stupidity of War Interfraternity Council

special Armistice day address last ing aspect of the crisis was-we Merritt and Klug to Serve with war is to make up our minds Mrs. Roosevelt showed this trend week. "The only way to do away did know!" that we have to find some machinery to try to search out the things in in its relation to the executive

he and Gladys Klug will serve as president and vice-president, respectively. Miss Helen Hall Moreland, with its "sense of terrific doom and dean of students, who will discuss tension." It was really amazing to she stated that unless we search out Evans, Alice Packer, and Ruth Wig- the officials during the World war. Even in the countries concerned,

News Announces Six Desk Editors To get peace we must do more than say we are individuals and

sion. This session will be under the serve as sophomore desk editors of anything. We, here, want to remain On the weekend of November 11 Greenblatt, Stephen Kusak, and 13 the annual fell council betweekend."

outline the program of the Student associate managing editors are Christian Movement for the coming chosen from the sophomores to serve year. Among the subjects for dis-guestion at the recent meeting were in turn the editor and the managthe budget for the coming year, the ing editors for the senior year are

> the positions of assistant sports edi-another opportunity to view the of-speakers and their topics were Betty Clark, '49. People interested in trying out may report to them.

Cub classes for freshmen are being inducted on Monday and Tuesday with Otto Howe and Leonard Kowalsky junior associate managing editors, in charge this semester. Saul Greenwald and Sally Young, junior semester. Saul Hirsen, 42.

Committees for this play are as follows: costume and makeup. Rita Benedict, 39; props, Mary Arndt, bulks Power I. A. Control of the control of th fors, feature editor and associate house, Rose De Cotis, and sets, Jane managing editor, respectively, will Wilson, juniors. teach the classes next semester. The The second play is a fantasy, diattendance in these classes is used rected by Miss Koonz. The cast of in choosing reporters for pext year, characters follows: J. Edmore Mel-

Grad Students Conduct

consisting of cider and doughnuts, were served.

The committee responsible for this

"Nobody wins a war!" That's Mrs. lacking free communication, some of In Coming Week Franklin D. Roosevelt speaking before the State college assembly in a imminent. But, "the one encourag-

The various commissions of S.C.A.

Throughout her talk, Mrs. Rooseincluding Freshman commission with its recently elected officers will begin to get rid of the fears that are
sponsor activities during the coming the coming besetting us as a nation. She spoke two weeks trather feelingly of hor sponsor activities during the coming that the says "means more because they are behind him." rather feelingly of her own experi- they are behind him." As she spoke Freshman commission will have its next meeting Thursday, December 1 with Paul Merritt presiding. ber 1, with Paul Merritt presiding, were being made over so that people her husband's request, she thought in the Lounge of Richardson hall at could look at them, and they might it notable that, "they knew and were look at them, and they might it notable that, "they knew and were look at them, and they might it notable that, "they knew and were look at them, and they might it notable that, "they knew and were look at them, and they might it notable that, "they knew and were look at the look at them, and they might it notable that, "they knew and were look at the look at them, and they might it notable that, "they knew and were look at them, and they might it notable that, "they knew and were look at them, and they might it notable that, "they knew and were look at them, and they might it notable that, "they knew and were look at them, and they might it notable that, "they knew and were look at them, and they might it notable that," unanimous in their decision that war

realize that we, as a people, knew the things causing war, people Revotes for secretary from Jane more of what was going on than did will be forced to war to solve their difficulties — which it emphatically doesn't. The logic backing war is flawless when the individual reaches the point where he feels that he either comes out of war ahead or is

> don't matter in the general scheme of things. We must stop shirk- Interfraternity council which will day and the first day of next term. Sophomore Group Advance ing responsibility. Mrs. Roosevelt supervise the bidding of freshmen said, in passing, "the only danger to next week." our democracy is that the people will not carry their share of respon-State Delegates

direction of Carolyn Mattice and Gordon Tabner, seniors, co-chairmen of the School year. Edgar B. O'Hora and Specific Country where we can have something to say about things. of the commission. The topic for discussion will be "Your Code of the News, announce that those promoted are: Alice Abelove, William psychology can do to us if we had

Each November, from four to six letting ourselves be ridden by fears sented State college at a debate con- as members. During the last year

Rockefeller, '39, president of Student of this work, and on the general in-Christian association, and Robert terest which they have displayed in because we are afraid, but because Friedman, 40. Mr. William Hardy, promote and regulate more social acwe have so much confidence in our instructor in English, accompanied tivities between the fraternities of The aim of the conference is to On Moving-up day in May three desire to be just, both at home and the group.

tors will be done on a selective basis, ferings of the Advanced Dramatics Hayford, "Theory Opposed to Pump-fall formal will be conducted this It was announced at the conferded proposed to the same qualifications of the Advanced Dramatics of the Advanced Dramatics of the Advanced Dramatics of Priming"; Joseph Leese, "Failure of Leese, "Failure ence that the Hi-Y Leaders Training as those used in determining sopho-conference will most at State col-more desk editors. The men's sports when the Page hall curtain ascends when the Page hall curtain ascends of Pump-Priming to Work"; and Bosley and Bernard Gaffney will be

conducted on Monday and Tuesday conducted on Monday and Tuesday and Douglas Dillenbeck, the near future. He further stated ing. Kappa Delta Rho; publication of the conduction of the conduction

anson, '39, Marcia Brown, Jean Mitchell, and Edward Tomasian, juniors, Dorothy Peak, Julia Tunnell, sopho-First Social Function mores, and Harry Passow, '42.

