Rienow to Speak At Debate Meet

Delegates from St. Rose, RPI, Skidmore, Siena, Bard, Union to Convene

On November 28 the varsity debate squad will act as host to several nearby colleges at a conference, Among the guests will be Skidmore, Union, RPI, St. Rose, Siena, and Bard. There will be a luncheon meeting in the cafeteria at 1:15 follow-ed by a discussion in the Lounge. Dr. Robert Rienow, asistant profes-sor of social studies, will be the

There will be a panel discussion with St. Lawrence on December 6. The subject will be: "Resolved that | On this day and the other four, the United States should follow a policy of strict economic and mili-tary isolation toward all nations outside the western hemisphere involved in international or civil con-

The freshman debate squad is now complete. Members selected last Tuesday are: Ernest Anderson, Ira vember 7, compose the frosh squad.

The members chosen at that time

The majority opinion, presented

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mores who were recently selected, next meeting on Tuesday, Novemis attending a debate seminar.

The seminar is conducted every Thursday under the direction of Mr. passed the following resolution: "Re-Hardy, instructor of English.

Hartmann and Rattray

Advanced dramatics class will present the fourth bill of two oneact plays in the auditorium of Page hall at 8:15 o'clock, Tuesday.

Eloise Hartmann, '40, will present a drama on the unrest in Ireland. with activity as Al Weiss puts a The cast includes Jack Gardephe, cast of pajama-clad, sleepy-eyed '41, Thomas George, Jack Vava- males through 10-12 p. m. rehearsour, and David Kreher, sophomores. Sals every night. The occasion is The other play is a satire directed the coming second annual "Mask by Anne Rattray, '41. The cast is and Wig" presentation scheduled composed of Barbara Ferree, '41, for the Page hall stage December Anna Cattuti, Katherine Peterson, 6 and 7. The play this year is and Lauretta Servatius, sophomores. "East Lynne," another old timer as

Library School To Have **Book Exhibit In Lounge**

"America, the Cosmopolitan Nation" will be the theme of the annual State college "Book Exhibit" which opens 12:30 o'clock Monday, November 27 in the Lounge of Richardson hall. The exhibit which will close Friday, December 1 at 3:30 o'clock is sponsored by the library school of the college.

The purpose of the exhibition is to acquaint State college students with the best in new books and with outstanding books of other languages. To emphasize the contribution of the immigrant to American literature, countries will be represented by displays of

The high spot of the week i a tea Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock. all State "stooges" will be admitted "free gratis."

Study on CCC Camps

The majority and minority re-Freedman, George Kunz, Alice Pur- ports of the committee studying cell, Dorothy Roth, Clifford Swan- resolution pertaining to military san, and Andrew Takas. These, training in CCC camps, were preplus those freshmen chosen No- sented to the Forum of Politics at

were: Robert Bartman, Beatrice by Louise Snell, '41, opposed the Bailey, Solomon Greenburg, Laura resolution, and the minority report, Hughes, Dorothy Huyck, Ruth Rebman, Elsie Roth, Muriel Scovell, vocated voluntary training. The Verna Snyder, and Bernadette Sul- resolution as presented to the forum reads as follows: "Resolved, that At present, the varsity debate the Forum of Politics go on record squad, one of the largest in years, as favoring military training in CCC being composed of more than thirty camps." The resolution will be members including thirteen sopho- discussed and voted upon at the

> After some discussion, the forum go on record as favoring an amendment to the Constitution providing for the election of the President Will Present Plays of the United States by a plurality of the popular vote."

'East Lynne' to Stage

College house is again resounding Admission is by student tax ticket was last year's "howling" success, "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

Be It Known to All These Presents.

death of the latter—and Whereas: The supremacy of the NEWS

board over the Statesman board is, in all other aspects, undisputed-Whereas: Before condemning the Statesman

board, an opportunity should be given it to compete for the only honor in doubt:

honor in doubt:

Be it understood by all concerned:
That on this seventeenth day of
November, nineteen hundred and
thirty-nine, the NEWS board does
formally dare, defy, and challenge
the Statesman board to a dramatic the Statesman board to a dramatic duel on any Friday within two months after December 26, 1939. This duel to take place at 11:10 as the official program of the Student as-neolating and belowers. ornicial program of the Student as-sociation and be known as the an-nual "LACK OF TALENT SHOW." That this duel shall consist of a series of "thesplatic thesps" by not more than twenty representatives of both publications. That only mem-bers of the Lion and Echo board be eligible to represent the Statesman;

Whereas:
The traditional rivalry of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS and Lion sent the NEWS. That judges for sent the NEWS. That judges for the NEWS. The property of the NEWS and Garage for the NEWS. sent the NEWS. That Judges for this contest be chosen by John Gar-dephe, '41, and that members of either board, members of their im-mediate families, and persons hav-ing paid student tax be barred from acting as Judges. And be it explic-itly understood that failure to reply to this challenge or failure to accept this challenge on or before Tuesday, November 28, be interpreted as an out and out admission and confes-sion of the following:

The NEWS is and always was

Two stinks made a stench. The Statesman is punk. Sprague, Agne, and Brown.

7. Howe and Kowal are O. K.
S. Any statements in the old Lion about the NEWS were purely ficti-

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College Players **Expose Pitfalls Of Wedded Bliss**

Greenspan, Hertel to Play Leading Female Roles; Weiss to Direct

The College House Players will re-enact 'East Lynne," a melodrama of the Gay Nineties, as their second annual play. The only presentation of its kind in State college, it is expected to uphold the reputation made by last year's Symphony Group boys of Central avenue will "thesp" Wednesday and Thursday nights on the boards of Page auditorium.

