## Newman to Have Courtship Forum

The problems arising out of Courtship and Marriage will be aired and settled by Newman Club members collegiate season tonight by meeting Monday, November 15, at 7:30 in two - man - team debate. Leonard this year.

rection, plans are going forward for in the argument: Resolved that a publishing a club paper; and holding one house legislature is better than a party and dance early in December.

Leading the discussion on Court
The debate schedule for Thursday,

ship will be Father John Forman, of November 18, with Skidmore has St. Mary's Church, Albany. Problems been indefinitely postponed, accordand cases troubling State's students ing to Mr. William G. Hardy, inhave been submitted for considera- structor in English and sponsor of tion by the forum. Following a Debate council. The next announced short talk on the subject, the meeting will be "thrown open" to dis- ton on Thursday, December 9, at

Fr. John W. Keefe, club chaplin.

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#### **Varsity Debators** To Meet Vermont

State to Uphold Affirmative; Cancel Skidmore Debate

Friedlander and John Edge, juniors, Under President Tom Ryan's di- will uphold the affirmative for State

Utica, where the Utica Rotary club In addition to the conference on will act as host. The topic is Resolamours, lectures on the church ser- ved that legislation is necessary to vices and history are planned by make labor unions legally respon

# Moreland to Speak

There will be a meeting of the will be conducted at this meeting freshman commission in the Lounge for the office of president, Micky of Richardson hall, Tuesday at 3:30 O'Brien and Ada Parshall; vice-

Plans have not yet been completed president, Lois Glenar, Ann Mcwhen they conduct their regular Vermont university at 8:00 o'clock in for observance of Debate council's meeting and open forum the lounge of Richardson hall in a tenth birthday which takes place

65 Columbia St. 3" door above Pearl

charge of the meeting.

Dean Helen H. Moreland will con-Before Commission tinue her speech on etiquette. Shirley Meyers has been elected secretary of the commission. Revotes 7 No. Lake Ave. One Block West

GOING HOME? COLLEGE PHARMACY

Geo. D. Jeoney, Prop

Guinnis and Frances Wood.

o'clock. Carolyn Mattice will be in

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### **Assembly Passes** On Constitution; **Vote Resolutions**

Friedlander Heads Meeting; Radical Changes are Newest Features

Introduction of an anti-teacher's oath resolution, and the adoption of a motion providing for an attempt at organizing similiar bodies in other capital district colleges constituted the main business of the Constitutional assembly when it held its annual bi-weekly meeting in Room 20. Tuesday, November 16

Under speaker Leonard Friedlander's direction, the assembly adopted the report of the rules committee headed by William Bradt, '38, which had framed a constitution for the

Resolutions introduced at the ses sion include the following:

"Resovled, there be reapportion ment of assembly districts every ten years following and according to the Board Names Six federal census, and (2) that the governor be given special power to enforce this provision."

"Resolved, that this Assembly oppose the inclusion in the New York State Constitution of a teacher's

"Resolve that the speaker appoint a committee to consult with capital district colleges on the advisability

were several representatives from the future. All those students (sopho-lege year has been made official by Hackett junior high school social mores and juniors) who are interest- Dr. Harry W. Hastings, Professor of

#### Christer, Haas Direct Tuesday's Productions

Jeanne Chrisler and Vera Haas, juniors, will direct the Advanced Dramatics class plays to be presented Tuesday night in the auditorium of Page hall at 8:15 o'clock Miss Chrisler's play will be an

Irish symbolistic drama. Members of the cast include: Thomas Meehan, grad; Sally Whelan, '38; Ken Doran, '39; Rita Sullivan and Ruth Donnelly, sophomores; and Jack Gardephe, '41. Committees assisting Miss Chrisler are: Gar Arthur, '38: Dee Jesse, Edith Cassavant, Hayford, Jack Nordell,

and Virginia Bolton, juniors. Miss Haas will present a social comedy. In her cast are: Jack Nordell and Ray Walters, juniors; Bob Karpen, '40; and Dorothy Posson and Rose De Cotes,

The director has chosen the following committees; Joseph Leese Charles Walsh, Elizabeth Lockwood, Virginia Hall, Dee Jesse, and Kay Lynch, juniors.

Sophomores on News Staff Receive Advancement From Reporters

further consideration.

In addition to the resolutions, the Assembly voted to give the speaker full power to appoint committees. In Leonard Kowalsky, David Minsberg, are hard at work leading their resolutions.

State College News. Those who were promoted include: Robert Cogger, Saul Greenwald, Otto Howe, Leonard Kowalsky, David Minsberg, are hard at work leading their resolutions, the Assembly voted to give the speaker full power to appoint committees. In

would appoint a committee of eight members to attend a meeting of the Superintendents and Principals of Superintendents and Superintendent New York State, meeting in the Lounge December 4, at 9:30 a. m. to discuss the part of "The Constitution of the Constitution which amount of t tional Convention in Secondary Edu- interest evinced in journalism.

From these six desk editors three Betty Hayford, '39, chairman of associate managing editors will be Dr. Hastings Gives the labor relations committee an- selected in May from whom, in turn, nounced a hearing on the resolution will be selected the editor-in-chief calling for a bill of rights for labor, and two managing editors who will on Tuesday noon. November 23, in serve in this capacity in their senior

ed in either men's or women's sports English. The next meeting is scheduled for are asked to report to the News Tuesday, November 23, at 3:30 in office on Monday and Tuesday Tuesday This contest is conducted annually for students of this college. The nights to try out.

#### State College Lassies Confess Diaries are Personal Treasures

of his unannounced excursions into thusiastically that we asked why.

3. The manuscript should be from Wie, seniors; Leonard Friedlander, Miss Moll, who will talk on the more personal side of State college. This time he dares the undarable, the unheard-of the un—well, censored)!"

4. The manuscript should be handed in on or before May 2, 1938. Each through the unheard-of the un—well.

ied, immediately screamed most hid- keep a diary? Of course I do." cously, mind you, and refused to We questioned Frances Field, '40, originality of thought, make a statement. The only con- and she questioned right back \_\_ 6. The manuscripts will be judged clusion to make is that she has a imagine it, the audacity: - "Why? by a committee of three, who will

Betty Appeldoorn, '38, confessed too personal.

mitted: "You betcha I keep one." to see what happened."
Our query set Thelma Miller, '38, Florence Nelbach, '38, was most known socialite and campus figure throwing the bull either.

