

Choral Society To Give Concert

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 genie Elswold, Carol Golden, Rose Lison, Pricilla Morton, sopranos; Barbara Jones, Alberta Lee, Frances Pratt, freshmen.
 2nd sopranos: Betty Baker, Helen Dunning, Malvina Grossman, June Palmer, Hazel Thompson, Dorothy Warren, seniors; Claribel Delsinger, Marion McKee, juniors; Eloise Hartmann, Theresa Olivo, sopranos; Madeline Fagan, Virginia Lay, Elizabeth Olmstead, freshmen.

Altos: Christine Ades, Kathryn Happel, Hilah Foote, seniors; Jean DeFilippo, Eleanor Dibble, Mildred Labrum, Charlotte Nelson, juniors; Dorothy Berkowitz, Mary Carson, Charlotte Hall, Dorothy Mix, sopranos.
 Tenors: Robert Martin, James Sherwood, juniors; Howard Merriam, '41; William Matthews, '42.
 Basses: Cornelius Nelson, Kenneth Doran, Richard Lonsdale, Sami Porcino, Clement Wolf, seniors; John Finegan, Louis Fink, Ray Grebert, Robert Karpen, Frank Kluge, Albert Parker, Frederic Weed, juniors; Douglas Dillenbeck, Merrill Walrath, sophomores.
 Committees for the event are: Betty Baker, '39, general chairman; Carolyn Mattice, '39, and Lillian Rivkind, '40, publicity and programs; Alice Brown, '40, door; Rosemary Brucker and Lona Powell, sopranos, tickets and ushers.
 Ushers are: Doris Barratt, Pauline Bronstein, Dorothea Devins, Ruth Edwards, Elaine Harvey, Edna Hein, Beatrice Hirsh.

Colgate Chessmen Bow To Strong State Squad

The State college chess team defeated a highly touted Colgate university squad last Saturday evening by the decisive score of 6½ to 2½. The match was played at the SLS fraternity house.

Playing nine boards, State won six, lost two, and tied one. John Hoese, captain, and playing member Arthur Fox, '42, playing number one and two boards, respectively, won in contrasting games. It took Hoese 51 rounds to bring about the defeat of Colgate's Charles Marsh, in a very hotly contested game. Fox, however, played the shortest board of the entire engagement, thus sharing a brilliant mating combination to overcome Edward Menasian on the 21st move.

Steven Shaw, '40, who is manager of the State team, was forced to content himself with a draw, thus sharing the point with James Cleveland.
 Dr. King, member of the Colgate faculty and vice-president of the New York State Chess association, accompanied the visiting squad.

A return match with Colgate has been tentatively set for March. Rutgers has been scheduled for two encounters in the spring, and engagements are being sought with R.P.I., West Point Military academy, and Oneonta.

At first this chess squad is being conducted on a self-supporting basis, but leaders of the team are attempting to secure M.A.A. recognition.

Freshmen Debaters Vote Passow Leader

Squad Will Meet Sophomores in Assembly Rivalry Clash

The members of the freshman debate squad conducted an organization meeting last Monday afternoon, elected officers, and discussed plans for the season. The meeting was supervised by Mr. Louis C. Jones, instructor in English and freshman debate coach.

Harry Passow was elected chairman of the squad and Lothar Schultz will be corresponding secretary for the group. They will work in cooperation with Miss Jane S. Wilson, '40, debate manager.

Under Miss Wilson's supervision, work on the new schedule is progressing rapidly. Meets will be arranged with most of the squads engaged last year. The freshmen will compete for the first time this semester on Friday when they will be pitted against the sophomores in the many-times-postponed rivalry debate on the subject: "Resolved, that this house approves the policy of State students going steady while in college."

JUNIOR PROM
 Feb. 10
 See "Charlie" Franklin, '39
 for
WALDORF
 "TUX or TAILS"

Dramatics Class to Give Plays

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 Dillenbeck, Barbara Ferree, Doris Grossman, Jane Hanford, Alma Knowles, Virginia Demott, Catherine O'Bryan, Catherine Shaffer, sophomores, and Louis Fink, '40.

Ades Supervises Class
 The dancing class is still meeting every Friday afternoon in the Lounge of Richardson hall at 3:30 o'clock. Chris Ades, who is supervising the direction of the embryo terpsichorean, has announced that after examinations the opportunities for dancing will be increased.

Contrary to the usual State tradition which calls for a lack of men, dancing classes have exhibited an alarming paucity of State's feminine dancers. A great many men are turning out each Friday and they could have a better time if more girls were on hand to supervise the dancing. Refreshments are served so come and get something to eat.

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Today's Assembly Features Class Rivalry Debate

Freshmen Out to Cut Lead Enjoyed by Sophomores in Today's Clash

John Edge, '39, president of the student association, announces that this morning's assembly would feature the many-times-postponed rivalry debate between the freshmen and sophomore classes. This debate will count two and one-half points in rivalry and will be centered on the following resolution: "Resolved, that this house approves the policy of State students going steady while in college." The sophomores will uphold the newness of this proposition while the freshmen are to present the case for the affirmative.

