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118 Graduates **Receive Positions During Summer**

Appointment Bureau Places Sixty-three Graduates, Fifty-five Seniors

Fifty-five members of the class of 1937 and sixty-three graduate students received teaching positions during the summer, as announced recently by the Appointment bureau. The list of last year's graduates

and where they will teach includes Margaret Wilson, English and Commerce at Redfield; Agnes Torrens. Social Studies and English at Painted Post: Alonzo DuMont. Mathematics and Science at Edmeston; Loretta Buckley, English and Library at Edmeston; Grace Parker, Commerce at Meridian; Elizabeth Morrow, Social Studies and History at Richmondville; Nathan Kullman Mathematics and Science at Ludlowville: Lillian Ford, English and Library at Jefferson; John Horrocks, Social Studies at Fulton; Eleven Instructors Sue Caldwell, French and History a Shelter Island; Roy Carlson, Mathematics and English at Grand Gorge; Laura Ferris, French at Oswego: Dorothy Rusk Commerce at and Commerce at Essex; Rosemary Lafferty, English at Nunda: Joseph Brooks, Commerce at Rensselaer Falls; John Cullen, Commerce at Studies at Guildord; Elizabeth Na- president, announced.

and Science at Willsboro; Thomas merce in the Milne High School. Cunningham, Science at Lake Ma-School, Albany; Doris Wilson, English and Library at Edward: Kath-Waterford; Irma Kuehn, Commerce at Franklinville; Laurita Seld, English at Puerto Rico; Elizabeth Studebaker, English at Puerto Rico; Robert Waterford; Robert MacGuerge MacGuer ert MacGregor, Mathematics and Science at Avuba, Dutch West Indies; Geraldine McNerney, Complex Granding McNerney, Complex Grandi merce at Knox Memorial, Russell; instructor in English, will be at Col-

Alfred Trehanon, '38, Wins Wheelock Award

Alfred Trehanon '38, was announced as the sixth winner of the Wheelock scholarship at the Commencement exercises conducted last June.

The Association of Academic Principals of New York State established this award in 1931 in memory of Charles Wheelock. a former president of the association and for many years a prominent figure in educational circles. The scholarship is given annually to the man in the incoming senior class having the highest all-around record in academic work, extra-class activities, and potential success in the field of education.

Trehanon is doing his major and minor work in the chemistry and biology departments, and is a member of the Chemistry club. He is also under-graduate editor of the Alumni Quarterly. The Wheelock award last year was given to Raymond Fisk

Fisk is teaching this year at ant to Dean Helen H. Moreland in leave the assembly until Myskania er in the evening refreshments were hall for the purpose of registration

Class-bound Students

haven't had time to run to the time) this year.

According to an announce-

The present schedule is as fol-

12:35-1:25

Dr. Gertrude Douglas, assistant

Northwestern university. Miss Asenath Van Buren, B.S. in C. State corresponding secretary, Henrictte hall. '32 will meet his classes.

Can Shift to Low Gear

Students who have been complaining for years that they mailbox or finish a last-minute cigarette between afternoon classes can throw up their hands in joy (and get to classes in

ment posted on the bulletin boards, there will be a recess of ten minutes instead of the usual five this year between afternoon classes.

1:35-2:25 2:35-3:25 3:35-4:25 4:35-5:25

This change in schedule should prove to be a god-send to practice teachers who all too soon come to realize that "Tempus fugit" while racing between Milne and Draper, It might even remedy some of the traffic jams on the stairs of Richardson.

Fleischmanns; Violet Haney, French Marriage And Study Leaves Produce Most Changes For Coming Year

Bloomville; Matilda Bauer. Commerce at Eldred; John Hastings, Ruth Moore, supervisor of junior high

hopac; Katherine Rogers, Commerce ing Miss Moore's position, earned is given. at Liberty; George Mackie, Commerce at Moriah; Franklyn Parkinson Methamage and Commerce in 1934, Miss Evelyn Wells, '34, will be closed by a mammoth snake in 1934 in 1 inson, Mathematics and Science at Westford; James Beale, Commerce at State Beale, Commerce at St

the following:

assistant instructor in government, retary, Mildred Nightingale, '38. men.

sistant professorship at Washington Scott, '40. university in st. Louis. Dr. Bryant received his doctorate at Cornell this June, following a period of two venrs' of study.

William Hardy, former substitute Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean of the president of the student associainstructor, will replace Dr. Bryant, college, will address the first student tion; and Betty Hayford, president as a regular instructor in the Eng- assembly today at 11:00 o'clock in of the junior class.

Student Organizations Will Welcome Freshmen at Activities Day Tomorrow

Third Annual Snake Dance Will Follow Bonfire In The Evening

The climax of Activities day will be tomorrow evening when a bonfire and college pep meeting and rally will be held in the athletic field behind the Alumni Residence halls. Henry Green, '38, chairman of the evening's activity, announced that the bonfire will be ignited at 8:00 o'clock.

The committee plans to have the various classes grouped behind their respective banners in their order of eniority. The freshman class will be greeted by the presidents of the upper classes and these executives have promised to unbend and be nonchalant in giving serious advice. As the circumference of heat in-

tensity widens, the cheerleaders Marion Kingsley, and Gordon Peattie, sophomores, will lead the assemblage in State cheers. This ac-Join State Faculty tivity will teach the novices the art of loud noisemaking through the raditional college yells. Singing, which is one of the most

popular of State's pastimes will occupy a great deal of the time. Each of the classes is to render an appropriate song for the occasion and all Eleven new members joined the will be trying to outdo the other in at Potsdam Normal School; Roy College faculty while nine left in the the sweet melodic strains. After the Swingle, Mathematics and Science annual turnover, a statement releas- classes sing their specialties Mary at Schenevus; Mabel Mathes, Social eq this week by Dr. A. R. Brubacher, Trainer, '40, student association song leader, will lead the entire rosly, History and Mathematics at Three women on the staff married gathering in some of State's trad-

The last rendition of song by the Commerce at Mount Morris; Dorothy Ostrander, French and Latin at Adams Center.

William McCommerce at Mount Morris; Dorothy Ostrander, French and Latin at Center.

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William McGraw, Mathematics | Gray of combeth Anderson, supervisor of combeth A ments of heart and voice will be unmerce in the Milne High School.

Miss Eleanor Waterbury, now fill
Ments of heart and voice will be unpus and victrola commissions were appointed, announced Warren I.

