

### 1937 Plans Banquet, Makes Nominations

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

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

### Class of 1934 Makes Gift To Organ Fund

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

### YWCA To Have Discussion

The Young Women's Christian association will conduct the discussion group, which was originally planned for last week, on Thursday at 4:10 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall. Dr. Brubacher will conclude his assembly talk on "The Philosophy Underlying New York State College for Teachers."

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

The special committee appointed to investigate the records and accounts of the 1937 Pedagogue made the following report in last Friday's assembly: "We have examined the books, bank account, and records of the 1937 Pedagogue and find them to be in form, in order, and correct in every detail."

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

### Cox Directs 1941 Camp

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

### New Men's Club Elects Vanderpool President

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

### Co-op Staff Takes Trip

The full-time staff of the College Co-op spent an enjoyable weekend in New York City last week, visiting prominent publishing houses and bookshops. Miss Margaret Burnette, Doris Kelley, Mary Torrens of last year's staff, and Miss Helen F. Fny, director of the Co-op, made the trip.

### Newman Meetings Are This Weekend

Newman club will conduct its annual retreat this weekend at the Holy Name Academy, Madison avenue, according to an announcement by Rosemary Dickinson, '37, chairman. The climax will be Sunday morning when a communion breakfast will be conducted at Vincentian cafeteria at 9:15 o'clock. The speaker for the banquet will be the Reverend Harold Hinds, Director of Catholic action, Albany diocese.

The weekend will open with conferences at the Holy Name academy on Friday afternoon and these will be continued on Saturday. The director of these conferences will be the Reverend Gerald Kirwin, associate editor of the Evangelist, the weekly of the Albany diocese.

The tickets for the banquet are fifty cents and may be obtained from Neil Fogarty, '39, or Miss Dickinson. All Newman members are cordially invited.

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## Dean Announces Honor Students Of First Term

Seniors Have Highest Number Other Classes Follow By Seniority 197 MAKE DEAN'S LIST Registrar Notes Small Drop In List In Comparison With Last Year

The office of the registrar has announced that one hundred and ninety-seven students have been named to the Dean's list for high scholastic achievement. This is in comparison with the two hundred and ten students who made this list for the corresponding semester last year.

## Election Committee Will Meet Monday

Students Will Make Nominations For Council Offices The election commission will conduct a public meeting on Monday, at 12:00 o'clock, in room 109 to discuss plans for nominations and campaigns in the coming elections for officers of the Student association.

- CLASS OF 1937
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|--------------------|--------------------|
| Alexander, Flora   | Markham, Irene     |
| Bardack, Herbert   | Markham, Mary      |
| Blann, Alvin       | Matthews, Chas.    |
| Brinton, A. Donald | Meury, Elizabeth   |
| Britt, Ruth        | Mulcaire, Dorothy  |
| Buraek, Rae        | Ostrander, Dorothy |
| Callwell, Sue      | Parkinson, E.      |
| Carlson, Roy       | Paul, Sara         |
| Carpeiner, Anna    | Pratt, Mary        |
| Collett, David     |                    |
| Dowell, Baudette   | Reinhard, Anna     |
| Draes, Frances     | Rendell, Jane      |
|                    | Rogers, Judith     |
|                    | Robick, Martha     |
|                    | Rossberg, F.       |
|                    | Rossfeld, M.       |
|                    | Rouse, Ruth        |
|                    | Rubin, Leslie      |
|                    | Ryan, John D.      |
|                    | Sessions, Nattie   |
|                    | Siekles, Ruth      |
|                    | Siegel, Esther     |
|                    | Sizelo, Sylvia     |
|                    | Smith, Frances     |
|                    | Smith, Louise      |
|                    | Snyder, Alma       |
|                    | Stant, Frederick   |
|                    | Swackhammer, Wm.   |
|                    | Stewney, Mary      |
|                    | Swingle, Roy       |
|                    | Tyneson, Marjorie  |
|                    | Vanderpool, Jas.   |
|                    | Vermilye, Pughlis  |
|                    | Warren, Edgar      |
|                    | Wilmut, Lela       |
|                    | Wilson, Margaret   |
|                    | Young, William     |
- CLASS OF 1938
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|----------------|-------------------|
| Anderson, Irma | Christen, Ella    |
| Arthur, John   | Chupe, Dorothy    |
|                | Chaves, Earle     |
|                | Crist, Margorie   |
|                | Curtis, Florence  |
|                | Cutting, Edith    |
|                |                   |
|                | Dandis, Elizabeth |
|                | Decker, Robert    |
|                | Denstone, Warren  |

## Morris Will Preside Over Feasting Seniors

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

The admission per person to the banquet is fixed at sixty cents. The cafeteria can accommodate from 150 to 160 people so seniors are urged to sign up on a special poster to be placed on the main bulletin board in Draper hall after Easter vacation.

Mary Lam has been appointed general chairman of the function. The following seniors will assist her: decorations, Odette Courtines; waiter, Edward Sabol; entertainment, Evelyn Hamann; advertisement, Rosemary Lafferty; and faculty, Alva Snyder.

At this time the elections for class prophet, class poet, class historian, class counsellor, and ivy speaker will be conducted.

## New Yorkers To Play For All-State Dance

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

Dancing will be from 8:00 to 11:30 o'clock, to the tunes of the New Yorkers. Student council is eagerly looking forward to this dance to set a precedent, for if this one is a success, there will be more All-State dances to follow.

James Vanderpool, '37, is general chairman, assisted by the following chairmen: arrangements, Marjorie Durrham, '39; entertainment, Richard Cox, '38; tickets, Alfred Trehanon, '38; publicity, Sophie Wolzok, '38; music, Elizabeth Meury, '37; programs, Kathleen Strevell, '37; faculty, Mary Nolan, '39; refreshments, Charlotte Fox, '39.