Heh, heh, heh! sneers the Inquiring Reporter, and again goes on one Betty Gorgan, '40, answered so en-

## Classes to Clash In Rivalry Sing

**Assembly Program Features** Rivalry Song Contest By Lower Classes

The Student assembly will feature a sophomore-freshman sing, according to Warren Densmore, '38, presi-Each class will offer four songs including the Alma Mater own class song, other Class' song, and Arm in Arm. The judges for the sing will be Dr. Hicks, professor of guidance, Mrs. Egelston, instructor in history, and Miss Pelz, in structor in English.

Well! all the practicing is over now, After many rehearsals and much hard work, both classes are fairly aching for the contest and are ready to tear each other apart.

There is some doubt in the minds of the '41ers as to how the singing will be accepted by the student body. Stan Smith, president of '41 says Juniors and seniors, please noteall overripe fruit must be checked at the doors." Lloyd Kelly '40, president of the sophomores told us that he agrees heartily with Mr. Smith in this respect but differs with him in Both classes will win easily. Lloyd

Kelly, representing the soph opinion about the sophomore throats remarks of the Interfraternity council which ized rushing under the supervision "the sophomore class is in E-1 con- is supervising men's rushing. dition (E equals excellent; 1 equals In a meeting conducted Wednes- lose is to have them all (throats) cut. Myskania Sponsors of organizing a convention in each day night, the News Board selected Stan Smith for the freshmen says, of the colleges of this district." This was unanimously adopted at the sesum or desk editors for the remainder tossing up the sophs. Kelly's cohorts sion, while the other resolutions were of the school year, according to stand as much chance as a hair on referred to hearing committees for Sophie Wolzok, editor-in-chief of the a billiard ball. We wish to make an

full power to appoint committees. In accordance with this power. Speaker and Sally Young.

| Greenward, Otto Flower, Both Marys (Trainfor and Minsberg, are hard at work leading their respective classes on the harmony, mel-Each year during November, from ody, rhythm and victory in assembly November 22 and November 23. This

Announcement of the Leah Loven-Attending the session, in addition | Assistants to the Sports depart- heim Prize for excellence in English | which is now separate from the Alto the large group of State students, ment will be announced in the near composition during this present col- bany Community Chest.

winner will receive the su which is offered by Jerome Lovenheim of Amsterdam.

as follows:

able, the unheard-of the un—well, it's pretty daring anyway—for he diary "No supposing it should be fictitious name and accompanied by delegates from colleges and univer-delegates from colleg

Imagine it, the audacity:— why? Do you?" Eh, eh! Frances, don't get tion give honorable mention.

| Cussions, teas, luncheons and movies with a dinner and dance ending the conference. | Cussions, teas, luncheons and movies with a dinner and dance ending the conference. | Cussions, teas, luncheons and movies with a dinner and dance ending the conference. | Cussions, teas, luncheons and movies with a dinner and dance ending the conference. | Cussions, teas, luncheons and movies with a dinner and dance ending the conference. | Cussions, teas, luncheons and movies with a dinner and dance ending the conference. | Cussions, teas, luncheons and movies with a dinner and dance ending the conference. | Cussions, teas, luncheons and movies with a dinner and dance ending the conference. | Cussions with a dinner and dance ending the conference. | Cussions with a dinner and dance ending the conference with a dinner and dance ending the confer that "I used to, but not any more since my brother read it."

Ruby Stewart, '40, boastfully ad
Regina Murphy, '39, is most practical. She keeps a diary so that "If Room 24 of Richardson Hall.

To Manuscripts should be Room 24 of Richardson Hall. Manuscripts should be left in

#### College to Recess

my diary. What a surprise they'd ful." Then she sighed! Ah, me. Life dent A. R. Brubacher. Classes will in charge of International Relations affairs. resume at 8:10 o'clock, Monday, Nov- club work; and Dr. Henry Reiff, of Miss Jones is a well known parti-

# Freshmen to Receive Bids From Fraternities Monday

**HEADS COUNCIL** 



# Red Cross Campaign

The annual Red Cross drive is now

The committe chosen to assist in this drive is composed of Jean Strong, Fred Bowman, Ruth Lewis, Marion Rockefeller, Richard Lons-Essay Requirements dale, and Joseph Muggleton, juniors. The school has been asked to participate by the local Red Cross,

**Organizations to Complete** Rushing Period Before Coming Recess

TO USE "Y" OFFICE

Interfraternity Announces Constitutional Rules For Fall Rushing

The Interfraternity council which has supervised rushing for the second time since it was organized will issue bids Monday, at the end of the rushing season, to Freshman men. The bids will be issued by the council in the Young Women's Christian Association office in the

The Interfraternity council was rganized in the spring of 1936 by Samma chapter of Kappa Delta Rho and the Edward Eldred Potter club, o secure greater cooperation in the various fraternity activities at State and to promote and regulate more ocial activities between the fraternities of the college. This is the Alfred Trehannon, '38, president second year there has been organof the organization, and as a result freshmen have been acquainted with fraternities, actual bidding postponed until the Thanksgiving recess.

The members of Interfraternity council are Alfred J. Trehanon and Warren I. Densmore, seniors, and John Edge, '39, Gamma of Kappa

Article IV-Formal Bidding Section A. There shall be no voting for Membership until ten days prior to the issuance of bids as prescribed under Section B of

Section B. Bids shall be issued through the Interfraternity council on the Monday immediately preceeding Thanksgiving

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

#### Delegates from State College To Attend Regional Conference

This morning three State college

sity in cooperation with the Carnegie conference delegate. She was the Endowment for International Peace. official interpreter at the Women's The program for the two days will International Congress in Vienna in include speeches, round table dis- 1930. Speaking four languages

Among the principal speakers will be Miss Marie Luise Moll of Vienna, bec, is a well known writer in the social worker and teacher; Professor field of public and international af-

The requirements and details associated with this competition are leaving as representatives of the International Relations club to atsuch and the subsequent round tables are divided into three control of the subsequent round tables are divided int as follows:

1. The prize will be given for the best essay submitted by an undergraduate.

2. Plays and stories will not be stories will not be conducted at St. Lawrence university, Canton, New York, today Reciprocal Trade Agreements in the conducted at St. Lawrence university, Canton, New York, today Reciprocal Trade Agreements in the conducted at St. Lawrence university, Canton, New York, today Reciprocal Trade Agreements in the conducted at St. Lawrence university. 2. Plays and stories will not be versity, Canton, New 101k, today receipted.

The delegates are Maintenance of Peace," and the

'39; and Mr. Robert Rienow, in- "Europe-Crisis and Opportunity," it's pretty daring anyway—for he dares to ask the pretty State lassies —"Do you keep a diary?" and what replies does he get? List, my child—ren, we tell all.

