

"Dutch Treat" Dating Becomes College Issue

by David Minsberg

Your inquiring reporter sits down to write with a smirk on his face—and can you blame him—it was a very pleasant job he chose; in toto, interviewing and hounding all the beauties at State college. As usual we started on the freshmen. We accosted Ginny McDermott in the hall and she seemed not to resent it so we proceeded with this question, "Do you favor 'dutch treats' on a date, that is each party paying his own expenses?" "What! definitely not!" She stamped her foot indignantly, "Do you think I'm going to 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 be more welcome.

Arnold Ellerin, a young, innocent-looking 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 fresh and approached two sophomores. "Tada! 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 like it. I'd feel kinda foolish proposing 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 under any circumstances." Paul 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

I favor them, because I'm liable to make myself too popular on the campus." Our other pulchritudinous assayer was Muriel Goldberg. She, with that Myskranial attitude, answered, "Is this another case where it's the woman who pays?" John O'Brien summed up the thought of the male student body in his concise statement, "If she's willing why I won't try hard to stop her."

Remember this discussion the next time you go out on a date, and see if you can't make some practical use of these suggestions.

Juniper Group Houses To Conduct Formal Dance

On Saturday evening, December 4, "The Junipers" and the "Junipers Juniors" will conduct their first annual Co-Operative Formal in the Commons of State College. Dancing will hold sway from 9:00 until 1:00 o'clock.

Representatives on the Grand Committee for the event consists of the following: Lillian Mosher, '38, and Antoinette Mont, '38, from the "Junipers"; Molly McClure, '38, and Antoinette Don Vito, '38, from the "Junipers Junior."

Members of the Program Committee are as follows: Louise Hessney, Helen Provost, Elsie Winslow, sophomores, and Rose Lison, freshmen.

Appointment Bureau To Sponsor Panels

At the senior and graduate meeting conducted last Tuesday by the Appointment Bureau, the major aim of the meeting was revealed to be the formation of committees to study three topics for panel discussions. These topics are: personal interviews (including personal appearance), application letters, and ethics of job hunting.

At the Appointment Bureau office in room 121 A and B there are blue booklets on the desk in which interested students are asked to sign. The committees are to be made up of volunteers, those who have the inclination and the time.

Chemistry Club Dinner Will Mark Anniversary

The Chemistry club will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary at its annual banquet Wednesday night, November 30, in the college cafeteria, according to William Mollenkopf, '38, president of the club. All the charter members and past presidents have been invited to attend, and all members are urged to come. At this time, approximately fifty new members will be initiated. The initiation committee is composed of George Mallinson, '38, Joseph McKoon, '40, Robert Clark and Anthony Wilczynski, Juniors.

Mr. John J. Sturm, assistant instructor in chemistry, and George Mallinson '38, are co-chairmen of the banquet committee.

State College News

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Assembly Invites Prominent Men To Address Body

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

In an effort to provide accurate 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 Assembly.

Whether or not New York state is to have socialized medicine will concern the members of the assembly at its next meeting, Tuesday, December 14.

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 similar 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 following:

"Resolved that this assembly go on record in favor of an amendment to the New York State Constitution providing for (1) a direct and open primary for all elections of officers and (2) a permanent system of registration of voters in mandatory election procedure."

"Resolved that this assembly favor the inclusion in the New York State Constitution of provisions for the socialization of medicine for the universal good in the state."

"Resolved that the State of New York set up a University of New York state. This university is to be an actual education plant, corresponding to Ohio State university."

Heading the committee to conduct hearings on the socialized medicine resolution is J. Edmore McLansan, '39, assisted by Josephine Pesko, '38, Herbert Engel, '39; Geraldine Ewing, Beatrice Shufelt, Sadie Flax, Edmund Caine, Mary Arndt, Kathleen Butler, and Edgar Perreze, 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 Agie, James Chappell, Leslie Gerdis, Blanche Kirshenbun, Lona Powell and Robert Patton, freshmen.

Y. W. C. A. to Conduct Dance in Commons

The Scarlet Serenaders will support dance to be conducted tonight by the Young Women's Christian Association in the Commons of Hawley hall from 9:00 to 11:30 o'clock, according to Mary Trainer, '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 single.

The committees consist of the following: decorations, Christine Ades, '39, chairman, Marjorie Baird and Ruth Sautway, sophomores, Virginia McDermott and Betty Parrott, freshmen; chaperones, Eloise Hartmann, '40; floor show, Carolyn Mattice, '39, chairman, Betty Hayford and June Palmer, Juniors; food, Norma Buck and Janet Thomas, sophomores; advertising and tickets, Virginia Elson and Marion Kingsley, sophomores.

Chem Club Celebrates Ag (Silver) Anniversary

Shades of 2,2 di-methyl, 4 isopropyl, 5, 6, di-ethyl nonatriethylene, 3, 5, 71 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 Flak, '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 number 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 Meet, Make Plans

Sophomores Elect Two Officers; Freshman to Meet Today

The sophomore class will have a meeting sometime next week to discuss banner rivalry and the methods whereby they might win the rivalry points. Committees for banner rivalry have been appointed and are getting their material ready for presentation to the class.