## State Sponsors Annual Meeting

Sayles and Frederick Will Be Chairmen of Conference Here Tomorrow

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

The program will consist of group conferences, beginning at 10:00 o'clock tomorrow morning. All students are urged to attend the meetings of their major and minor fields. The detailed program is as follows: Administration Section, 10:00-10:00 o'clock, room 28, Richardson hall, Dr. C. C. Smith, chairman.

Commerce Section, room 214, Draper hall, Professor George M. York, chairman; Trends in Commercial Education, Dr. E. R. Nelson, director of School of Business Education at Russell Sage college.

Elementary Principals and Teachers Section, 10:00, room 20, Richardson hall, Mr. Giles D. Clark, chairman; Primary Years Organized for Reading, Mr. John H. Kingsley, deputy superintendent of schools, Albany.

English and Library Section, Library of Albee high, Dr. Harry W. Hastings, chairman; 10:00-10:45, "The Use of the Local Capital District History in the Teaching of English", Miss Edna Jacobsen, head of the Manuscript division, State Library, Albany; 10:45-1:00, "Rural and Urban Problems and Their Solution", 10:50-11:00, "Teaching the Adolescent Social Groups in Middleburgh Central School", Mr. Lester VanderWert.

Other members of the committee, assisting him are: Cyril Miles, Robert Margison, Elsie Smith, and Lester Rubin, seniors; Marion Ball, Richard Cox, and Henry Green, juniors; John Edge, Joyce Maycock, and Jane Schaeferman, sophomores; and Ellen Best and Walter Simmons, freshmen.

The report will endorse any new point ratings suggested by the committee as well as resolutions pertinent to their maintenance. From the statements of hours and work handed in to the group, they rank the offices in the order of their responsibility, using a system of scales and statistical formulae.

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

## M.A.A.-G.A.A. To Offer Festive Weekend Program

Sophomores To Battle With Traditional Foes

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

So far it looks like a battle of varsity men against the yearling squad. The present sophomore class who garnered the three rivalry points offered in last year's game by a score of 20 to 16, will probably place in action "Flash" Hershkovitz, "Scrappy" Quintrachi, "Carrie" Lehman, "Eagle Eye" Anyot and "Michael, the Saint."

On the other hand, we have for the yellow and white, the sturdy groom of the freshman varsity. To quote that ne'er-do-well, "Bingo" Framont, "Backed up by such gentlemen as Simons, Leggett, Balog, Tuttle, Harper and especially that wizard of the pass, that demon of basket lingers, and master of the dribble, Quinn, and further aided by my shooting, we, the frosh, cannot lose."

The battle of the sexes promises to be the comic relief of the evening. The game will be played under girls' rules in which the women will have the advantage in familiarity. Some of the men will have a difficult time remembering not to dribble up the floor for a push up shot. Details are being kept strictly secret but there is a strong rumor making the rounds that the stalwart mascot will appear in bloomers, hair ribbons et al.

Also included in the carnival will be various sports of an individual nature. An exhibition of tumbling will be given by Bill Torrens, Dick Baneroff, and Bill Hopke. Boxing will be in charge of Tom Meahan; and the proper technique of fencing will be illustrated by Arnold Ford and Lillian Shapira. There will also be added girls' paddle tennis if contestants desire.

First on the program for the weekend is a luncheon at Camp Johnston. Buses will leave Washington Avenue entrance of Draper hall at 10:00 o'clock tomorrow morning and will return from Chatham at 2:00 o'clock. During the afternoon the gymnasium of Page hall will be open to all who wish to join in the Alumnae Frolics. There will be paddle tennis, volley ball, badminton, ping pong, a foul shooting contest and a number of group games.

At 5:30 o'clock, the association will gather with their guests in the cafeteria in Husted hall for the Silver Anniversary dinner. The program includes presentation of awards.

Other members of the committee, assisting him are: Cyril Miles, Robert Margison, Elsie Smith, and Lester Rubin, seniors; Marion Ball, Richard Cox, and Henry Green, juniors; John Edge, Joyce Maycock, and Jane Schaeferman, sophomores; and Ellen Best and Walter Simmons, freshmen.

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

Anyone interested in the study of fragmentary English literature would do well to consult those eminent despans of the airwaves, Louie and Willie, better known, perhaps, as Mr. Louis C. Jones and Mr. William G. Hardy, instructors in English.

They edited a capacity audience at the Sophomore banquet last Friday with their unique presentation of the "Tragedy of Mac39", a product of Shakespeare's earlier years. The Messes, Louie and Hardy, after discovering the fragmentary manuscript, decided it was meant for radio, and as such they presented it. The play, according to Mr. Jones, is a "novel allegory" designed to put the evils that befall freshmen who pay no attention to their studies.

The sound effects accompanying the play were especially startling, consisting as they did of drums, whistles, ominous thuds, and even, at one point, a "long lardie".

The play tells the story of the wayward "Mac39" led astray by "Miss Mac39", and of the dreadful consequences of the prophecies of the three Fates.

## Daniels, Haner To Stage Last Plays of Season

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

The characters in Miss Daniels' play are: Jean Lichtenstein, '38; and Marion Miest, Nan Emery, and Jeanne Chry-ler, sophomores.

Miss Haner's cast includes Elizabeth Smith, Janet Dibble, and Florence Scheiderick, juniors.

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## Are We Men or Mice?

With another Student association business meeting scheduled for today's assembly it seems pertinent, at this time, to remind again the students of the college of the advisability of knowing what is going on in the hour between 11:10 and noon. To the great majority of assembly seat-warmers a business meeting means either a continuous bore or a semi-comfortable pre-lunch nap. Invariably, these are the people who rail longest and loudest on any and all faults, real and fanciful, about student government.

To cite one such incident, how many of us knew more than the title of the National Youth Act so passively voted down some weeks ago? The act, perhaps radical, had many notably worthy and progressive ideas which could have been discussed.

We will be sitting in the back row, as usual, patiently waiting, hoping for that stiffening of the spine, that alert look, that gleaming eye which comes to him who is interested. Will your eye gleam?