Densmore, president of the student at Shelter Island; Clare Leonard, Commerce at Clyde; Irene Markham, Commerce at Mildred Elley School Albany, Dorothy Depth Albany, D Leaves of absence were granted to nothingness and darkness enshrouds iors; Frances Field and Saul Green-

The following will serve on the State college directory board: Betty Baker, editor-in-chief, and Leonard Friedlander, juniors; Otto J. Howe Intersorority Group Brooks Roberts and Adele Ronan, third fraternity of State college this

Dorothy Haner, '38, will succeed campus commission: Sally Logan, Avenue Virginia Loucks, Mathematics and umbia university pursuing work for Marian Shultes, '37, as president of '38, chairman; Fred Bowman and Virginia Loucks, Mathematics and Science at Keene Valley; Ruth Tan- his doctorate. He will be replaced Intersorrity Council for this year. June Palmer, juniors; Robert Cogdents at the college and the need for

> Hopkins university. Dr. William S. elections of the various sororities: victrola committee: Santi Porcino, purpose of founding a group house Salisbury will conduct his courses Delta Omega: president, Martha 39, chairman; Charles Franklin, 39; for men. A constitution was adopted during the year. Dr. Salisbury is a Conger, '38; vice-president, Hester George Stangler and John Wasilew- by the members and formally ap-Cornellian. Miss Margaret Hayes. Price, '38; treasurer, Mildred Mosier, ski, sophomores; and Robert Mesek, proved by Dr. A. R. Brubacher, assistant professor of child development and parent education, will study at Columbia university. Miss that the study at Columbia university assistant professor of child development and parent education, will study at Columbia university. Miss that the study at Columbia university assistant professor of child development and parent education, will secretary, Dorothe Posson, the study at Columbia university. Miss that the study at Columbia university as a secretary of the study at Columbia university. Miss that the study at Columbia university as a secretary of the study at Columbia university. Miss the study at Columbia university as a secretary of the study at Columbia university. Miss the study at Columbia university as a secretary of the study at Columbia university. Miss the study at Columbia university as a secretary of the study at Columbia university. Miss the study at Columbia university as a secretary of the study at Columbia university. Miss the study at Columbia university of the study at Columbia university. Miss the study at Columbia university of the study o Frances Crellen, a Cornellian hold-ing a master's degree from State, songleader, Kathryn Adams, '39.

> > Meaney, '38 alumnae secretary, Duntan Tynan, chairman of the cent summer session.

To Address Assembly the auditorium of Page hall, accord- After being introduced to the fore- All seniors and graduate students

Naomi Hannay, assistant to the lib-rarian in Milne High school and Freshmen will be seated in the faculty. Myskania was also for Thursday, September 30, at 4:10 Miss Marjorie Wheaton, '36, assist- balcony and are requested not to present to greet the freshmen, Lat- o'clock in Room 20 of Richardson and the upperclassmen have left. | served.

IS CHAIRMAN

Myskania who will act as gen-

eral chairman of the annual

Appoints Directory Board, "Vie"

and Campus Committees

wald, sophomores; Steven Bull and

Ann Rattray, freshmen.

Council Designates

Knox to be General Chairman, Dibble Will Supervise Morning Program

Tomorrow the annual Activities day will hold the interest of all students. Leslie Knox, '38, general chairman of the day's events, announced that this will be the most comprehensive program ever.

From 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock the Commons will be the registration room. Here, each activity will be represented by a table.

All freshmen are urged to sign up for the activity, whether it be journalistic, forensic, dramatic, musical, or otherwise, which they prefer.

This is the last time in their college career that the class of '41 will be able to register for extra-class activities and all future board members of all activities will be chosen

from this listed group. Janet Dibble, '38, who will be chairman of the morning's program Leslie Knex, '38, member of in the Commons has announced that all activities must sign up for their tables today and that all departmental clubs, publications, and other organizations will be represented only upon paying their fee.

In the afternoon there will be Ten Class Marshals dancing in the Commons to the college victrola. Dancing will swing along from 2:00 until 4:00 o'clock, At a meeting of Student council A feature of the afternoon to aid Wednesday noon, the council passed the dancers relax will be a floor a motion increasing class marshals show under the direction of Mary to a total of ten, an addition of one Pomponio, '38, who is in charge of each in the senior and junior classes. all the afternoon's events. The floor Class marshals, members of the show will be a display of some of

The day's program will be completed with the All State bonfire in

Kappa Beta Enters As Third Fraternity

Kappa Beta, founded in January, and Jane Wilson, sophomores; 1937, made its formal debut as the year with the establishment of The following will serve on the a fraternity house at 264 Western

The increased quota of made stu-Science at Keene Valley; Ruth Tanner, French and Library at Wallkill, Bates college and recently instructor in Brown university. Ralph Baker, Intersorority Council for this year, June Painter, June 18, 1806 Council for this year, Jun will work for his doctorate at John Following are the results of the The following will serve on the men was formed, with the express president, thus forming Kappa Beta, the fraternity.

Entertains Freshmen A house committee then took over Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the task of leasing and furnishing a will replace her.

Edward Cooper, instructor in commerce, will spend a year in study at Northwestern university. Miss Ase-

Dr. Donald J. Bryant, former in- Louise Grunewald, '38; chaplain, junior advisors, presented the fresh- At present, there are eighteen men structor in English, will fill an as- Melba Fox, '38; and marshal, Phyllis men to the president, who in turn living at the fraternity house. Represented them to the rest of the cent approval of the Kappa Beta (Continued on page 4, column 2) receiving line. In the line were Dr. fraternity house by Miss Helen Milton G. Nelson, dean of the col- Moreland, dean of women, has placlege; Miss Helen Hall Moreland, ed the house on the approved list dean of women; Warren Densmore, of men's cooperatives.

Additions to the staff include: ing to Warren I. Densmore, presi- going the junior advisors took their are requested to attend a meeting

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Freshmen!

Tomorrow is Activities day.

You have all come to State college because of your high grades in high school. Tomorrow you will be offered a chance to enter a different sort of life—a college life —a life with publications, clubs, councils. know quite what to do.

a person and a teacher quite perfect withwith A's and a book world all your own. Soon after you graduate you will begin to wonder if you had been wise.

Then again, you may be full of college lore and a haunting dread of ever being called a "greasy grind" or "stooge." You will sign your name tomorrow at every enticing table. You will try to "be in" everything. Either you or your marks or both will have a breakdown and you will begin

book and decide what you want to do. Plan venturous bunch. your extra-class activities with as much care

Tomorrow, '41, is Activities day.

Faculty Friends

In summer session we took a course from Leonard Q. Ross, Harcourt Brace and Company, N. Y., Vera Burns, '32, Port Jefferson; News 'Cub' Classes a professor who was "imported" from another college. One day he surprised us by telling the class to come and see him in his whole new world. Those conservatives among us who Geesler, 36, French, Social Studies, at his request.

made our way to this unknown. The situa- failed, bankrupt"; the verb "to die" is conjugated "die, Department at Concord, N. H.; class will be in charge of Edgar tion was a curious one for us. The professor | dead, funeral." Mr. Kaplan, one of the thirty adults | Kathryn | Haug, '34, Commerce at | O'Hora, '39, while Robert E. Hertacted as though he had never seen our in the beginners' grade of the American Night Preparatory School for Adults, was that plump, red-faced, at Jordan; James King, Latin and sion. Both Hertwig and O'Hora are stupid faces peering up at him during end- aratory school for Adults, was that plains, red-faced, and very joosh gentleman, with wavy blond hair, two French at East Haddam, Connecti- associate managing editors on the less eight o'clock classes. He began the in- fountain pens in his outer pocket, and a perpetual cut; Florence Davies, 35, Commerce News board, terview by asking us what part of the state | smile. That smile never left his face, even during | at West Winfield; Francis Browning. | Regular attendance at one of these we were from and from that meager start Recitation and Speech, and Mr. Kaplan was particuted as Property of the Start Recitation and Speech, and Mr. Kaplan was particuted as Property of the Start Recitation and Speech, and Mr. Kaplan was particuted as the Speech of the Start Recitation and Speech and Mr. Kaplan was particuted as the Speech of the Start Recitation and Speech and Mr. Kaplan was particuted as the Speech of the Start Recitation and Speech and Mr. Kaplan was particuted as the Speech of the Start Recitation and Speech and Mr. Kaplan was particuted as the Speech of the Start Recitation and Speech and Mr. Kaplan was particuted as the Speech of the Start Recitation and Speech and Mr. Kaplan was particuted as the Speech of the Start Recitation and Speech and Mr. Kaplan was particuted as the Speech of the Start Recitation and Speech and Mr. Kaplan was particuted as the Speech of the Start Recitation and Speech and Mr. Kaplan was particuted as the Speech and Mr. Kaplan w there evolved an interesting chat.

