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### **AEPhi Captures** Intersorority Scholarship Cup

#### Beta Zeta, Gamma Kappa Phi Place Second and Third; High Score Is 1.72

Alpha Epsilon Phi will be custodian of the Intersorority Scholarship cup for the current year, having earned it with an average of 1.72 for the school year 1936-1937. A. R. Brubacher, president of the college will present the cup to Alpha Epsilon Phi in this morning's assem-

bly.

Beta Zeta is second on the list with an average of 1.59. Gamma Kappa Phi ranks third with 1.58 average.

The highest average this year is seven hundredths below that of last year. Sigma Alpha, last year's winner, has dropped to fifth place. Lowest average of last year was 1.44 as compared with 1.40 of this year.

The council sororities and their averages, based on the 1936-1937 records of the registrar, are:

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Alpha Epsilon Phi	1.72
Beta Zeta	1.59
Gamma Kappa Phi	1.58
Pi Aipha Tau	1.57
Sigma Alpha	1.56
Phi Delta	1.52
Alpha Rho	1.51
Delia Omega	1.496
Phi Lamba	1.4937
Psi Gamma	1.4932
Kappa Delta	1.45
Epsilon Beta Phi	1.43
Eta Phi	1.41
Chi Sigma Theta	1.40
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Sororities which have won the cup in previous years are: 1931, Kappa Delta; 1932, Beta Zeta; 1933, Psi Gamma; 1934, Pi Alpha Tau; 1935, Alpha Rho; and last year, Sigma Alpha. The winning averages range from 1.5 of a previous year to Sigma Alpha's average of 1.79 last year.

### Educators to Attend

The second of the Saturday morning conferences, sponsored by the Department of Education of State college, will be conducted tomorrow at 10:00 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall. Students are invited to attend this conference as it is of especial value to undergradof Beginning Teachers.

R. Van Kleeck, Superintendent of Schools in Norwich; Mr. Harry W. Langworthy, Superintendent of at the conference were Jean Edg-Schools in Gloversville; and Mr. cumbe, '38; Marion Rockefeller, '39; Earle L. Ackley, Superintendent of and Helen Curtis, Studen, Christian Schools in Jamestown.

#### Rhythmists To Tangle At Newmanite Revel

State swings again tonightnot at the end of a rope but to the tune of Bob Reid's sevenpiece orchestra-when the Newman Club Second Annual Dance gets under way in the Commons

at 8:00 o'clock, The "prom" scheduled to hold sway until 6 bells (11:00 o'clock to the non-nauticals) is under the direction of J. Gordon Tabner, general chairman; assisted by Charles Franklin, '39, arrangements; Neil Fogarty, '39, music; Bernard Gaffney, '39, refreshments; John Ryan, '40, tickets; Joseph McKeon, '40, floor; Joseph Cappiello, '40, dec-orations; and James Maloney, '41, clean-up.

Newmanites of colleges in the Capital city district have been invited to attend the sway interlude. Tabner announces that a special feature will be short jam session by the orchestra.

Everyone is invited to the tune of 75 cents per couple, 50 cents

### Y.W.C.A. Delegates To Give Report

#### Dr. Brubacher Will Present Intersorority Award At 11:10 Today

Today's assembly program will feature the awarding of the Intersorority scholarship cup by Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president, and the Y. W. C. A. report on the National Assembly of Student associations of the United States.

The National Assembly was con- Its value is estimated at \$60,000. ducted at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, from December 27 to tone which leads their way to fame; January 2. The speakers to report others are lauded for their superb to the assembly will be Dr. Paul technique. Toscha Seidel combines both assets with a deep feeling for cation at Teacher's college, Columbia University, one of the lecturers at University, one of the lecturers at the conference; Jean Edgcumbe, '38, president of the State college Y. W. C. A.; and Marion Rockefeller, '39, Conference Temorrow in charge of discussion meetings in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

hundred college students, mer to rediscover new and improved policies and programs for the student christian association movement, locally, regionally and nationally.

The delegates, assigned to difuates. The topic is: An Evaluation ferent commissions, discussed problems of the campus, personal living, Leaders of the discussion will be: vocations, economics and labor in Mr. Clyde W. Slocum, Principal of View of the kind of christian life Cobleskill High school; Dr. Edwin vocations, economics and labor in and next. Students tax tickets will view of the kind of christian life be exchanged for concert admission these issues.

> Representatives of State college Movement secretary.

### States's Cynical Sages State Viewpoints on Valueless Vows

Intent upon a quest of criteria to determine a bit of the opinion of our college citizenry your rambing reporter ambled along the intention. porter ambled along the infractious citement abound about these halls. halls of this institution in search of the sought. The question of the day know? Perhaps some of the holiday be the following: Do you believe in you. making New Year's resolutions?

A gentle tap on the arm of Miss dent of the senior class, answered in Old Lady Shows Her Medals," by Doris Parizot, '40, brought me face his very coherent way, "Yes, if to face with my first customer. After they're 112 pounds and blonde— Marries The Page," by Edna St. listening quite intently to the ques- (Oh yean?) tion, she replied in a very denunciatory manner, "No!" That's all, no psycho-analytic study," stated Gormore, no less. Hmm, thought I, just don Rand, man about town and

Caught in the act of consuming a ham sandwich Walt Simmons, '40, a moment to defend the affirmative said, "I always make them, but I'll side. He replied, "Yes, because of never tell anyone about them. Someone usually breaks them—especially blonds."

Mingling amongst a maze of mailseekers was found Len Friedlander, '39, who, after a bit of cogitation, responded, "No, the only good reso-

had been definitely decided upon to spirits (?) still abide here, there and

Meticulous Herbie Drooz, presi-

the psychological effect upon one. It doesn't get in one's way. It has the same effect as a string on one's finger, only it's mental, not physi-

Miss Florence Zubres, stated, "No, (Continued to page 2, column 4)

### Chorus to Have Winter Concert

#### Music Council Will Present Toscha Seidel, Violinist, As Guest Artist

Music council will present the State College Choral Society under the direction of Dr. T. Frederick H. Candlyn, assistant professor of music, in its annual winter concert next Friday night in Chancellor's hall at 8:30 o'clock.