## Is It Practical?

An innovation in State college's entertainment schedule emerges tonight in the guise of the All-State dance at the Alumni Residence hall.

State college loves to dance, and the four big class dances of the year are well attended and greatly enjoyed. Four dances, though, spread out over the entire college year cannot seek to cover vast spaces of "in-between" time. To date, the only remedy has been the sorority or fraternity "vic party", which at best is but a small, select gathering. The big class dances, moreover, are also quite expensive and prohibit the attendance of those who could easily come where the cost of the bid is lowered so as just to cover minimized expenses, yet provide an orchestra and the general atmosphere common to an important college function. Informal attire will also serve greatly in bringing the cost gently down to rock bottom, as will the lack of necessity of taxis and flowers.

Student council, then, is giving us an ideal situation, but it depends upon the entire student association to decide whether the idea is Utopian or practical.

## Where Two Boards Are As Good As One

### Commentstater

In a recent debate in student assembly the side which argued that the *Lion* and the *Echo* should be consolidated was awarded the decision. That's all very well for a debate where the decision rests upon the merits of the individuals debating but whether their victory should be the basis for legislation to put this plan into effect is a question.

While it is readily admitted that both the *Lion* and the *Echo* could be greatly improved, it is very doubtful that the enactment of such legislation would bring about the desired effect.

It doesn't take any great amount of intelligence to realize that the result of consolidating these publications would be a combination of the features of each, particularly when the same people would be responsible for the publication of the new magazine. There would be seven issues of one magazine instead of seven issues of two. There would be humor and literature, and in all probability the amount of each would not be greatly changed.

The proposed plan has already been tried in other colleges and it has either failed or has been a very doubtful success. The difficulty with which one is confronted in trying to write literature about a college is very obvious. Literature is literature and you are getting just as much and just as good literature in the *Echo* now as you could possibly get in any other magazine.

The complaint which seems to be set up against the *Lion* is that it does not contain enough original humor and that what it does contain is not germain to State college. This is justified to a certain extent but one has a hard time trying to reconcile this complaint with another put forth by the same debaters. They held the center spread of the latest issue of the *Lion* up to ridicule as a "Society Page" and this was undoubtedly the portion of the magazine which most concerned State college.

Perhaps it would be a better idea to have the people who would propose such legislation lend a helping hand to the publications in question rather than debunk at every possible opportunity. There is no doubt that such a spirit of cooperation would ultimately result in better feeling all around and would be of considerable advantage to both magazines.

## Appointment Bureau

### Personal Interviews

With the personal interview increasing in importance as the method of hiring teachers in New York state, it is important that every senior and graduate looking for a position should be cognizant of the technique of interviews.

The first thing to check up on before going to an interview is your personal appearance. The point cannot be stressed strongly enough that seniors and graduates should be groomed for an interview at all times. Be cheerful before an interview. Don't worry about it; you've met people before.

In the interview, be courteous and poised. Be careful of mannerisms such as tapping your foot or tugging at your ring. Have confidence in yourself, and have it because you know your appearance is good, and because you know what you are going to say.

How much should you talk? It depends on whether the interviewer likes to do the talking or have you talk. Size up your principal, and act accordingly.

As to the conversation, a good thing to be prepared on is a knowledge of the best textbooks and methods in your major and minor fields.

Answer questions directly. Use good English not flowery or formal, nor slang, but just good English. And remember, the conversation is best confined to comments on things, not on people.

If given the opportunity to shake hands, do so. It is the principal's privilege, however, to make the gesture. The handshake should be a manly one, accompanied by a judicious smile. Leave the interview on the upward trend, make the parting a pleasant one.

What are principals looking for in the process of interviewing? Investigation would lead us to believe that the chief qualities, listed roughly in the order of importance, are these: physical fitness, personality, appearance, voice, cultural background, scholarship, good taste in dress and grooming, resourcefulness, tact, interest in children, and English usage.

A number of seniors and graduate students have not yet filled in their schedule cards in the Appointment Bureau office. As a result, students have missed many interviews during the last few weeks. On your schedule card in the bureau office you should indicate your usual whereabouts during all vacant periods (indicate Commons, graduate room, Boulevard, library, home, etc.) as well as the room numbers of all your classes.

Students who wish to find the names of principals and schools will find complete information in Regents Handbook 24. The Appointment Bureau has a copy of this available for student use, as has the college library.

## State's Stage

Melodrama, Tragedy, And Fantasy-Comedy  
Three Good Plays and True

### PLAYGOER

The week's saddest comment: There's only one more Tuesday night and then the big play to go in the Advanced Dramatics season.

The week's bouquets: To Director Crist, for a melodrama that won the applause and cooperation of gallery, loge, and orchestra in Friday's assembly. To Directors Zubres and Nelbach for productions that captured audience. To the whole Advanced Dramatics class and their aides in acting and stagecraft for continued improvement in the art of play production.

## Dean's List Names 197 Honor Students

(Continued from page 1, Column 1)

Bibbie, Janet  
Dovall, Marcus  
First, Sophie  
Forman, Percy  
Gifford, Ella  
Goldberg, Muriel  
Gleason, William  
Hayes, Edna  
Hoffman, Ruth  
Hunter, Dorothy  
Irvis, Kirkland  
Jenks, Gertrude  
Joseph, Anna  
Kies, Mildred  
Koch, Jessica  
Kornacker, M.  
Kirkhill, Rose  
Libman, Charlotte  
McCarthy, Helen  
MacDonagh, Ida  
Maney, Henriette  
Miller, Elsie  
Mollenkopf, Wm.  
Natali, Joseph  
Orandry, Helen  
Pangburn, Marjory  
Parshall, Lisette  
Reisbig, Harold  
Riegrose, Florence  
Ryan, Thomas  
Schurick, Ruth  
Sheddy, Martha  
Smith, Mary J.  
Stewart, Muriel  
Stratton, L.  
Sullivan, Cecelia  
Takes, Margaret  
Thompson, Ruth  
Tobin, Mary E.  
Westover, A. E.  
Wenninger, Bertha  
Williams, Gwendra  
Wood, Bertha  
Zaikind, Florence

Miss Crist's play was an excellent choice for an assembly production—a rollicking melodrama always takes effect with a large mixed audience, especially when cast and produced as well as this one was.