ber of students, say thirty or forty. Informally, these students would visit this faculty member all through their college lives. He was their faculty medium. He helped an Banjamin Frenklin." Further encouragement revealed that in Mr. Kaplan's literary Valhalla "the most famous tree American wriders" were Jeck Laundon, Valt Viterman, and the author of "Hawk L. Borney at Newbyrch: Gertryde will be taught. Instruction will also be given in head-line writing, copy reading, proof readi them with their schedule worries, their questions about courses, but most of the Mr. Kaplan was no ordinary mortal. And before the Mr. Kaplan was no ordinary mortal. And before the Mr. Kaplan was no ordinary mortal. And before the Mellon, '37, English and Library at Promotions to the office of reporttime was there for just a friendly talk. The end of the book we began to wonder, with Mr. Park-end of the book we began to wonder, which we wonder the book we began to wonder, which we wonder the book we began to friend on the faculty.

Seas, Gobs, and Rules

-COMMENTSTATER-

on the meaningless art of commentstating. Dashing in a chaoslike state through our halls we discovered in a chaoslike state through our hall we change through our hall we can be a chaoslike state through our hall we change through our hall we can be a chaoslike state through our hall we change through the c

You freshman have again brought to light our ex-cellent orientation program, one of the best that we Frankfort; Anna Service, Commerce especially during sanitary inknow of. From freshman camps to the final receptions we find few colleges beging better beleased over tions we find few colleges having better balanced ones. Of course, many of you freshman need to drop a little balanced ones and Latin at Lake Luzerne; Martha Mae Smith, Mathetalia and Latin at Lake ballast or to add some to be a success (which is an matics and Social Studies at Wilundefinable term in this college). This system enables you to continue on an even keel through State's briny seas. These seas are never placid and oftimes are very salty tasting. I suppose to many that this bust of the following matter and Social Studies at Williamstown; Margaret Kale, Commerce at Peekskill; Norman Gunderson, Mathematics at Walden; and we hope that Herman very salty tasting. I suppose to many that this busi- Ralph Gryzmala, Commerce at games . . . and we hope that Herman ness of junior guides and freshman receptions may seem like a drop in the bucket but from Civics at Bloomville; Laura Bovee, That trie of juniors managed to seem like a drop in the bucket but from previous experience we feel that this system is a stabilizer for that first year when unexpected things turn jorie Tymeson, French and Latin at jorie Tymeson, French and Latin at it took two nights . . . we mean the up unexpectedly. Redundancy in the last sentence may be bad but the thought is still good.

Returning to freeshmen camps. There were gobs of people, gobs of faculty, gobs of mud, gobs of rain, good fun. If any of the freshman were angry at the 'riding' that they took from the upperclassmen then they better be psychoanalized and correct their personality so that it will fit better with our student better be and correct their personality so that it will fit better with our student better be and correct their personality so that it will fit better with our student better be and correct their personality so that it will fit better with our student better be and correct their personality so that it will fit better with our student better be and correct their personality so that it will fit better with our student better be an accordance of three or student better be an accordance of three or student better be an accordance or student better be an accordance or student better be an accordance or student better be accordance or student better better better be accordance or student better be sonality so that it will fit better with our student body. Really, all in all the camps were turned out admirably in spite of rains and pernicious snuffling. Snow was expected but the sleet slid by us and left only a frigid garet Warner, '36, Mathematics at think . . . or at least two of them!!! air and warm friendships in its place.

For men only is the title of this painless paragraph the editor says putrid would be the correct alliteration). You upperclassmen will find the residence regulations in a changed state. No longer can you gaze upon your beloved until one o'clock on weekend nights. Now, you may conserve your sleep and she and thou will look healthier when you meet the next time. The freshmen are no doubt surprised at our liberal house rules after hearing of the strict chaperonage and early hours enforced at so many other so called liberal arts colleges. The no rules for men is great news for the freshmen. The men like to feel that they are unscathed by rules because early in their freshman year the men at State absorb the atmosphere of the place and lose that razzmataz style that so many of the high schoolish students in other colleges assume. Any-Judging you by what we were, you will not | how the frosh will soon be in the groove and the sophomores had better beware.

Of course you may be one who will dis- with perique we take notice of a great many changes regard all advice on the subject of joining that have taken place in the lives of State college men activities. You may think that you can be since we signed up for Myskania and Signum Laudis. Besides the organization there has appeared the much out cooperative living with others in worth- Beta. With one hundred new men entering State while extra-class work. You may end up each year it was necessary to enlarge the present housing conditions for the masculinity. The present move unites under one banner, with a house to bind them together, a group of fellows with like ideals, interests and thoughts. It seems almost certain that such a group by providing a fraternal spirit and friendship among themselves can be naught but a good influence in our college. However, such a new clique must be warned that they cannot become a bunch of "chips-on-the-shoulderers" or extreme malcontents or they will in this way tear down the very things that they have worked so arduously to build Knowing the persons concerned and the cogitation that they have put into the venture we feel that it There is a middle road. Read your hand- this hope and wish we say "buena suerte" to this adwill realize its aim and be a benefactor of State. With

as you plan your academic schedule and Book of the Week: Hyman Goes to School The Edwardian of Hyman Graph of Hyman Goes to School Shore: Carl Gibson, '36, Principal at North Hartford; William Rogers, '34, Principal at Elementary School at Bay Shore; Margaret McCann, '35, French at Skappatoles, Shirts The Education of Hyman Kaplan by

176 pages, \$2.00. (for rent in the Co-op)

Introducing Hyman Kaplan is really opening up a merce at Central Valley; Marie office, individually. We were not failing have always taken their grammar seriously and in all and English at Hobart. the course and were stunned and curious good faith, had better read this book armed with great Lois Rowley, '34, French, Latin, alism, sponsored by the STATE Colquantities of restoratives.

Because Hyman Kaplan compares the adjective thy Kuehn, '35, French at Waverly, Tuesday at 12:00 o'clock in Room About a week later, with trepidation, we "good" as "good, better, high class", and fail as "fail, William Collins, '33, Head Commerce 111 of Draper hall. The Monday larly bad in Recitation and Speech.