This tear-jerker is the tragic story of a young newlywed who in a Student Association to Vote week by all fraternities. and family for an unprincipled villain. Her death at the family home where she returns in disguise will melt the heart of the coldest "Puri-

Dramatis Personnae

turn to the scene of their former time permits, the remainder of the turn to the scene of their former period will be devoted to voting Potter club are: Robert Bartman, Porteredge's "Little Mary," has upon two motions. '41, plays the leading feminine role Levison, is the dark-looking Tom year. The concerts planned will ina 'orrible death as the wicked gam- soloists as an innovation. bler. Bob Martin, the darling of Today's program is: house's little giant, Bye-Bye Benton, towers six feet eight inchesthe dignified, but unhappy Earl Emperor Waltz

Weiss to Direct

Remarkable in this drama is the all male cast, similar to our collegiate players such as Hasty Pudding and Mask and Wig. Alvin Weiss, '40. is directing the production and plans to lead his players to the zenith of emotions. Last year he appeared as Simon Slade, the keeper the "Sickle and Sheath."

In addition Bill MacCracken, '40. will render his inimitable, off-key selection on the piano.

Tickets may be obtained in the lower cerridor of Draper hall or from any College I reduction from the thirty-cent fare.

Jive Bugs Go to Town In Commons Jamboree

CTATE'S set of flying, reeling jitterbugs had their first taste pure, unadulterated swing Wednesday noon in the Commons. So hot was the session of pure, unsweetened jive radiating from the Commons that the books and stooges in the library

This sample jump session was so well acclaimed by the regular dancing population that rumor has it another is on the way in the near future.

were sent into sympathetic vibra-

To Give Concert

Upon New Amendment to Constitution

Many of last year's stars will re- during this morning's assembly. If Bryant Taylor, Frank vero,

familiarize the student body with Frank Learnaen, Howard Lynch Orrible, orrible villain. Sir Francis and second semesters of the college fer. Winfield Tyler. Levison, is the dark-looking Tom students and lows: David Bittman, Arthur Flax,

Funeral March of a Marionette

Russian Sailors' Dance Lloyd Kelly, '40, president of the ter Gryzwaaz, Eugene Guarino, C. president of the Alumni Residence soldiers. Student association, will conduct the voting for linki, George K. Kunz, Robert the linking for link

will first vote Louis Francello '40. The purpose to strike out ar-

Delegates Hear Rienow Speak At College Debate Conference low-up. Short organizational meetings will programs; Janet Wood, '43, cleanup; (c) The Koma Song Arranged by Jaroff

ture." Thus spoke Dr. Rienow, as- flict." ence at which six colleges were rep-resented Tuesday.

policies which we could add to what he termed our present "half policy"

St. Rose, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Union, Skidmore, and State college were present at the world, or cooperation of neutral nations all over the world, or cooperation of nations in the Western hemisphere lowed by an open question period in which the audience participated.

I omorrow for Parties

Everybody knows Thanksgiving was yesterday, regardless of F. D. Rose, '40, president of Intersorority council, has announced that the formal rush period will take place next weekend, December away, cuz there'll be a good time women will be entertained at the tonight for all, dancing to that all imploys, freelyment rushers.

All Fraternities **End Rush Season**

Fifty-Nine Freshmen Accept Bids to Membership In Fraternities

The climax of rushing and bidding came Monday morning when fiftynine freshmen accepted bids to pledge membership in one of the four fraternities.

Of the fifty-nine freshmen who accepted bids, thirteen were pledged to Gamma of Kappa Delta Rho, wenty-one to the Edward Eldred Potter club, eleven to Kappa Beta and fourteen to Sigma Lambda Sigma. The number pledged this year was one more than last year's fifty-eight pledges. Three freshmen turned in blank bids. Formal pledge services were conducted during the

Those pledged to Kappa Delta Rho are the following: Byron Benton, Owen Bombard, Richard His-The first of this year's series of concerts will be presented by the retta, William Phipps, Jack Smith, State college symphony orchestra Bryant Taylor, Frank Vero, War-

Bernard Perlman, '42, will conduct Brierton, Herbert Brock, Robert grown up to become a snappish old maid who makes home life miser-able at East Lynne. Bob Hertel.

Bernard Perlman, '42, will conduct Brierton, Herbert Brock, Robert Cooke, Harley Dingman, Van Ellis, Thomas Feeney, Regis Hammond, as the unfaithful wife. Her husband Archibald Carlyle is fittingly blayed by "Vince" Miller, '42. way for the evening concerts which played by "Vince" Miller, '42. way for the evening concerts which Albert Oetken, James Portley, Robplayed by "Vince" Miller, '42.

Leo Flax, Harold Fiegenbaum, Ira the SCA, slinks around as a schem- Overture to The Barber of Seville Greenberg, Harry Kensky, Harry conduct its annual Fall Formal to- vor of the Russian, in their singing Friedman, Morris Gerber, Solomon

Rossini Kolker, Max Levenson, Joseph Levin. morrow evening from 9:00 to 1:00 of the haunting folk songs, the The freshmen pledged to Sigma o'clock in the Ingle room. The girls dreary leneliness of the peasant, and Gounod Lambda Sigma are the following: and their partners will dance to in their wild war songs, accompa-Strauss Ernest Anderson, Cormac Cappon, the lilting tunes of Bob Reid's or- nied by riotous shouts and frenzied Glieve John De Nike, Robert French, Wal- chestra. Marion Kingsley, '40, dancing, the barbaric spirit of the the remainder of Laurer, Thomas O'Connor, Clifford has given.

upon the motion submitted three Bulger Will Organize Vocation Committees waltzers have danced to his music.

Mr. Paul Bulger, secretary of the an ornamented Christmas tree. The (a) Who Is God Beside Thee, O ticle III of the suing a call for volunteers from the substitute an senior and graduate student body amendment to work on three committees which Bea Dower, '41, head of the social (c) Praise the Lord, My Soul whereby all are part of the educational procommittee, has named Rosiland

The three committee are: Ethics to be conducted in the Residence (e) In Church of Job-hunting; Personal Interview halls. Assisting Miss Frey are: and Personal Appearance; Letters of Application, Inquiry, and Fol
Mary Casson. '41, food; Lucy King. (a) Scene from "Boris Godounow" '40, orchestra; Helen Lasher, '41.

All persons who have not yet filled

Frosh to Receive Bids

Tomorrow for Parties giving.

State college has scheduled about affairs, buffet supper for Friday eve- door as you trip into this ole time those they wish to attend. wagon. Time limit: 9 to 12.