Juniors Coach Squad
 The sophomore squad, coached by Rita Sullivan, '40, is composed of Rosemary McCarthy, first speaker; John Murray, second speaker; Louise Snell, rebuttal. The freshmen aggregation will include Jeanette Ryerson, first speaker; Harry Passow, second speaker; and Thomas Augustine, rebuttal. The freshmen are coached by Jane Wilson, '40.

Each of the constructive speakers will be permitted seven minutes speaking time; rebuttals will be five minutes in length.
 Edge will preside over the debate. Judges are to be: Dr. Caroline Lester, instructor of mathematics, Dr. Carleton E. Power, professor of science and Mr. Edward L. Cooper, instructor in commerce.

Quartette to Sing
 During the five minute intermission between constructive speeches and rebuttals, it is planned to present a very versatile quartette that was originally scheduled for appearance in last week's talent show. The remainder of the program will be given over to announcements and any business that might be proposed.

The sophomores are going into this debate thoroughly convinced that they will emerge victorious. Last year, the class of 1941 scored a startling upset by defeating the class of 1940 in a debate on the honor system. This triumph was largely responsible for making last year's rivalry end a tie.
 The freshmen, on the other hand, appear just as confident.

Colgate Alumni Creates Adna Risley Scholarship

Two Hundred Admirers Gather at Mohawk Country Club to Honor Member of First Red Raider Eleven

Two hundred persons gathered recently at the Mohawk Country Club to pay tribute to Adna W. Risley, a mainstay of Colgate university's first football squad and the 'clean of Albany officials.' One of the highlights of this tribute was the creation of The Adna W. Risley Scholarship.

This scholarship as drawn up by the Eastern New York Alumni association of Colgate university will be offered to the high school student in this locality best meeting the qualifications that are to be determined in the near future. This scholarship was announced by Conwell Higgins, president of the association.

At the banquet "Ris" was presented a very beautiful gold plaque by Dr. John M. Sayles, director of training. This plaque bears the seal of Colgate on one side and an inscription, suggested by Dr. Sayles on the other.
 Several members of our college faculty were in attendance at this affair in Professor Risley's honor. Prominent in attendance were: Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the college; Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean of the college; Dr. Donald V. Smith, professor of social studies; Dr. Clarence F. Hale, professor of physics; and Dr. John M. Sayles, director of training.

Prior to the banquet, "Ris" was interviewed by Coach Andy Kerr of Colgate on a program carried through station WGY over a large NBC hookup. The Red Raider's meritorious career on his early football career, on his years as an arbiter on the gridiron, and concerning his views on football as it is played today.

Since he played football at the central New York state school, 'Ris' made a name for himself as a football official. He had handled a large number of important gridiron clashes in the east and as far west as Denver. The Albany man was one of the few American officials securing a Spaulding "A" rating.

'Ris' has been one of the leaders in the activity of the Colgate alumni in this vicinity. It was largely through his efforts that the long established custom of Saturday alumni luncheons at the University club was initiated.

Juniors Arrange Festive Weekend

Plans for Junior Weekend are nearing completion, according to Joseph Cappiello, '40, vice-president of the class and general chairman. Bids for Prom will sell for \$3.75, Tea Dance, \$1.50, and Luncheon, \$1.00. A blanket price for juniors for the entire weekend has been set at \$5.50. Francis Murphy and his Ten Eyck band have been secured for Tea Dance.

From the outstanding event of Junior Weekend, will be conducted at the Aurania club on Friday evening, February 10, from 10:00 to 2:00 o'clock. Reggie Childs and his orchestra will furnish the music.

The queen who will reign over the evening's festivities will be chosen from the following nominees: Mary Arndt, Eloise Hartmann, Dorothy Pritchard, Ruby Stewart, and Jane Wilson. The queen's identity will be kept secret until the evening of Prom.

The new programs promise to be especially attractive and original. They are done in celluloid and gold and are embossed with the State seal.

Tea Dance will be held in the Ingle room of the Alumni Residence halls on Saturday, February 11, from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Francis Murphy, who will furnish music, may be heard on Tuesday nights at 11:15 o'clock over WOKO.

Junior Luncheon will precede the Tea Dance and will be held at the Ten Eyck hotel at 12:00 o'clock noon. Speakers for the occasion are Mr. Louis C. Jones, instructor in English, and Dr. Allen J. Hicks, professor of guidance.

Rand Is First Senior To Sell Short Story

Gordon Rand, '39, managing editor of both the *Lion* and the *Echo*, has become the senior class's first successful author by virtue of the sale of a vignette to the *American Magazine*.

Tough Guy, which was printed in the spring issue of the *Echo* last year is the first short story that Rand has attempted to sell to a national magazine. It is the tale of the fountain attendant that meets up with the supposedly big bandit and finds—oh well but a copy of *American* and find out. Rand was a member of Mr. William Hardy's English 10 class and Dr. Thompson's Creative Writing course.

His success has helped to make many of the literary seniors conscious of the magazine field as a recipient for their stories.
 And so, GTR give me your penny.

S.C.A. to Sponsor Organ Recitals

Special Meeting to Feature Miss Katherine Duffield, State Secretary

Once again the Student Christian association will sponsor organ recitals during the first week of Christmas holiday. Students have found 1:00 o'clock in the Unitarian chapel on Washington avenue.