"Won't you take advantage of Recitation and min Kolker, '36, General Science at staff of the News. Try-outs may Then, in a puzzled tone, he asked us why Speech practice, Mr. Kaplan," asked Mr. Parkhill, the Rensselaer High School; Mark register in either of the classes. the rest of the class had not visited him teacher, one evening, with his most encouraging smile. Reeks, '37, Science at Hoboken, N. Y. These classes are conducted to acmuch before this. He explained the system or in his university Every faculty of faculty of the class had not visited him much before this. He explained the system of the class had not visited him many decreases and conducted to actually of the class had not visited him much before this. He explained the system of the class had not visited him much before this. He explained the system of the class had not visited him much before this. He explained the system of the class had not visited him much before this. He explained the system of the class had not visited him much before this. He explained the system of the class had not visited him much before this. He explained the system of the class had not visited him much before this. He explained the system of the class had not visited him much before this. He explained the system of the class had answered promptly, "Vell, Library at Washingtonville; Rosella ciples of journalism and the set-up are class had not visited him much before this. The class had not visited him much before this. The class had not visited him much before this. The class had not visited him much before this class had not visited him much before this. The class had not visited him much before this class had not visited him much before the class had n existing in his university. Every faculty dents United States is Abram Lincohen, he was freemember was responsible for a certain num- ink de neegers; Hodding, Coolitch, Judge Vashington, town; Geraldine Huggins, '37, Lib- constitutes news, how to get news,

upperclassmen felt at least one permanent genius. Isaac Newton, after all, had been considered Staatsburg; Gordon Cornish, '37, "cub" classes and interest shown in

Appointment Bureau Names Placements

Graduate Students and Seniors Secure Teaching Positions

(continued from page 1, column 1) Here we go again in our first attempt this semester | History at Wallkill; Mary Salamey, | good man down a new class. Many have already said—"Hail—welcome!" We repeat parrotlike and joyously these words. You freshman have again brought to light our ex-

uate students of the college who have secured positions include:

And are the junior advisors having fun???? One intrepid assistant have secured positions include:

tory at Parishville; Agnes Crouch, plain that the room opposite the '34. Library at Schroon Lake: Mar-Windsor; Grace Kline, '36, Library at Columbia University; Audra Clum, '34, Library at Lansingburg; ... Mabel and Phil ... and most Ernest Brown, '37; Mathematics of last year's couples not broken up by graduation are back though and Science at The Anderson School, by graduation are back . . . though Staatsburg; Frances Mihill, '37, Social Studies at Mountainside, New aclysm up at KD as regards rom-Jersey; Raymond Roberts, '37, Math- ances. . . English and Library at Andes; that a discerning observed the English and Library at Andes; Gaff pushing an end table about the Pearl River; Margaret Strong, '35, Library at Morrisville; Claude Sturdevent '27 Periodic Cla Music at West Leyden; Elsie Keeler, drue that all State women were push overs!!!!!

'34, Commerce at Seneca Falls. Daniel Van Leuvan, '35, History Commerce at The Anderson School, Staatsburg; Royal Knox, '31, English at Genessee Weslevan Semin-Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Edith B. Webb, paring an enviable offensive that will be oh, so, subtle!!!!! And these frosh women are such nice girls....

By way of mentioning it KDP's History at Willsboro; Harvey Clark, '37, General Science at Auburn Jun-ior High School; Isabel Carlson, '34, tion of five more little Library at Jamestown; Helen Buhel, tion of five more!!!!! 132. Library at Elmira; Raymond old, we already hear that Psi Gam old, we already hear that Psi Gam is the proud possessor of a triangle

Julia Foster, '32, English at Hicksat Johnstown; Katherine Paris, '36, rangement of the locker room will ville; Ruth Putnam, '33, Commerce History at Broadalbin; Margaret have any effect on those noon hour Gladstone, Commerce at Fonda; David Bray, '34, General Science at Mineville; Doris Hazard, '34, Com-

and English at Springwater; Doro- LEGE News, will begin Monday and

General Science at Phoenix.

Statesman

Hello, again . . . We're back . . 'Sfunny, but you just can't keep a

Have you seen the frosh???? From

Those recent graduates and grad-crimson canine devotees!!!!

Ruth Yergin, '35, French and Lat- has already traded his group of stal-

mailbox is not the Commons as so Nuptials to report—Bill and Vera Mahel and Phil and most

ematics and Science at Verona; And speaking of disasters, the Sarah Rudd, 36, English and Lib- eeps are in the market for interior rary at Tannersville; Julia Shields, decoration . . . so much so, in fact

we do hear reverberations of a cat-

devant, '27, Principal at East Nas-sau; Vera Terpening, '36, English, Latin and Library at Endred; Fran-plenty of discussion . . . We mean es Studebaker, '36, English and the brilliant boy who asker if it was

But the prize quote of the week and Social Studies at Afton; Ruth goes to the dignified senior who Mitchell, '37, Library and English at stood at the Co-op bulletin board Pottersville; Phyllis Grossman, '36, and murmured: Now what do they want that I've got????? Perry neatly put, we'll say . . .

And the open season on rushees ary; Vera Shinners, '36, History and English at Arlington High School, with no dearth of material, are pre-By way of mentioning it KDR's mascot has suddenly become very

> ... thought we've been so bissy that we couldn't find out much about it.

Will Begin Monday

The weekly "cub" classes in journ-

rara, '35, Latin at Carmel; Benja- ing out for positions on the editorial

State Schedules The Pitchers

Box W. D. R.

we cannot forget o

We return again this year to pay "tribute" to the athletes of State . . tentative schedule for State's Purple an annual occurrence that it is rewe're anxious to see the frosh in acand Gold basketeers. Coach Hat- garded almost as a tradition. Howfield's Sophomore five of last season ever, a clear Saturday gave the hun- A.'s Intramural Council, has an- of Friday's activities and Sunday we hear that the st were closely will step up into varsity shoes this dred and fifty odd freshmen at camp season. scrutinized at 1 es an Camp . . . season. a chance we cannot forget o "favorite son" This quintet which proved its prowess.

but we do hope for a Milne defeat. worth on several occasions during Our predictions about the class of chairman of the Council last June The sports program, planned last season's campaign consists en- 1941?: the Buffalo State tilt will be a fracas to look forward to with "hot"
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Freshman basketball at State . . . Page Hall court. The Annandale minutes flat! the State Athletic Board has de-boys will be out to avenge a 32-23 the hotly contested sports between the hotly contested sports between the hotly contested sports between plans for these two sports in order year. The tennis tournament will that High School athletic setback handed them last season teams can no longer engage in athteams can no longer engage in aththe upper and lower camps (diploto insure fair competition for all,
matically enough, the score was tied

The Intramural Council's winter

Spring as they have in the coping

future . . . regardless how good the men 32-27 in their initial clash. team on the floor is it still requires. However, avenge was sweet for the the support of the manager on the support of the support the support of the manager on the Hatfield five later in the season fer, the Women's Athletic Associa- victory over George Bancroft in the sofar as the faculty are concerned bench . . be sure to sign up Activ- when they retaliated to claim a 36- tion. Perhaps all this came about final stanza. The Sophomores suc- at least, was the artistry exhibited ities Day for the managerial posts 27 win over the Trojans on the Page because the organization suddenly cessfully retained their lien on M. Saturday afternoon when the facbut remember pay your student Hall court.

tramural sports. Therefore more cagers.

ture Intramural programs, and now

The succeeding night will find the come to all the freshman women! is the time to make that backbone fast Plattsburg Normal quintet in-It is needless to say further what vading Page Hall.

mittee. In conclusion allow me to on January 21, when they match Going about their duties in true of the organization include: seniors, lenge was not accepted, however, give you those essentials of good- forces with the Purple and Gold on State college fashion, the junior Richard Cox, Warren Densmore, thus cutting off in the bud a possifellowship which you may transfer the Page court. A 40-27 victory over class has been guiding the freshmen Marjorie Crist, and Sophie Wolzok; bly great fray. by an extensive and elaborate intra- the Hatfield aggregation gave the mural sports program to the men Westerners undisputed claim to the Under the leadership of Dunton Ty- O'Hora, and Jean Strong. championship last season.

Brooklyn to combat Pratt and dealing with their freshmen. A tentative game with the Alumni ed to be at school. is set for February 11. Last year. They also assisted the class of 1941

Understanding

Confidence

Experience

Showmanship

Intelligence

Nerve-control

Stamina

Poise

Objects

Resources

Training

Sportsmar ship

its 1937-38 program Tuesday night

with the annual Frosh Frolic in the

Lounge of Richardson hall, accord-

ing to Jean Edgcumbe, '38, president,

Miss Helen Curtis, secretary of the

Student Christian Movement, and

the YWCA cabinet, will be guests

fun has been planned by the com-

mittee. Refreshments will be served.

of honor for the evening.