June Palmer, '39, doesn't keep a diary? 'No, supposing it should be fictitious name, and accompanied by an envelope in which are given the title of the essay, the fictitious name, and actual name of the onducted by St. Lawrence university in cooperation with the Carnegie conference delegate. She was the ular as a lecturer

F. R. Scott, of the Civil law depart- fairs. He has written a number of Thanksgiving recess will begin at ment, McGill university; Miss Amy books dealing with social and ecoto soliloquizing: "Just think what would happen if people were to read when the people were to read would happen if people were to read would happen if people were to read when the people were to read when the people were to read would happen if people were to read when the people were to read whe

get." And then she frankly admitted, "Sometimes I even shock myself
when I read it." Oh you, Thelma.
when I read it." Oh you, Thelma.

Next week the Inquiring Reporter
when I read it." Oh you, Thelma.

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when I read it." Oh you, Thelma.

At the first session of round table, tions clubs' conferences, She will Miss Roberta Hertwig, '39, well- you keep a dairy?" And we're not must be approved by the dean of the the students will participate in a conduct the meetings called to disnown socialite and campus figure throwing the bull either.

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#### Support Red Cross

Sponsored by Myskania, the annual Red Cross drive will be under way in State College on November 22 and 23.

The Red Cross needs no explanation, apology or proof of its benefits to be put rings next Wednesday we're going to feel as happy as dience. before the public. This same public has the Commons crowd always seems to be. We advise a seen the Red Cross in the headlines innumerable times, working in regions from which other beings fled in terror. As soon as disaster hits a region, before the victims have | gourging ourselves with food and sleeping all day the | last scene. time to realize their danger and loss, this | rest of the time. We'll be relieved as the ventilators | unselfish organization is on the scene to after Mascot hunt when we get that needed sleep. provide food, shelter, and comfort and to alleviate suffering.

Naturally, an organization of this sort has to depend upon the unselfish contributions from those who wish to help, many of these people realizing that they may be Friedlander's fault but rather do we believe that he ing. And, please, costme committee, prospective users of this same fund. State has not received the cooperation which he should be a more careful attention to colors. college, realizing the none too plentiful able to expect. At their last meeting we felt there was The peach and red in the opening mum at ten cents. During the drive show but to us ordinary mortals it is a trifle boring. We'd difficult undertaking that she is to State, Union, and R. P. I. men on the doorstep. your humaneness by exhibiting either ten like to see this thing go over with a bang and not up be congratulated for the wonderful the doorstep. cents or a button.

#### On Cross Country

us, it seems a fitting time to say something about cross country. From a minor extraclass sport existing only for the few who own records, it has grown in power and make it interesting to us morons. prestige until it may now be said to be one of State's major sports.

planned schedule for next year will estab- expensive way to come into contact with the whole but we could not see enough of his fireside: Carol Hill, '36; Helen lish the sport in State college and State dances. We had a fair orchestra and the crowd was college in the sports world. One of the out to have a good time and had it and it was not teams asking for a meet is Colgate; other | the drain on the boy's pocketbook that even a movie colleges are becoming interested. With date would exceed. We'd truthfully like to see more to strike just the right note, we be-field" came to Phi Delt this weekmost of the excellent and experienced run- times when the fellows could drag their latest sleep- gan to regret it as the play went on. end: Evelyn Hamman. Martha Mae ners underclassmen, next year's team in uniting the college. We hope you aren't asleep now, should be strong. The best of luck to you, but if you are remember that Thanksgiving is right ceive the fine support of the student you'll have your Thanksgiving when State harriers.

## Personal Viewpoints

Commentstater-

We have heard in the past rumbles of rebellion against the current curriculum in State college. Through carrying out what Dr. Brubacher's letter suggested last week, these critics have a chance to express their opinion and they may constructively improve the organization of the school.

Of course, it goes without saying that we are not dealing in personalities but in the construction of a schedule of activities that will adequately prepare State's students for the job of teaching. Can you sug- C. A. office on the balcony of the want to know where a certain senior gest a method which will improve and modernize the Commons from 9:00 to 12:35 o'clock learned how to skin the cat with the system as it proves inadequate? Have you any ideas bids that have been addressed by bule of a trolley car is no place to on how to improve the practice teaching and methods Gamma of Kappa Delta Rho and practice though. courses in State so they would prepare you to face Edward Eldred Potter club. The Teaching's tripping tilts? Heated bull sessions have freshmen who have bids waiting for conquer and seems to be doing quite heard many "redicals" denounce destructively the them will be notified through the well. whole order. What we'd like to know is whether or to call for them at the office in the not this is the usual amount of hot air or rather we Commons. The bids must be redo have a few 'thinkers' rather than hot 'airtists' turned to the same office on the about our college.

A problem of any college, we have always felt, is the fact that we do lose touch with the outside world. a notation as to the choice of the slumberous optics leave via the win-We become too engrossed in our petty problems such as: who are we going to take to prom?; what of our petty politics?; and in our curriculum we often feel that we study a subject just for the mark at the end of the semester rather than for the practical side of it. We believe that at least the curriculum should be an approach to real life and though we feel that at present we have no constructive ideas, at least we can have some by April, and we feel sure that the members of this student body, with their formal training of education courses and the like, should be able to present some practical suggestions. This is your school and you'll always have to point to it as such; are you going to point to it with pride as a progressive institution or what? The cards are in your hand, it's your deal, the | ceived by another large audience. | gem. It looks that way. chips are showing, you can no longer bluff, you've got | We are glad to see that the plays |

And now thanks for Thanksgiving. It comes at many worthwhile things. Miss Since she lost that dexter(ous) just the right time-when your nerves are beginning Furey's play was handicapped by an touch there is less mins(t)ing around to become coffeeish and you're beginning to lose your perspective. Work, either at studies or on frittering time away has caused most of us to become exhausted and droopy so that when the old twelve o'clock bell lines got over to an enthusiastic au- place nice little rest from the tedium of the school day and we know you'll just rush back with a Postumlike Walsh acted a bit too much on the else.) bounce. We are badly in need of sleep ourselves and college-boy type, but he had some intend to spend the entire time upon two subjects, very good spots, especially in the vice to the frosh.