Music Council Will Present Don Cossack Choir Tuesday

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Alice Brown, '40, Music council

esident and general chairman for

Scouts Defy Roosevelt

Not a political party! But a

In fact a grand ole dance. The

The GOP.

'grand old party."

Russians Return For Fourth Time

Varied Program to Consist of Sacred, Military and Folk Music

Once again State college will have the opportunity to hear one of the most brilliant choruses in the world, when Music council brings the original Don Cossacks under the direction of Serge Jaroff, to the Page hall auditorium on Tuesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock.

In the fifteen years of their existence, the Don Cossacks have presented 4,000 concerts—a record that has never been equalled-and are now returning to America for their tenth triumphant tour.

Colorful Background The Don Cossacks, the last surivors of the famed Eleventh Lost Tribe, which was wiped out in the last World War, formed their organization in a prison camp near Constantinople, Exiled forever, with "En Voyage" written on their League of Nations passports, these men pour into song all their hope-

less longing for their homeland. The Don Cossacks are the voice Mother Russia; in their presentation of Russian sacred music is The Alumni Residence halls will revealed the exultant religious fer-

the period. The Swanson, Andrew Takas, Don Bob Reid is already well known ing, but under the dynamic directo State college for his past per- tion of their diminutive leader, formances. His orchestra was fea- Serge Jaroff, the voices are all pertured at both of last year's dorm feetly blended in complete scale arformals, and this year at intersor- rangements.

ority tea. Both jitterbugs and The program to be presented is Since the dance is so near Christ- as follows:

Tshesnokon

Reserved seats will cost forty-five members of State college become gram offered by the bureau for its Frey. '40, as general chairman of (d) The Lord's Prayer Old Church

Gogotzky Arranged by Gogotzky-Jaroff

Korsako In Planning Thankfest | (f) Black Eyes Shvedoff (a) The Farce Napravnik (b) On the Highway to Petersburg Arranged by

(c) Love of the Homeland (d) Two Guitars Arranged by

service fraternity is sponsoring it. And they're celebratin'-Thanks-

Republican orchestra. It will offer Ryerson and Florence Halbreich,

8 at which Dr. Wilson was the main St. Lawrence university on Wed- afternoon. The freshmen will check mons floor and jump on the band Kappa Thursday at 7:30 o'clock,

"United States is at war — an some background for the topic which will be used in most intercollegiate Milne at 3:30 o'clock. Vounteer for bara Ferree, '41, flowers. economic war. If we withdraw, we will be used in most intercollegiate Milne at 3:30 o'clock. Vounteer for admit defeat and such a defeat will debates this year, "Resolved: that the various committee should atcost us our military proficiency. At the United States shall follow a tend on the day specified: Tuespresent we are at war with Ger- policy of strict military and econ- day, Committee on Ethics; Wednesmany in every way except military omic isolation toward all nations day, Committee on Personal Interand the same situation threatens to appear with Japan in the near fu-

in which the audience participated.

About thirty delegates and five faculty members attended the opening live has a live been in the cafeteria par-

sistant professor of social studies, at an intercollegiate debate conferure the topic and then offered three to do so immediately.

Over fifty delegates from Siena, in order that we may stay out of war. The three methods he pro-

ing luncheon in the cafeteria, partaking of hot turkey sandwiches the concensus of opinion was that the sororities immediately. On the was unsuccessful. The concensus of opinion was that the sororities immediately. On the concensus of opinion was that the sororities immediately. On the concensus of opinion was that the sororities immediately. On the concensus of opinion was that the sororities immediately. On the concensus of opinion was that the sororities immediately. On the concensus of opinion was that the sororities immediately. On the concensus of opinion was that the sororities immediately. On the concensus of opinion was that the sororities immediately. On the concensus of opinion was that the sororities immediately. On the concensus of opinion was that the sororities immediately. On the concensus of opinion was that the sororities immediately. On the concensus of opinion was that the sororities immediately. On the concensus of opinion was that the sororities immediately. On the concensus of opinion was that the sororities immediately.

The meeting followed a similar twenty-five debates this year. The ning, formal dinner for Saturday political rally. Then, dash down statistics, State department of educonference at Colgate on November season will open with a debate with evening, and tea dance for Sunday from the mezzanine to the Com- cation, will address Kappa Phi

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THE NEWS STAFF

"The Joke's on Who?"

Funny, isn't it, that all this discussion about the Francello amendment hasn't even brought mention of the underlying principle? The decision sought this morning is not whether or not Mr. Francello's amendment will be approved. The question is- Books Who is going to vote on Mr. Francello's amend-

Inasmuch as our constitution states specifically that payment of student tax is prerequisite to membership and voting in the Student association, it is obvious that only those having paid this tax may | hope you have too. participate in the vote on the amendment. The fact that non-taxpayers have been permitted to vote is immaterial. Allowing them to vote was a flagrant violation of the constitution which, for the sake of convenience, has been overlooked. Technically speaking, every amendment and resolution we have ever passed is unconstitutional, unless the official records show the margin of victory to be Whereas greater than the number of non-taxpayers at the

Consequently, the Student association, student | Whereas: council, or Myskania-whosever function it may be | Be it understood by all concerned: —must devise a system that will bar non-taxpayers | That Czechoslovakia didn't send an ultimatum to boys at 366 Western? Goodbye, Mr. | tribute, but MUST approximately three quarters of the magazine be from voting on this amendment. In all probability, | board feels in no way bound to accept the whims of | Phipps. amendment to be brought to a vote. The week amendment to be brought to a vote. The week the naming of place, time, program, and judges, the naming of place, time, program, and judges, the naming of place, time, program, and judges, while the Cat's Away—Department:

Macron representation of the plays presented on the night before vacation were lukewarm. this morning's concert will not leave time for the gained by this postponment can be well used in a conference or by popular election of the formulating the required method. Then and only Student association. The Statesman board, there
off things.

McCreary and wisson make a nice couple, but it sort of takes the Edge off things. then would discussion of the issue proper be per-

Open Music Council

While listening to the State college symphony orchestra during this morning's assembly, just think for a moment how strange it is that so versatile a group as this one is not represented on Music council. The organization of such an orchestra is the greatest accomplishment of the last decade in State's musical history. Why has not this accomplishment been given recognition in a more material sense?