Young 'Women's Christian

Y. W. C. A. Will Conduct

Grads 40-32 Three home games with Hartwick, the college buildings. minate the Teachers 1937-38 sched- and their advisors were conducted

Frosh Frolics Tuesday tramural activities. The schedule to date is as follows: in force throughout the school year. Association of State college will open Dec. 4 Bard

Home at R. P. I. 17 Norwich 8 Conn. State Teacners

A program of games, singing, and Feb. 4-Pratt 12-Hartwick 18-St. Michaels

Women students who wish to join YWCA may do so any time next week in the Rotunda of Draper hall.

Fall Season Frosh!

Frosh!

Frosh!

Tom Ryan Will Captain Team; Bard Game on December 4 Open State Season

Fourteen Foes

Ehoes of Frosh camp! Of course, Fourteen games to date form the it rained, but this has become such a chance to show off their athletic

test the power of Coach Hatfield's 3. They'll put an end to the as- under way immediately. All racquet- votees, although the number of peopersions cast upon their ability as ters wishing to enter the Tennis ple who were in the swim was very hikers by the men athletes. No more Tournament, which will begin early few. hikers by the men athletes. No more buses after Phyl Jobson led the girls host to the shifty Bard outfit on the buses after Phyl Jobson led the girls around the lake in one hundred host to the shifty Bard outfit on the minutes flat!

Tournament, which will begin early few. Tournament, which will begin early few. Coach Hatfield slipped into the minutes flat!

after this season . . . don't let the upperclassmen talk you Frosh into believing that the assistant managers is "an all-day sucker" . . . we understand that awards will be given to the assistant managers in the future . . . regardless how good the region of the same of the same of the same of the afternoon), and the end of the afternoon) and the end of the afternoon. The intramural Council's winter program will consist of a foul shooting contest, a 21 Tournament, and basketball. Last year Norman Destation which combines enough mental and physical dexterity to drive you mad within the first ten verses. The intramural Council's winter program will consist of a foul shooting contest, a 21 Tournament, and basketball. Last year Norman Destation which combines enough mental and physical dexterity to drive you mad within the first ten verses. The intramural Council's winter program will consist of a foul shooting contest, a 21 Tournament, and basketball. Last year Norman Destation which combines enough mental and physical dexterity to drive you mad within the first ten verses. Rumor has it that the G. A. A. has been changed to the W. A. A. the Miranda claimed high laurels in the will close the basketball at the end of the afternoon), and the end of the afternoon. Softball will hold their regular part of intramurals. They will be played at the end of the afternoon. Softball will hold their regular part of intramurals. They will be sketball. Last year Norman Destation which combines enough mental and physical dexterity to drive you mad within the first ten verses. Rumor has it that the G. A. A. has been changed to the W. A. A. the will be a sation which combines enough mental and physical dexterity to drive you mad within the first ten verses. realized that it had come of age sev- A. A.'s Intramural Basketball cup by ulty, led by Hicks and Clausen as

with the St. Michaels' outfit, losing Fall sports are due to put in an came through to win the softball cess in a fitting climax, both sides The success of intramural sports is in your hands. M. A. A., in choosing you members of the Intramural Council to direct the sports of State for the ensuing year, has given you an opportunity to make or break intramural sports at State.

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With the St. Michaels' outfit, losing appearance soon, and no longer will innocent bystanders on Western Avenue be in danger of life or limb from a menacing hockey stick wielded by a fair enthusiast of that sport. All fall sports will take place on the athletic field in back of the Alumni Residence halls.

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extensive and the more elaborate On January 8, the Hatfield squad season. What with the inspiring re- will begin its third year of active by shellacking the freshmen by a

the fall captains, and a sporting wel- attention will be brought to State two runs in the last four innings.

luring their period of orientation nan, chairman of the junior advis- Tryouts for membership in the of former years. The Hicks-Clausen The Teachers will wind up their road trips when they travel to delive with the utmost success in sophomores and freshmen competeral times in an attempt to secure

Brooklyn Poly on successive nights. As part of their program the jun-Last season State dropped a double- jors have sponsored an informal header to its Brooklyn foes by drop- gathering which was conducted ping a hard-fought contest to Pratt Thursday, September 16, the first and losing 35-29 to Brooklyn Poly, day that the freshmen were requir-

the Hatfield forces subdued the at the President's reception, previous to which they conducted tours of St. Michaels, and R. P. I. will ter- Informal meetings of the groups

Tuesday afternoon. With the Teachers' schedule ter- The junior advisors' office, oppominating on February 26 the entire site that of the Dean of Women's, month of March will be left free for will remain open for a time to furinterclass basketball and other in- ther assist the entering class. The advisor system however will continue

16 St. Michaels at Winooski Release New House Rules at Northfield Marjorie Crist, '38, president of Residence Council, this week anat New Britain nounced some changes in the residat Oneonta ence regulations for women. House 15 Plattsburg Normal Home rules for freshmen remain the same. Home All upperclassmen must be in their at Brooklyn houses by 11:00 o'clock from Sunday 5-Brooklyn Poly at Brooklyn to Thursday night, and by 12:00 11-Alumni (tentative) Home o'clock on Friday and Saturday Home nights. Rules regarding special per- as plans are being formulated to Home missions for dances can be found in include them in the fall sched-Home the Freshman Handbook.

Faculty Defeat Students In Annual Soft Ball Game

Intramural Council To Regulate Sports

Miranda and Aides To Direct New Controlling Board

nounced extensive plans for State's morning, dampening somewhat the fall, winter, and spring intramural body but not the spirits of the sports. Miranda was appointed campers. by M. A. A. in order to insure a big- John O'Brien, '38, included a well

Hockey looks most promising this The State College Press Bureau grim and fruitful joys of vengeance

Archery, soccer, tennis, riding, and cating to local newspapers in the first five innings, while Crounse, wick blood. In their first tilt last swimming are in again, vying with state information concerning stu-pitching for the upperclassmen was Your entire sports parade should be carefully worked out in order to be fore the Teachers onslaught 50-39, larity.

WICK BIOOL III then III with the swimming are in again, vying with season the Hartwick five succumbed dents at State college. In this ortaken for two. Bull, who replaced dents at State college. In this ortaken for two. Bull, who replaced ganized manner, deserving students Quinn for the last four innings was placed in the state of So, in parting, congratulations to will receive recognition in their plastered for a total of nineteen. In working out such a program, you five a memorable 42-37 defeat at the camp committee, best wishes to home papers, and at the same time Torrens, replacing Crounse, allowed

institution. It is needless to say further what is expected of you members of this newly organized intramural com
Note that the fact that the control of the pressible forms and the cont juniors, Robert E. Hertwig, Edgar | The faculty line-up for the facul-

ing for editorial positions on the what was not obtained till last Sat-

Chino-Japanese War G. A. A. swung into its fall activities Wednesday afternoon by welcoming the Frosh with a

get-together at its annual Play Day at McKown's Grove. Betty Appeldoorn, '38, member of Myskania, was chairman of the event, with the assistance of Kathryn Hobbie, '38. Play Day this year was Oriental in theme, with Jean Edge-

cumbe and Kay Conklin, seniors. as leaders of the Chinese and Japanese teams respectively. Games, stunts, swimming a hot dog roast, and the singing of

G. A. A. and other college songs constituted the program, which continued until about eight G. A. A. sports will hit their fall stride Monday afternoon on

the Dorm field with hockey, soccer, and archery taking the limelight. Swimming, tennis, and riding will not be neglected,

Hicks-Clausen Battery Proves Successful in 13-7 win

Initiation into the muscle activities at State began with a splash last Friday when a downpour spattered bewildered freshmen as they hastened into buses for camp. The Pat Miranda, chairman of M. A. rain drizzled down throughout most

will begin within the next few weeks. gave a glimpse of the sports which

every man of State.