An interesting program of faculty and student organists has been arranged by the chairman, Catherine Adams, '39, and Jean Mitchell, '40. The program for the week is as follows: Monday, Merrill Walrath, '41; Tuesday, Dr. Harold Thompson, professor of English; Wednesday, Dr. T. Frederic H. Candlyn, assistant professor of music; Thursday, Walrath; and Friday, Hazel Roberts, '42.

The first and second cabinets of the Student Christian association will hold a special meeting next Friday at 3:30 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall. Miss Katherine Duffield, state secretary of the Student Christian Movement in New York state, will address this meeting. Freshmen commission will hold its first meeting on the basis of next Thursday, February 9, at 3:30 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall.

History 120 Students Analyze State Students' Philosophies

The ingenuity of State college students reached a very interesting climax in the History 120 lecture section. A questionnaire of 42 questions on each individual's philosophy, made by a committee from the class, was given on Monday, January 10. On the following Wednesday, after tabulating the results, the committee found some very amusing answers to their questions.

The only question to receive unanimous approval from the class was: "Is law necessary?" The committee divided up the remaining questions into social relations, religion, and business. The question of social relations (sex) the group was divided into masculine and feminine groups.

One interesting question, "Should there be a double standard of conduct for men and women?", resulted in these figures: females, 4-1 no, males, 21-0 no. To the question, "Is infidelity in women to be more criticized than in men?" the results were: female 6-1 no, male 5-1 no. To the question, "Is divorce wrong?", the results were: female 3-1 no, and male 7-1 no. Another question was, "Do you believe that marriages should be made within one's own racial group?" the results were, female 2-1 no, male 3-1 no.

On the whole this discussion gave an idea of the personal philosophies of the students of the college in regard to a variety of subjects.

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Your Bid -- Jean --

"It is very unhappy, but too late to be helped the discovery we have made, that we failed." Emerson.

As exams near, their shadow casts a blight over my life, not only through the terror they bring to all of us, but also because they denote that my editorship is over. I must concede -- I have a great many things to say and little space, so--

To Intersorority: You changed rushing dates to your advantage. Now, why not change the awkward silent period ruling?

To Interfraternity: Why not instigate a silent period the Monday morning after Thanksgiving, when a lot of hectic and dirty rushing takes place?

To Americans: Maybe the old American dogging British Foreign office policy has been changed to a Roosevelt announces -- Britain strengthens one, but while the war drums and trumpets are beginning the ballyhoo for the next holocaust let us not forget that the last war did cost a little.

To Intolerance Everywhere: In this 1939 may you be crushed to earth, but above all--let intolerance not grow in this democratic and liberty-loving U.S.A.

To Chamberlain: To prevent war you must some time stop Hitler. A suggestion is that now might be the right time. Tomorrow England might not have enough friends to do anything about it.

To Educators: Same marriage courses in high schools are necessary. Democracy, tolerance, and freedom of speech should be propagandized for.

To the Lion: You have a large field--international, national, and in the college here, to satirize. Forget your puns, lousy quotes, Joe Miller gags for an issue and do something humorous--for a change.

To Publicity Men: With the addition of a soundproof room and perhaps a local radio outlet I wonder why some enterprising 'hams' do not start an amateur station right here in the school. The room would be an ideal location for it and the school would profit from any ensuing publicity.

And now to all who have assisted me and all who will assist the News next semester, thank you. And now my time is up--It's your bid, Jean, I pass.

Farewell Flurries

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

With a flurry of comments, critical and complimentary, this half of the Commentstater bows out. We hate to think that this is the last time we shall "take pen in hand" for a round or two with the affairs of State, but next semester a new, and probably fresher batch of comments will be thrown at you, and we want to take this opportunity to wish the new Commentstater good luck.

The prize incident of the week took place in Hartwick where a rate Hartwickian told our capable basketball manager that maybe he didn't have as good an intellect as "you people from State," but he did want his rights. What a reputation. It's almost as good as the comments that the feature story on the ideal Man of State in last week's issue of this paper evoked.

We have complained from time to time about the poor quality of the posters and other advertising pertaining to student affairs. The Elementary Dramatics group went at it with more than usual vim and vigor. We compliment them upon the advertising done not only in the college, but in the city and entire capital district.

The relative attendance at the concert sponsored by Music Council and the basketball game with McGill last weekend was a striking example of the conflicts in the social calendar that we were complaining about recently. Both were worthwhile, but unfortunately, as in the case of conflict examinations, you can't take a make-up.

Congratulations to the editor of the News for dropping that traditional and over-rated gossip column called the Statesman. We wouldn't have dared talk about it before, because it might have given the editor some ideas, but inasmuch as we are quitting before he can fire us, we do wish to commensurate upon the change which we feel is a distinct improvement.

A plug for the new system of dues payment which was passed by the Student association last week. Of course, our observations are based upon the theory rather than the practical application, but from our own experience we think that it's a lot easier to pay the thing in one lump sum when you are planning on it, than to have it hit you all of a sudden when you are paying all the incidental expenses that crop up during your upperclass years.

Book of the Week: Moderns Call It Swell

Grandma Called It Carnal, by Bertha Damon, New York, Simon and Schuster, 1938, 280 P.

In this delightfully different book, we are introduced, in informal essay style, to one of the most interesting old ladies we have met in many a day. The picture that is painted of her is wholly realistic, and Grandma becomes a living, unforgettable character to us, because she is so truly and sympathetically painted, without becoming a part of a sentimentally retouched childhood.