The results of the revote election in the sophomore class are: Joseph Cappiello, vice president and Larry Bulag, representative to M. A. A. Plans are going forward for an annual banquet and a Christmas party. There will be a freshman meeting immediately after assembly to be held according to Stan Smith, president. Freshman cheer leaders have their new uniforms and are anxious to show them off.

There will be a freshman party the first week after Christmas vacation. Committees for the affair are: chairman, Louis Greenspan; entertainment, Cyril Klib; dues will be collected next Monday and Tuesday in room "X." Freshman! Please pay up your dues.

Commencement Week Next June To Feature Greek Presentation

By David Smith

A Greek drama, crowning the festivities of Commencement week and is the latest addition to State's lycium program, announced Miss 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 Memorial 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 usually presented out of doors, and in that they have no heavy stage property, the setting and mood being conveyed through the dancing, singing, and verse-speaking of a chorus.

Miss Agnes Fatterer, assistant professor of English, will supervise the acting and staging problems, assisted by William G. Hardy and William E. Wood, instructors in English.

Fraternities End Formal Rushing; 37 Men Pledge

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

Thirty-four freshmen and three sophomores 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 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 Gilen, Stephen Kusak, Roy McCreary, George Noonan, Herbert Oksala, Constantino Paris, Charles Quinn, Leonard Varmette, freshmen; Ray Carroll and John Havko, sophomores.

The Edward Eldred Potter pledges are: Richard Abernathy, John Aiden, Daniel Buccell, William Cameron, James Chappell, George Clark, Alfred Cooper, Frederick Day, Douglas Dillenbeck, Harold Duffey, Leslie Gerdis, Paul Gratton, William Haller, Cyril Klib, Jack Mesek, Robert Mesek, Louis Pasquini, Brooks Roberts, Gerald Saddleire, Holmuth Schoen, James Snover, Merrill Warrath, freshmen; and Theron Powell, '40.

The Interfraternity council constitution states that no bidding shall be done before the Monday preceding Thanksgiving and the bids must be returned the first Monday after Thanksgiving recess.

The Interfraternity constitution forbids either fraternity to issue further bids to freshmen until the second semester.

Women's Debate Squad Meets Vermont Tonight

Today the women's team of the debate squad will meet the women's team of the University of Vermont at 4:00 o'clock. State will be represented by Jean Novak, '38, and Rita Sullivan, '40. The subject is "Resolved: That the severest states adopt the system of uni-cameral legislatures." On December 9, Lawrence Stratton, and Gordon Tabner, Juniors, will debate with Hamilton college at Utica before a meeting of the Civic Club. The subject for discussion will be "Should we have legislation making labor unions responsible?"

Miss Marion Cheseborough, instructor in Latin, will supervise the conducting.

The entire cast is to be made up of State college students. Tryouts for the various parts of both actors and chorus will be today, at 4:00 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 minor acting parts will be filled by having representative parts read.

To fill any of the parts of the production, the applicant must do the following:

1. Be certain that he will be here in June.
2. Be willing to practice two hours a week.
3. Bring sneakers with him on Friday.
4. Bring with him a passage of verse that he has chosen to read.

The lead roles of the play, Orestes and Electra, will be played respectively by Hugh Norton, '38, and Marjorie Wheaton, '38, assistant to the dean of Women.

All students of State college are eligible to try out regardless of previous experience.

Fraternities To Dance At Annual Fall Event

Fraternity members and their beautiful "money-spender-oners" will truck on down to the effervescent rhythms of Bob Reid and his orchestra at the Interfraternity formal, next Saturday night in the Commons of Hawley hall, from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock. Such is the announcement of Dick Cox and Al Trehanon, 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. Trucks, Jeeps, 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-up act.

Residence Halls Plan Fall Formal

Dolan Chooses Committees For Third Annual Dance; Bob Reid To Play

The Alumni Residence hall will conduct its annual fall formal, Friday night from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock, in the Ingle room, according to Dorothy Clapp, '38, president.

Della Dolan, '39, is chairman of the affair and is assisted by the social committee, consisting of Mary Ann Pomponio, '38, Edna-Marie Jesse, Hlah Foote, Juniors, Geraldine Thompson, '40, and Betty Jane Parrott and Elizabeth Coltenham, freshmen. Preparations and plans are being carried out under the supervision of Miss Helen Burgher, social director.

Faculty guests include: Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president, and Mrs. Brubacher; Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean, and Mrs. Nelson; Dr. William French, instructor in education, and Mrs. French; Dr. Robert Frederick, professor of education, and Mrs. Frederick; Dr. Howard DoBell, assistant professor of mathematics and Mrs. DoBell; Miss Marjorie Winton, assistant to the dean of women; and Mr. Paul Bulger, personnel director.