student body may be losing interest in the Constitutional assembly. It really has been stressed a lot but however, a very appealing stage we think the main trouble is too much time being spent presence. We should like to see on trivia and not enough speed towards the ultimate more of her work. ends of the assembly. We do not feel that it is Leonard a little too much quibbling about technicalities. Now, scene was probably Bohemian but this may be very interesting to our parlimentarianswith one. For these reasons we'd like to suggest that smoothness and effectiveness of the Phi Lamba played hostess to a the students give Len a little more cooperation and performance. Several men new to horde of alums last Saturday and that people who are not interested in the thing at all, except for their own personal prestige or to develop except for their own personal prestige, or to develop ing more of them. their art of argumentation, get out—scram. We'd like Mr. Weiss has a fine voice, and othy Hurlbut, '30; Winifred Hurlbut With the basketball season almost upon to suggest that now that the ground work is complete seemed well-suited to that rugged and Ethel Dyckman, '31; Elinor Wilthat the matters of interest to State students be brought up in the assembly and the dull and dry combrought up in the assembly and the dull and dry committee work be left to the committee. We are all for you and we believe with the right type of publicity have been much harsher, and more bridge party at the chapter house were interested in running against their you'll have something there, but for heaven's sakes, cruel. O'Neill's brutes, Mr. Weiss,

And as this column seems to be devoted mostly to union and organization, inseparable—we'll continue in the same vein. What ever happened to the idea of the part set a high mark for future and Mildred King, both juniors. The record of last year's and this past | All-State dances. We went to one last spring and had season's successes is sufficient evidence to as much fun as a monkey at a county fair. It was establish the validity of the claim. The swell, no kidding, and why no more? It was an incollege as one usually only does at formal and costly facial expression. loser to an inexpensive social function which would aid

#### Men Will Receive Fraternity Bids

(Continued from page 1, column 5) Section C. All bids must be returned to the Interfraternity council by 12:35 o'clock of the first Monday after Thanksgiving

Section D. No bids shall be issued to freshmen between the first Monday before Thanksgiving Day and the first day of the second semester. The members of Interfraternity

council will be located in the Y.W. Now that that's off our chest, we Monday immediately after Thanksgiving recess from 9:00 to 12:35 end. recipient regarding acceptance or refusal of the bids

#### State's Stage

Bouquets

**Brickbats** 

Tuesday evening's plays were reare being so well-attended, for the Marion is a one man girl. Stay

class is continuing to do a great away, his dukes are hard. unfortunate technical difficulty, school.

Miss Hayford was very well cast doing, but he is married now. and made the character she por-

Too much of the play, however, was played far up stage with the actors hidden by furniture. Many Another thing that we're afraid of is that the Miss Walsh had to play most of her Miss Walsh had to play most of her

We felt that the set for that type it was a little hard on the eyes

ones with the sailors. In those and Velma Leighton and Evelyn latter scenes we felt that he might Lindros, '37. Did we say horde? are are not to be crossed.

Advanced Dramatics actresses to aim at Mr. Doran's bit was finely Phi this week was Eleanor Nottingdone. He is one of our few players ham of last year's graduating class who can make an accent convincing, Eta Phi had a trio back around the

The set was really fine, and defi-Betty Beaulac, '39, and Betty Jones, nitely in keeping with the mood of '40, are among the new members of the play, but, although the first Eta Phi. impression of the lighting seemed | Three sisters just "back from the Again, we are glad to see the class Smith, and Frances Smith, all '37. attempting ambitious things, and Have fun during vacation, and a body and their friends.

#### Statesman

Well folks, here we are again There isn't much to say, (there never is) but we aim to please . . . as ever First and foremost we wish to tell

the author of that very nasty letter which was signed Oscar Q. Schnazzlepuss, that if he expects to have that sort of trash published in this respectable (?) column, he must sign his name. The News (long live the News!!!) does not print material received in anonymous letters.

O'Hora has found new fields to

Observed at Advanced Dramatics Rita . scandal, I'll say. Santi didn't aide over the week What's the matter kid?

(Scoop?) dow? Don't you know that it isn't

Just wait folks-things will Chris ilize) around KD if the photographer from Back Bay doesn't act a little less Ginny.

Grad Foland never previously seemed to get enough of good old S. C. T., but he seemed to have a Neff Saturday evening.

Commons gossip: Crounse doing the Big Apple-durn well the other noon . . . Minny seems to have moved from Lake Ave. to Western Ave Was it because Wobble studies at Psi Gam. Minny?

Ned says (a) Ruby is his favorit Sully, it's time you found out that

which, we later learned, could not We predict that Bob will again be have been foreseen or avoided; but a frequent visitor to Green Island. in spite of this, the clever comedy He couldn't get located any other

It's the bull around Brucker we think, (Ed. note: So does everyone

Before we close here is some ad-It is time for the rush-bug . .

You had better stay hidden. you're food for thought, You're sure to get bidden. Well we're off to a grand, glorious and much needed (?) vacation. THE MAN OF STATE

#### Hellenics

tion, and then four days of empty

present were Nile Clemens and Dor-

last week Are are not to be crossed.

Miss Minst's, of course, was the performance of the evening. Her sensitive and mature handling of couple of new pledges, Della Dolan

The lone visitor at Gamma Kappa Lomas and Dorothy Rusk, both '37.

the semester is over! Nuff said.

## W. A. A. Starts Program For Winter Activities

Basketball, Bowlng, Riding, W. A. A. Will Present Volleyball, are Among 1937-38 Sports

The Women's Athletic association has already started its extensive program for the winter season 1937-1938. Within the whole season there will be one long season from November 15 to February 18, and one 3:30 o'clock. The feature of the tea ember 15 to February 18, and one will be Miss Dorothy Hoyt, Honor Short season from February 21 to Council, 25, of Schenectady, and in-

in the long season: Basketball, with Betty Allen, '39,

as captain and Mildred King and Della Dolan, juniors as assistants. Miss Allen has planned a very inclusive program for this year. There'll speak of methods of arousing interbe second and third string teams, if est in skiing, how to obtain the cluding two of first three practices should prove of interest to veterans 4:31. and play in three of five inter-class or beginners.

3:30 to 5:00 o'clock. Completion of both participants and spectators.

captain as during the fall season- sports equipment-toboggans, ropes, Purple and Gold. Phyllis Arnold, '39, and Marie Metz, sleds, sleighs, bobsleds, hockey skates, 40, camp chairman. Lotta Bunkers hockey sticks, pucks, racing skates, State harriers increased their pace Soph-Frosh football game this p. m. program. There will be hikes around ing snow shoes. at Camp Johnston every weekend. on skiing, there will be three others.