Miss Damon gives us Grandma Griswold, an indomitable, cultured woman, who is a disciple of Thoreau, and thus, believes in the idea of plain living--not "back to nature" without all the frills and fads adopted by all others in the strait-laced Connecticut community where she and her two orphaned grandchildren live. Her other outstanding characteristic is a hatred of Modern Conveniences, which to her are one of the evils of the modern age.

Each chapter presents a brief and humorous picture of Grandma, who promises to be one of America's outstanding figures, because of her genuineness and the sympathetic way in which Miss Damon brings her to us, through the eyes of a child, growing up and maturing and truly appreciating the worth of her grandmother. The story is full of clever witticisms and descriptions, combined with a sincere affection, which make the book very readable and enjoyable. For pleasant reading, we advocate "Grandma Called It Carnal."

State's Stage

Mechanical Yet Promising PLAYGOER

Frankly, we weren't too impressed by last Tuesday's presentations. We don't mean that the plays offered weren't well-done. They were--but a mechanical perfection that pervaded the entire group of plays, destroyed all attempt of the actors to catch that spark of enthusiasm and spontaneity which can so often make a poor play great.

Best play-of-the-evening title probably goes to a play, "The Play," thanks to a banner performance by Miss Groff. Her characterization was carefully thought out, and, for the most part, sustained. Mr. Cassidy, finally relieved of butler roles, turned in an erratic picture of a poet.

The Shoes That Danced, saved as the piece de resistance, was a beautiful bit of pageantry and fantasy, but was greeted only tepidly by an audience which was obviously ill at ease. Mr. Fink proved an adequately irate husband.

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Appointment Bureau

The Appointment Bureau announces that there will be a meeting of all senior and graduate students in room 20 on Wednesday, February 9. The committee on Ethics will give their report at that time. Students seeking positions should acquaint themselves with handbook 24, which lists all schools alphabetically, under which are named on the left side of the page the principal and on the right side of the page the president of the board of education in the town. The handbook may be obtained in the office, room 121a or in the college library.

As calls for applicants come in, the Appointment Bureau will send notices via the student mail box. It is imperative that all seniors and graduates inspect their box for notices each day as often as possible. Call for teachers are already arriving and immediate interviews are very probable, so it is advisable that personal appearance be impeccable at all times.

Personal Viewpoints

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

In the course of events we must meet some unpleasant things and so the semi-annual examinations sends us into our usual dither. And so the new system relieves the pressure a bit at this time. We really would like to know what happens if we flunk fearfully in June. We won't worry about that however until we do--or at least until we will. Involved--eh what?

This last semester has been gruelling to everyone in the activities office because of the all-time large population of the place. We wonder why the activities heads don't lock the place up. We would. The people who have work to do on an activity can't find a typewriter to use because some person who has never helped one iota with the work of the school is using the only ones that similar dullards haven't broken.

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Hellenics

Pardon me while I dig myself forth from under a deluge of sorority news. Unlike last week, the Greeks are going places, and doing things.

For instance, Psi Gamma did a bit of faculty pledging. At a party given in the faculty's honor last night they pledged Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, Miss Chesbrough, Mrs. Casey, Miss Foster, and Mrs. and Mrs. L. C. Jones. Last weekend the girls entertained Pi Omega, Nu Omega and Stella Sampson, both '38. And A.E.Phi has a new faculty advisor. Dr. Frederick officially accepted his position when he and Mrs. Frederick dined at the sorority house Wednesday night.

Also under fire are plenty of engagements. Kappa Delta announces the betrothal of Betty Morrow, '37 to Glenn Ungerer, '36, both members of Myskahn their respective years, and also that of Carol Mims, '37 to Frederick Esau, Jr. of Fairleeville. Alpha Iota starts off the week with an announcement of the marriage of Lorraine Niles, '37 to Joseph Berner of Williamson. Not only that but one of their freshmen who is about to middle-age it. The young lady is Middle-Hookey and the lucky fellow is Hallock Gerow of Washingtonville.

Brass Knuckles

We were a little bit disgusted with the ease with which R.P.I. registered a 40-16 win over McGill Saturday night, after the close and nerve-racking thriller of the night before, in which McGill took the Owls by a one point margin.

Mislap, Purdee, and Kingston, who took in thirty-two of the points which the Toronto team registered Friday night, were held, respectively, to six, two, and four points in the R.P.I. event.

All of which seems to indicate that R.P.I. must have something. The McGill lads offered just about as much as State could take, and with the same kind of stuff thrown at R.P.I. the engineers wound up very much on the right side--for the Trojans.

Then, of course, there was the McGill triumph over Union of several weeks ago. While it doesn't indicate a great deal, Union material is usually to be reckoned as good stuff, and a win over them is not to be thrown away too freely.

Story Book Finishes The close one of a week ago read just like a short story with plenty of kick in the ending. The time out, with two seconds left, which was called by State, left the stands in real suspense. Two seconds to go, one point to go, and the game to follow! A better climax couldn't be found in a Hellinger story.