Committees have been appointed by Miss Dolan as follows: music, Hlah Foote, '39, chairman; Mary Ann Pomponio, '38, Virginia Wegener, Jane Scherzerman, Juniors, Virginia Mitchell, '40, and Irene Pogor, '41; arrangements, Freda Kurkhill, '39, chairman; Sylvia Weiss, '39, Helen Gregory, Charlotte Crosby, sophomores, Edith Solicetto, Madeleine Seesny, and Frances Hoffman, freshmen; refreshments, Marjorie Walker, '40, chairman, Charlotte Nelson, Evelyn Roberts, Mildred Hallock, sophomores, Madeleine Beers, Mary Casson, Alice Vail, and Dorothy Berkowitz, freshmen; invitations, Frances Wolak, '38, chairman, Ruth Cass and Dorothy MacLean, Juniors; guests and flowers, Esther Lane, '40, chairman; Faith Ellis, Betty Pullon, and Margaret Smith, Juniors; Marion Kingsley, Rita Sullivan, Mary Trainer, Alice Rushmer, and Fay Scheer, sophomores; Dorothy North Beatrice Dower, and Francis Riani, freshmen; decorations, Katherine Adams, '39, chairman, Miriam Strauss, '38; Helen Zeman and Edith Davis, Juniors; Doris Saunders, Lillian Gallimore, sophomores, and Shirley Tooker, Louisa Chapman, Rosalie Carapezza, and Aleo Cromie, freshmen; programs, Mildred King, '39, chairman, Ruth Pekar, Ruth Saxby, and Joannette Barlow, Juniors, and Betty Denmark, Rosalind Frey, Marjorie Baird, and Florence Pryzbrowska, sophomores; clean-up, Dorothy Peak, '41, chairman, Dorothy Mik, Marion Kenables, Roberta Wilhelm, Virginia Woleck, Julia Tunnell, Laura Frost, and Doris Dygert, freshmen, and Madeleine Block, '40.

Famous Lecturer Will Comment On World Affairs

American Neutrality to be Subject of Discussion In Assembly Today

Harrison Brown, famed journalist and world traveler, will lecture in assembly today, according to Warren Denmore, '38, president of student association. The topic of his lecture will be "Can America Be Neutral?"

Mr. Brown is a prominent writer 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 European statesmen. A few years ago, he wrote "background" articles on social, economic and political conditions in Scandinavia, Russia, Japan and China. These articles have been syndicated in four foreign countries and have been widely read by students of international affairs.

To get his "background" information in China, Mr. Brown wandered off the beaten track in the interior of China for three months. He interviewed the Chinese leaders in the recent rebellion and got their viewpoints in regard to Japanese aggression. Between 1928-33, he resided in Berlin and wrote commentaries on the German government up to the occupation of the Hitler regime.

His first address was a round table discussion in the Lounge yesterday afternoon upon the topic "Awakening the Chinese." His lecture in today's assembly is "Can America be Neutral?" Then tonight, he will have a group discussion on "Fascism and Communism."

Mr. Brown comes to State college under the auspices of the Institute of International Education. This institute is sponsoring his tours throughout American colleges and universities. Previously, he has lectured in Vassar college, Bard college, Columbia university and Skidmore.

Juniors to Have Annual Banquet

The Junior banquet will be conducted Wednesday evening, December 8, in the College cafeteria at six o'clock. There will be dancing in the Ingle room of the Dormitory immediately after the banquet until ten o'clock.

The "Big Apple" will be the feature at the after dinner dance. All juniors are urged to try their luck with the "Big Apple," "trucking," "Susie Que," "shagging" and other fancy dances which they might invent in the meantime. For those who are not inclined to resort to fancy steps, there will be plain, conservative dancing.

Tickets are on sale in room "X" and all group houses at sixty cents each. Tickets may be had from any of the officers of the junior class.

The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English. Other guests will be Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the College and Miss Helen H. Moreland, dean of women.

Betty Appeldoorn and John O'Brien, seniors, will act as Myskania advisors at the banquet.

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Contribute Old Books

Last week, the Red Cross drive, lead by
Myskania, met with an enthusiastic support
on the part of the student body. This spirit
we commend heartily. However, following
up on this enthusiasm, the "News" is con-
ducting a campaign in conjunction with the
library, along slightly different lines.

Each year calls come in from the various
hospitals of disabled veterans of the world
war for books and magazines which the
college students have no longer use.
Hitherto, there has been no organized agency
to meet with these requests.

Beginning Monday, the "News" will
place a box underneath the pencil sharp-
ener at the peristyle entrance to the library.
Students desiring to contribute books or
magazines as part of this campaign may
deposit them in this convenient receptacle.

Also, if in your check-up you should
come across library books which have some-
how by mistake been taken out from the
library, please deposit these in this box,
too.

State's Spring Festival

Every large college throughout the
country has some sort of spring festival
composed of an outdoor program of music
and group dancing. These programs have
been very popular, have attracted large
audiences, and in general have brought
much favorable comment to the college.

State for some reason has never before
had such a program. This year, four de-
partments of the college, namely, English,
Latin, Music and Physical Education, have
combined resources to put on a noteworthy
spring program, "Electra," a Greek play by
Euripides, in the Richardson Memorial
Greek theatre.

It is up to the students of State to make
this initial venture a success. Tryouts are
being conducted today, so let's all bend our
talents toward making this production a
success.

Appointment Bureau

The committees discussed and planned in the last
meeting of seniors and graduate students will begin
their work during the coming week. The first com-
mittee to meet is the personal interview and personal
appearance panel. The people on this committee are:
Mary Brannigan, Merriam Gould, Henry Green, Greta
Jackson, Eleanor Miller, Kay Ryan, Florence Schel-
derich, Margaret Winn, and Lucille Zak. These people
will meet Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock in room 121B of
Milne high school.