Riding, captained by Katherine on skating, snowshoeing and tobog-Conklin, '38, which will be held at ganing, and information on snow the Troop B Armory, New Scotland trains. Avenue on Mondays at 3:30 o'clock, with instruction by Sergeant

Swimming, with Janet Montfort and Betty Clark, sophomores, as cocaptains. This sport will follow the same schedule that was offered in the fall season, meeting on Tuesday and Thursday at the Jewish Community Center. There are tentative plans for a swimming meet with Oneonta Normal sometime early in March, if it does not conflict with

A. A.'s national affiliations. The following sports, which are offered for the short season, will be played by the men and women together and will require attendance ten times for credit

Badminton, captained by Marion Rockefeller, '39, will meet from 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock on Wednesday and Friday. The gym will be open from 8:00 to 11:00 o'clock for those who are free at that time.

Volleyball, with Louise Hessney, '40, as captain, will have practices at 3:30 and 5:00 o'clock on Monday Tuesday and Thursday.

Pyramiding, with Dorothy Mac-Lean, '39, as captain will practice from 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock on Monday and Wednesday and from 4:90 to 5:00 o'clock on Friday.

Folk Dancing, captained by June Palmer, '39, will meet from 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday and Fencing, with Ruth Thompson, '39.

as captain and Herbert Frankel as instructor will practice from 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday, and from 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock

The Winter Sports program directed by Katherine Adams, '39, has not yet been definitely scheduled, as no one can predict a snow fall. When it snows, there will be tobogganning captained by Frances Riani, '41 skiing, captained by Mildred Pang-'40; skating, captained by Marie Metz, '40; and snowshoeing, captained by Miss Adams. In connection with the Winter

Sports, a Winter Carnival has been tentatively planned, by W. A. A. and M. A. A., with cross-country skiing, skiing to be judged on form and speed, skating races, a snowshoe relay, toboganning and skiing for everyone and dancing in the Commons at night.

As a culmination of the short season, there will be a W. A. A.-M. A. A. Sport Night on March 25 featuring volleyball, basketball, badminton, pyramiding, tumbling and dancing after 10:00 o'clock,

An innovation in the winter schedule will be the Lounge Tea, emphasizing Winter Sports and equipment

#### State Harriers Lose Last Meet To Delhi Aggies Lecture on Skiing

Victors Set New Record; Wilczynski of State Comes in Second

Tea Wednesday, December 1, at Marring the Purple and Gold's may find print. long string of victories, a strong, well I agree that your analogy of the Coach and Mrs. Hatfield, Miss ternationally famous skiler. Miss Hoyt is leaving for Europe early in 2.8 mile distance to take the final winning team should not be broken evening was Miss Ruth Abernathy December as a member of the American Girl's Ski Squad to participate in various types of ski races all over

the continent. At the tea she will record of 13:45 for the 2.8 mile not possess the experience and sley, '40, led the group singing A. A. Washington course be broken by shrewdness of Connie Mack who songs. Thelma Miller, '37, president necessary, so that everyone can get greatest enjoyment from skiing and brooking 12.41 (Phile come along to be brooking to brooking to be brooking to be brooking to be brooking to be broo in some playing time. In order to some of her more thrilling skiing breaking 12:41. This came close to I am of the belief that our basket- Croasdale, who presented the speakmeet requirements, candidates for experiences. She will also provide setting a new intercollegiate record ball team of last year that won the er. meet requirements, candidates for candidates for a display of books on skiing, which with Cary doing an average mile in last five or six games should be al-

sport clothing shop in Albany, will came in under the old mark of 13:45. and fail to come through to victory. carrying out an athletic program. captain, and Harriet Green, 39, and give a style show. Incorporated with Also showing the closeness of the Rita Sullivan, '40, as assistants. The the women's fashions will be sam- race, the time separating the win-Rice Alleys at Quail Street and Western Avenue will be the headquarters of the group, which will displays will include clothes for all Starting over a muddy, slippery

meet on Tuesday and Thursday from kinds of winter sports events, for course in the rain, the two teams alcourse in the rain, the two teams alternately took the lead until at the given in his letter . . . we'd like to RI ten games will satisfy credit require- Several of the Hardware and halfway mark at the penitentiary, add to it though . . . what happened Sporting Goods Shops in the city the Rams, in close team formation, to Connie Mack after he did sell Lotta Bunkers, which has the same have offered to display all the winter took a commanding lead over the out his players? . . hasn't he been With the finish coming closer the

has set a definite cost for weekend figure skates, skiis, jumping poles, to catch up with the Hillbillys, and \$1.25, and is sponsoring a very full ski boots, harnesses, snow shoes, rac- during the last mile both teams were remember sophs. Albany whenever desired and outings Besides Miss Hoyt's book display advantage, and the Peds to cut their and don't let anyone kid you about opponents' lead. Tony Wilczynski, '39, came in on

Cary's heels, one second behind him. taps. . . '40, Walt Russ, '39, getting into their keep an "eye" on the Milnites this Freshmen In Rivalry stride, were too far behind to do year . . . they're going places . . With fifty rough and ready

> having six or seven meets next year, grads . . . inviting them to vie with olus the fact that the team loses the varsity on December 3 in State's nly one man through graduation, opening game of the season . . . this things look very bright for the team engagement means that the Hatfield next year. Four letter men will re- squad will play two contests before turn to form the backbone of the the traditional R. P. I. fracas team. They will be helped by the meeting Bard on December 4 . return of Steve Swazalowski, '40, who was forced to quit cross-country this year because of chronic appen-

According to Joe McKeon, '40, head of the sophomore eleven, the game will be played under the regular intercollegiate football rulings with the exception that there'll be no tackling. To get the pigskin carrier the boys will have to touch him on or about his "seat of gravity." Johnny O'Brien, '37, will be th official referee.

Sophomores To Meet

freshmen and sophomores rear-

ing to go, rivalry will continue

this afternoon at 3:30 on the

Dorm field in the form of a

Although eleven men consti-

tutes a team, each class will

have plenty of men in reserve

to take the place of those injur-

football contest.

ed in the battle

Dorothy Hoyt, '25, is Speaker;

W. A. A. will conduct a Lounge

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#### The Pitcher's Box

W. D. R.

balanced Delhi team nosed out the great sophomore team of Rockne Hitchcock, Miss Johnston, Miss Pedagogues, 20-35, at the same time and our college basketball team was Moreland, and John O'Brien, presibreaking a two year record for the well-founded; I also agree that a dent of M. A. A. The speaker of the meet of the season last Saturday up. What happened to Terry's winafternoon. of the State Hygiene Department, ning Giants when he broke them up Division of Physical Education. Two years ago the Rams let the after the 1933 campaign? Terry did | During the banquet Marion Kinglowed to profit by the experience of in high school athletics throughout

> "Onlooker" Not to be too critical . . . but we were announced

We're looking forward to the sprinting, the Rams to keep their weren't any slouches in pushball . . this idea of 2-hand "touch" football

. . those "touches" aren't any love Frank Rickman, '40, coming in sixth | Tonight our practice school opens place, prevented a too complete shut- its basketball season against St. out in the scoring. Louis Francello, Joseph's on the Page hall court .