Too long have 'poster-hanging women' been rewarded for their 'achievement' by appointment to council. True, the handbook emphasizes that "promotions to council will be made on the basis of interest and amount of work done — not on a success. musical ability." But should musical ability bar one's promotion? How about opening the 'closed corporation' that is Music council and permitting South, Dr. Hicks, Dr. Morris, Dr. C. C. Smith, and Dr. Beik. the orchestra to name its own representative?

Thanks-Giving

Now that Thanksgiving is over (Roosevelt's and the Republican's both) this department, which usually nds darn little to be thankful for, figures that it's now about time to figure out just what we are thankful about. First of all, we should all be thankful that we weren't freshmen last week, or for that matter, that we won't be freshwomen next week. The long promised Interfraternity council silent period seemingly did not prevent the annual melee that is euphemistically known as "rushing."

We're also thankful that the Statesman has at long last arrived and seems to be, after cursory examination, a not unworthy successor to the late, unlamented Lion and Echo. The cover, the paper, indeed the whole set-up of the magazine indicate a bright future for our respected competitor. It's a good start; however, there's room for improvement. especially in make-up (which is not up to this week's News) and in a better combination between the humor and literary arts.

In a sort of half-hearted way we're thankful that the stairway from the basement to the Library is open now. We're thankful because it's convenient when we want to slip down to the Commons to bum a cigarette. We still haven't Library mastered the tricky windings of the stair-

way, however, and more people have been

hurt rounding the turn than in pushballor even in fraternity rushing. Besides a brisk run through the snowdrifts on the peristyle between Draper and the Library always tends to wake

us up after a stuffy lecture-We are always thankful for vacations. Thankful when they come, but oh, the awful hangover when vacations are over. It's getting so that we live only from vacation to vacation, which reminds us to remind you to get in those term papers now 'cause there's just ten more school days till Christmas vacation. I suppose we should be thankful for vacationsthankful there aren't more of them.

Most of all we should be thankful that the war is still an ocean away. We still go into classrooms instead of trenches and we still carry books instead

of bayonets. It's true enough that we cannot afford to close our eyes to the giving dinner and a term paper that Lynne on Wednesday and — surruin and destruction that goes on in other lands, but as long as war is only an object lesson for us we still have some thing to be thankful for. What though those freshmen pledge another house; even though you bark your shins on the library stairs; what though there aren't enough towels in the men's locker room; ance of Thanksgiving and frater- Russians like the college audience. what though the annex sandwiches are no larger, nity rushing. We presume that the And apparently this audience likes we still have something to be thankful for. We fraters are all thankful-either for the choral group. But-four times!!

Communications

The Statesman Speaks

To the STATE COLLEGE NEWS or Estate: Be it known to the 5% of this college which still blindly reads the News:

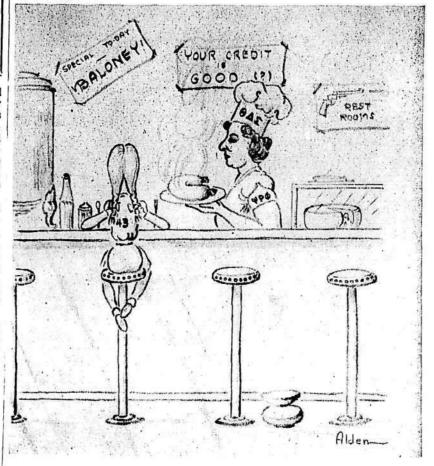
The Statesman never discontinued its policy o presenting the News in its true light, as carried forth from the Lion-and

The ignorance of the News Board is unquestioned-

its inferiors, and that the Statesman board has the SLS didn't win the football league monopoly! and that these things should be decided by McCreary and Wilson make a nice The good impression created by fore, demands that the prospective contest undergo a rigid program of democratizing, before its consent be given to any such whim or fancy of the directors of a minor college activity. And be it expressly understood that by our reply to the original what they're Do(1)an. ultimatum, negative as that reply may be, that the Statesman board has placed the News Board in a position of admitting, according to the converse of

their original statement which has by this action become effective, that the following facts are true:

IT'S GREEK TO ME



"Beware of Greeks even when bearing gifts"

The Diplomat The Critic

to gather the newest gossip, chit- next week for a round of the "culchat, and what-have-you. We laid tural in life." The Don Cossacks on off everything except the Thanks- Tuesday, Vincent Sheean and East ner added inches to our girth, and prise—East Lynne Thursday! was due three weeks ago! That dingirls, you should see us now, Frank-

ly we're in a heck of a shape, bolism in the simultaneous appear- peared at State. Apparently the their new pledges-or for the fact It sounds as though Music counthat rushing is over for another cil were getting in a rut, year. We aren't sure just what the Vincent Sheean's lecture at Chanfrosh have to be thankful for, about cellors hall Wednesday, while not all they got out of rushing were a couple of broken arms and about be well worth anybody's while. This twenty broken hearts.

their theme song We'll Rally dent, author of Personal History, Round the Flax Boys (We sure and more recently the best-seller hope you'll pardon this, but we Not Peace But a Sword, will discan't help ourselves), but you can cuss "Europe, today and tomor-Beta your last shirt or your shoes row" pertinent topic number one or even your Kappa that it didn't these days. last that way for long.

f changing the name of that State it's swell. As an attempt to fuse Street organization to the "21" club. both Lion and Echo, it doesn't seem f the 'refinement' afforded by the ly difficult to make people con-

We've had a week layoff in which State is booked practically solid

There must be some sort of sym- fourth time the Cossacks have ap-

For awhile two fraternities had as heir theme song We'll Rally dent, author of Personal History,

At long last-the Statesman! As Incidentally, there has been talk a means of perpetuating the Echo, What frosh went KDR because to succeed. Of course, it's extremethree quarters of the magazine be done by two or three writers. That's

tractive sets and fine interpreta-Then that Romance between tions, was considerably cooled by Kluge and Scesny has reached the the uninspired drama directed by stage where they don't even know Miss Hartman. Obviously Gardephe can't be anything if not funny.