In the same room, on Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock
the committee studying the letter of application will
meet to discuss its plans. On this committee are
Thelma Miller, Linwilla Sayer, and Martha Scheid.
On Thursday at 3:30 o'clock, Joseph Cutala, Ruth
Hoffman, Charlotte Libman, and Helen Olski of the
ethics committee will meet.

At these meetings the aim will be to establish a
procedure as to how to attack the problems and how
to work for the maximum good for the entire group.

Those students who have not signed for any of
these groups and are interested in joining are asked
to attend the meeting of the committee they are in-
terested in.

The Appointment Bureau now has four books on
reserve in the college library in connection with teacher
placement. Seniors are asked to read these books to
aid themselves in the various processes of job-
getting. The books in the library now are:

Selection and Appointment of Teachers, Bulletin, No.
17, 1932, by W. S. Deffenbaugh and William H.
Zeigel, Jr.

Are American Teachers Free? by Howard K. Beale
Institutional Teacher Placement, edited by J. T. Um-
stattid.

Techniques of Teacher Self-placement, by William A.
MacDougall, Ph.D.

The deadline for the collection of the one-dollar
fee was November 29. Those who have neglected to
pay their dollar as yet are urged to do so immediately.

Finally, the three pictures returned to senior and
graduate students registered with the bureau have a
purpose in life other than gracing the loved one's
dresser. One of the pledges subscribed to by every ap-
plicant registered with the Appointment Bureau is to
keep his record up-to-date. If some principals were
to forget to return a few folders these photographs
would be needed for new sets of records.

Institutional Teacher Placement
Edited by J. G. Umstattid
222 pages

While this book devotes a great deal of space to
the actual function and administration of an appoint-
ment bureau, nevertheless, it contains many chapters
of information on teacher placement and selection.
To show the history of the case, Mr. Umstattid traces
in placement from the time when the advertising sec-
tion of the newspaper was the principal medium to
the modern day when more than eight hundred colleges
have set up teacher appointment offices.

The book emphasizes the importance of the place-
ment office as a reference for statistics on previous
placements, a review of the best leads and opportuni-
ties, and guidance in selecting fields according to the
supply and demand data.

One section of the book gives illustrations of some of
the problems confronting the placement officer. Not
only are these interesting, but they tell specifically
what not to do if you want to obtain a position. For
example, "John Brown spends an excessive amount
of time in the appointment office, apparently under
the impression that if he bothers you enough, you will
get him a job."

The qualifications of a good teacher are enumer-
ated, and enlarged upon. Good health, good scholar-
ship, and good speech are stressed. Participation in
extra-class activities is invaluable. To quote Umstattid,
"Employers of teachers are especially interested in
people who have had real experience in leading, and
getting along with other people." Because of the great
competition between students for teaching positions,
the author makes special note of the fact that prospec-
tive teachers should have more than one field.
Specialization has been carried to an extreme, and
limits the possibilities of placement.

One chapter of the book takes up in detail the
personal interview and the letter of application. "The
applicant should try, in the former case particularly,
to reach a happy medium of self confidence between
the extremes of aggressiveness and timidity.

However, the most vital point, which is all too seldom
stressed, is, according to Umstattid, the student-teacher's
philosophy of and attitude toward the teaching
profession.

Personal Viewpoints

Yeah, we're off! In more ways
than a singleton. We've long had a
desire to fill up the space on the
editorial page with an uneditorially
toned paragraph, and now when
we're given leave, we find the ideas
coming as swift as a stone dog set
in concrete runs when the marble
statue whistles.

First we'll just mention a thing
the didoes of the Junior Guides in
their discussion of interest groups
recalled—and that is the men's club,
a defunct and corpse-like organiza-
tion that some of us tried to resus-
cite last spring. It has been said
that it is irretrievable because per-
sons refused to pay the dollar fee.
Now, this is not the triviality it
seems—but we believe that it could
be revived and Dracula-like walk
again. Cost could be decreased and
then more might be interested. We
think it would be swlegant. But it
must come from an interested group
and not from two or three leaders.

The fault with the organizing will
probably be in the fact that a few
persons interested in all activities
will lead the group who'll follow
sheeplike or refuse oxenlike. We
hope it's not the case of another
Mock's A. K. Men, your well-wel-
lers can support W. A. A. and Y. W.
C. A.—why can't we support two like
organizations?

Now to turn to sports, we hoped
that this football rivalry would de-
velop into a competition that would
wind up in an "Onion Bowl" special.

We congratulate that Big Apple
polished class—the juniors. They
follow the sophomore plan of union
—a get-together, after a banquet.
However, it's too bad that a date
beside a mid-week inconvenience
couldn't have been arranged, but we
realize it was because of the busy
weekends before Christmas and
sleep.

Now we expect to receive our
weekly batch of crank letters, but if
the bomb in our sport doesn't spatter
on your tie, we'll be back next week.
Ego.

Statesman

Heigh ho . . . Here we are again.
After our vacation we hate to get
back to a job such as this. But then,
"On with the show!"