Joseph Melanson wrote fourteer With the excellent prospect of letters this past week to the old

W. A. A. Presents Athletic Awards Miss Abernathy Addresses

Athletic Association's **Annual Banquet** As the culmination of its fall sea-

son, Women's Athletic association After reading your article of this conducted its annual Fall Award past week, I have been stimulated to Banquet, Tuesday night in the cafewrite a reply in the hope that it teria. The guests included Dr. Croasdale, Dr. Dorwaldt, Dr. Green,

Showing both teams to be in tip Mack in keeping together rather the state, and the conditions with Honigsbaum's, the leading women's top form, the first fourteen runners than to split them up as did Terry, which teacher's have to cope in

Hockey

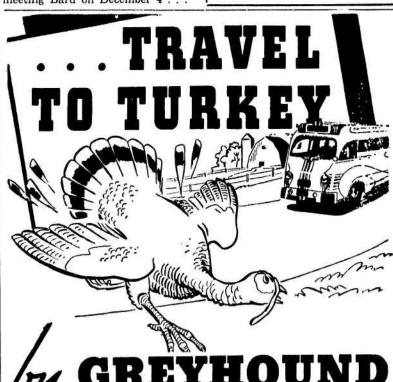
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## "Dutch Treat" Dating Becomes College Issue On Saturday evening, December 4, "The Junipers" and the "Junipers"

nantly, "Do you think I'm going to use of these suggestions. pay a fellow to take me out?" Cowed, we quietly sneaked off into a corner for a half-hour until we regained our bravado, and then decided that the mens' viewpoint would

Arnold Ellerin, a young, innocentlooking freshman, was the next victim. To the query Ellerin answered gravely. "Once in a while it's all right, but the fellow should not make a habit of paying."

We left this wise frosh and approached two sophomores. "Toad" Fairbanks, who was busy, answered gruffly, "Custom being what it is, and I having money in my pockets, I'll prefer to pay the way." Approaching Doris Shultes with precaution (remembering our experience with that freshman) we received a more verbose reply: "If the fellow and girl go around for a long time, then it's different. Besides girls as a rule don't have money, and the fellows work, so . . .

The juniors were more solidified in their opinion. Marion Minst said, "If the fellow brings it up, he should pay." Dee Jesse exclaimed, "It's a terrible idea. I'd rather stay home." Eddie Cassavant said, with mature sagacity, "In an informal date, it's all right but it would be embarrassing in a formal date." Representing the junior men is Joe Wells. We cornered him and he finally gave this off, "I wouldn't I'd feel kinda foolish propos-

ing the idea of paying to her." It was among the seniors, however that we found the most diversified comment. Millie Nightingale replied, "It's not a bad idea in a way; but let me go no farther than to say that I will not cater to such an idea Dittman confined himself to the brief remark, "Yes, a great idea—if she's a rich widow." Our Campus Queen, in one of her more condescending moods, retorted to our query in this wise, "I'm afraid to say that

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#### Juniper Group Houses To Conduct Formal Dance

On Saturday evening, December 4, Juniors" will conduct their first an-

we started on the freshmen. We of the following: Lillian Mosher, '38. plication letters, and ethics of job new members will be initiated. The accosted Ginny McDermott in the O'Brien summed up the thought of and Antoinette Mont, '38, from the hunting. accosted Ginny McDermott in the hall and she seemed not to resent it so we proceeded with this quesit so we proceeded with this question with the proceeded with the proceded with the proceeded with the proceded with th

mores, and Rose Lison, freshmen. clination and the time.

#### Appointment Bureau To Sponsor Panels

tion, "Do you favor 'dutch treats' on a date, that is each party paying his a date, that is each party payin own expenses?" "What! definitely time you go out on a date, and see tee are as follows: Louise Hessney, committees are to be made up of structor in chemistry, and George not!" She stamped her foot indig- if you can't make some practical Helen Provost, Elsie Winslow, sopho- volunteers, those who have the in- Mallinson. '38, are co-chairmen of

#### Chemistry Club Dinner Will Mark Anniversary

The Chemistry club will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary at its At the senior and graduate meet- annual benquet Wednesday night, by David Minsberg

Your inquiring reporter sits down to write with a smirk on his faceand can you blame him—it was a land can you blame him to conduct their first an—ing conducted last Tuesday by the Appointment Bureau, the major aim you blame him to conduct their first an—ing conducted last Tuesday by the Appointment Bureau, the major aim you blame him to conduct their first an—ing conducted last Tuesday by the Appointment Bureau, the major aim you blame him to conduct their first an—ing conducted last Tuesday by the Appointment Bureau, the major aim you blame him to conduct their first an—ing cond and can you plame nim—it was a very pleasant job he chose; in toto, interviewing and hounding all the interview in the interview in the charter members and past president to attend, and the interview in the interview in the charter members and past president to attend, and the interview in the interview in the charter members and past president to attend the interview in the charter members and past president to attend the interview in the charter members and past president to attend the interview in the charter members and past president to attend the charter members are under the chart beauties at State college. As usual swered, "Is this another case where committee for the event consists of committee for the event consis



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Famous Lecturer

Will Comment

On World Affairs

American Neutrality to be

Subject of Discussion

In Assembly Today

Harrison Brown, famed journalist

embly today, according to Warren

and world traveler, will lecture in

Densmore, '38, president of student

association. The topic of his lecture

will be "Can America Be Neutral?"

and lecturer on international affairs

He graduated from Oxford and is a

regular contributor to the London

Spectator and Continental Review

He has seen service in the British

army during the war. Mr. Brown

has followed avidly European affairs

and is in close contact with Euro-

pean statesmen. A few years ago,

he wrote "background" articles on

social, economic and political con-

ave been syndicated in four foreign

To get his "background" informa-

tion in China, Mr. Brown wandered

off the beaten track in the interior

Mr. Brown is a prominent writer

### **Assembly Invites Prominent Men** To Address Body

Leaders in State Affairs, **Business Men to Talk** On Current Issues

information on government and current politics for the state's future teachers, Leonard Friedlander, '39, speaker of the Constitutional assembly announced today that leaders in the state government, prominent business and professional men, have been invited to speak, and submit to cross-questioning at public hearings on the controversial issues introduced at recent sessions of the