College to Recess

The college will recess for Thanks- munity chest. first social function of the grads giving vacation from Wednesday This is the second year that State will play several classical numbers

Will Issue Freshman Bids

INTERFRATERNITY HEAD Freshman Men Will Receive

State at Conference

of Colleges

ourpose of stimulating business."

Notifications Monday Via Student Mail

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ONE WEEK TO DECIDE

Council Selects Committees for Annual Fall Dance on December 2

Gordon Tabner, '39, president of Interfraternity council, has announced that all freshman fraternity bids will be issued Monday morning These freshman men who are to receive fraternity bids will be sent a notice to that effect by the council through the student mailbox. They must call at Interfraternity council office in the Lounge of Richardson hall for their bids before 12:30 o'clock on the same day. All bids must be returned with acceptance or rejection before 12:30 o'clock on Monday, November 28, the day following Thanksgiving vaca-

No bids will be issued by frater-Gordon Tabner, '39, president o nities between 12:30 o'clock on Mon-This year Interfraternity council composed of representatives from four fraternities. The representatives are as follows: Kappa Beta: Harry Bergstein, Albert Architzel, seniors, Paul Sapolsky, '40; Kappa Delta Rho: Joseph Bosley, John Edge, sen-Attend Meeting | iors, Walter Simmons, '40; Edward Eldred Potter club: Gordon Tabner, Bernard Gaffney, seniors, Willard

Frament, '40; Sigma Lambda Sigma: Thomas Laverne, Charles Shafer, seniors, William Ryerson, '40, The Interfraternity council was organized in the spring of 1936 with Last Wednesday nine delegates, Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta "We are a free people and are members of Debate council, repre- Rho and Edward Eldred Potter club

the college, and to secure greater The conference is held each year co-operation between the fraternities. at Colgate to discuss the intercol- This is the third year that there has legiate debate topic for the season, been organized rushing under the The question at issue this year is supervision of the organization and Resolved: That the government the result is that the freshmen have Two One-Act Plays should cease to use public funds for become well acquainted with the fraternities and bidding has been post-Three of the delegates spoke at poned until Than

conference will meet at State college on Saturday. December 10, when the Page hall curtain ascends on plays to be directed by Betty Clark and Mary Koonz, juniors.

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Bosiey and Bernard Gaffney will be concentration on plays to be directed by Betty Clark and Mary Koonz, juniors. Friedlander, president of Debate rangements, decorations and bids, from the following fraternities: arstruggle between the Russian peas-ants and the nobility. Its cast in-team will meet with Skidmore in transfer and bids, announced that the varsity Kappa Beta; music, door, Edward Elcludes: Charles Walsh, '39, Frank the pear future. He further stated the near future. He further stated ing, Kappa Delta Rho; publicity,

Assembly Will Watch Myskania Will Sponsor State Talent Show Campaign of Red Cross

State college will participate in Mary Trainor, 40, student assohe nationwide Red Cross drive for ciation songleader, will be in charge funds next week. Monday and of the student talent show that will Tuesday Red Cross buttons will be be the feature of this morning's sold to the members of the college assembly, according to John Edge, The graduate students conducted their first party of the year last Thursday evening in the Commons Thursday evening the Common Thursday evening the Commons Thursday evening the Commons Thursday evening the Common Thursday evening the Common Thursday evening the Common Thursday evening the Common Thursday ev

Thursday evening in the Commons of Hawley hall. Games and dancing Groll, costumes, Ruby Stewart, props. Senior campus leadership society, gram will be the stately swing music and in conjunction with the nation. of Hawley hall. Games and dancing were enjoyed by all in attendance. Rita Sullivan, and makeup, Lorraine wide drive carried on yearly. The college fazz band. A trumpet duet wide drive carried on yearly. The college jazz band. A trumpet duet school has been asked to participate by the freshmen, Robert Meek and by the local Red Cross society which Leslie Graves, will be another of is now separate from the local com- the attractions

was as follows: general chairman, noon until 8:10 o'clock the follow- students have participated in the for the more serious side of this Dorothy Goodwin; arrangements, ing Monday morning, November 28. drive. The present method was show. Monologues and songs by Elizabeth Grattan and Floyd Schneider; minister of propoganda, Sigmund Schwaber; queen of the ball, approved by the dean of the college
Charlotte Peck.

Ing Monday morning, November 22.
All absences immediately preceding used last year. Also during the various members of the student asdents raised over five hundred dollars for the relief of the victims.

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