Now, who's got a grudge against
the Statesman? The Directory came
out last week and everyone made it.

Dick seems to have found sure
footing at the Dorn.

Ask Havko to tell you how things
were in the back seat on the way to
Binghamton.

A directory on Ontario street bears
the curious inscription "145." In-
vestigation reveals that a self-ap-
pointed committee of four (we won-
der who?) spent a wee hour Satur-
day A. M. in a page to page canvass
of State's pulchritudinous lassies. 145
made the grade and were deemed elig-
ible for dating purposes on the basis of
dancing ability, personal appearance,
etc., etc. The name of each eligible
is designated by a check mark.
Wouldn't that directory make swell
reading, girls?

Dave says that Scott (ies) are the
easiest things there are to dominate.
He thinks that they shirred up when
he barks but he'll learn.

The Edge-Wilson affair has pro-
gressed rapidly in the last few weeks.
They're better than "just friends,"
by now. Rita says, "Stop stimulating
me."

A word of warning: Rex is still
king up in Cohoes, Johnny.

Toad has been a frequent caller
at a certain Madison avenue hang-
out lately. Arndt we the lucky ones
though?

Just the same, folks, the interest-
ing people are those who get things
done in their own quiet little ways.
. . . "Cokie" Duncan . . . just for
instance.

Who is the reason for Peper's "no
dance" policy" in the Commons
rooms?

That finished us up for this week
but we'll take in the ball games just
to see the Greeks go to work on the
poor frosh girls and maybe to see
some other things, too.

THE MAN OF STATE.

State's Stage

Brickbats
Brickbats
Brickbats
PLAYGOER.

Perhaps the Advanced Dramatics
class is under the impression that it
can rest on its laurels. The two
plays presented Tuesday, November
23 showed a complete lack of finish.
Is it more rehearsal they need; is
it more careful attention to detail;
or is it a finer appreciation of the
type of material they attempt to
render?

Both plays were a disappointment.
We are sorry to say that the au-
dience missed the point of Miss Chris-
ler's play? Why? Our suggestion is
that the cast failed to carry to the
audience that spark of Irish imagina-
tion and patriotism that makes the
play ring true.

Miss Whelan brought an artifi-
ciality and theatrically to a part,
the keynote of which, we had always
felt should be a powerful simplicity.
The emotional appeal which the boy
must have felt to make his follow-
ing the old woman inevitable—this
Miss Whelan did not get across to
us. Mr. Meehan did look the part,
and had a few convincing moments.
But Moran had what seemed to be
the only authentic Irish accent in
the play.

Miss Donnelly's character was out
of place in a peasant cottage. Her
cultural voice and delicate manner
struck a false note. The play was
well mounted, with set costumes,
and props lending a note of authen-
ticity to the play. And in the last
few minutes of the action a fine
pitch was reached and sustained.

When the curtains finally closed,
however, we could not feel that we
kept Ireland alive.

Mis Haas' play missed being a very
successful drawing room comedy by
the accident of being played three
times too slowly. The play was a
succession of speeches, some of them
well played. The set was probably
the least interesting one of the season.
Our first impression of it being
a confusion of doors and windows.

Mr. Nordell was the only convinc-
ing character in the play. He was
interesting throughout, his make-up
was good, and some of his speeches
were delightful. In addition, his
English accent was the only perma-
nent accent in the play. That of the
others disappeared in the course of
action.

Mr. Walters never let us feel that
he was doing anything but acting.
Miss Sinovoy labored under a re-
markably poor makeup job, and
seemed definitely miscast.

Mr. Karpen's meager part did not
seem to warrant his obvious self-
confidence in his initial appearance in
the Page hall gym . . . the new form
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State Will Battle Alumni,
Bard in Opening Week-end

The
Pitcher's
Box
W. D. R.

Tonight the "grand old men" re-
turn once again to Page hall . . .
this time however, the old ballthrow-
ers will not be pitching for the alma
mater . . . they'll be on their own . . .

What will be the loss to the under-
graduates tonight will be the advan-
tage of the Alumni . . . that loss and
that advantage are the speed of
Barrington, the eagerness of Ryan,
the sliftness of Bancroft, the height
of Margison, and the smoothness of
Erwin . . .

Hatfield's two squads will be given
a good run for their money . . . we
hope that Amyot and Ryan still know
how to "set 'em up" . . . that "Duke"
hasn't forgotten how to snag them
off the backboard . . . that Frament
and Simmons have still plenty of the
sliftness which they displayed
at times last year . . . that Torrens
and Balog still have that old speed
. . . we can use it all . . . at qua!!

Old familiar faces!! . . . we'll see
T. Martin, the Gracville ghost . . .
Al Jadick, the Beacon bullet from
Elizabethtown . . . Paul Burger, the
Luzerne lariat thrower . . . Len Wel-
ter, the Hurleyville hillbilly . . .
Johnny Ryan, the super flash, who
hails from Mechanville, has cumu-
lative, participating, preferred stock
in Schenectady, and who signs his
pay checks in Wells . . . Jerry Amyot,
the Cohoes Cassanova . . . Charlie
Morris, the Oswegatchie Canute . . .
Malone's merry madcap . . . George
Bancroft, the Hobart tray-heaver . . .
"big" brother Roger and Gil
DeLaurea, the New Hartford nail-
drivers . . . Johnny Cullen, the
Rhinebeck Romeo . . .