As a whole, all sentiment or any way you like a game like that just goes to show the value of sports in maintaining health. This is a rather round about way of saying it, bookworms, but attendance records were made to be broken. Come around to the game and improve the circulation, if you have any blood to be tingled.

Intramural council boasts a new member as the result of Frank Kluge's inability to hold his former position on that body. Frank's recent appointment to M.A.A. eliminates him from the council by virtue of the ruling that a position on one body bars the holding of one on the other. Stan Kuhlman has been appointed to the council to succeed Frank.

Looking at the stands from an angle during the McGill fracas, we got the idea that lousy, besides being the height of slang, was the word for cheering. The impression was that this talk which the cheerleaders wanted repeated was merely an annoying feature which accompanied all sporting contests and had to be endured. The squad itself did more "talking up" from the bench, to their conferees, than did the fans. There is nothing more disheartening than listening to a weak, ill-sounding cheer.

We know that the feeling is there, but lack of expression doesn't exactly communicate it to the five who are doing their best on the court. A little motivation, don't forget, goes a long way or did someone say that before? Chess Men Chess seems to be advancing as a parlor sport. A "varsity" team has already been established, while a chess tournament is under way and a club is planned for the future. Steve Shaw has promised that the five best from the tournament will get a crack at the varsity with the award of a position on State's team man team awaiting those who show up well. The idea behind the chess club is to aid those who would like to learn the game. As yet the idea is embryonic but prenatal plans include the conducting of regular classes for the instruction of those who want to know how to play the game.

State Varsity Wins from Hartwick, Loses to McGill and Niagara Squads

Niagara Swamps State Five in Fast 68-44 Victory on Page Court

An obviously outclassed and somewhat surprised bunch of State College Owls encountered a new type of opposition Wednesday night at Page hall as the invading Niagara university quintet downed them 68-44. The opposing purple and gold, themselves victims of Manhattan Monday night, exhibited deadly shooting eyes, as dangerous from mid-court as from the foul line, to top the Statesmen during the entire lit.

Niagara drew first blood in the game with a tally by Blake. State's first counter was a charity shot sunk by George Amyot which left the score after three minutes of play 9-1 in the opponent's favor. Lehman scored the Owls' first field goal. As time progressed it was apparent that the home boys were getting their eyes on the basket, but Niagara's continued heavy scoring quickly compensated for any gain. At half time, State was seventeen points in the lead, 37-20.

It was an undisputed State squad that entered the second half intent with pushing back the stalwart Niagara defense that checked its efforts during the first twenty minutes of play. However, at the end of five minutes, the Owls had picked up but two points while the opposing five occupied itself with adding five counters to its total. Fouls constituted much of the State scoring this half but at no time did Niagara give any signs of relaxing their relentless attack. As the contest entered its final minutes, the locals put on a short-lived spurt, too late, however, to offset Niagara's comfortable twenty point lead.

Lehman deserves credit for his brilliant offense which netted him ten points in the form of four field goals and two slinkers from the foul line. Second scoring honors were snagged by Will Frament. Blake and Wood starred for Niagara, each contributed twelve tallies to the team total. Conspicuously by his absence was captain Duke Hersh who suffered a sprained ankle at Hartwick. His participation was sorely missed.

Cheers! Looking at the stands from an angle during the McGill fracas, we got the idea that lousy, besides being the height of slang, was the word for cheering. The impression was that this talk which the cheerleaders wanted repeated was merely an annoying feature which accompanied all sporting contests and had to be endured.

The State college freshmen were defeated by the Hartwick frosh last Saturday night at Oneonta by a score of 40 to 34. It was a fast moving contest with State leading in the first quarter and then relinquishing their advantage to their adversaries. State started with a bang and before the quarter was half over they led by 11-0 with Scott leading the attack. However, Hartwick came out of its lethargy to score 9 points before the period ended. The home team kept up its attack and forged out in front at the end of the first half by 21-20 score. The Statesmen played much the better ball throughout the first half. Their defense was fairly tight but at no time was it of the type featured against Cobleskill.

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Winter Season

Exams Eradicate Exercise

So the pre-exams will have set in (or should we say the pre-pre-exams lull is continuing?) and athletics are languishing -- advancing rapidly backwards. Because of the deficiency of snow--have we mentioned that before?--snow sports seem to be limited to one, ice skating. And of course you realize that technically ice skating isn't a snow sport! But technicians are neither here nor there. The ice in Washington park lake is embellished with numerous addition problems and subtraction with negative numbers and an occasional crevasse, commemorating minor casualties. As for other snow sports, they ain't. Maybe that lull we suspect is really a general exodus to North Creek or Lake Placid!

As far as we can find out, Lotta Binkers is the only sport which is due to take an immediate upturn. Because--Camp Johnston is an ideal place to get in training for a bunch of study exams, or to regenerate after about six profs deal knockout blows in the post-exam week. Let's pretend you really want to study for a particularly tough exam. All right, collect a least five of the brightest members of the class, pack a warm blanket roll, stock up with the food you like best and usher them--friends, blankets and food--out to the Chatham hangout. Then while the friends expound, you assimilate, and return to Albany refreshed and educated -- at least educated enough to give out information on an exam.

Of course that's being very practical about a situation, maybe too practical. But if that's the only way we can convince people that Camp Johnston is a swell place, we'll have to do it. Actual campfire is only an incidental to study at camp during these between-semester weeks. However, the post-exam weekend could well be a gala one.