THE WEEKLY BULLETIN

Personnel Records

their original statement which has by this action become effective, that the following facts are true:

1. The News never was and never will be State's greatest publication.

2. The Lion was good.

3. The Echo was better.

4. The combination could not help but be excellent.

5. The Statesman is superb.

6. Sprague, Brown, and Agne. See 5.

7. Howe and Kowal should be kayoed.

8. Any statements in the old Lion about the News are absolutely true and may be quoted at will.

Milne Book Fair

In behalf of the Milne High school Book Fair committee and myself, I would like to thank those faculty and student members of State college who have, by their attendance, helped us make our fair a success.

I would especially like to thank the following Education 10 instructors for their cooperation in allowing me to speak to their various classes: Dr. South, Dr. Hicks, Dr. Morris, Dr. C. C. Smith, and Dr. Beik.

Edward Sternfeld, advertising manager.

Personnel Records
Stude. 's who have not taken the intelligence and other tests while constitute of field charge crownds. Trace to complete these shuriday. Graduates and undergraduates whose names are posted should arrange to report in room 20 constant to official configurations and the religione and other tests while constitute of field in the official configuracy for countil to official college records, are to complete these shuriday. Graduates and undergraduates whose names are posted should arrange to report in room 20 constant and the fill of the Milne High school Book Fair in behalf of the Registrar's office for cards to be filled in for the second sensester today. Elizabeth Van Denburgh, Art Exhibit the Despetation of the Milne High school Book Fair in behalf of the Milne High school Book Fair in behalf of the Milne High school Book Fair in behalf of the Milne High school Book Fair in behalf of the Milne High school Book Fair in behalf of the Milne High school Book Fair in behalf of the Milne High school Book Fair in behalf of the Milne High school Book Fair in behalf of t

Quintet Opens Tomorrow In Traditional Alumni Tilt

Dickson, Brauner, Havko to Fill Positions of '39 Graduates As Untested State Team Faces Strong Old Guard; Hersh, Bancroft to Lead Opposition

State college gets its first look at the 1939-40 edition of the varsity basketball team tomorrow night when the Teachers open their thirteengame card in the traditional Alumni contest on the Page hall court. A twelve-man squad numbering

five veterans from last year's team and seven newcomers, six of whom starred with '42's fine frosh outfit, will open the season in the newly acquired uniforms. Facing them will be a powerful eleven-man aggregation including '39's five varsity basketeers.

Offensive Strength

Looking over State's representatives, signs point to a strong offen- First-Yearmen Will Oppose sive quintet with the team's defensive strength very much a question mark, Co-captains Will Frament and Walt Simmons, leading scorers respectively last year, should be throwing them in again. The former is a consistent ten-point-pergame man, good with both hands; Simmons is a ball of fire on his

Arnie Ellerin in his infrequent sion on a critical State audience a showings last year was always up good one and have been working among scoring leaders. Fast, cool- out in long practice sessions for the est man on the squad and possessor last few weeks. Play is scheduled of a fine left hand, Arnie should to start at 7:30 p. m shine. Bill Dickson and Hank Brauner ran second and third as

set shot with beautiful wrist action, in years. So the present yearling should garner his share of points, outfit has a job cut out for itself Defensively, however, the loss of if it is going to justify its coach's Duke Hersh may prove to be a confidence. The team is steeped great blow. Rarely among the scor- in reserves, something sorely lacking leaders, Duke held the defense ing on the frosh squad during the together and was himself a great 38-39 season. Frament considers the guard. Whether new men can plug last six men on his eleven-man Thanksgiving recess, intramural gram, such as skates, skits, snow-gram, such a the gap is a question. Brauner, a tower of strength last year under tower

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*This	record is in	comp	lete due

Alumni Powerful

ko, will all be on hand. George reserve strength should go a long 4 points respectively. Schwartz led Bancroft, Tom Barrington and John way in making the season a suc- the KB boys with a total of 6. Ryan, all from the '37 quintet-the cessful one. gregation along with Roger Ban- ing. croft, '35, Eddie Irwin, '37, Gil De-Laura, '33, and Al Jadick, '35, will Saturday's tilt should be the tip- Spencer 36-14. Saddlemire, an exall be around. It looks like MAA off on future prospects. The team varsity man, gave a top-flight perhas rounded up a strong team over faces a hard twelve-game card and formance as he rolled up 10 talwhich the varsity is not likely to needs only an even split to equal lies. College house nosed out the repeat last year's 50 to 34 trouncing, the records made by past frosh frosh in a very close game 17-14. In fact a close game seems in the squads, excluding '42. A game over offing. Undoubtedly, much more will the .500 mark would enable the be known about the varsity's pos- boys to equal the latters' record. A sibilities after this game is over. victory Saturday night would start

Varsity Lineup The Teachers will probably line-up with Simmons at center, Frament and Ellerin at the forward | The State college chess club gives spots, and Dickson and Havko a cordial invitation to all State at the guard posts. Coach Hatfield men and women to attend the next usually substitutes freely in this regular chess club meeting on game, so the rest of the squad Thursday, December 7, at 7:30 should see plenty of action. Likely o'clock in room 304 of Draper hall. starters for the Alumni are Hersh, Whether you play chess or not is Bancroft, and Lehman, while Ryan, immaterial. All you need is an in-George Amyot, Jerry Amyot, Walko, terest in chess. If you want to Torrens, DiLaura, Roger Bancroft learn, the members of the varsity and Margison should make frequent chess team will be glad to teach appearances on the Alumni five. | you.