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Classical Club Will Meet
The Classical club will conduct a meeting Wednesday at 8:00 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson Hall. Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean, will show moving pictures taken in England, and will give a running commentary on them during the presentation.

Tryouts for Press Bureau
All freshmen who are interested in trying out for Press Bureau should write a note to Jean Strong, '39. The Press Bureau is the official publicity agency for State college and contacts the local papers with news of college activities.

To Distribute Directories
All those who have not yet received their copy of the State College Directory may do so any time this afternoon in the Rotunda of Draper Hall, according to the announcement made by Betty Baker, '39, editor-in-chief.

GOING HOME?
Get Your Greyhound Bus Tickets — at the —
COLLEGE PHARMACY
7 No. Lake Ave. One Block West

EAT AT JOHN'S LUNCH
Dinners 25c and up
Delicious Sandwiches and Sundaes
7:30 A. M. — 11:00 P. M.
Opp. the High School

State College News

VOL. XXII, No. 11

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., DECEMBER 10, 1937

\$2.00 PER YEAR, 32 WEEKLY ISSUES.

Residence Halls To Have Annual Formal Tonight

Bob Reid and His Orchestra To Supply Dance Music; Dolan is Chairman

Tonight the girls of the Alumni Residence halls and their guests will dance to the music of Bob Reid and his orchestra at their third annual fall formal, to be conducted in the Ingle room of the main dormitory from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock.

The chairmanship of this event is in the hands of Della Dolan, '39, who is aided by the following social committee: Mary Ann Pomponio, '38, Edna-Marie Jesse, Hilar Footo, Juniors; Geraldine Thompson, '40, and Betty Jane Parrott, and Elizabeth Cottenham, freshmen.

Faculty guests include: Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the college, and Mrs. Brubacher; Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean of the college, and Mrs. Nelson; Dr. William French, instructor in education, and Mrs. French; Dr. Robert Frederick, professor of education, and Mrs. Frederick; Dr. Howard DoBell, assistant professor of mathematics, and Mrs. DoBell; Miss Marjorie Wheaton, assistant to the dean of women; and Mr. Paul Bulger, personnel director.

Residence hall students and their guests include: Della Dolan, '39, and Frank Kluge, '40; Marjorie Baird, '40, and Edmund Bromley, '38; Molly Dowling, '38, and Warren Densmore, '38; Frances Wolak, '38, and Paul Schmitz, '38; Mildred King, '39, and Agatino Natoli, '38; Mary Trainor, '40, and Paul Bunyan, '40; Marion Kingsley, '40, and William Towner, Hamilton college; Rita Sullivan, '40, and Lloyd Kelly, '40; Virginia Mitchell, '40, and Walter Harper, '40; Lucy King, '40, and Larry Balog, '40; Florence Pryzbrowska, '40, and Robert Martin, '40; Fay Scheer, '40, and Stanley Becker, Union; Edna Smith, '40, and Gerald Browne, Poughkeepsie.

Catherine Smith, '40, and Maturin Smith, Poughkeepsie; Mary Neff, '41, and Homer Leggett, '40; Margaret Smith, '39, and Joseph Cappiello, '40; Paul Ellis, '39, and Harold MacGregor, '40; Beatrice Dower, '41, and Robert Hertel, '41; Priscilla Morton, '41, and Ralph York, Binghamton; Betty Denmark, '40, and Gordon Rand, '39; Betty Parrott, '41, and Richard Lonsdale, '39; Florence Hosley, '41, and Bob Towne, R. P. I.; Dorothy Johnson, '41, and Eugene Hasley, R. P. I.; Dorothy Peak, '41, and Stephen Kusak, '41; Barbara Ferree, '41, and Frank Cassidy, '41; Jeanette Evans, '41, and Paul Dolan, R. P. I.; Evelyn Patchin, '40, and Warren Lipschutz, R. P. I.; Esther Lane, '40, and Alfred Marlow, R. P. I.; Dorothy Yawger, '40, and David Nardquist, Albany.

Victoria Wolick, '41, and Edmund Kokalis, Binghamton; Helen Lannen, '40, and Daniel Roe, Union; Marion Walker, '40, and Walter Crandell, Williams college; Helen Prusk, '39, and Joseph Wells, '39; Carol Kniffen, '41, and Buford Titchener, Hastings-on-Hudson; Frances Riani, '41, and Frank Phineas.

Kappa Phi Kappa Has Fall Reunion

National Education Society Gives Annual Round-up For Old Members

Kappa Phi Kappa conducted a panel discussion in the commons last night, at 7:30 p. m. The topic under discussion was "Desired Qualities in a Prospective Teacher."

The National Education Society inaugurated a novel idea in having a fall round-up of all members in the capital district and those of the faculty who are members of Kappa Phi Kappa. This was the first of the annual round-ups to be conducted by this chapter.