Mr. Kelly and Miss Schlick were both at their best, playing comely roles so well suited to their particular abilities. Every movement, every tone of voice, every bit of pantomime, seemed quite perfect.

Paul Dittman and Virginia Hall deserved the applause they received for their embrace. Try it yourself some time in front of a thousand people. Their costumes and bearing made them the perfect hero and heroine.

George Gleason was attempting to be a little too suave and sophisticated to fit his own abilities. His makeup was excellent and he tried his best; however, we felt that he overdid his role. Mr. Arthur played his part well; his character seemed more authentic than many of his roles have been.

The set for the play was good looking, and different. The effect of the corner of a room was a relief from the usual three walls.

The original announcement before the play gave us an authentic idea of the corking performance we were to see. The musical effects added to the spirit of the old fashioned melodrama.

We have been annoyed sometimes by tragedies involving insanity because the screams and tenseness of the characters was not always real. We were not annoyed by Miss Zubres' play. It held us in suspense. We didn't know what was going to happen—we had guesses but they weren't so good.

Miss Jesse did a fine piece of work in a line we have not seen her try before. Her incessant rocking, staring eyes, monotonous voice, and quick movements, helped make a suspense that we really did feel.

Miss Appeldoorn did a good piece of work, appearing a little more natural than Mr. Dittman.

Miss Nelbach's fantasy comedy was well acted, well directed. Scenes of high interest for us was the final still picture of the Miss Emery and Mr. Karpen on the sofa the color and pose produced a picture of a Victorian parlor scene better than most we have seen.

Mr. Karpen's whole appearance, bearing, and voice combined to fit him perfectly for his part. May we urge him to try out for further parts on State's stage. We liked Miss Emery, and extend the hope that we may see her act again.

Mr. Kelly, of course, is of Erin's stock, and did his Irish well. Miss Hayford's brogue was genuine; her fantasy parts confused us a little, but the play was labeled a fantasy comedy.

Advanced Dramatics deserves credit for progress in the art of stagecraft. We like the sets they can do, the lighting and sound effects they produce. We note one deficiency, timing. Light changes and curtain are important parts of a play. Let's have a little more mechanical efficiency, class.

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|-------------------|-------------------|
| Archibald, Albert | Kohrig, Franklin  |
| Arnold, Phyllis   | King, Olive       |
| Arthur, Elizabeth | Kirkhill, Eriela  |
| Austin, Elizabeth | Kurlanski, Fannie |
| Bullion, Agnes    | Leese, Joseph     |
| Cass, Ruth        | Lonsdale, Richard |
| Conradino, Sam    | MacLean, Dorothy  |
| Davis, Edith      | Melanson, J. E.   |
| Dolan, Della      | O'Donnell, Mary   |
| Dorman, John      | O'Donnell, Ruth   |
| Downey, Hall      | Pekarsky, Ruth    |
| Fox, Charlotte    | Rector, Adonna    |
| Furey, Virginia   | Schultz, Jane     |
| Gosselin, Jeanne  | Sinoway, Ruth     |
| Grossman, Mervyn  | Sprache, Mary     |
| Gurney, Janet     | Tarrence, William |
| Hallip, Mary      | Tynan, Danton     |
| Hansett, Aileen   | Wales, Sylvia     |
| Happel, Kathryn   | White, Emily      |
| Hart, Peter, M.   | White, Emily      |
| Hayford, Betty    | Wilezynski, A.    |
| Iker, Sad         | Zeman, Helen      |
| Jesse, Edna       |                   |

### CLASS OF 1910

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| Barrett, Jane    | Lane, Vivienne    |
| Brown, Maria     | McKee, Marian     |
| Calle, Elizabeth | Polette, Charles  |
| Cullen, Grace    | Posson, Dorothy   |
| Dobbs, Eleanor   | Schwartz, Blossom |
| Elson, Eleanor   | Sullivan, Rita    |
| Fink, Louis      | Thompson, G.      |
| Flax, Sadie      | Tommasin, Edw.    |
| Harper, Walter   | Van Keuren, D.    |
| Hartmann, Elsie  | Hyman, Yvette     |
| Karpen, Robert   | Wasilewski, John  |

### Soiree Bids Go On Sale Week After Vacation

Bids for Sophomore Soiree will go on sale the first week after the Easter vacation, according to an announcement by Christine Aebis, general chairman. They will be available in room X of Draper hall, and will cost three dollars.

### Bunny Berigan and his Swingsters will furnish the music for the event which will be held at the Aurum club.

### Appointment Bureau Announces Placements

The Appointment Bureau announces the placement of two graduate students and five seniors during the past week.

The seniors placed are Genevieve Carley, commerce at Caymans; John Dens, commerce at Ithaca; Lala May Duffey, library at Tully; Robert Margison, commerce at Yorktown Heights; and Virginia Steel, English at Colde skill.

The graduates are Evelyn Cook, '33, commerce at Fort Plain; and Mary E. Ferguson, '33, commerce at Oneonta.

## Hartwick Defeats State Courtsters

J. Ryan and Bancroft Feature As Teachers Fall 42-37 At Oneonta

State's Purple and Gold engers terminated their 1936-37 campaign last Saturday night by journeying to Oneonta where an unannounced Hartwick College quintet snatched a 42-37 victory from the Teachers in the last minutes of the final stanza.

The Hatfield "Sophomore" quintet failed to elicit in the opening frame and Hartwick soon pulled out in front. The seniors, upon relieving their younger teammates, opened up, and led by George Bancroft they cut their adversaries' advantage down to 20-18 at half-time.