I feel certain that whole-hearted cooperation will be given you by the men of State in carrying out your intramural plans.

Will find a new rival in Connecticut camp by Chris Ades, Betty Allen, and Dotty MacLean, juniors, this sport should be definitely on the uppart of State in carrying out your intramural plans.

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college as an active and progressive An event which almost broke into news was an abertive canoe joust.

ty-student game found many stars urday. DoBell played first base. Bulfer was new at second. Rienow G. A. A. ers Enact Sham | made some neat stops at third. Duran and Hardy at shortstop, had both seen service before. Salisbury, at center field was another new addition. Fullager and Kinsella filled in at right field and left field respec-

The score by innings for this Faculty 3 4 2 2 0 0 0 0 2—13

Students 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 4-7 The score by innings for the uperclassmen-freshmen game: Freshmen 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 0 0— 4 Upperclassmen 2 0 0 0 4 5 0 14 x-25

To Close Office

Just as a warning to the freshmen who know nothing about the ruling and the upperclassmen who disregard it: the Activities office will be closed to all persons excepting those who are working there.

This ruling has been made in order that the members of the various boards may work without being disturbed by the raucous razzing of those persons who have nothing to do except fritter their time away. The heads of activities have apportioned keys out to their members who need keys.

Senior Teachers Start Program

Announce List of Students For First Semester in Milne High

Seniors and graduate students will and marshals, Norma Wells and of attention. The additionable and take up practice teaching duties in Janet Montfort, sophomores. take up practice teaching duties in Milne High School Tuesday morning at 9:10 o'clock, according to John

M. Sayles, principal of the school

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9:10 o'cock; 7th year general science, Muriel Crear; 7th year mathematics, thy Cain, '38; vice-president, Lucille Space on the second floor has been Oct. 8—Sophomore Reception to Freshmen Oct. 8, 9, 10—G. A. A.-Camp John-Muriel Crear; 7th year mathematics, Helen Knapp; 7th year English, E. Dubois; 8th year social science, Ida MacDougall and Elizabeth Coney; 8th year social science, Mary Albrecht and John Schonenberg; 8th year general science, Muriel Crear; 8th year general science, Muriel Crear; 8th year English, E. Murphy, '39; secretary, Margaret Fehlner, '39; secretary, Margaret Wathryn Ryan, '38; critic, Reginal science, Muriel Crear; 8th year English, E. Murphy, '39.

Alpha Epsilon Phi: dean, Ruth Frost, '38; co-dean, Muriel Goldberg, and Josefek Frost fildred Nightingale; 10th year Latin, and scribe, Sylvia Muffs, '38. Mildred Nightingale; 10th year Latin, Helen Novak; 10th year English, Gertrude Jenks; 10th year Latin, Ellen Gifford; 11th year French, Patricia Gifford; 11th year French, Patricia General Geometry Geometry General General Geometry General Genera Cecelia Sullivan; 11th year history, Muriel Goldberg and Herbert Drooz; retary, Janet Gurney, '39; recording sective year intermediate algebra, Alvina DeLong; 12th year physics, Robert Decker, 12th year typewriting, Marion Caborn; 12th year English, Warren Densmore; 12th year English, Warren Densmore; Name of the property of the pro year economic geography, Jean gue, sophomores.

matics, Catherine Roddy; 8th year social language, Mildred Bodin; 8th year social language, Dorothy Clapp; 9th year English, Bernice Mackey; 9th year Latin, Ann Olsen; 9th year algebra, Edward Reynolds; 9th year introduction to business, Kathryn Recktenwald; 10th year French, Gertrude Tryon; 10th year Latin, Helen Callenius; 10th year history, Margaret Henty and Elizabeth Philpott; 10th year shorthand, Sophila Conger; 10th year shorthand, Sophila Jadick; 11th year French, Mary Furey; 11th year Fench, Mary Furey; 11th year Fench, Mary Furey; 11th year English, Edward Flynn; 12th year history, Percy Forman and Rose Berkowitz; 12th year chemistry, Willard Gleason; 12th year economics, Ruth Thompson and Fred Bamberger.

12:40 e/clock; 7th year English, Janet

Thompson and Fred Bamberger.

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1:35 o'clock: 7th year social science, Edith Cort; 7th year general science, Edith Cort; 7th year general science, Edward Hannan; 7th year English, Goldie Weintraub; 8th year mathematics, Elizabeth Christen; 10th year social science, Merriam Gould; 9th year social science, Marcus Duvali; 10th year social science, Marcus Duvali; 10th year Social science, Marcus Duvali; 10th year history, Ethel Little and Eliwood Meschter; 10th year business arithmetic, Thelma Miller; 11th year English, Elizabeth Westover; 11th year English, Elizabeth Westover; 11th year Latin, L. A. Johnson; 12th year history, William Bradt and Mary Buringame; 12th year solid geometry, English, Elizabeth Westover; 12th year solid geometry, English, Elizab Burlingame; 12th year solid geometry, Earle Cleaves; 12th year algebra, Alice Bennett; 12th year English, Ruth

Sororities Select This Year's Officers

(continued from page 1, column 3) Kappa Delta: president, Edith Cort, '38; vice-president, Ruth Mull-came famous in educators' circles as en, '38; treasurer, Jean Strong, '39; a growing school, State students find en, '38; treasurer, Jean Strong, '39; a growing school, State students find Freshmen Nov. 5—Senior Hop corresponding secretary, Virginia this growth extending to the very halls of the practice school. This Bonfire Rally

Freshmen

Sept. 25—Activities Day, Dance, and Nov. 6—Houses Dances Bonfire Rally

Nov. 8—Dramatic and

Young; 9th year blology Benedict Hall; Frost, '38; co-dean, Muriel Goldberg, and Garfield Arthur; 9th year English, '38; treasurer, Ruth Pekarsky, '39; those students entering those cour-

Beta Zeta: president, Carolyn Ed-10:10 o'clock: 7th year mathematics, Louise Grunewald; 7th year English, Dorothy Cain; 7th year social science, Grace Yorkey; 7th year science, Kath-Kelso, '38; vice-president, Carolyn Ed-wards, '38; vice-president, Gladys Finster, '38; treasurer, Elizabeth Kelso, '38; secretary, Betty Shererine Conklin; 8th year mathematics, wood, '39; chaplain, Thelma Miller, Esther Fraats; 8th year English, Robert '38; alumnae secretary, Jean Mit-

year bookkeeping, P. Anthony Miranda; 10th year English, Dorothy Haner; 10th year history A, Elizabeth Kelso and year history A, Elizabeth Kelso and year biology. Joseph Vidmar; 10th year biology. The corresponding secretary, aggregation, and a skit showing the latest tions for women.