Toscha Seidel, world famed violinist, will be the assisting artist, according to an announcement by Muriel Goldberg, '38, president of Music council.

Mr. Seidel was born in Odessa Russia, and displayed musical genius from an early age. His first teacher was Max Fiedelman, a pupil of Leopold Auer. Later Seidel attend-ed Sternches Conservatorium in Berlin, and, following this, studied under Auer himself.

The violinist made his debut in Oslo, Norway, at the age of fourteen. His fame spread over Europe and ne toured the Continent for three years before coming to America. Seidel's American debut was made in Carnegie hall, New York, and here he exceeded even the triumphs of his European successes. Annual trans-continental tours then followed, and then he started a world tour, including England, France, Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, and Central Andicica in his journey. This was a brilliant success, and was succeeded by Faculty Return

Mr. Seidel plays a Stradivarius which was made in Cremona in 1714.

Some artists have a warmth of has electrified his audiences and has caused many to call him the most brilliant of all the world-famous musicians who studied under Auer.

Miss Goldberg is general chairman of the presentation, and Dorothy The conference attended by fifteen | Cain, '38, is chairman of arrangements. Betty Baker and Margaret Mattison, juniors, are in charge of tickets and publicity respectively, and Lillian Rivkind and Alice freshmen committees selling tickets and ushering.

Tickets will be on sale this week and next. Students tax tickets will tickets until Monday, after which no tickets will be exchanged. Tickets of admission will be one dollar.

#### **Dramatics Class** To Present Plays

Agnes Futterer Announces List Of Committee Chairmen

Miss Agnes E. Futterer, assistant professor of English, will direct three plays to be presented by the elemen-tary dramatics class on Tuesday night, January 18.

These annual productions will be staged in Page hall auditorium and will begin at 8:30 o'clock. Student when they meet this year. tickets of admission.

The plays to be presented are "The Vincent Millay; and "The Drums of Oude," by Austin Strong.

Committee chairmen appointed by Miss Futterer are: sets, Jane Barrett, 40; lights and stage noises, Marcia Brown, '40; props, Teresa Walsh, '40; costumes and make up, Mary Arndt, '40; advertising, Arthur Phibbs, '40; house committee, Dorothy Pritchard,

As is usually the custom, members of the advanced dramatics class are assisting with the work of production, acting in an advisory capacity above resolutions, especially one to the various committees.

# **Lehman Praises Assembly** In Letter to Friedlander



Leonard Friedlander, '39, speaker of the Constitutional assembly of State college, who has received a letter of congratulations from Governor Her-

# From Conference

#### Dr. Sayles is Ex-President Of Association; Seven State Men Attend

Dr. A. R. Brubacher, Dr. John M. Sayles, Dr. R. W. Frederick, Dr. J. Allan Hicks, Dr. Carlton Moose, Paul Bulger and Alfred Trehanon have er to the "non-partisan and non-returned from the fifty-third anual political committee to collect and conference of the Associated Academic Principals of New York state, which was conducted December 27, 28 and 29 in Syracuse.

At the convention, Dr. Sayles, the retiring president of the organiza-Brown, sophomores, are in charge of tion, was presented with a mono-freshmen committees selling tickets grammed gavel in token of his services as head of the group.

Especially emphasized in the addresses and forums was the topic of citizenship—its maintenance and promotion among students in sec-ondary schools. A three point plan uary 4, the resolution favoring the was outlined for the furtherance of inclusion into the State constitution civic feeling composed of the follow-

1. Emotional attitudes shall be established.

3. The social importance and significance of each individual shall be Freshmen to Have impressed on himself.

The efficiency with which the health rules are being carried out was praised in an address given before the committee on health. Resolutions were passed to prolong the tenure of teachers in New York State. This resolution is expected

The most highly contested subject was sports. Dr. Harry E. Pratt of Greenspan, general chairman.
Albany, in an address before the The affair will be very informal State Health and Physical Education and includes dancing, entertainment, association, said that the school and refreshments. A program of sports have at last been recognized games is being arranged under the as a regular part of the school curriculum,

The conference adopted rules regarding eligibility for participation Miss Helen H. Moreland, dean of in inter-scholastic high school women, have been invited to attend. games. The minimum and maximum ages for players were fixed for football, basketball, hockey, cross-ments; Cyril Kilb, entertainment; country. The length of the season Steve Bull, door; Carol Kniffen, realso limited.

attempt to have passed as laws the Lee Durling namecards.

above resolutions, especially one Admission is free to all members concerning tenure.

PRAISED BY GOVERNOR | Governor Feels Such Work Will Have Good Effect On State Voters

#### HOPES INTEREST LASTS

#### Constitutional Assembly Members to Discuss **New Resolutions**

"It is very encouraging to note that the student body of State College for Teachers is taking such an active interest in the Constitutional Convention," said Governor Herbert H. Lehman in a letter received by Speaker Leonard Friedlander from the Executive Chamber.

"I have taken note with very great interest that the student body of State college has organized a Con-stitutional Assembly for the purpose of arousing interest in and participating actively in the coming convention to be held in Albany next

April," continued the Governor.
In his communication to Speaker
Friedlander, Governor Lehman said:
"I have repeatedly stated that in

my opinion it is very important that the people of the State take an interest in the Constitutional Convention and carefully watch its proceedings. An intelligent and informed interest on the part of our citizens will, I am confident, result in a more constructive Convention as well as increase the likelihood of the adoption by the people of the proposed new Constitution when it is submitted to them in November. It is therefore very encouraging to note that the student body of the State College for Teachers is taking an active interest in the Constitutional Convention. I hope that interest will be maintained until the proposed new Constitution has been voted

on by the people."
The Governor referred the Speakprepare data for the information of the delegates to the Convention" headed by Judge Charles Poletti. Upon receipt of this commenda-

tory note, Friedlander said, "I am very pleased to receive the Governor's best wishes, and to receive His Excellency's recognition of the State College Constitutional Assembly. I am happy to see that State college students are doing their part as citizens of New York State."

At the regular session of the Con-stitutional Assembly, Tuesday, Janof an uni-cameral legislature was unanimously adopted by the group. The session also voted against any ablished.