In the final half the Hatfield aggregation moved into a 7-point lead.

The State five closely guarded its small advantage and the game continued in seesaw fashion. However, with less than three minutes to play remaining Pettit and Church staged a brilliant exhibition of marksmanship from various angles to slowly forge ahead.

The seniors fought untriflingly but in vain in these final minutes. Captain Johnny Ryan tried desperately to duplicate his earlier performance only to have his long shots prove "heart-breakers". Tom Barrington also playing his last intercollegiate ball game, showed in those waning moments the fight which was typical of him in every game he played for the Purple and Gold.

George Bancroft in amassing 12 points also displayed his ability which marked him as "basketeer". Charlie Morris was the final member of the quartet to end his college basketball career, playing a steady defensive game.

### Frosh Win Rivalry Game

The freshman girls defeated the lassies of the green and white on Wednesday night, by the slim margin of one point. The final score was 18-17 in favor of the Frosh, and kept them in the running for the two and one-half points awarded to the team winning two out of three engagements. Virginia Mitchell was high scorer for the victorious freshmen, and "Bird" Dolan and Edith Bailey were the most successful of "the vanquished".

## Canute's Corner

Hartwick Game.

Interclass.

Rules.

C. N. M.

Only last weekend Fortune failed in its express obligation to the State college basketballers, and victory lay with the enemy at the close of the regular playing period. There is no doubt but that Hartwick was on and that the largesse of the court interfered with the stamina of our basket tossers—but still, it was a regrettable loss. Our thoughts just won't be of the present; they roam into the years to come, particularly the next two or three, when big things are hoped for.

Tout fini for this year, at least, is the perennial intramural league; and victors again are the sophomore class not the same team that won last year, but the same class. To them, along with our felicitations, goes the much coveted interclass basketball cup. The only hoop games of local interest that remain to be played are the girls-boys game (Oh! how nice!) and the freshman-sophomore rivalry game. Both will take place tomorrow night as a part of the Sports Carnival, and both should be interesting-packed.

There are high times in the basketball world. Gathered at Chicago right now are coaches from all parts of the United States bent on investigating the present rules of the sport, interpreting them further, and revising some of them. Suggestions for revisions include: (1) Elimination of the center tap except as a means of starting the halves of the game. (2) Opening the outer half of the foul circle to the pivot play. (3) Elimination of the present face-guarding rule; (4) Allowing offed teams to decline the free throw penalty.

Of prime interest to us is the discussion of center tap play. The coaches voted 60-9 to wipe out the jump; big ten basketball will do without it for the coming season, at least. We're for it.

## M.A.A. Will Sponsor Intramural Contests

Underway at present is an innovation in the intramural program in the way of athletic competition in the form of a foul-shooting contest. Entries in the contest number about sixty and the hoop tossing is done anytime during the day but particularly in the late afternoon under the watchful eye of Coach Hatfield. Twenty-five throws are allowed each participant and shooting from a set stance is forbidden. The combatant engaging the most free throws is the contest winner.

To start immediately after Easter vacation is a "21" game. Entries have been made and can still be made up to Easter vacation on the M.A.A. bulletin board. Here, too, are listed the rules of the contest. Entries will be paired off for opening matches, winners moved up a notch in the bracketing, and so on until a victor is determined.

Brought to a close at the present writing is the annual interclass league. Winners are the sophomores, who showed terrific scoring power and an unusually large amount of reserve strength in all of the games they played. Traditionally enough, the freshman team was quite unsuccessful, weakened as it was by the concentration of playing ability on the regular freshman team.

## K.D.P. Basketballers Defeat Potter Club

The annual inter-fraternity basketball games, held following the banquet sponsored by the two fraternities, on St. Patrick's night ended with Kappa Delta Rho on top with a score of 37-32. This marks the third game in the series between the fraternities and the second won by K. D. P., Potter Club having won last year.

The contest started off with a bang with K. D. P. drawing first blood. However, E. E. P. scored almost immediately. The battle raged up and down the court in a sterling display of basketball with a fast breaking offense and a stubborn defense shown by both sides. The score at the half was slightly in K. D. P.'s favor by a score of 19-11.

The second half was, if possible, faster and more furious than the first, with E. E. P. putting on the pressure to draw up at 32 all with two minutes to play. By this time the onlookers were tearing their hair in excitement. The delirium reached fever pitch when K. D. P. sank two field goals and a foul to go ahead and win by five points.

The high scorers of the evening were George Bancroft with 13 points and Duke Hershkovitz with 12.

## Athletes Will Have Week-end of Sports

(Continued from page 1, column 5) speakers, and a pageant of G. A. A. history. Dr. Gertrude Douglas, assistant professor of biology will speak for the founders of the association; Harriet G. Ten Eyck, '35, former A. A. president, will speak for past members; Miss Isabella Johnston, instructor in physical education, and Elizabeth Morrow, '37, president of the Girls' Athletic association, will speak for the present members.

Faculty guests at the dinner include Miss Helen Hall Moreland, dean of women; Miss Margaret Hitchcock, instructor in physical education; Dr. Caroline Crossdale, professor of hygiene; Dr. Marie Green, assistant professor of hygiene; Dr. Elizabeth Morris, professor of education, and Dr. Minnie B. Scotland, assistant professor of biology.

The committees in charge of the sports carnival include: General chairman, Helen Clyde; Assistant chairman, John O'Brien; Arrangements, Elsa Smith, Dorothy Clapp, Ruby Stewart; Publicity, Phyllis Johnson, Charles Morris, Harriet Sprague, Grace Yorke; Women's sports, Ethel Little, Lillian Shapiro, Irma Anderson and Fran Field.

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### Educators To Meet At State Tomorrow

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11:00-11:10, "Speech Defects in New Lebanon Central Schools", Mrs. Dorothea H. Wylie; 11:10-11:20, "The Home Versus the English Teacher"; 11:20-11:30, "Providing for Non-Regents Groups in Troy"; Miss Dorothy Tindler; 11:30-11:40, "Improvement of Reading Skill in Albany"; Mr. R. Cecil Carter; 11:40-11:50, "English in Schenectady Schools"; and discussion from 11:50 until 12:00.