The refinishers did not skip the tains the returnment usually consists shower room, adding paint to that also together with a general clean Associate editors were: Elizabeth Roker Joan Byron, Charles Ettin-Joseph Vidmar; 10th year double, 11th year french, Eleanor Pratt, '40; corresponding less serious side of college life.

Charlotte Griffin; 11th year advanced secretary, Elizabeth Allen, '39; treasshordhand J. Estelle Sommers; 11th urer, Lillian Hines, '39; marshal, the junior guide activities for the mulated with regards to the use of Hall, Joyce Maycock, Edgar O'Hora, and Charles Walsh,

social science, Mabel Anderson and Muriel Horne; 8th year general science, Sigmund Schwaber; 8th year mathematics, Catherine Roddy; 8th year mathematics, Catherine Roddy; 8th year general science, Sigmund Schwaber; 8th year mathematics, Catherine Roddy; 8th year mathematics, Catherine Roddy; 8th year general science, Milded Roddy; 8th year general science, Sigmund Schwaber; 8th year general science, Sigmund Schwaber; 8th year mathematics, Catherine Roddy; 8th year general science, Milded Roddy; 8th year general science, Sigmund Schwaber; 8th ye



Milne Addition Created **New Work Possibilities**

M. Sayles, principal of the school. Sampson, '38; treasurer, Lizette Parinto a shop. Machines and equiparties of the school. Those who will be teaching, and the shall, '38; secretary, Florence Nelment for leatherwork, ceramics, and Oct. 7—French Club Reception hours at which they are to teach, bach, '38; and chaplain, Betty jewelry design will be set up there. The Art department will hold forth Oct. 8—Sophomore Reception

Juniors To Conduct

Skits, Swing, and Songs Head Program of Merrymakers

Saturday evening, October 1, the class of 1939 will have a reception for their sister class, the freshmen. Bain; 8th year social science, Ruth Dershimer and Josephine Pesko; 8th year chell, '40; and marshals, Virginia general science, C. A. Moose and Kath.

Elson and Doris Saunders, sophograms that the freshman can attend. changed somewhat. A new coating buted four hundred copies of the

year history, Frank Hildebrandt and Charlotte Peck; 12th year physics, Robert Decker; 12th year algebra, Elda Hayes; 12th year algebra, Elda Hayes; 12th year chemistry, Edmund Bromley.

11:45 o'clock: 7th year general science, Sigmund Schwaber; 7th year mathemathic, Esther Smith; 7th year mathemathic, Esther Smith; 7th year science, Sigmund Schwaber; 7th year mathemathic, Esther Smith; 7th year science, Mabel Anderson and Murtel Honero, Ward H

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First Semester Social Calendar

raine Green, '39; chaplain, Ruth year a new extension to the Milne Merrick, '38; critic, Hazel Baugh, '38; building has attracted a great deal Frolic Oct. 1-Junior Reception to Fresh-

Is Hygienic Model

one part of the building. The old Hall, according to Aifred Trehanon, floor, holy and otherwise spattered president of the council. The purand misused, is no more. In its place pose of the Smoker was to acquaint is a thing of, while it doesn't ap- the freshmen men of the college proach beauty, at least a certain with the fraternities. Freshman Reception amount of neatness and, believe it Entertainment consisted of games,

cupied a large corner of the room gled in friendly fashion. Toward has been completely removed, leav- the end of the meeting refreshments ing more floor space for lockers. His were served. headquarters is now situated in Page hall, on the south end of the gymna-

orine Conklin; 9th year social science, Nahum Lewis; 9th year English, Stella Sampson; 9th year French, Adelaide Schmid; 9th year algebra, Earle Cleave; 10th year French, Nancy Ingro; 10th year French, Nancy Ingro; 10th year English, Dorothy Haner; 10th year English, Consider the freshman can attend. As yet, Betty Hayford, president of the class has not chosen her committee completely but plans are already underway to make this one of the banner receptions of all times. The entertainment usually consists of singing, dancing to some swing. The refinishers did not skip the tains the revised residence regulation.

year English Hazel Bough; 11th year plane geometry Martha Scheid; 12th year history, Frank Hildebrandt and Mary Burlingame, '38.

The junior guide activities for the junior guide activities

Nov. 16-G. A. A. Fall Award Ban-

Dec. 4-Basketball, Bard College Dec. 10-Interfraternity Dance Jan. 14-Music Council Winter Con-

Jan. 15-Basketball - Plattsburgh Normal Jan. 18-Elementary Dramatics Presentation

Jan. 21-Basketball - Buffalo State that all freshmen and sophomores are to secure lockers before any upperclassmen receive theirs.

Men Have Smoker

or not, plenty of room.

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Formal Rushing Will Begin After Sorority Tea

Haner Selects Committees; Hostesses and Guests To Dress Informally

sorority tea in the gymnasium of to those in use to-day. Page hall, tomorrow afternoon from | Cotrell and Leonard has been de- osophy, blue; medicine, green; li-

Sigma Alpha, and Alpha Rho; which is the distinctive factor of all other hoods.

The differences set up by the control of the

A meeting of the council, Tuesday noon, it was voted by the mem- degree has a semi-stiff yoke, long bers that the hostesses, as well as pleated front and intricate shirring the guests, would attire in street- across the shoulders and back. This

As in former years, the freshmen will be given cards as they enter the hall. On this program will be listed the order in which they are to visit the various sorority tables.

The music committee has considered by its long, pointed sleeves.

The Master's gown has the same yoke effect, but is worn open. The very long sleeve is square and closed at the end with the forearm As in former years, the freshmen tracted the Imperial orchestra for elbow. the afternoon, a new band in State

The tea brings to a close the informal rushing period. At 5:00 Debate To Start o'clock Saturday afternoon the rules for the formal non-rush period will

be enforced by the council. The members of Intersorority council in the order of their founding are: Delta Omega, Eta Phi, Kappa Delta, Psi Gamma, Chi Sigma Theta, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Gamma Kappa Phi, Beta Zeta, Pi Alpha Tau, Phi Delta, Alpha Rho, Epsilon Beta Phi, Sigma Alpha and Phi

Strong To Be Head

Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock. Plans for 1938."

complishments to their local newspapers. As such, it will become the debate courses to the curriculum. The total membership of Press Bureau meludes: seniors, who act as advisors to the group; Richard

The try-outs for varsity team are and Sally Young.

To Receive Faculty

Students and U. S. Presidents Gowns for the Doctor's degree are

of Albany reveals that there is an velvet bars on the full round, open interesting story about the caps and sleeves. student is familiar.

Albany Concern Robes State

signing gowns since 1887. In 1895 brary science, lemon; pedagogy, Theta: orchestra, Alpha Epsilon the colleges which conferred the de- justices since 1898 have had their Phi, and Eta Phi, flowers, Gamma grees. Ninety-five percent of the robes supplied by this Albany firm. refreshments, Pi Alpha Tau, and However, Harvard still follows its Coolidge, Mrs. Roosevelt, Governor Delta, and Epsilon Beta Phi; floor, hoods are without velvet trimming Alexander Woollcott,

The differences set up by the Intercollegiate code are simple to un-derstand. Gowns for the Bachelor's gown may be worn open or closed and is distinguished by its long

The music committee has con- coming through a slit near the

New Program

Council Will Inaugurate Community Contacts; Try-outs Monday

William Bradt, president of Depate council, announces the inauguration of an entirely new program in the field of State college debating. It will mark the most impor- Thanksgiving recess. tant change in an extra-curricular activity in the school.

instructor of education, has been for nomination The press bureau will function as a means of communicating news bate and round-table discussion for class, and cards will be distriincluding seminar for varsity team Bureau's Folders Due

Cub Classes to Meet

the college, will conduct a reception Classes will be conducted regularly position for the faculty of the college in the during the first semester 1937-38 in rooms 121A and 121B, next door Commons or the dancing? Hear, the friendships already begun, Lounge of Richardson hall on Mon- at noon in room 111 on Monday and day from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock. Miss Tuesday. Edgar O'Hora has charge new rooms give additional space Commons or the dancing? Hear, the friendships already begun, which is, in our humble opinion, a Laura Thompson will do the cater- of the Monday class and Robert which the bureau requires because say? Hertwig, the Tuesday class.