Thomas E. Ryan, '38, president of Kappa Phi Kappa, gave the official welcome and introduced the evening's program. The leaders of the discussion were: Frederick W. Crumb, supervising principal at Castleton; Herford H. Smith, superintendent of schools at East Greenbush; R. R. Wurth, principal of Rossville High, and Harold P. French, district supervisor of New-tonville.

The ninety-one members present made the round-up a huge success. The schedule of the gathering was as follows:

- 7:30—Chapter welcome by Thomas E. Ryan.
 - 7:45—General mixing period. (Object was to renew old acquaintances and making new ones).
 - 8:15—Panel Discussion.
 - 9:15—Refreshments. General mixing period.
 - 9:45—Songs. Singing finale.
- A large number of Kappa Phi Kappa members have gone out into the field of teaching. Many of them have received their doctorate degrees and some have positions as superintendents. Kappa Phi Kappa was inaugurated in 1927 under the leadership of Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the college. Dr. Beik is the present faculty advisor to the society and has guided their policies for many years.
- There are approximately 250 members in this chapter.

Dr. Croasdale Has Sabbatical Leave

Dr. Caroline Croasdale, professor of hygiene and physical education will take sabbatical leave beginning with the Christmas holidays. On January 5, she will sail for a trip around the world and will visit a great many countries. She particularly wants to see the Tagore school in Bombay. Dr. Croasdale will spend some time studying the health administration in the Hawaii school system.

While in Hawaii, she will study with Dr. Gertrude Douglas, assistant professor of biology, some of the fauna of the islands. Dr. Croasdale will finish her trip with Dr. Douglas.

Dire Dancing Difficulties Dismay Troubled, Tantalized Truckers

by Leonard Kowalsky

Last week (Monday to Friday inclusive) State College underwent one of its most catastrophic periods in the history of this august institution. State has endured many ill-fated cataclysms, but never anything like this. No, dear peruser, a cyclone did not blow the roof off Draper Hall; nor did Minerva go on a sit-down strike. No, nothing like that occurred. Instead, the blow struck those noon-day worshippers of Terpsichore, those 12 o'clock voluptuaries who repair to the Commons daily to pound and polish the floor in time to the rhythmic musical undulations of the adjacent "vic." Imagine, they were deprived of sixty out of one hundred fifty possible minutes of dancing during the course of the week!

Even a vic gets played out from overuse and so our brown box of musical merriment was ambalanced to the vic hospital where it convalesced for over a week. Consequently State's pedal pleasure-seekers received quite a set-back that Monday upon learning that their noon-day festivity was so sadly curtailed. However the following day one Minnie Crouse, '39, (a martyr to whom we shall pay tribute forever) lent succor to the situation by donating

the use of his vic for the week. Thus, once more, despondent dancers "Dipsy-dodded" across the battered boards of the Commons.

You dancing devotees will be interested to learn that this daily session of festivity had its inception in 1928. A story in the News of that year daringly discloses that dances were being conducted in a scandalous fashion since there were no chaplains present. The story then hurries on to relieve the shocked students and alarmed alums by revealing that these dances are held daily in the college gym. Here, swaying sophomores and fluttering freshmen flitter about to the strains of the jazz of these swingless middle ages, emanating from a piano.

The following year an embryonic entrepreneur, one Daniel P. Corr, '31, started agitation for the purchase of an "orthophonic victrola" since there was daily difficulty in securing adequate key ticklers for the piano. Backed by fellow "stooge-ents," Corr began the assiduous task of amassing the necessary 150 frogskins from the student body.

Student sentiment was divided. Here's what Corr had to say: "I think an orthophonic will end all the trouble of getting a pianist for noon hour dancing. Since dancing is a recreation that breaks up the monotony of the school period, I think it should be encouraged." Elizabeth Parker, '29, a member of the opposition stated: "Inasmuch as we have students who can play the piano an orthophonic victrola is unnecessary. It is more fun to dance to music of a piano, anyway."

The purchase was finally accomplished by a tag day that netted fifty-one dollars, and by taxing each dancer daily five cents. At one time, the issue became so stormy that an editorial appeared in one issue opposing a proposed loan from the student association.

Y. W. C. A. to Have Christmas Event

Folk Festival Next Tuesday Will Include Dances And Folk Songs

Young Women's Christian association will sponsor a Christmas Folk Festival in the Ingle room of the Alumni Residence halls, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. Eloise Hartmann, '40, chairman of the event, stated that there will be demonstration folk dances, solo numbers and dancing in which all may take part.

The exhibition dances are under the direction of Miss Margaret Hitchcock, instructor in physical education. The group of girls working with Miss Hitchcock includes: Mabel Barry, Betty Austin and Chris Ades, Juniors; Mary Trainor, Marion Kingsley, June Amacher, Connie Nicholas, Betty Denmark, and Eloise Hartmann, sophomores; and Dorothy Peak, '41.

As a special feature a Russian solo dance will be given by Clarence Beal of Albany.

Miss Hitchcock is also directing a group of freshmen women in modern dance interpretations of Christmas carols. The admission of fifteen cents will be used as the contribution of YWCA to the World Student Christian Federation.

Refreshments will be served during the entertainment program.

All State students, including the men, are cordially invited.