2. An intellectual structure shall provision for protection against irresponsible labor groups.

# Get-Together Party

Greenspan Heads Committee Planning Varied Program

The Freshmen class will conduct a State. This resolution is expected to influence the state legislature night from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock in the Ingle room of the Alumni Residence halls, according to Louis

direction of Cyril Kilb.

Many faculty members including Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president, and women, have been invited to attend.

The committee aiding Greenspan consists of: Beatrice Dower, arrangeand the minimum squad size were also limited.

The committee on legislation will trice Marashinsky, clean-up; and

of the class of '41.

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#### Rah, Rah --?

The sophomores have recently voiced a desire to establish "hazing" rules for freshmen, and their wishes have been granted. The sophomore class believes that State col- formal swingeroo. Such a thing would have the lege is not collegiate enough, that it should have more of the college spirit behind it. Since this objective cannot be accomplished by informal skirmishes the class has decid- Book of the Week: ed to legalize some of their ideas for rivalry, class spirit, and college spirit. The plan which will go into effect with the class of 1942 is for the freshmen to wear caps of | 1938 their class color from September until Christmas vacation.

The News hereby extends to its readers | plants. the opportunity to voice opinions on this topic. Do you believe that State college simple. If you are East, nowever, the Bust Bow is with grim tenacity and sharpened that is due or was due. But we want fingernails. Good luck to all four-to remind you to study hard because lacks fire, pep, and collegiate escapades? in the news reels, but you'll never quite appreciate teen, but remember, girls, the rush you'll get all A's if you do. Or are you one of those who believes that the human beings who were trapped there in recent tomorrow—and a tomorrow that is State college, as a teacher training institu- days until you've actually driven through it yourself. A bit of pre-vacation news. The Kappa Delta entertained their faculious task? Or do you believe in both, with is there and mystery. Somehow, the Hogners lead us Sunday night previous. And during a middle path? If so, what is the middle path and can it be accomplished?

If you have an idea or prejudice or ideal regarding State as a "rah-rah" college, write your views in a letter to us. The next issue of the News will contain some of these letters. Sign your name to all communications. Anonymity will be preserved upon request.

#### Welcome Sigma Lambda Sigma

The News takes this opportunity to welcome State college's fourth fraternity, Sigma Lambda Sigma. The increased quota of men students in the college makes obvious the need for more fraternities. Again, welpartment of Agriculture, for a better, brighter future.

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present at one of these. Cub classes and you, hoping all your resolutions will be resumed on the first week last longer than did that New Year's

#### Personal Viewpoints

This column states my own uncensored ideas, so if it doesn't appear you'll know its been censored. As it is and Mrs. Nelson bound for the South we feel prouder over our one week engagement in this and Florida. The first stop on the wider area than we do over our latest "shine" step. southward trek was St. Petersburg Let's truck on down.

A few weeks ago the sophomore class passed resolution favoring caps for the freshmen. Although the beauty of the southern metrowe didn't agree with this idea we thought it was a polis. demonstration of the old class spirit and for that cause applauded it. Just before Christmas recess and the oblivion of sleep o'ertook us, we learned some news the Bahamas. The huge forty pasthat showed that at least two-thirds of the class didn't senger tri-motor plane was the first parties. have a tinker's damn worth of class spirit. The females of this class hid their class banner so conspicuously that it was uncovered the first night. Such a sophmoronic spirit made us feel just great and we schools of flying fish and sea turtles. Al's center of activities for the realized that if all classes cooperated with the weaker element in the class of '40, we'd be hiring the college 'vic' for Prom and hold the Hop in the Activities office.

That, of course, was the climax, but there is an anti-climax. This week, when the frosh hid their banner, the first night the girls hunted droves of the second year Midas mongers turned out—in fact five-tenths of one per cent of the members or one person showed up. This seems to be leaving the soph class behind the oval numbered after seven.

We can't say enough about such laxity. If you police force consists of negroes who want rivalry, you have to get in and contest with spirit. If you have no interest in your class, the best thing for you to do is to flunk out three weeks from today cit; departments are white and are you always take a bath when you and you will really get more out of this college.

If you makeup mixers are too interested in that atest wallet opener of yours, we wish you'd head for some vacant desert island and Robinson Crusoe it with around the corner are the native we hear that he's been staying home him and not clutter up our halls with dead wood. We'd rather have Charlies McCarthy than such inanimate feminine non-personalities as yourselves.

We'd also like to be constructive about activities around State. The state of affairs shows Prom in February and Soiree in April—in between is a nice little void. We'd like to suggest that the freshmen show their supremacy over their rivals and start a new social set-to, something such as a tea dance or an insupport of the college and would give the greenies a touched. chance to show their newly acquired dancing ability. Please think it over seriously, youngsters.

# America's Deserts

Westward, High, Low and Dry, by Dorothy and Nils Hogner, E. P. Dutton and Company, New York,

America's deserts have a kind of fascination for us in this age of automobiles and we all promise ourselves to see them and carve our initials on the cactus

How to get there? The Hogners tell us it is very all - too - vicious circle! Yes the and get back to our term papers, simple. If you are East, however, the Dust Bowl is on Greeks all returned from vacation book reports and everything else what that vast expanse of dry, drifting land means to lists of today maybe the sisters of us, many a pleasant surprise awaits you. For romance ty members at a buffet supper the to believe, even the mosquitos, singing about your ears, lend a certain magic to a night along the Rio Grande lend a certain magic to a ni where you can sleep like a log under a New Mexican Freihofer of Albany; and Eloise 40, was a trifle difficult. She was sky "even after three or four cups of coffee."

However, there's no doubt at all about the Dust Bowl. The members of Chi Sig wish to imitating the Holland Tunnel with a announce the marriage of Mary reminiscent yawn. However, she It's there all right; you taste it even when you shut Gardiner, '33, to Francis Pohl, on obliged willingly by saying, "I believe your eyes to the vast, empty, semi-desert that is man's. December 17, in Poughkeepsie. your eyes to the vast, empty, semi-desert that is man's.

You who protest against the millions poured into "farm relief" you wouldn't feel quite so worked up about it, relief" you wouldn't feel quite so worked up about it.