An interview with the academic also worn open, but have broad vel-department of Cotrell and Leonard vet panels down the front, and three

gowns with which every college Gowns for both the Master's and Doctor's degrees are preferably of Caps and gowns were first used silk. Other materials used include n the twelfth and thirteenth cen- poplin, serge, wool serge, and cordturies, and were used as a necessity ed silk. The hoods are of the same tain freshmen women and entering ings of the middle ages. The schol- with silk. Some of the colors used for warmth in the cold, damp build- material as the gowns, but are lined women students at its annual Inter- ars and clerics used robes similar for the various degrees include: divinity, scarlet; laws, purple; phil-

an intercollegiate commission of- light blue; and economics, copper. Dorothy Haner, '38, Psi Gamma, fered a code to American institu- Cotrell and Leonard has supplied president of the council, has chosen tions. This code described the many of the nation's leaders with the following committees to assist various types of caps, gowns, and their robes. Every president of the her: general chairman, Chi Sigma hoods for academic degrees together with the proper colors to designate land and all the Supreme Court Kappa Phi; decorations, Beta Zeta; Colleges of the United States have adopted these recommendations. Other notables who wear Cotrell and Leonard gowns include Mrs. Delta Omega; arrangements, Phi code. Under the Harvard Code all Lehman, J. Edgar Hoover and

In 11:10 Assembly

Program Includes Campus Queen And Secretary Nominations

An address by Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the college, the filling out of director cards and the commerce at Munnsville; Stanley

will distribute cards in the student this year. assembly to be filled out with the dresses, and telephone numbers of cured positions, and where they will will be present to meet their groups the students. Leonard Friedlander, tricity at Binghamton; Marjorie chaperones for the reception, as in 39, Otto Howe and Jane Wilson, sophomores; Adele Ronan and Bemus Point; and James Cochrane, bers of Myskania, senior honorary Brooks Roberts, freshmen, will compile the data so that the Directory will be published and distributed

Voting on nominations for Camp-Of Press Bureau

The theme of the new program is the popularizing of actual student-community contact to bring dent-community contact to bring for the distinction and these first about closer relationships between for the distinction, and those five the college and the community receiving the highest votes are eli-The State College Press Bureau The topic of the season will be "The gible to rule over the annual Campmet for the first time this year on State Costitutional Convention of us day festivities. When filling out your ballot, place the year of your quiring Reporter again haunted the socks, cotton socks, bathrobe, . . . Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock. Plans for the coming year were discussed.

Jean Strong, '39, was chosen to Jean Strong, '39, was chos

Betty Bunce, Robert Cogger. Otto public forums. A faculty committee Nommations for secretary of stu- had been looked over and lectured weather was funny. Pardon us Howe and Sally Young.

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about State students and their acschedule is twice as large as last buted for the seniors to fill out seen at State in your first fortorities!

Cox. Marjoric Crist, Warren Densmore and Sophie Wolzok; juniors, and Robert Hertwig. Edgar O'Hora, and prepared Monday, Oct. 4th, at 4:30 day. October 18. Personal interpolation of the following f Jean Strong: sopho.nores, Betty o'clock Applicants will sign the views with the bureau for the above But your Peeping Tom had bet-Bunce, Robert Cogger, Otto Howe, list posted on main bulletin board. students will begin on Monday, ter luck in his next venture. Dot Dean Nelson will make you eat October 25. All students will sign Johnson, also '41, said that noon those words!" up in room 121A.

of its numerous activities.

Junior Class To Entertain At Traditional Reception

885 Tax Tickets Sold; '40 Again Takes Honors

On Wednesday night the student tax sales reached the total of 885, according to Florence Nelbach, senior member of the student board of finance.

The sophomores topped the list by buying 235 tickets. The juniors proved close competitors with purchases of 230 tickets. The freshman class, which in previous years has usually given the best showing, reached a total of only 200. The seniors bought 190 tickets. The graduate students had 30 sales to their credit.

Everyone is urged to secure his student tax ticket as soon as possible. Half-season tickets will be on sale at the beginning of next week for those seeking the benefits of activities for only one semester.

Seven Graduates Leave

ceived teaching positions in New town locals. York schools.

nominations for Campus Queen and Todd, fifth and sixth grades at served. secretary of the student association Schodack Landing; and Claudia served. secretary of the student association will constitute the program for this morning's assembly.

Schodack Landing; and Claudia Assisting Torrens are the followard ing committees: entertainment, at the reservation school at Nedrow.

Ruth Lewis; refreshments, Leo-Briedlander: music Betty

the editorship of Betty Baker, '39, will teach commerce at Massena Baker. names, home addresses, Albany ad-

Torrens Will Be Chairman Annual Program to Feature Junior Skit and Dancing In the Gymnasium

Hayford to Extend Welcome

of Upperclass Advisors

to Incoming Class

The class of '39 will play host the faculty and the freshman class tonight at a reception in Page Willian Torrens will act as general chairman of the program.

The reception comes as a climax of the new junior advisor system instituted by the class of 1939, this year. All freshmen will attend the gathering with their upperclass ad-

The program will begin in the auditorium where Betty Hayford, unior president, will welcome the ncoming class in behalf of their sister class. An all-star cast consisting of members of the junior class will present a skit under the direction of Ruth Lewis.

It is a melodrama, pantomining For Teaching Positions the heart-aches of a glamorous Miss The Appointment bureau has an- '41, caused by the college lover, nounced several recent additions to Paul Pittman, the college siren, and the list of students who have re | Prudence and Hiram, the home-

At 9:00 o'clock the gymnasium Last year's graduates and where will become the center of the acti-

Kathryn Ryan of the class of 1932 nard Friedlander; music, Betty

Faculty members who have spon-

among the students before the Incoming Inhibited Innocents Size Up Superiors' Sobriety

By Jean Strong

English at Hoosac.

act as chairman of the organization culate throughout the capital dissecond and your own name on the during its third year. Four sophomores were named to the bureau: other organizations, and leading their student tax may vote.

| Comparison of the organization of th

dancing had made a great impres-

Ruth Santway made a wry face upperclassmen.

Emerging from his hibernation ther at camp. I went to bed with "The funniest thing was the wea-

"What" he said to a very bewil- luncheon invitations she had receivappointed to make these community This morning there will be voting dered freshman, "struck you as norance is bliss, and we guess the

night here?" "Why," replied afore- Searchin for new angles, and mentioned frosh somewhat crestfal- feeling that O'Hora's hats or Lonsmentioned frosh somewhat crestrat-lenly, "I didn't see anything that comment, if not hilarious laughter, On Monday, October 18 struck me as being particularly we approached Jean Schaeffer. The try-outs for varsity team are The Appointment bureau announ- funny." "Too bad," sez we, setting "Funny" queried she, "Why the fun-

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Commons or the danging? pretty nice compliment to State's