**History and Social Studies Section,** Lounge of Richardson hall, Dr. Adna W. Risley, chairman; 10:00, "Common Errors in Social Studies Teaching in New York State"; Dr. Donald V. Smith; 10:30, "Principles and Objectives of the New Social Studies"; Mr. William C. Wolgast, Benjamin Franklin High school, Rochester; 11:00, "Organizing Classroom Procedures in Social Studies"; Mrs. Theresa Moynihan, Oneida Junior High school, Schenectady.

**Home Economics Section,** room 336, Milne high, Mrs. Anna K. Barsam, chairman; 10:00, Business meeting of the Eastern District Home Economics Association, Mrs. A. Hogan, president, Cohoes High school; 10:15, Introduction, Miss Elyth Proper, Nott school, Schenectady.

**Mathematics Section,** room 206, Draper hall, Dr. Harry Birchough, chairman; 10:00, "The Present Status of Mathematics in the High School"; Mr. Joseph Scallin, editorial board of National Mathematics Magazine and Mr. George H. Krug, superintendent of schools, Troy.

**Modern Foreign Languages Section,**

### Statesman

How Time flies! We have scarcely finished listening to criticisms of one week's Statesman when its time to write the next one. . . . Another timely comment—one enterprising senior has discovered by means of much mathematical maneuvering that there are 95—count them—days to graduation. . . .

If you want to see a basketball player get angry ask George if he believes in signs. . . . Judging from his 'seem' last Friday he dislikes them, at least. . . . Freshman may not believe in the signs urging Sophia to attend song practice, but they remove them just the same. . . . To conclude our talk in sign language, a lordly graduate student asked what APR means on the Draper hall Soiree sign. . . . Knowledge is power—are we horse or mule? . . . we're being subtle.

room 111, Draper hall, Dr. Thomas G. Hergin, chairman; 10:00, "La Lecture Epilique" (in French); Questions and Discussion (in English); Madame Lucienne Olinger, New York university; "Freie Reproduktion" (in English); Questions and Discussions, Dr. Ray E. Mosher, supervisor Modern Languages, State Education Department, Albany.

**Science Section,** room 260, Husted hall, Dr. Carleton A. Mosey, chairman; 10:00, "Current Answers to the Question: What Should the Science Teacher Know"; Dr. Carleton E. Power, State college.

**Tests and Measurements Section,** room 250, Husted hall, Dr. Earl B. South, chairman; 10:00, "Current Problems in Testing," a discussion.

The recent flurry of delicate white frozen precipitation brought upon us another epidemic of bunny pants. Have you women no vanity? . . . And how did the snow get in the Activities office? . . . And why was Nightingale milking around the Dean's office on the same day? . . . Don't tell me that you dislike to have your face washed? . . . The dorm sculptresses were making things again. . . . This time they sculpted a dog. . . . (Did the EEP or KDR mascot do the posing?) Remember last year's Minnie the Mermaid? (No relation to Strauss). . . .

We infringe on the Playgoer . . . (Resolved: That the Playgoer and the Statesman be consolidated and ask—can't a play be produced without Tom Kelly? . . . Why not try "The Women" or "Victoria Regina"? . . . We'll bet he'd still play the lead. . . .

Minnie of the sophomores seem to be diversifying their interests of late with a few (D)mericks about Psi Gam, but we wonder what the Cohoes attraction brings? . . .

Offer of the Week:—We'll give anyone—faculty included—a nice, worny grapefruit if they can produce three or more seniors who, will talk for half an hour or more and not mention practice teaching, interviews or jobs. . . . we'll bet that it can't be done. . . .

We hear that "Iolanthe" has gone the way of all flesh through the lack of tenors. . . . What will Jimmie sing now in his spare time? . . . Now to get down to the Sophomore banquet—So Duntan is so shy and bashful and Edge is that voice. . . . and the girls are dizzy and dangerous. . . .

It also revealed some unusual birds, probably cuckoos . . . for a nice skit may we present orchids to Schafer and Baker . . . you revealed some nice talent . . . especially in the triangular panty stage . . . Messrs. Jones and Hardy also strutted their stuff as MacCram, MacHerskowitz, MacFriedlander, etc. . . . What! no MacMickey Mouse? (Maybe he's with "Brother Rat". . . .)

And now to the twiddle of the week—what was all the commotion about the debunking of a prominent senior and is the Sports editor used to cold water—or a cold shoulder or name it yourself. . . . Was that swirl of hair hiding the 'torrens' of youth or what? . . . To skip to an entirely different subject, may we state that it is usually the unwritten etiquette of the Commons that no one cuts at noontime—we learned that when we were a freshman. . . .

Did you know that until the News came out last week, one member of the point revision committee thought she was revising graduation points? We'll be sneering at you at the All-State dance tonight.

THE MAN OF STATE

### Y.W.C.A. To Offer Talk By Rev. Blake Tuesday

Under the auspices of Y.W.C.A., the Reverend Blake of the First Presbyterian Church will discuss the topic: "What Easter Should Mean to College Students", on Tuesday, March 23 at 4:10 in the Lounge of Richardson hall.

On Sunday, March 31, at 3:30 o'clock in the Lounge, Palm Sunday Devotions will be offered. All students are invited to attend both these services.

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## 1939 Completes Arrangements Of Gala Soiree

Berrigan's Music To Feature: To Sell Bids in Room X All Next Week

By Charles Walsh

Plans are practically complete for Sophomore Soiree, which will be conducted Friday in the Aurania club, according to Christine Ades, general chairman. The heavy sale of bids this week, expected to continue, indicates a capacity attendance on the part of the student body.