Whether or not New York state is to have socialized medicine will concern the members of the assembly at its next meeting, Tuesday, December

Following the aims of the Assembly as set forth in its constitution, members of the group have arranged to speak before high school assemblies, in the Capital district. According to members of the faculty, it has been learned that State college's inauguration of the assembly plan for active participation in government has attracted the attention of the State department, and that similiar groups are to be set up in secondary schools throughout the state modeled on our assembly. Included in the list of resolutions

introduced at the last meeting of the Constitutional assembly are the

and (2) a permanent system of regis- sentation to the class. tration of voters in mandatory elec- The results of the revote election

Constitution of provisions for the socialization of medicine for the unisocialization of medic

"39, assisted by Josephine Pesko, "38; tainment, Cyril Kilb. Herbert Engel 39; Geraldine Ewing. Dues will be collected next Monday Beatrice Shufelt, Sadie Flax, Ed- and Tuesday in room "X." Fresh- lation making labor unions responsi- Ann Pomponio, '38, Virginia Wegemund Caine, Mary Arndt, Kathleen man! Please pay up your dues. Butler, and Edgar Perretz, sophomores; and Irving Smith, '41.

Considering the reapportionment resolution is Charles Walsh, '39, aided by Charlotte Libman, '38: Aileen Hansett, '39: Sadie Flax and Fred Weed, sophomores; and Robert Agne, James Chapell, Leslie Gerdts, and Robert Patton, freshmen.

## Y. W. C. A. to Conduct

McDermott and Betty Parrott, fresh- English. do; floor show, Carolyn Mattice, 39, sistint professor of music, will direct the choral singing. Miss Margaret professor of music, will direct the choral singing. Miss Margaret professor of music, will direct the choral singing. Miss Margaret professor of music, will direct the choral singing. Miss Margaret professor of music, will direct the choral singing. Miss Margaret professor of music, will direct the choral singing. Miss Margaret professor of music, will direct the choral singing. Miss Margaret professor of music, will direct the choral singing. Miss Margaret professor of music, will direct the choral singing. Miss Margaret professor of music, will direct the choral singing. Miss Margaret professor of music, will direct the choral singing. Miss Margaret professor of music, will direct the choral singing. Miss Margaret professor of music, will direct the choral singing. Miss Margaret professor of music, will direct the choral singing. Miss Margaret professor of music, will direct the choral singing. Miss Margaret professor of music, will direct the choral singing. Miss Margaret professor of music, will direct the choral singing. Miss Margaret professor of music, will music, will mark the choral singing. Miss Margaret professor of music, will mark the choral singing. Miss Margaret professor of music, will mark the choral singing music wheaton, '36, assistant to the man, Dorothy Miss, Margaret professor of music, will man, Dorothy Miss

#### Chem Club Celebrates Ag (Silver) Anniversary Shades of 2,2 di-methyl, 4 iso-

propyl, 5, 6, di-ethyl nonatrie-

enyne, 3, 5, 7! The Chemistry

club celebrated its silver anniversary with a sumptuous spread in the cafeteria Tuesday night. Past presidents were much in evidence as President Mollenkopf introduced assistant professor William Kennedy, who was the first president of the club when it was organized in 1912, and Mrs. Kennedy of the class of 1914; Miss Gladys Crodge, 1922-23: Clyde Slocum, 1928, and Miss Irma Melthouse, 1931. William Fullagar, '36, and Ray Fisk, '37, were expected, but were evidently lost on the way. Professor Barnard S. Bronson and other members of the chemistry department were also present.

After what consensus of opinion indicates was one of the most satisfying meals, (unlimited ice cream), in the history of cafeteria banquets, the club adjourned to room 250, where a horde of neophytes were initiated into membership, upon presentation of skits for the edification of their elders. One eager aspirant was introduced to H2O through the medium of a funnel, while President Mollenkopf and the faculty came in for unexpected ribbings.

# Two Lower Classes

Sophomores Elect Two Officers; Freshman to Meet Today

"Resolved that this assembly go cuss banner rivalry and the methods be returned the first Monday after Ann Pomponio, '38, Edna-Marie His first address was a round table on record in favor of an amendment whereby they might win the rivalry Thanksgiving recess. to the New York State Constitution points. Committees for banner The Interfraternity constitution in Thompson, '40, and Betty Jane afternoon upon the topic "Awakenproviding for (1) a direct and open rivalry have been appointed and are forbids either fraternity to issue fur- Parrott and Elizabeth Cottenham, ing the Chinese." His lecture in toprimary for all elections of officers getting their material ready for pre- ther bids to freshmen until the freshmen. Preparations and plans day's assembly is "Can America be

#### Commencement Week Next June To Feature Greek Presentation Cross, so, Helen Gregory, Charlotte in the Ingle foom of the Dormatory Cross, so Helen Gregory, Charlotte in the Ingle foom of the Dormatory Cross, so, Helen Gregory, Charlotte in the Ingle foom of the Dormatory Cross, so, Helen Gregory, Charlotte in the Ingle foom of the Dormatory Cross, so, Helen Gregory, Charlotte in the Ingle foom of the Dormatory Cross, so, Helen Gregory, Charlotte in the Ingle foom of the Dormatory Cross, so, Helen Gregory, Charlotte in the Ingle foom of the Dormatory Cross, so, Helen Gregory, Charlotte in the Ingle foom of the Dormatory Cross, so, Helen Gregory, Charlotte in the Ingle foom of the Dormatory Cross, so, Helen Gregory, Charlotte in the Ingle foom of the Dormatory Cross, so, Helen Gregory, Charlotte in the Ingle foom of the Dormatory Cross, so, Helen Gregory, Charlotte in the Ingle foom of the Dormatory Cross, so, Helen Gregory, Charlotte in the Ingle foom of the Dormatory Cross, so, Helen Gregory, Charlotte in the Ingle foom of the Dormatory Cross, so, Helen Gregory, Charlotte in the Ingle foom of the Ingle fo

By David Smith

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39, chairman, Marjorie Baird and staging problems, asday.