The only rules about camping at Chatham for the next two weeks are these: 1. No fewer than six people at camp at any time. 2. Notify W.A.A. office of time of leaving, time of expected return and number camping. Chairman of the group may be elected by the group. 3. Take lots of warm clothes and blankets. 4. For gawsh sake, keep the food cans down! 5. P.S. Camp residence is limited strictly to women.

Time-table for the dear old Boston and Albany will be posted on the bulletin board, along with other information pertinent to camp.

WHAT ABOUT "BUSINESS"?

Today 7 out of every 10 men and women gainfully employed in New York State are in "business." This great field includes all the branches of commerce--as opposed to the professions.

Teaching is a profession, for which a large percentage of the students at State are admirably suited by nature and by training. To them this announcement is not addressed.

A few students and graduates of State, however, have found that teaching with them has not "clicked." In the last three years there have been 33 such students who have attended Albany Business College.

Students in a similar position are invited to write ABC for information or to call at the school office for a personal interview.

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New Exam System to Begin Next Week

(Continued from page 1, column 5) to the students to develop a synthesis of the student's work at the end of the course in June in place of the older plan by which each course might be dismissed and credit deposited at the end of a semester.

Tentative Grades
Concerning the procedure to be followed under this plan, Dr. Nelson stated that instructors in courses in several departments have been requested to cooperate in this experiment beginning January, 1939. This experiment will substitute in place of the January examinations, the procedure used at mid-semester, namely, the registering of a tentative grade based upon papers submitted and class quiz grades. It is expected that this procedure will demonstrate that the student just returning from the Christmas holidays, having been distracted by social functions, will be relieved from preparation for final examination in a part of the courses for which that student is registered and that this relief will enable the student to prepare himself more logically for those final examinations which are scheduled at the completion of a year's course.

Faculty to Cooperate
Faculty members, who are cooperating in this experiment, will report to the Registrar's office the names of the students who are accomplishing unsatisfactory work on exactly the same basis as such reports are submitted for mid-semester grades in November and April. Time saved through the omission of these semester examinations will be utilized by the instructors in a variety of ways: some will hold inter-

views with those students doing unsatisfactory work, others will use this time for summarizing assignments.

Students fearful that preparation for a comprehensive examination in June may prove a herculean task will find solace in the announcement that "it is expected that in all courses where examinations have been omitted in January, provision will be made for a unifying and summarizing treatment of the work of the entire course; in other words the student will be expected to receive assistance in bringing together the course materials and in organizing his conclusions."

Student Opinion Sought
According to Dr. Nelson, the permanency of this plan will depend on the success during future years of this experiment which is now being initiated. The Dean's office will welcome expression of opinion from members of the student body. Students are advised that it is particularly desirable for the faculty to be informed whether or not students who are affected by this innovation, feel a lessening in pressure at this time.

As regards the future of the Dean's List, Dr. Nelson stated that in all probability it would be continued on an annual basis.

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State Will Debate Squad from West

The debate squad of Marquette university is making a tour to meet several eastern college teams. Among their opponents is State college who looks forward to debating the western college on Monday, February 6, at 8:00 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall.

The team that is traveling all the way from their campus in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will be opposed at State by Franklin Kehrig and Joseph Leese, seniors.

The question to be debated is as follows: "Resolved: That the President and Congress shall not declare war for the United States except in case of invasion of our territory."

The affirmative will be upheld by the visiting team while the State duo will support the negative.

Elect Walden Treasurer
John Walden '40 was chosen treasurer of the Forum of Politics at its regular constitutional meeting last Tuesday afternoon. Dues will be twenty-five cents.

JUNIOR PROM
Feb. 10
See "Charlie" Franklin, '39
for
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"TUX OR TAILS"

Seniors to Conduct Traditional Banquet

Regina Murphy to Be Chairman of General Committee

The annual senior class banquet will be conducted on Wednesday evening, February 15 at 6:00 o'clock. Regina Murphy is general chairman of the committee that is planning this affair. She will be assisted by the following committee heads: arrangements, Victoria Bilzi; entertainment, Betty Baker; faculty guests and speakers, Robert Gorman; waitresses, Kathryn Adams; advertisements, William Torrens; decorations, Mary Halpin; and clean-up, Edgar O'Hara, J. Edmore Melanson will be toastmaster at the banquet.

The members of the clean-up committee have already been appointed by O'Hara. The committee includes: Leonard Friedlander, R. Cuthbert Lonsdale, and Carolyn Mattice.

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Essay Contest Offers Hundred Dollar Prize

The National Municipal league has announced that it is offering a scholarship of one hundred dollars to under-graduates. The recipient of the scholarship will be the winner of a contest for the best essay on a subject connected with state or municipal government. The competition is open to undergraduate students, registered in a regular course in any college or university offering direct instruction in state or municipal government. Any further information can be obtained from the National Municipal league, 309 East 34th Street, New York city.

Will Sponsor Contest
The Collegiate Digest will again sponsor a Salon Edition in which the members of college camera clubs are invited to send interesting photographs. Prizes will be awarded to the best pictures on (a) still life, (b) scenes, (c) action and candid photos, (d) portraits.