Bunny Berrigan and his Swingsters will play for the affair, which is scheduled from 10:00 to 2:00 o'clock. The band consists of eleven pieces, and is especially known for "swing" arrangements.

Decorations are to be traditional spring colors. Violet, yellow, and green will predominate.

Faculty guests of the sophomores will include: Mr. William G. Hardy, instructor in English, and Mrs. Hardy; Mr. George M. York, professor of commerce, and Mrs. York; Mr. Paul G. Bulger, '36, secretary of the Appointment Bureau; and Mr. David Kroman, '35, supervisor in mathematics, chaperones; Dr. A. R. Brubaker, president, and Mrs. Brubaker; Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean, and Mrs. Nelson; and Miss Helen H. Moreland, dean of women.

Bids, which are \$3.00, are now on sale, and will continue to be sold in room X of Draper hall all next week. Committees assisting Miss Ades in making arrangements for the event include: music, Santi Purcino, chairman, Leonard Friedlander, Joseph Muggleton, and Charles Walsh; arrangements, Virginia Furey, chairman, Rita Pomeroy, and Helen Lowry; refreshments, Mildred King, chairman; decorations, Della Dolan, chairman, Jean Strong, Jeanette Barlow, James Spence, and Myndert Cromse.

Chaperones, Faye Foreman, chairman; flowers and taxis, Ruth Lewis, chairman; door, William Torrens and Neil Fogarty, co-chairmen; floor, Gordon Tabner and Charles Franklin, co-chairmen.

Programs and bids, Mary Margaret Pappas, chairman, Helen Bifarella and Virginia Hall; publicity, Betty Hayward and Betty Baker, co-chairmen.

Henrietta Halbreich, Brita Decoranier, Margaret Mattison, and June Palmer, Invitations, Margaret Durrant, chairman, Hilah Foote, and Helen Prusik.

## Platinum Pretties' Popularity Perturbs Puzzled Philosophers

By Edgar O'Hara

Next to the important question, "Is Chastity Necessary?" answered in the May issue of the *Kolobok*, the next most important question to college students is the perennial "Why do gentlemen prefer blondes?"

The problem has for many years caused the foreheads of both sexes to wrinkle with perplexity. Ball sessions, debate squads, honorate four nads and college humor magazines have for years been confronted with this problem. . . . Because of the importance of this discussion many State students were asked what they thought about this dilemma.

Ed Sabot, '37, gave the idea of many when he replied, "Do they?" This idea seemed to be the property of many of the masses, and at most universal among the brunette members of the so-called fairer sex.

"Figures show that it usually runs true to form" was the subtle answer of brunette Jean Strong, '39.

Harry Gunner, '37, was the mouthpiece of this bit, "This is a deep secret among gentlemen." This advice seems to be the opinion of many

## Assembly To Feature Student Nominations

Nominations for student association officers for next year will be the main order of business in today's assembly. Plans for forthcoming assembly programs, as announced by John Dean, '37, president of student association, will include the sophomore-freshman sing on May 7, and the election of student association officers on May 23.

The nominations for the officers of president, vice president, secretary, song-leader, and cheer-leaders of student association will be made today prior to the campaign which will be supervised by the election committee.

The remainder of today's program will continue last week's consideration of the report of the point system revision committee.

## 'News' Board Names Dexter For Editor

Gunner Resigns; Assumes Duties Of Former Managing Editor

Fred E. Dexter, '37, will take over the office of editor-in-chief of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS and is replacing Henry T. Gunner, '37, who resigned at the regular News board meeting Tuesday night. The change is to take place immediately.

Mr. Gunner has served as editor since his appointment last May. In presenting his resignation to the board, Gunner stated that in lieu of present obligations he felt he could not further assume the responsibility of his office.

Both Dexter and Gunner have served in connection with the News since their freshman year. In their sophomore year they were appointed desk editors, and as juniors, they were associate editors.

The News board appointed Gunner to assume the duties, vacated by Dexter's promotion to the editorship, those of managing editorship.

Henrietta Halbreich, Brita Decoranier, Margaret Mattison, and June Palmer, Invitations, Margaret Durrant, chairman, Hilah Foote, and Helen Prusik.

## Will Student Opinion Condemn Or Approve Revision Report

Attendance at Public Hearing Shows Lack of Interest In Investigation

By Jean Strong

It is a debatable and debated question as to how much was accomplished by the present point system revision committee at the meetings of the committee, and at the last assembly. Whether or not the assembly was justified in sending the report back to the committee is a matter of opinion, but student approval seemed evident from the acceptance of most of the committee's suggested changes.

The general tendency of the changes was toward the lowering of points and the inclusion of new officers. Two recommendations which were proposed by the committee, providing for the establishment of the committee and the filing of data early in the year, are undoubtedly a step in the right direction, and should be of great value in promoting the efficiency of future committees.

A fact worthy of remembering is that the public hearing, which was suggested by those people who felt that certain questions had not been thoroughly investigated was very poorly attended. The inclusion of athletics was under fire, but other complaints were conspicuous by their absence. This may be considered as either lack of interest or satisfaction with the report as it stands.

Today we again take up the point system. Let us commend the absence of politics and ambition in the committee and regard the meeting in that same attitude, whether or not it means that our own lunch hour is shortened.

## Appointment Bureau Names Placements

Fourteen Seniors And Graduates Receive Teaching Positions

Twelve seniors and two graduate students have received placements through the appointment bureau since the last announcement from that office.

The seniors placed are: Anne Rand, English at Bolton Landing; John Ryan, commerce at Wells; Catherine Quinn, commerce at Kossville; Fred Stunt, science at Billmore, Long Island; Helen Lomas, English and library at Holbar; William Young, commerce at Webster; Fred Byrnes, commerce at Crown Point; Mary Lam, English at Dryden; Catherine Janaba, commerce at Jefferson; Grace Winner, commerce at St. Johnsville; Alice Alford, English at Sharon Springs; Ruth Britt, commerce at Draper high school, Schenectady.