Alpha Rho reports the initiation of Philomena Iannotti, '40, while Psi Charles Gaylord, '38, answered gamma held pledge services for a suavely, "Yes, I've never tried it bewe think, if you saw what the Hogners saw: that the new honorary faculty member, Miss fore." Guess we'd better not ponder only thing which remains green at all in that vast, Janet Brown, and also for Marcella too deeply on that one. desolate country is the hardy, hopeful, rotund plant, Sackett, '40. the Russian thistle!

"The tan-baked soil was held down only by Russian thistles and the meager bits of dry plains grass, gramwest. We sensed that we were in the real 'dust bowl,' semester will be conducted Monday and Tuesday in Room 111, according break something besides the old and we could see that, if a big wind storm should come, to Robert E. Hertwig and Edgar man's checks, while Jane Wilson, '40,

e top soil would easily lift up and blow far away...

But the humans stayed on, clinging to the remains All persons who have attended diary. of their "farms," waiting for rain, hoping against hope, any classes this semester or who A fairly complete cycle having and trusting to God, and to the research of the De- wish to attend next year should be been finished, I take leave of you,

### Dean Nelson Spends Vacation Traveling Among the Bahamas

Christmas vacation found Dr. Mil-Florida, and from there through the Everglades park to Miami where they spent an entire day "taking in"

Nelsons took a plane for Nassau in 1937 Christmas parties were generin which the Dean had flown. At During the vacation Ray crossed an altitude of 500 feet the floor of the Hudson to Tarrytown and acted the ocean was visible and the as a pinch-hitter for Charley. We shadow of the plane frightened hink that was sweet of him.

freezing in Albany, the Nelsons were basking in the warm sun of the islands but at night, oddly enough, it was necessary to wear a winter coat. Nassau, a city of friendly and grad? Dean, demonstrated the hospitality offered by this city. The entire police force consists of the entire police p

"isle of June." At the time we were

controlled by the English govern-The stores of the city have one a new addition to the KDR picture markets where the white people bargain with the natives. After bargaining for a little while, Mrs. Nel- up north, Gaff, or did you come back son paid 25 cents for an item which

was marked \$1. Dean Nelson took a great many candid camera pictures of the na-whether this had any connection tives. Sometimes the natives caught the Dean in the act and demanded money of him—but they never got it. is a deep dark secret. Some of his pictures show the effects was a regular caller at the Dorm of the hurricanes which damaged the white section of the city but left the white section of the city but left continue to be on hand regularly. the native quarters practically un-

There were two things from which would say was, "He's tops," the Nelsons derived much enjoyment. The first was soursop ice cream and the other was the natives walking walking their personality smiles chewing sugar cane while walking and cute (?) remarks so they'll be

The Nelsons had such an enjoyable time that they would like to trek southward again next year.

#### Hellenics

### News Cubs Will Report

To Final Semester Class or should I say women? The last News cub class for this | Lloyd Kelly, president of the class the top soil would easily lift up and blow far away . . ." O'Hora, juniors, associate managing believes they're a good idea because

Condensed from Dutton News of the second semester.

### Statesman

Happy New Year! The Statesman nas resloved to hear no evil, see no evil and speak no evil. We think hat this is a noble resolution and will do our best to keep it.

According to our observations, the

They arrived in Nassau on a June- holidays was Penn Yan and a good

like day, in fact, the island is called time was had by all.

W. A. A. is holding a Bath Party

preserve law and order in the huge negro population. However, the government and high officials in the

The return after vacation brought price and permit no bargaining. Yet, gallery. Joe says it's his sister but

Don't they celebrate New Year's early just because you liked the Dooley was another early arriva

whether this had any connection with a friend of his whose identity

able to rush the poor freshmen off their feet. Some have started in earnest already by taking possession of all unwary frosh who dare to enter the Commons, but the real fun is yet to come.

Where, when and how did Brannigan get that chair which she is telling all about? If all reports are true, it must have been quite

And now, folks we've got to stop We're off on the final lap of that thinking of the finer things of life

# Viewpoint

Shearer to George Peck of Cornell. quite absorbed at the moment in The members of Chi Sig wish to imitating the Holland Tunnel with a

> Affable Tommie Ryan replied, "No use to make them when I don't keep them. I only want to keep away from the women." Take care, girls,

they look good in the back of her

# **Varsity Wins Five Straight** In Strong Court Campaign

#### Intramural Winter Program

Immediately after the announce- torum" of the Connecticut State to again coast through for the sixth ment of the winter sports program, Teacher's college tomorrow night, consecutive winner . the Men's Athletic Association made the Purple and Gold will be seeking It is a prerequisite for every team for Intramural basketball, M. A. A. and harnesses, six pairs of snowarrangements with several local another zero for their "lost" column, -collegiate or scholastic-to have a immediately organized it so that by shoes, one eight-foot and two sixsports establishments to have the and simultaneously annexing following—a following—a following which will the end of a week, the teams were foot toboggans. use of the grounds for the various another win to give a gross total of instill a fighting spirit . . . look at formed and playing each other.

bowling alleys at a lower rate.

that enough interest will be aroused

In spite of financial handicaps, it has been arranged to have swim-Intramural council has obtained the use of the Public Baths on Central Avenue and Ontario.

every Monday, Wednesday, and Sunday afternoons from 2:00 o'clock court dominated by a determined senior, six juniors, and three sophthird and fourth quarters of the to watch the bulletin board for nominal charge is ten cents. This gives vent to victory, the visitors nition—recognition which seems to in the A.S. win against K.B. in the conditions. until 7:30 o'clock in the evening. The

that it will depend on the interest

A meeting of the swimming enthe problems and aims of this aquaaid in making the swimming pro- doggedly to their lead. gram more complete and satisfactory will be welcomed.

and advanced classes are to be form-

note to Mechan in the Student mail. Plans for wrestling and volley ball are being formulated and will wim easily.

Intramural Council neaded by Patsy; The heads for the various sports

Team

All Others .

Albany No. 2

Edge C.H.

O'Brien C.H.

Johnson Av. Sp.

Greenwald K.B

Grads ..