4. Bring with him a passage of arsky, Ruth Saxby, and Jeannette are as follows: general chairman,

men; chaperones, Eloise Hartmann, Dr. T. Frederick H. Candlyn, as- and Electra, will be played respect- Florence Pryzbrowska, sophomores; faculty, Mary Halpin; entertain-'40; floor show, Carolyn Mattice, '39, sistant professor of music, will direct ively by Hugh Norton, '36, and Mar- clean-up, Dorothy Peak, '41, chair- ment, Victoria Bilzi and Joe Bosley;

## Fraternities End Formal Rushing; 37 Men Pledge

14 Pledge Kappa Delta Rho; 23 to the Edward Eldred Potter Club

Thirty-four freshmen and three ophomores pledged membership to two of State's fraternities Monday This concludes the organized rushing season under direction of Interfraternity council. Twelve freshmen and two sophomores were pledged to Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Rho, and twenty-two freshmen and one sophomore to the Edward Eldred Potter Club.

The fourteen pledges to Kappa Delta Rho are: John Bakay, William Brophy, Stephen Bull, Ralph Clark, Vincent Gillen, Stephen Kusak, Roy McCreary, George Noonan, Herbert Oksala, Constandino Paris, Charles Quinn, Leonard Varmette, freshmen; Ray Carrol and John Havko

The Edward Eldred Potter pledges are: Richard Abernathy, John Alden, Daniel Bucci. William Cameron James Chapell, George Clark, Alfred Dolan Chooses Committees by students of international affairs. Dillenbeck, Harold Duffey, Leslie Gerdts, Paul Gratton, William Haller, Mesek, Louis Pasquini, Brooks Rob-Meet. Make Plans erts, Gerald Saddlemire, Helmuth

The Interfraternity council con- Dorothy Clapp, '38, president. The sophomore class will have a be done before the Monday preceding sometime next week to dising Thanksgiving and the bids must social committee, consisting of Mary

in the sophomore class are: Joseph Women's Debate Squad "Resolved that this assembly favor the inclusion in the New York State Balog, representative to M. A. A.

Women's Debate Squau

Faculty guests include: Dr. A. R.

Brubacher, president, and Mrs. Brubacher, and Mrs. Brubach

versal good in the state."

There will be a freshman meetage and m an actual education plant, corresponding to Ohio State university."

their new uniforms and are anxious adopt the several states adopt the system of uni-cameral and Mrs. DoBell: Miss Marjorie Heading the committee to conduct the first week after Christmas vaca- rence Strattner, and Gordon Tabner, women; and Mr. Paul Bulger, perhearings on the socialized medicine tion. Committees for the affair are: juniors, will debate with Hamilton sonnel director. resolution is J. Edmore Melanson, chairman, Louis Greenspan; enter- college at Utica before a meeting of Committees have been appointed the Civic Club. The subject for dis- by Miss Dolan as follows: music, cussion will be "Shall we have legis- Hilah Foote, '39, chairman; Mary

# ner, Jane Schwerzmann, juniors;

tivities of Commencement week-end, tuming.

ceum program, announced Miss of State college students. Tryouts Dorothy Berkowitz, freshmen; in- fancy dances which they might in-Edith O. Wallace, assistant profes- for the various parts of both actors vitations, Frances Wolak, '38, chair- vent in the meantime. For those Dance in Commons

Edith O. Wallace, assistant professor of Latin, who is in charge of the production. The play, the English version of Euripides' "Electra" will be presented in the new Richardson Memoral Greek theatre, the outdoor amphitheatre located in the rear of the Alumni Residence halls. The Greek play differs from our modern productions in that it is o'clock, according to Mary Trainor, 40, chairman.

Everyone is invited to attend since there will be no dancing after the basketball game. Tickets are twenty-five cents per couple and twenty cents for stags.

Figure 1. Wallace, assistant professor of Latin, who is in charge of the production. The play, the English o'clock, in the Little Theatre in Milne high school. They will consist of the reading of a bit of verse, the tryout for dancing ability, and the tryout for singing ability. The milinor acting parts will be filled by having representative parts read.

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The committees consist of the fol- professor of English, will supervise 3. Bring sneakers with him on Fri- Cromie, freshmen; programs, Mil- advisors at the banquet.

Ruth Santway, sophomores, Virginia William E. Wood, instructors in verse that he has chosen to read. Barlow, juniors, and Betty Denmark, Pearl Sandberg; arrangements, Jan-The lead roles of the play, Orestes Rosalind Frey, Marjorie Baird, and et Gurney; waitresses, Sylvia Weiss;

#### Fraternities To Dance At Annual Fall Event

Fraternity members and their beautiful "money - spender - on-ers" will truck on down to the effervescent rhythms of Box Reid and his orchestra at the Interfraternity formal, next Sat urday night in the Commons of Hawley hall, from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock. Such is the announcement of Dick Cox and Al Tre-

hanon, seniors, and co-chairmen. Interfraternity Council does an encore in giving the members of its fraternities a chance to show their stuff in the field of terpsichorean endeavor, as this is their second combined dance Truckers, jeepers, shaggers, camel - hoppers, and Susy - Q - ers should run rampant.

All arrangements are under control of Interfraternity council members. As usual, the unlucky pledges will do their clean-

Bids will be \$1.75 a couple.

## Residence Halls Plan Fall Formal ditions in Scandinavia, Russia, Japan and China. These articles

For Third Annual Dance; Bob Reid to Play

of China for three months. He in-The Alumni Residence hall will terviewed the Chinese leaders in Schoen, James Snover, Merrill Wal- conduct its annual fall formal, Fri- the recent rebellion and got their rath, freshmen; and Theron Powell, day night from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock, viewpoints in regard to Japanese in the Ingle room, according to aggression. Between 1928-33, he resided in Berlin and wrote commen-

Jesse, Hilah Foote, juniors, Gerald- discussion in the Lounge yesterday are being carried out under the sup- Neutral." Then tonight, he will have ervision of Miss Helen Burgher, so- a group discussion on "Fascism and

cial director.

to show them off.
There will be a freshman party
There will be **Annual Banquet** 

The Junior banquet will be con-Virginia Mitchell, '40, and Irene ducted Wednesday evening, Decem-Pogor, '41; arrangements, Freida ber 8, in the College cafeteria at Kurkhill, '39, chairman; Sylvia six o'clock. There will be dancing Weiss, '39, Helen Gregory, Charlotte in the Ingle room of the Dormatory Madeleine Scesny, and Frances Hoff- ten o'clock. A Greek drama, crowning the fesor in Latin, will supervise the cosor in Latin, wi man, freshmen; refreshments, Mar- The "Big Apple" will be the fea-

Hallock, sophomores, Madeline with the "Big Apple," "trucking," is the latest addition to State's ly- The entire cast is to be made up Beers, Mary Casson, Alice Vail, and "Susie Que," "shagging" and other

Rosalie Carapezza, and Alene O'Brien, seniors, will act as Myskania