State College News

Assembly Today To Feature Talk On Foreign Crisis

League of Nations Sponsors Figures in His Tour of United States

John Edge, '39, president of student association, announces that F. F. Figgures, overseas secretary of the British League of Nations Union, will address the student body in assembly this morning. His topic is not definitely known but it is believed he will talk about current problems in Europe, especially that of the refugees.

Mr. Figgures is touring the United States and Canada, sponsored by the League of Nations association. He has been close to the political developments in Europe, especially those of Great Britain and France for several years. As an organizer of conferences during many European crises in the past few years, he speaks with authority on the political situation in Czechoslovakia, France, and Great Britain.

During the German occupations of the Sudeten region following the Munich Accord, Mr. Figgures was sent to Czechoslovakia to study conditions concerning the refugee question and also to investigate some of the rumors that had been coming to England.

When a student, Mr. Figgures always was interested in political problems as a member of the British Universities League of Nations Union. After receiving degrees from both New College and Merton at Oxford, he attended Yale University Law school on the Henry Fellowship.

At the recent Plenary Congress of the International Federation of the League of Nations society held in Copenhagen this summer, Mr. Figgures was elected secretary-general of the federation.

Information Rings Out About New College Rings

Yes, we know, you want your college rings, poor dears, and the why's and where's and wherefore's are botherin' you no end. Want some first-hand information on the subject—so near-to-your-heart? Just read along.

First of all a warning, or rather two. Juniors and seniors only may have that esteemed privilege of buying rings. Moreover, senior orders will be filled immediately while juniors, though they must order now, may not wear their rings until Moving-Up Day. So there!

Secondly, some lines of interest. This year a precedent has been established in that the rings will henceforth and hereon be a standard State college ring—the same each year. It is similar to that of last year, black onyx stone with the college seal cut into it. Nice, huh?

Now down to the brass tacks of pertinent information. Orders will be taken in the Rotunda of Draper hall next Thursday and Friday, February 16 and 17, from 10:00 until 2:00 o'clock. There will be a choice of three prices: \$8.50, \$9.50, and \$10.50. Yep, that's where all the money goes, but ain't it worth it?

Dr. Coxe to Address Educational Society

Dr. Warren W. Coxe, director of the Educational Research Division of the State Education department, will address the members of Chi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, educational professional society, on Thursday evening in the Lounge of Richardson hall at 8:00 o'clock. Dr. Coxe will speak on "Future Trends in Education."

After this address, the society will elect a delegate to the National Assembly of Kappa Phi Kappa, which will convene at Cleveland, Ohio, March 2-4. Plans for the annual spring banquet and routine business will also be discussed.

The annual banquet will be conducted this year at the Wellington hotel. Dr. Frank P. Graves, commissioner of education, will be the guest speaker.

Review of Junior Class Activity Reveals Outstanding Successes

by Saul Greenwald

Junior history dates back to the fall of '36 when that jolly class first entered these scholarly halls, and were taken under the wing of the class of '38, their junior advisors. Thereafter, with the help of these advisors, we verdant freshmen, under the guidance of Simmons and Baird, conducted teas and banquets, and in return were feted by the college and the upper classes with banquets and receptions. At these receptions we became "orientated" to the spirit and traditions of State college, which we still hold dear.

Our first acquaintance with college life came when we took those so-called standardized or "I.Q." tests about which we were cautioned not to worry. Then, after that, came those freshman courses, hygiene, oral English, math, science, languages, and history, in at least one of which many of our spirited class met their downfall.

Then came fraternity and sorority rushing, claiming for our ranks many distinguished members. Our first taste of rivalry came with interclass debates, sings, pushball, stunts, banner hunts, mascot hunts, and baths in the showers. Through victory and defeat the class of '40 merged smiling and confident. On Moving-up day we came in contact with the most impressive ceremonies that we had observed up to that time. That day we shall always remember because of the memories that were instilled in us.

The next year under the direction of Kelly and Cappelletto, the class

Junior Weekend Features Prom Tonight, Class Luncheon, Tea Dance Tomorrow

Tea Dance Will Terminate Weekend Festivities of Junior Class

MURPHY WILL PLAY

Cogger Chairmans Event; Ingle Room to Be Scene of Dancing

The grand finale of Junior weekend will be the informal Junior Tea Dance. This final event of two whirl-wind days will be conducted tomorrow afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock in the Ingle room of the Alumni Residence halls, according to Robert Cogger, '40, general chairman.

Dancers at this affair can delight in the music of Francis Murphy and his orchestra. Murphy plays regularly at the Ten Eyck Hotel and may also be heard on Tuesday nights at 11:15 o'clock over WOKO.

The following will act as chaperones: Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the college, and Mrs. Brubacher; Miss Helen Hall Moreland, dean of students; Dr. Robert Rienow, instructor in social studies, and Mrs. Rienow; Dr. Donald V. Smith, professor of social studies, and Mrs. Smith; Mr. Adam A. Walker, professor of economics and sociology, and Mrs. Walker; Mr. William G. Hardy, instructor in English, and Mrs. Hardy.