Balog, r. 1 committees will soon be announced Simmons, I. f. Torrens, I. f. Intramural Basketball Standing Walko, c. . W. L. Pct. Avalon-Spencer Kappa Delta Icho .. 1 0 1 000 1 0 1.000 .500 College House .000Kappa Beta Troy-Schenectady Albany No. 1 . .000 Individual Scoring Gertz Av.-Sp. Murphy T-Sch. Stevens K.D.R.

#### Connecticut State to Fall Next Under Onslaught Of Varsity Five

Purple and Gold Conquers St. Michael's 39-33; Smash Norwich

rent string.

counted for the visitor's total accu- mater? M. A. A. bulletin board for those in- the game recall that W. Irving Goe- most part . . . will be a negative one Another record breaking low score of Captain Marie Metz. If skating terested in bowling. If the men wey was the mentor of the State show enough interest in this sport, basketeers with George Bancroft as body of State College has yet to lege House. Here again neither quirement is reduced to two hours.

> the next weekend to claim wins over 1200 strong . . . St. Michael's and Norwich by 39-33 For years, State College has at-lon-Spenser Halls' favor, 28-24. and 45-15 scores, respectively.

foe, and since determination usually omores want to give us that recog- game. This was one of the factors changes in plans due to weather nominal charge is ten cents. This came away at the pleasing end of a have been deliberately refused us in can be used every night from 8:30 quest was the third against no losses to 10:00, the charge being twenty cents.

The conditions.

The conditions.

The culmination of the Winter After dropping their first contest, College House came back to win against the All Others, 22-9. This cents, and proved to be only the stepping and prov

St. Michael's who wish to take part in this sport.
Whether or not there will be comWhether or not there will be comfought their way through the sea- of those five games were setups . A meeting of the swimming en-points, an inspired St. Michael's colleges inferior in man power to thusiasts will be called to discuss team made a desperate bid to snatch State... the problems and aims of this aqua-tic sport. Any suggestions that will was teo great, for the invaders clung has included in it the strongest nounced.

According to M. A. A. the students

For additional information drop a ceeded in scoring 15 points; but the over Colgate, Cornell, and Ham- M. A. A. has also announced that be available at 8:00 o'clock. Sign rampant pedagogues ran up 45 to liton thus far this season . . . Hopeful New Year

Ryan, r. f.

Lehman, c.	4	0	
Amyot, r. g.	0	0	
Hershkowitz, r. g.	3	1	
Frament, l. g.	2	3	
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# The Pitcher's

-W. D. R.

We wonder how the Page hall gym will look next Saturday night when teams and 135 men strong, moved OVERWHELM R.P.I. 36-28 our undefeated basketball squad will into the first round of play this once again return to its alma mater week. The teams, besides up- Skating, Skiing, Tobogganing, race for an undefeated season, our season, will also vie for the indivibasketeers have given us five dual charms or awards that will be straight victories . . . tomorrow night, given the winning team by the Men's they will step off unto the final Athletic association at their annual In invading the 'sanctum Sanc- stretch of their 1937-38 schedule . . . spring banquet.

six consecutive victories to their cur- the scholastic teams in just our own M. A. A. has secured the services of Rice Bowling alleys for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons ago, played on the Page hall court of the reduced fee of fifteen cents o

at the reduced fee of fifteen cents the Connecticut Teachers were humility" answer the question . . gation to win by a five point margin of participation in another sport, per game. Because of the shortage smothered under a 44-21 deluge. how great a role am I playing in the score being 21-16. Neither team which will be called a "minor." of funds at the disposal of M. A. A. Gerald Amyot and Johnny Ryan, supporting the basketball team could gain on the other until the the players will have to pay for their with 14 and 8 points respectively, ac- which is representing my alma end of the third quarter when Park lake. If skating is to be con-Sheets have been posted on the mulated score. Those who remember If truthful the answer . . . for the stayed there.

arrangements will be made to secure acting captain. The home delega- learn the great part it plays in team could gain any advantage tion of two years ago has left behind every game a State team wins . . . There will be a meeting of those but two cagers to again meet the it has yet to learn that men fight nosed out Conege House in a tight, day and Thursday at 3:30 o'clock. men interested in bowling to discuss Conneticut squad this year: Captain only when they have someone for fast-moving, but practically scorefuture plans of the sport. It is hoped that enough interest will be aroused

Tom Ryan and "Duke" Hershkowitz. Whom to fight . . it has yet to learn that enough interest will be aroused

Five Straight

Tom Ryan and "Duke" Hershkowitz. Whom to fight . . it has yet to learn that its own confidence and backto form teams for a league among The State quintet made it three in ing means more to those men on row when they trounced the the basketball floor than any man R. P. I. squad December 11, and on any number of points . . . it has Hall and Kappa Beta. The score in the rear of Draper hall with Capthen proceeded to extend the vic- yet to learn that men don't lie down at the half was 19-10, and at the tain Frances Riani at 3:30 o'clock tories to five straight when they and quit when their alma mater's third quarter, 21-14, in favor of on Tuesday and 2:30 o'clock on Frijourneyed into the Green Mountains entire student body is behind them Kappa Beta. Yet when the final day.

tempted to gain recognition in ath- Leslie Gerdts, '41, was the high W. A. A. office on cards provided letic circles . . . this basketball sea- scorer of the game. He scored 14 for that purpose. All people partici-The Troy Engineers found their son Coach Hatfield, and our one points, all of which were made in pating in the program are advised

Lists have been posted on the stone to a fourth and fifth victory. season . . . if we want to be helpful is the only game that appeared a W. A. A. late in February. . . we must support the as yet un- runaway.

Hatfield's hopefuls registered numbasketball squad has proved its K. D. R. stacks up against Potter petitive contests in swimming is yet to be seen. It is again emphasized to be seen emphasized son's most grueling game and won nor were any of the four collegiate 39-33. At one time, trailing by ten squads representing their respective become acquainted, they will elect

Sheets have also been put up on the M. A. A. bulletin board. Those who are interested please sign up.

State reactives with to town and wrote a quick finis to their opponents' efforts.