In Preliminary

Troy Business College In Inaugural Tilt

To Varsity Game

State's Frosh open their campaign tomorrow night in the preliminary contest to the Alumni game when they face the quintet from Troy Business college. The yearlings. coached by Will Frament, are primed to make their first impres-

Coach Confident According to Frament, "This team '42's point makers and as they are is every bit as good as last year's filling the shoes left by graduating Frosh outfit." '42's quintet, which members, the attack should be as contributed so heavily to the varsity squad, was considered the best Johnny Havko, a revelation as a first year team to play on Page the basket, may be the answer here. intends to give the whole group a week. First line replacements will be Paul good workout in this inaugural Kappa Beta, after defeating SLS tea will be an exhibition of inter-that he has been looking forward

Brierton, and Owen Bombard make KB 27-17. Haller led the attack for the tea: publicity, Anita Holm, up the remainder of the squad. Ellis is the big man on the team and Merritt, Frank Kluge, and Bill Bar- knows how to use his height; Gerrett. As usual, however, State tal- ber looks like a point scorer with a College ent seems to run in small quantities good left-handed shot; Portley as with little in the way of reserve Bora are both fine floor men. O the others, Hammond is a goo follow-up man: Bombard an The Alumni, always hampered by Brierton are both fighters, good men poor condition and lack of work as under the basket; Lynch and Wal a unit, seem more powerful this ter are the set shot artists of th year. 1939's five varsity men, Duke, squad; Feeney shines defensively, Hersh, Wheeze Lehman, Bill Tor- and Flax is an elusive boy who with 7 points. He was followed rens, George Amyot and Mike Wal- never stops moving. The strong by Bulmer and Seifert with 6 and

latter captain — will be present. About Troy Business college little in overwhelming the grads 25-15. Bancroft, a high scorer on any man's is known except that the team is Hermanns tallied 9 points. O'Connor ball team, is a player to watch, built around a gentleman named 7, and Bitman 6. Jerry Amyot, star of the '36 ag- McGlynn, who should bear watch- The favored Potter club outfit

> Test Game them off on the right foot,

Reorganization—1939 Style

Despite the present definite trend toward reform in the student government here at State, there remain fifteen class offices which are certainly not truly representative. These offices are class representative to MAA, and class representative and class manager on WAA.

The representatives and managers are elected by all the members of the respective classes, regardless of the fact that the officers on MAA council serve only the men in the class, and that the officers on WAA council guard the interests of only the women in the class. When the men of a class cast their votes for the women representative and manager they are basing their choice on hearsay or on what seem to be desirable qualities-desirable, that is, in a class manager or representative. Similarly, women voting for men representatives have no knowledge of the candidates' actual qualification for office, since they have little or no accurate information as to the organization and its procedures.

Obviously, a fairer and more democratic system of representation would ensue if MAA officers were elected by the men of the class, who realize their qualifications and the problems which they must administrate; and if the WAA officers were elected by the women of the class, who appreciate the responsibilities and demands of the offices to be filled.

WAA to Sponsor

of the event.

WAA Handbook

The third edition of WAA's winter season handbook is being released this week. The handbook contains complete information on all sports offered during the winter season. Handbooks are obtainable from Ferne Grenier. '42

game. Will also expects this outfit to go very "hot and cold" which 36-27, was forced to forfeit because pretative dancing. Miss Jassoy, ineagerly to the game; we wonde will be in keeping with typical State an ineligible player was used. structor in modern dancing who is if they all haven't been smirkingly hoop squads. It is hoped the boys Schwartz and Pearson led the KB conducting an extra-curricular class, counting the days! are hot Saturday night and stay offense with 12 and 9 points re- will present some girls in an inspectively. Parker starred for SLS terpretative dance. Starting Lineup

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Van Ellis at center, Regis Hammond and Morris Gerber at the forward important part in this victory as faculty and members of WAA are posts, and Jim Portley and Harry Hi Benton tapped in 12 points. invited to attend. The following committees will as-Bora as guards. Howie Lynch, Bob | Potter club's small but speedy outsist Dottie in carrying out the plans Walter, Art Flax, Tom Feeney, Tom fit won its initial tilt by topping

STANDINGS TUESDAY

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have been emanating from the ranks of invited Alum cagers for tomorrow night's game can be taken as genuine, State fans may look forward to one of the hottest gradvarsity tilts in years.

Jim Chapell, Alumni secretary of MAA, in charge of recruiting Alumni players, was kind enough to let us prowse through the pack of replies he received—and there we found some good stuff!

From down (or up?) Mahopac way comes one of the most ominous of the aforementioned rumblings, a nissive from one Dick Margison who writes: "Tell coach that Duke (Hersh) and I have been practicing twice a week with the Peekskill Armory Five and expect to be in pretty good shape." Sounds like a threat, and a pretty well founded threat at that. This duet might lead the way for an upset tomorrow night; at any rate Hersh and Margison will merit a careful eye-

"As for being prepared, I am quite sure that I can hold up my end" is the comment of George Amyot. But George hastens to atatch a provision: "That is, if you WAA will sponsor a Lounge tea don't ring in a bunch of old men

Wednesday from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock. on us." A coach from one of the major This affair, which is conducted annually, will feature an exhibition high schools in northeastern New of winter sports equipment. Dottle York assures us that he will be on Berkowitz, '41, is general chairman deck for the opening whistle-Jerry Amyot. Jerry, brother of "G" and The Albany Hardware and Iron a familiar figure at Alumni games The Albany Hardware and Iron is at present engaged as general company is supplying the sports coach at Cohoes high, alma mamma paraphernalia which will be on disof the two boys. play. This demonstration will be

all-inclusive, showing everything de-will be the return of five active Another of the attractions of the ly more than half. Torrens writes

We're not predicting the first Alumni win in years — still from

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will include a definition and a his- colleges of the country. quoted as follows:

Posting of Election Results Common in Nation's Colleges

Almost every struggle has its af- "I have followed in the columns termath. Well. the aftermath to of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS the de-The State college debate council the struggle over the late "Agne velopments with regard to posting will open its program this year Amendment to the Voting system," the numerical results of student when it meets St. Lawrence uni-versity in a panel discussion Wed-at the throats of the other half, nesday night at 8:00 o'clock in the has just appeared. Inasmuch as this is only just being done at your Lounge of Richardson hall. The there are still rumblings among the college. The practice of posting topic chosen is: "Resolved; that the student body on the ultimate fate numerical results of elections seems United States shall follow a policy of the Agne amendment, the par- to be an accepted practice on every of strict military and economic iso- ticular denouement of this tale college campus. lation toward all nations outside comes in the form of an astonish- "The practice of posting the re the western hemisphere involved in ing reply from the National Stu-sults of elections in colleges has

dent Federation of America to an been borrowed, I suppose, from our Four speeches are scheduled. The inquiry by Leonard Kowalsky News civic life where all election results first, to be given by St. Lawrence, chief on voting systems in other are posted for the public to see And indeed, I should think the nortory of isolation. It will be followed Fortunately or unfortunately, as mal curiosity of your student body by a history of the foreign policy the reader pleases, Kowalsky's let- would demand that they be allowed of the United States, given by State, ter, which he sent two months ago to be 'single on the know.' Campus and a talk on the economic factors when the voting amendment was of tradition, I suppose, might modify involved in our foreign policy. A paramount interest to the student this somewhat, but in a highly discussion of the idealogies involved body was mislaid. Particularly start- democratic procedure there does not in the war will conclude the ling are two of the paragraphs seem to be much point in keeping election returns secret.'

Group Houses Support Red Cross Drive 100% fice of class reporter is abolished,

Approximately one hundred dollars was collected in the anqual Red Cross drive conducted by the Service fraternity. Money was received from group houses and faculty. The group houses reported 100%.

Myskania Terminates Class Reporter Office Myskania announces that the of-

and in its place the class office of publicity director is established. Each class is to elect a publicity director who will take charge of all class publicity. This change will take effect at the annual elections next

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State Meets RPI Tomorrow in Intercollegiate Bow

Greeks Will Fete Freshman Girls At Rush Parties

Silent Period Opens Sunday; Sororities to Conduct Pledge Services

The formal sorority rush period under the supervision of Intersorority council will begin at 6:00 o'clock this evening and last until Tuesday at 5:30 o'clock, at which time the sororities will conduct pledge services for their freshmen. The program for the weekend will be opened by a buffet supper tonight which will last from 6:00 until 8:00 o'clock. The formal dinner, gala affair of all the rush parties, will be conducted tomorrow night from 7:00 until 12:00 o'clock. Sorority members will call for freshmen at their group houses or homes and bring them to the sorority house.

Commuters are requested to stay sorority council and chairman of in town tomorrow evening and to the formal rush weekend. inform the sorority whose dinner they are planning to attend, where they may be found. The final affair will be an afternoon tea dance on Sunday afternoon from 3:00 un-

Silent Period All freshmen must leave the sorority houses promptly at the time

Bidding Procedure Freshmen are to fill in their pref- Mr. Robinson, whose parish is in erence blanks in the manner pre- Harlem, was at the Silver Bay conscribed in the meeting conducted ference last June and was well relast week for this purpose. These blanks must be in the office of the dean of students by noon Monday. At the same time sororities are to hand in the names will be served at 5:30 o'clock. Durof the freshmen selected. The dean ing the supper, Mr. Robinson will will compare sorority lists and sing some Negro spirituals and lead duct a business meeting Tuesday Peter Fulvio, sophomores. freshmen blanks. At 5:00 o'clock the group in singing. Reservations afternoon. Topic of the day will Last on the evening's program that afternoon, sororities will learn for the buffet supper, the cost of be a resolution on military train- is "Love of One's Neighbor," a which freshmen that they have bid which is thirty-five cents, must be ing in the CCC camps. Discus- satirical farce. Characters in this wish to pledge. Tuesday the fresh- made in advance. Mary Miller and men will receive their formal bids. | (Continued to page 2 column 4)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

members and freshman women ex- a Christmas Worship service in the factory? 196 yes, 18 no.

Reporter Interviews Russians On Music, War, and Communism the proposition, "Resolved that the George, and Edward Burke, sophomores."

Of the original number over can rejoin the chorus. eighty per cent are still with the chorus. Six replacements have been made, being chosen from applicants in various European cities and from refuges. Applicants are tested and refugees. Applicants are tested and kept on record until there is a va-

Sixteen of the thirty speak Eng- last seventy-six days, the Don Cos- means, who finds himself with sevlish. Basil Bolotine, tenor, did the speaking for Jaroff. Bolotine was willing to answer any questions put to him except those concerning polition by them.

The period between December to is able to pass the check to close and January 7 is devoted to rehear-sals only and is considered a vacation by them.

State college audiences are not sidy, '41, and Josephine Trumbull, sidy, '41, and Josephine Tr

city, the Don Cossack chorus sang out and were forced to leave as colleges. to a capacity crowd at Page hall soon as possible if they were to get Last Tuesday, instead of a reg-Tuesday night. As the final strains to the United States in time for ular meeting, members of the Forum of the encore sung by the "human their present tour. Unfortunately, conducted a panel discussion on symphony" died away, the audience Kamendrowsky's papers were not neutrality at the Albany high left, fully in agreement with Deems in an order satisfactory to the Ger- school political forum. Taylor who has said, "The best man government and he was dechorus I ever heard or hope to tained. At present every effort is Students to See Play being made to free him so that he

Speaking of Russia's present agto surrender.'

tics of Russia today. "We are ar- new to the Don Cossack chorus 42, in the leading parts. Those in tists, musical artists. We are not which has sung here on four dif- the supporting roles will be Hattie politicians. The two do not mix." ferent occasions. Says Bolotine for Conklin, '41, Dorothea McIsaac, The chorus today is practically the Don Cossacks: "The State col- Mary Brennan, and David Kreher, the same as appeared last year. One lege audience is always very good." sophomores, and Rolf Toepfer, '43.