Guests for tea dance are: Dr. Thomas Kinsella, instructor and supervisor in commerce, and Mrs. Kinsella; Mr. Chester Terrill, assistant professor of commerce, and Mrs. Terrill; Dr. William H. Gilbert, assistant instructor in government, and Mrs. Gilbert; Dr. William M. French, instructor in education, and Mrs. French; Mr. William R. Clark, instructor in English, and Mrs. Clark; Mr. Raymond G. Fisk, assistant instructor in chemistry; and Miss Mary E. Morton, social director of the Alumni Residence halls.

The committees assisting Cogger are: arrangements, Grace Cullin; orchestra, William McCran; chaperones and guests, John Amacher; refreshments, Lucila Hess; programs and bids, Stewart J. Smith.

Bureau Announces New Appointments

The Appointment bureau announces that the following students have secured positions: Phyllis Perry, '38, Wells, Latin and English; Marion Ball, '38, McGraw, French and commerce; Edward Sabol, '37, Lynbrook, commerce; Frederick Byrnes, '37, Nyack, commerce; Warren I. Deansmore, '38, Bay Shore, history and economics; Paul Schmitz, '38, Amityville, commerce; Agnes Wilson, '37, Red Hook Central school, English and library; Joseph Cutler, '38, Spencer Port, commerce; Ellis Lyke, '36, Williamsville, commerce; Francis McVeigh, grad, Haverstraw, library; Dorothy Watson, grad, Wellsville, '38, Haverstraw, science; and L. I. commerce; and Frank Champ, grad, Gloverville, English.

The following have received substitute teaching positions: Lucille Zak, '38, Schenectady, commerce; Ella Timm, '38, Hoosville, science; and Gladys Passoli, '37, Mechanicville, commerce.

Cub Classes Will Meet

The regular weekly cub classes, conducted throughout the year for freshman tryouts to the editorial staff of the News, will be resumed next week. These classes will meet in room 111 of Draper hall at 12:00 o'clock. The class will be taught by Saul Greenwald and Sally Young, juniors.

PROM CHAIRMAN



Joseph Cappelletto, vice-president of the junior class, who is general chairman of tonight's prom.

Juniors to Lunch At Hotel Ten Eyck

Tomorrow noon from 12:00 o'clock to 2:00 o'clock the Junior class will conduct Junior Luncheon, one of the three annual affairs of Junior Weekend. Marjorie Baird, general chairman of the luncheon, announces that the guest speakers will be Louis C. Jones, instructor in English, and Dr. J. Allan Hicks, professor of guidance. Lloyd Kelly, vice-president of student association, will be the toastmaster.

Guests for the Prom are: Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Brubacher; Dr. and Mrs. Milton G. Nelson; and Miss Helen Moreland, dean of students. Joseph Cappelletto, vice-president of the junior class, is general chairman of the event. Assisting him are the following committees: Mary Arndt, chairman; Gordon Peattie, Leonard Kowalsky, Jane Wilson, and Audrey Connor; arrangements, Frances Field, chairman; Stan Kullman and Louis Francello; publicity, Alvin Weiss, chairman; Ray Grebert, Robert Karpen, Doris Shultes, Frank Kluge, Mary

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Son of Erin to Deliver Lecture On Folklore of Irish Free State

Calling all sons of Erin! And daughters, too—and all good Irishmen of the other nationalities! Seanam O'Duillearga, noted lecturer and director of the Irish Folklore Commission, should be a joy not only to the heart of every Harp but to the spirit of every student who goes for good entertainment.

Mr. O'Duillearga comes from the Glens of Antrim, a district in North-eastern Ireland where the ancient Gaelic tradition still lingers. Even as a lad he was drawn by the stories and lore of the old countrymen of the University college, Dublin, he decided to devote himself to the study of Irish oral tradition, and spent much time recording from the old story tellers at their own firesides the tales which had come down to them through hundreds of years.

The Irish Free State in 1936 established the Irish Folklore Commission with O'Duillearga as its director. In his work he has visited all of the outlying districts of Ireland, listening to the story-tellers of what is regarded as one of the most interesting countries in the folklore world.

Reggie Childs' Famous Band Will Furnish Rhythm at Aurania Club

CAPPIELLO TO DIRECT

Coronation of Prom Queen to Climax Festivities of Gala Evening

Tonight the annual Junior prom will open a traditional and gala weekend of fun and festivity. Juniors and their guests will dance to the music of Reggie Childs and his orchestra, at the Aurania club from 10:00 to 2:00 o'clock. Childs' orchestra is recognized as one of radio fame on an N.B.C. coast-to-coast network, and as one which has played in many of the leading hotels and supper clubs in the country.

Bids will be on sale at a table in the lower corridor of Draper hall until 4:00 o'clock this afternoon and at the Aurania club tonight. They are \$3.75. Blanket bids for the three affairs of the weekend may be secured for \$5.50.

The featured highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Prom queen. The queen, who has already been chosen by the junior class, but whose identity will not be revealed until the coronation, will be one of the following: Mary Arndt, Eloise Hartmann, Dorothy Pritchard, Ruby Stewart, and Jane Wilson.

Chaperones for the Prom are: Mr. George M. York, professor of commerce, and Mrs. York; Mr. Harrison Terwilliger, assistant professor of commerce, and Mrs. Terwilliger; Paul G. Bulger, assistant instructor and personnel assistant, and Mrs. Bulger; Mr. Wallace W. Taylor, assistant professor and supervisor of social studies.

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