Negotiations are being finder... it at least two weeks. With they get into action, the other teams and towel. The Bath will be open at 7:45 o'clock and the pool will Balked at every turn, Norwich suc- powerful Vermont squad boasts wins have a very strong offensive.

be included in the winter sports This game was number live, and Athletic Association

been posted on the M. A. A. bulletin points. fb fp tp board

9 In addition to the small awards ten points are Stevens of K. D. R | ed by stunt races. that the winners of the respective Johnson of A. S., and O'Brien of Johnston, Miss Kirkpatrick, Miss 4 contests receive, the participants College House, will have an additional incentive. The games will be played until the 4 Several of the high scorers in the middle of March. There will be no 8 "foul shooting" contest and the top halves of the league.
9 winners in "21" contest will take part in the playoffs during the Snow Sports to Enliven Spring Sports Carnival which takes place in late March.

1 40. The "21" contests are to take existing snow conditions. 4 place any time during the day with A fee of \$1 25 will be charged. The 2 the participants checking one party will leave by train at 5:15

4 It is requested that all contestants | Another outing will be staged the 5 play their respective matches as soon | weekend of January 14, 15, and 16. 4 as the card is put up. Those who All those who are interested are - fail to do so will automatically be urged to sign up on the W. A. A. 33 eliminated from the lists.

## Intramural Basketball Moves Into First Round

Ten Full Teams to Compete W. A. A. Launches For Individual Awards

Intramural basketball, with ten

First Round Plays

After announcement of the plans That the teams are well balanced be very long, Captain Kay Adams Capital District . . . how great is (though a bit rusty) is evidenced by has made the following requirements

K. D. R. slowly forged ahead and sidered a major, at least three hours

Story Book Finish

The game between Avalon-Spenser

As soon as the men on the teams

teams in State College's class . . . however, with 100 men entering State games which are held in the Page leach fall for the past three years hall symmasium at 7:30 p. m. sharp interest in this season's swimming The following night, perhaps spur- each fall for the past three years hall gymnasium, at 7:30 p. m. sharp, red on by the thought of the pending we are gradually receiving more man every Monday and Thursday nights. program, which includes a swim-Tommy Meehan, grad, elementary and advanced classes are to be formand advanced classes are to be formand advanced classes are to be formand advanced classes are to be formed in the gentle art of self defense, namely boxing.

pasting upon a courageous, but hopelessly out-classed Norwich five. State Teachers really "went to town"

Negotiations are being made . . . at least the next two weeks. When the second of the cost of renting and approves the Grad team, the league will be one team minus for at least the next two weeks. When the second of the cost of renting and approves the Grad team, the league will be one team minus for at least the next two weeks. When the second of the cost of renting and approves the Grad team, the league will be one team minus for at least the next two weeks. When

> instead of each team providing a referee, the members of the varsity will do so will do so.

program later on.
This ambitious program will be carried out under the combined leadership of Men's Athletic association headed by John O'Brien, '38, and the leaded by John O'Brien, '38, and the State

This game was number five, and as the team has yet to sustain a loss, we are looking forward to a hopeful New Year, leaving a fitting finish to shooting" and "21" contests have been posted on the M. A. A. bulletin points.

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Lester and Miss Shoreday,

Camp Johnston Jaunt The contests can take place any W. A. A. will conduct an outing 39 time during the day. However, they of varied winter sports at their have to be under the supervision of Camp Johnston this weekend from members of Intramural council Friday afternoon to Sunday. The Those who will act as referees are: program will include tobogganing, 2 Pat Miranda, '38, Bernard Gaffney, skiing, and snowshoeing which Joe Bosley juniors; and Ken Haser, should be enjoyed by all under the

o'clock, Friday afternoon.

bulletin board.

# Winter Program

Snowshoeing Interest Ambitious Fans

W. A. A. has inaugurated its Winter Sports program with the purchase of new equipment. At present there are six pairs of skiis with soles

must be done under the supervision throughout the entire game. Potter Captain Mildred Pangburn on Tues-Snowshoeing, under the direction

ings at 10:00 o'clock. Tobogganing enthusiasts will meet

whistle blew, the score was in Ava- Activity in these four sports should be recorded immediately in the

# Bath Party Tonight

Swimming Team Will Travel To Oneonta for Contest

Tonight W. A. A. revives an event which was popular in the early days

In the high scoring, Gerdts of Montfort, '40, chairman; Florence Closely following the leaders witl several relays. These will be follow-Guests include Miss Betz, Miss

### Ping Pong Tournament

Reaches Final Round Entering the semi-final round in the second ping-pong tournament here at State, the paddle enthusiasts are wagering a fast and furious battle in their fight for top honors.

"Sey" Berkingoff, '40, won to the semi-finals by defeating Ed. Tomasian, '40, in one of the closest and best contests of the tournament. The score at the end was 30-28, 26-28, and 24-22, Carroll Lehman, '39, easily de-

by 26-24 and 21-15. The semi-finals and finalists are expected to finish before the end of next week.

feated Charles Matthews, Grad,

### Ades Will Head Junior Weekend

Claude Hopkins' Orchestra Will Furnish Rhythms; Queen to Reign

chairman of the annual junior week-end activities to be conducted Friday being formulated. It is planned to and Saturday, February 11 and 12, have a house ready for occupancy according to an announcement this by the opening of the next college

Activities of the class of '39 will include the Prom on Friday night and the luncheon and tea dance Saturday. As is customary the juniors will elect a Prom queen will rule over the festivities.

The Prom this year will be at the Aurania club. Music for the affair will be furnished by the celebrated swingster, Claude Hopkins and his

Joyce Maycock will be chairman of the tea dance, while Richard Lons-

Miss Ades has named the follow-ing committees for Prom: orchestra, William Torrens, chairman; arrangements, Joseph Muggleton; decorations, Virginia Hall; arrangements for queen, Virginia Bolton; chaperones, Marion Rockefeller; invitations and bids, Anne Kalichman; and floor and door, Bernard Gaffney and Joseph Bosley, co-chairmen. These committee heads as well as those following will pick their own committees to assist them if necess-

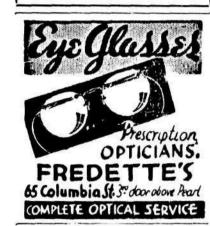
Assisting Miss Maycock with the tea dance are: arrangements, Kay Adams; orchestra, Charles Franklin; programs, Helen Prusik; flowers and taxis, Frances Canaday; and refreshments, Freida Kurkhill.