Statesman Quiz Proves Favorable

Students Want More Humor, Return of Quotations, More Material

Harriet Sprague and Marcia Brown, seniors, co-editors of the latesman, revealed that the recent poll conducted by the board found the student body in favor of the publication as a whole. There were, size of the issue; more of the same material was requested by a great number of the students. The famous page of quotations was missed by many who desired its

The Statesman board also anounces that the deadline for the next issue has been set for January 5. All students who wish to contribute must have their manuscripts in by that date. The student body is strongly urged to contribute material for the next issue if they are desirous of a larger magazine with a more varied con

The policy of the Statesman is not to retain the features of the James Robinson Lion and the Echo, but to put out a publication entirely new in its Lion and the Echo, but to put out make-up, style, and general char-

James Reilingen, brilliant young The results of the poll as released will present its annual plays on tion. A victory now over the The silent period will begin immedia. Negro minister, will be the leader by the board are: (1.) Do you like Tuesday, January 16, in the Page Cherry and White would be a big ately after the tea dance, and will of a round table sponsored by the the magazine? 150 yes, 46 no. hall auditorium at 8:00 o'clock. The step towards a successful season. last until Tuesday at 5:30 o'clock. Students and Religion commission (2.) Is the set up satisfactory? 124 program consists of three one-act at which time the sororities will of State college Student Christian yes, 51 no. (3.) Is the humor ac- plays under the direction of Miss conduct a pledge supper and party association in the Lounge of Rich-ceptable? 123 yes, 51 no. (4.) Do Agnes E. Futterer, assistant profor freshmen who are joining. During the silent period there is to be ing the silent period there is to be of the literature? 160 fessor of English. The sets for the performances are being constructed the Alumni should be no cause for no communication between sorority o'clock. On Tuesday, SCA will have yes, 37 no. (5.) Is the color satis-

Military Resolution Kreher, sophomores.

Group Discussion of Topic

The Forum of Politics will con- David Kreher, Milton Ray, and tion will be directed by Frederick Gadziala, Clarence Olsen and Wil-Weed, '40, speaker. A second reso- ford Thomas, juniors; Lauretta lution will be offered concerning Servatius, Harry Jordan, Frank pollution of watersheds.

mittee to further investigate the Straight from a sell-out performance at Carnegie hall in New York in Germany when the war broke of election results in Straight from a sell-out performance at Carnegie hall in New York in Germany when the war broke of election results in Student Federation of election results in Student Student Federation of election results in Student Student Federation of election results in Student Federation results in Stud

As Assembly Program

Following the precedent set up The plot revolves about young

lish fairly well, four of them speak- sack chorus will sing eighty-four eral uninvited guests for lunch. By ing the language perfectly. Serge concerts or more than one a day, a combination of circumstances, he Jaroff himself does not speak Eng- The period between December 16 is able to pass the check to Uncle

Squad to Oppose Veteran **Engineers on Troy Court**

Statesmen Expect Usual Hard Game with Traditional Foe in Attempt to Extend Present Rivalry Edge

Already having one victory chalked up to its credit, State's Purple and Gold varsity travels to Troy tomorrow night as it makes its intercollegiate bow in the traditional RPI contest. Victor in five of eight however, demands for a greater Engineer games over the past five years, the Teachers will be out to proportion of humor in the future extend this winning margin and also do something about the jinx issues. The next defect was in the that has followed visiting teams on RPI's vast year-old court. Last year State lost its inaugural

News Will Distribute Questionnaires Today

The STATE COLLEGE NEWS Will distribute its annual questionnaire at the doors of the Assembly today. The purpose of the questionnaire is to determine the various student interests and attitudes. The results will be announced in a series of News feature stories.

Dramatics Class

by Mr. Hardy's stagecraft class.

Those who will take part in the tragedy, "Day's End," are: Josephine Trumbull, Louise De Angelis Jeannette Ryerson, and David

The second play, "A Husband for Mag," which deals with Scotch matrimonial problems includes Kathryn Wilson, Tom Augustine Dorothea McIsaac, Vincent Miller,

Evans, Ruth Keeler, Jane Williams, Paul Grattan, '41, will introduce Marie Coarsey, Alberta Lee, Thomas

Greeks To Make Merry Night Before Vacation

Christmas is coming, tra-la-la! So's vacation and the parties which preceed it. All sororities throw traditional Christmas par-

The sorority parties will be with men until 12:00 o'clock. From that time until 2:00 o'clock the girls will have strictly "hen" parties with gifts, songs, Christ nas trees, and food. The friendy custom of visiting other houses will be continued this year, too, during the later period, but all girls must have signed in from dates by the designated

ties Thursday night.

Pledges and sorority members will be on an equal footing for the first time this year. They may walk, talk, and double-date with the upper-classmen. In fact, the verdant frosh may even stay out as late as the others. If you hear melodies floating

your window, don't be alarmed, it'll be only a group of carolers with late permission and the holiday spirit.

hall contest. RPI followed its initial victory over State with five consecutive conquests on the home floor while they could not record a single victory on a foreign court, Even Union, victor by twenty odd points at Schenectady, fell on the Hard Fought Battle
The modern State-RPI rivalry dates to the 1934-35 season during which time it has grown to be the game of the year for the Hatfield-

game at Troy and then swept the

Engineers off their feet in the Page

men. Prospects, past performances, and other such factors can be dis-To Offer Plays carded when State meets this foe.
To quote Coach Hatfield, "It's always a hard-fought battle" and he The Elementary dramatics class expects this game to be no excep-

Because of the tradition and fight behind this rivalry, the team's

the stellar play of Hank Brauner RPI Rivalry History Recapitulation This listing carries the rivalry only back to 1934-35 when State renewed relations with RPI afte

long gap in hostilities. as he led the varsity on both offense and defense in his first varsity game. Hank looks like a big part of the answer in filling the gap left by graduation losses. The lineup tomorrow night will probably be the same as that which started and played most of the way against the Alumni. Brauner will be at center Ellerin and Frament at the forwards, and Simmons and Havko at the guards. Kluge, the only other man to play in last Saturday's game, and Bill Dickson, bothered by a bad ankle last week, are the top

replacements RPI Has Veteran Team RPI will take the floor with an

almost all veteran aggregation, reinforced by the strong frosh team of last year, and missing only Capt Chris Fazioli and Merritt Preston from last year's quintet. Capt. Ludke and "Rusty" Carman, leaders of the Trojan offensive in the '38-'39 tilts will feature the attack. Nugent, Zirkuly, Kneubel, Coleman, Mueller Nye, Nadler, and Scholz are the other lettermen on the squad

Bulger to Visit Schools

As part of the Student Employnent bureau follow-up program Mr. Paul G. Bulger, secretary, will visit schools on Long Island and n Westchester county this week.