The graduate students are: Kathryn Bonsted, history and social science at Billmore; Eleanor Graves, English and social science at Skaneateles.

Six former State college graduates have also been placed by the bureau: David Rogers, '36, science at Sauger; Maybelle Matthews, '34, English at Purrut Hills, Ballston Lake; Helen Gadenus, '33, commerce at Coxsackie; A. Elizabeth Smith, '29, history and French at Deposit; Mary Kastle, '34, commerce at Lawville; Frances Breen, '36, library cataloging, state library.

The appointment bureau urges seniors and graduate students who are seeking positions and whose folders have been sent out frequently to check on the number of folders left in the office. Making out additional forms ahead of time will facilitate the work of the bureau.

## Devil Dime Defrauders Deceive Doleful Dolts

P. T. Barnum said that there was one born every minute. The latest trap for this unfortunate percentage consists of the following procedure: The victim is subtly approached and asked for a dime in the pitiful manner employed by him heretofore of family, friend, and finance. It seldom fails. The dime forthcoming, the victim receives a mysterious note which is thrust into his dime-less hand.

"This dime will be used to help ship a cargo of mules to the Holy Land. Don't be an ass—pass this along and get your dime back the way I did."

Reactions of him who lites are varied and numerous. The typical one is (a) sheepish look—and we mean SHEEPISH, (b) laugh—from an embarrassed half-giggle to unrestrained hilarity and (c) furious rush to stick another sucker.

Conclusion: there are more suckers born than there are people.

## Seniors Will Have Banquet Wednesday

French and Thompson to Speak; Morris Will Be Toastmaster

The seniors, as a class, will dine at their "April showers" banquet to be conducted at 5:30 o'clock on Wednesday, in the Cafeteria of Husted hall, according to Mary Lam, general chairman of the affair.

Charles Morris will utilize his wit as the toastmaster. Dr. William French, instructor of education and Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English, will speak. Other guests will include Helen Hall Moreland, dean of women, and Thomas Berrigan and Elizabeth Meury, class guardians.

There will be entertainment at the banquet and dancing afterward in the Commons of Hawley hall. All those seniors planning to attend must sign up on the main bulletin board by Monday. The price has been reduced to fifty cents.

At this time, the seniors will vote for class prophet, class poet, class historian, class counselor, and ivy speaker.

Assisting Miss Lam as committee heads are: decorations, Odette Courties; waiters, Edward Sabot; entertainment, Evelyn Hamann; advertising, Rosamary Lafferty; and faculty, Alma Snyder.

## Class Elections To Take Place Noon April 21

Three Lower Classes to Vote On Nominations Made Wednesday

MYSKANIA TO ARRANGE

Candidates Must Have Paid Class Dues, Student Tax To Be Eligible

Voting for next year's officers will be conducted by the three lower classes at noon on April 21. The rooms in which the respective classes will meet will be announced later.

All students must have paid their class dues in order to vote, and both dues and student tax in order to run for office. No student may run for more than one class office; failure to withdraw from excess nominations will mean cancellation of all nominations for that person. A person may, however, run for one class office and one student association office at the same time.

The nominees for president of the senior class are: William Bradt, Dorothy Cain, Richard Cox, Paul Pittman, Herbert Droz, Henry Green, and Harold Haines. Other nominations are: vice-president, Elizabeth Appeldoorn, Dorothy Cain, Christine Dersheimer, Muriel Goldberg, Mildred Nightingale, Lillian Rushmeyer, Stella Sampson, Alfred Trehanon, and Sally Welch; secretary, Christine Dersheimer, Anthony Minda, Anna Olson, and Ursula Tennant; treasurer, Janet Dibble, Percy Forman, Edward Reynolds, Thomas Ryan, Clarence Van Etten, Lucille Zak; reporter, Ruth Frost, George Mallinson, Peter Rodovsky, David Smith, Sophie Wolzok.

Representative on G.A.A., Irma Anderson, Jean Edgcombe, Anne McHugh, Florence Ringrose, and Grace Yorkey; representative on M.A.A., Joseph LaGriff, John O'Brien, Thomas Ryan. Manager of Girls' athletics, Katherine Hobbie, and Thelma Miller; Representative on finance board, Katherine Conklin, Janet Dibble, Warren Densmore, Charles Gaylord, Muriel Goldberg, Jenn Liebenstein, William Mollenkopf, Florence Nelbach, Mildred Nightingale, and Clarence Van Etten.

Student association cheer leader, Mary Dowling and Joseph LaGriff; Alma Snyder.

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## State Legislative Bodies Propose Bills To Change Education Laws

By Robert Hertwig

"... or didn't you know that the state legislative bodies were now in session?" ended the Ed to professor. The entire class came to life, put on their brightest expressions, and said, "Sure, we all knew that."

No doubt these students did have this information, but one wonders how many of them could have told what some of the current bills before these bodies are.

As future teachers in the State of New York, all students at State college should try to keep abreast of what goes on at the capital at least in matters relating to any changes that may be made in the education laws.

Consider the famed law passed in 1931 requiring all teachers to take an oath to support federal and state constitutions. Almost simultaneously last February both houses gave heed to this same matter—the Senate introduced a bill to amend, while the Assembly heard a bill calling for repeal of the 1931 law.

Another bill which should prove interesting to know about, although it perhaps will never directly affect State students, is the Assembly bill in regard to state scholarships. This not only provides for twice the present number of scholarships issued annually, but also increases the amount from one hundred dollars to two hundred. This act, if passed, would go into effect July 1, 1938.

Even a humorous aspect may be discovered in some bills. For instance, there is the Assembly act seeking to prohibit public school bands and orchestras from playing at any functions not directly connected with such school. Its purpose (in the bill's own vernacular) is to "prevent competition . . . with civilian musicians."

All of these bills were committed to the Committee on Public Education after being read, and to date the only one reported out is the act referring to scholarships. Observers have it that the other three may not be reported out of committee.

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