Lonsdale will have assisting him: arrangements, Roland Waterman; decorations, Victoria Bilzi, and speakers J. Edmore Melanson, Jr. Betty Baker will head the publicity committee which will function

for the whole weekend. EAT AT JOHN'S LUNCH Dinners 25c and up

> Sundaes 7:30 A. M. - 11:00 P. M.

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#### Fourth State College

Fraternity Organizes The Appointment Bureau announ-Sigma Lambda Sigma, which has ces that all signed-for interviews just completed its charter organi- which were scheduled for January ation, makes its appearance as the and February will not take place fourth fraternity on the State college Those seniors and graduate students

The charter membership consists of seven seniors and seven sophonores. Robert Rienow, instructor in political science, has been selected Christine Ades, '39, will be general as faculty advisor of the group.

#### INTERVIEWS STOP

who would like to interview the

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STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., JANUARY 14, 1938 \$2.00 PER YEAR, 32 WEEKLY ISSUES.

# **Dramatics Class to Give** Three One-Act Plays Constitutional Assembly to

Elementary Class to Stage TO DIRECT PLAYS Barrie, Millay, Strong Well Known Plays

**FUTTERER TO DIRECT** 

Change Student Tax Tickets For Regular 50c Seats; Reserved Seats 75c

Under the direction of Miss Agnes

The plays to be presented are: "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," by Sir James M. Barrie; "The Princess Marries The Page," by Edna St. Vincent Millay; and "The Drums of

Shows Her Medals" are: William De Cotis, Isabel Ramel, Mary Koonz, and Betty Clark sophomores.

The cast of "The Princess Marries the Page" includes: Rita Sullivan Ruth Donnelly, Mary Hardie, Mildred Labrum, Anna-Lisa Swensson, Maria Genova, and Helen Blake,

Jane Barrett, '40, is in charge of

Le Baron, Harriet Sprague, Virginia Arnold Ellerin, Louis Greenspan Marcia Brown, '40, is chairman of man Meltz, William Miller, Daniel lights and stage noises, assisted by Preston, Abe Savitsky and Jack Florence Pryzborowska and Louis Shapiro, freshmen. Francello, sophomores. Also work- Kappa Beta has also taken into ing with her are: Rita Benedict, '39, pledgeship, Moe Sweetgall, graduate Mrs. Alta Balkus, graduate student, and Irving Smith and Joe

At Education Conference (Continued on page 4, column 1) Schwartz, freshmen,

a friend at State

fer of R. P. I., who is also the radio snow,

melt ice; consequently they don't Flame.

E. Futterer, the members of the Elementary Dramatics class will present three plays on Tuesday night, Jan-

Oude," by Austin Strong. In the cast of "The Old Lady

Bradt, '38, Jack Nordell, '39, Rose

Cast in "The Drums of Oude" are: Eleanor Groll, Al Weiss, Jack Black- Kappa Beta Conducts burn, Louis Francello, Arthur Phibbs, William Ryerson, sophomores, and

Committees appointed by Miss initiation last Friday night at its The remainder of the assembly Futterer to assist in production have fraternity house, 264 Western Ave- will be devoted to voting for one

Former State Student Writes

from a letter written by Parry to degrees above zero in November, but

sets, assisted by Margaret Mattison, The pledges who were initiated to by their respective classes, are Gor-'39, and William Bradt, '38. Other membership are: Herbert Frankel, don Rand, '39; William Thomas, '40: members of the committee are: Alice 39; Gadlin Bodner, David Cutler, and Daniel Bucci, 41. Elson, and Janet Byrne, sophomores, Herman Klein, Norman Levy, Hy-

Helen T. Fay, the former manager of the Co-op, spoke to Miss Henne's class on the History of the Book and Printing, Miss Fay, who is now one invited. Describing Life on Whiteface Printing, Miss Fay, who is now one of the four partners of Holiday House, publishers of children's books,

student, who is now living at the Whiteface Mountain Observatory, an placed in the instrument room, aids Whiteface Mountain Observatory, an placed in the instrument room, allow experimental weather station in warm.

Wilmington, New York. The mater-warm.

Wilmington, New York. The mater-warm.

Warm.

After a little research, we found that dent and served ten very satisfactory these names have a very interesting years. In 1904, with the revision and renovation of the New York Miss Fay in April, 1937. ial for this feature was obtained. The temperature fell as low as 2

> Myskania Passes Ruling that didn't hinder sleep, for their

The country around the observa- sleeping bags keep them warm at tory is called the Land of the Frozen any temperature. However cold Flame. It seems that during an especially cold winter, a farmer noticed that he could not blow his candle out. To his surprise, he discovered that the flame was frozen. Being an ingenious Northerner, he liber provides a grand ski ride when the flame was frozen. Being an ingenious Northerner, he liber provides a grand ski ride when the flame was frozen. The trip down there provides a grand ski ride when the flame was frozen. The trip down there provides a grand ski ride when the flame was frozen. The trip down the flame from the Albany hands the flame from the winter and the flame was frozen. The trip down the flame from the flame from the flame from the flame from New skania, senior honorary society, voters will sign the numbers of their hands the flame from New skania, senior honorary society, voters will sign the numbers of their hands the flame from New was a flame from New with such force that they need the flame from New was a flame from New with such force that they need the flame from New with such force that they n Flame. It seems that during an es- winds whip the top of Whiteface Being an ingenious Northerner, he there provides a grand ski ride, when more, president of Student associa- was principal of Westford grade of the New York State Board of

sold them for strawberries. The made this trip after a snowfall of ten was brought about due to the com- Britain. book, "Listen for a Lonesome Drum," inches. It took him one hour to go plaints of various individuals. Alcontains this and much other tra- down, and three hours to return, be- though it means more work for My- pointed a member of the Albany he had written and two encyclodition and folklore of New York cause of the condition of the snow. skania, it should attain its purpose Board of Education for two years, pedias which he had edited; and

ballots will be thrown out.

### Student Assembly To Discuss Oath

The teacher's oath and its many ramifications will be featured in assembly today when the Constitutional Assembly will conduct its regular session, according to the announcement made by Warren I. Densmore 38, president of the student assoc

The meeting, under the direction of Speaker Leonard Friedlander, '39 mises a lively debate on the resolution opposing the inclusion in the state constitution of a provision for a teacher's oath. The oath resolution hearing committee, headed by John Edge, '39, will submit its report of investigation to the student assembly and then the speaker will open the report to discussion from

Following the discussion on the solution, a vote will be taken to determine the sentiment of the col ege on the matter.

It is expected, if time permits, consider the resolution calling for Miss Agnes E. Futterer, assistant The committee report on this issue professor of English will direct the will be offered up by J. Edmore Mel-Elementary Dramatics class plays. anson '39, chairman

To date, the assembly has voted in support of a uni-cameral legislature for New York State, and in opposi-First Formal Initiation to a clause in the Constitution Kappa Beta conducted its formal labor groups.

cheerleader. The candidates chosen

There are only three seasons on Whiteface Mountain, July, August, cocoa.

Whose a lady visitor average of the speakers at the Progressive of the class of the cla Cooking is done by electricity, but Education Conference in Washingthere is ever summer, the reply is: in case the power fails, as it some- ton, D. C. Among other speakers

there is ever summer, the reply is:
"Sorry, but you missed it, lady. It came 4:00 o'colck yesterday and left at noon today."

Such are some of the illuminating comments on the weather given by Idwal Parry, a former State college student, who is now living at the student, who is now living at the street of the state of the power fails, as it sometimes agasoline agasoline on the program is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who will talk about more of the program is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who will talk about more ficulty because a constant backdraft tends to put out the fire; a rotating wentlator which they possess helps, but doesn't completely stop the student, who is now living at the state of the power fails, as it sometimes agasoline are greaters. This is the first in a series of active by David Minsberg Roosevelt, who will talk about more for whom the college buildings are forms passed in the legislature.

Contrary to popular belief and unknown to most of us, the names of dent of schools in Cleveland until lishment and under her direction the buildings on the State college.

cut off the frozen flames, saved them the snow is in condition for skiing. Hon, in a cold place, and in the summer A short time ago, one of the boys

Idwal Parry and his fellow trip down could be made by walking counting the ballots. weather observer, Benjamin Schif- in the road, which was cleared of All persons at the counting the ballots.

# **Choral Society's Concert** Will Feature Toscha Seidel

Juniors Cast Ballots

For Pretty Potentate Her Royal Majesty of the class of 1939 is pleased to announce

to her subjects that she will reign supreme at her coronation on February 11. Unlike most monarchs this benign ruler finds herself being elected by her loyal

With swing music setting the background the queen will be crowned. A pulchritudinous quintet of pretties are the candidates for the imperial office with the favorites being Chris Ades, Betty Hayford, Carolyn Mattice, Reg Murphy and Pearl Sandberg. All odds are even so place your bets early as the windows will close soon. No one knows who the queen will be, but everyone realizes that beauty

will once more reign. After the coronation ceremony the queen's prime minister and cabinet, namely Claude Honkins and his orchestra will downbeat

it throughout the evening. If you missed England's great pompous ceremony last year another such event without the nausea of the sea to confront you. The price of seats is but the price of a Prom bid.

Freshman Commission Will Conduct Meeting

Freshman Commission will conluct a meeting Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Lounge of

As a follow-up on the last meeting at which Mr. Jacques and Mr. La- b. Twenty, eighteen (English) Salle from the Ten Eyck hotel dem-Library School Class onstrated coiffures, this period will be given over to a discussion of be given over to a discussion of make-up and the care of the skin. d. The Galway Piper (Irish) Dolores Gebhardt, representative and demonstrator of Max Factor's

On last Monday, January 10, Miss strate correct make-up. Miss Geb- a. All freshmen women are cordially

Varied Program of Chorus To Contain Folk Songs, Carols and Hymns

**GOLDBERG IS CHAIRMAN** 

Choral Selections Will Be Under Supervision of Dr. T.F.H. Candlyn

This evening the State College Choral society is presenting its annual winter concert in Chancellor's Hall beginning at 8:30 o'clock. The celebrated concert violinist, Toscha Seidel, will be the assisting artist. The presentation is under the

chairmanship of Muriel Goldberg, '38, president of the Music council. The chorus, under the direction of Dr. T. Frederick H. Candlyn, will present a well varied program consisting of a series of carols, folk song arrangements, and hymns, There will be solos by Helen F. Moore, '38, Robert Karpen, '40, and Charles M. Matthews, graduate stu-

The program for the event is as

. The three kings . I sing of a maiden

The holly and the ivy Arr. by Boughton The Choral Society

Toscha Seidel

Folk Song Arrangements a. Wake thee now, dearest (Czeko-

Slovakian) Arr. by Deems Taylor Arr. by Stanford Arr. by Clough-Leighter The Choral Society

c. Hungarian Dance No. 1 Brahms

Administration Hall Takes Name

From Famed Teacher, Statesman

Draper hall, the administration State educational system, he was building, derives its name from An- elected its first commissioner for a drew Sloan Draper, politician and period of six years at the end of For Voting Procedure educator, born on June 21, 1848. His which he was given a continuance

Under a new ruling passed by My- Puritan parents came from New during good behavior, so satisfactory school. It was at that time that he Indian Commissioners. He died in This ruling, Densmore explained, married a Miss Abbie Lyons of New his 65th year after a hard but honor-

office, by combining his interest in and fight for our rights.

A few days later it thawed, and the of providing greater secrecy in until 1881, when he was elected a these remain as a memorial to his representative to the State legisla- active mind and never-ceasing All persons at the time of elections ture on the Republican ticket. In efforts, Today we are much indebtare advised to have their tax tickets 1884, President Garfield appointed ed to Andrew Draper for the reforms operator, have been in their winter These personal details illustrate on their person or to know their him one of a court of commission on and progresive features which he inquarters for about two months allife in this mountain-top laboratory ready. They have a seven month's food supply, including a side of beef, vital the work and experiences which are being shared by these two In the event that a number is used was elected superintendent of public tages for education, we must not To get water, it is necessary to scientists in the Land of the Frozen twice in the same election, both instruction. In his six years in that hesitate to enter into political circles

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