The committee includes: Eloise Hartmann, '40, general chairman; Mary Trainor, '40, refreshments; Chris Ades, '39, decorations; Virginia Elson, '40, checking; Helen Leary, Marion Cahill, Edna Austin, and Catherine O'Bryan, freshmen, programs.

The general dancing will be under the direction of Helen Curtis, Student Christian Movement secretary, and Betty Allen, '39, Mary Pomponio, '38, will be the accompanist and the "Y" chorus, under the direction of Katherine Adams, '39, will sing selections.

Also on the program will be a special Hungarian solo dance performed by Marion Miesek, graduate student.

Seniors to Conduct Class Meeting Today

10 State Seniors to Represent Class in College Yearbook

At a meeting to be conducted today the senior class will select from the following list ten members who will represent their class in the Annual College Yearbook: Betty Dorothy Cain, class officer, chairman of the Junior Guides; Marion Ball, *Pedagogue*, class song leader, and class committees; William Bradt, debate council; Helen Callenbus, Signum Laudis, Y. W. C. A.; Dorothy Cain, class officer, *Pedagogue*; Richard Cox, class president, *Lion*, freshman camp director; Marjorie Crist, *Pedagogue*, judicial board, president Residence council; Warren Densmore, Student Association president, debate, finance board, News; Christine Dersheimer, secretary G. A. A., Y. W. C. A.; Janet Dibble, class record, *Lion*, class treasurer; Molly Dowling, general personality; Herbert Drooz, class president, debate council, International Relations club; Jean Edgcombe, Y. W. C. A.; Ruth Frost, *Echo*; Charles Gaylord, finance board, News; election committee; Muriel Goldberg, Music council, News; Leslie Knox, class president, secretary and vice-president of Student Association; Thelma Miller, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A.; William Mollenkopf, Signum Laudis, chairman point system; Mildred Nightingale, News, class activities; Jean Novak, *Echo*; John O'Brien, M. A. A., class reporter; Lizette Parrish, *Lion*, debate council; Tom Ryan, basketball, Newman club, Kappa Phi Kappa, M. A. A.; Dave Smith News, class reporter; Virginia Travis, class activities, *Pedagogue* board; Alfred Trehanon, Wheelock scholar, *Autumn Quarterly*; Sally Whelan, Dramatic and Art council, debate council; Sophie Wolzok, News, class reporter; Press Bureau; Florence Zubres, *Lion*, *Echo*, class activities; Luellie Zak, campus queen, *Pedagogue* board.

NO NEWS NEXT WEEK

There will not be an issue of the State College News on Friday, December 17. The next issue will be distributed on January 7, 1938.

Interfraternity Council To Conduct Fall Formal

Trees Illume Rotunda As Yule Spirit Burns

Yuletide greetings. Ah, yes, this year we shall celebrate the festive season in the good old fashioned way and our rotunda's Minerva will be flanked with two evergreen trees—Christmas trees.

As students begin the hectic week before vacation they will find the odor of pine greeting the olefactory nerves as they enter Draper's embraces.

The trees were purchased by Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the college, and donations from members of student council will be used to buy the decorations. Members of the Young Women's Christian association will take charge of putting up the tree and decorating the Rotunda.

So now when we arrive by sled and dog team we will be greeted by the symbol of Santa, if not by his presence. So let the sleigh bells ring and let the shouts ring out "Merry Christmas, State has a Christmas tree."

Two Fraternities to Stage Gay Event in Commons Tomorrow Night

BOB REID TO PLAY Trehanon and Cox Will Act As Event Chairmen; Committees Aid

The Interfraternity Formal will be conducted tomorrow evening in the Commons of Hawley hall from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock. This will be the second formal dance sponsored by the Interfraternity council. The music will be furnished by Bob Reid and his orchestra.

Faculty guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Brubacher, Dr. and Mrs. Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. Beaver, Dr. and Mrs. French for Gamma of Kappa Delta Rho, Dr. and Mrs. Hicks, Prof. and Mrs. Hildley, Prof. and Mrs. York, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy for Edward Eldred Potter Club.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Rienow, Dr. and Mrs. Salisbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Wood.

Alfred Trehanon and Richard Cox, seniors, are co-chairmen of this event. Committees assisting the co-chairmen are: arrangements, Robert Gorman and Leonard Friedlander, juniors; music, Santi Porcino and Gordon Rand, juniors; refreshments, Walter Harper and John Eckel, sophomores; invitations, John Edge and Richard Lonsdale, juniors; chaperones, Otto J. Howe, '40, and Charles Franklin, '39; decorations, Roswell Fairbank and Richard Platt, sophomores; door, Dennis Peper, '39, and Darwin Van Keuran, '40; cleanup, pledges.

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Sinovy to Direct Play for Assembly

Today's assembly program will consist of a play directed by Ruth Sinovy, '39, according to the announcement by Warren I. Densmore, '38, Student association president.

The cast for the play includes Florence Zubres, '38; Louis Albee, graduate; Joseph Schwartz, '41; Irving Fishman, '40; and Gar Ardiur '38.

The committees in charge are: Joseph Leese sets; Charles Walsh, lights; Vera Haas and Ray Walters, costumes and make-up; Lib Lockwood, Dee Jesse, and Kay Lynch, property.

There will be voting for the office of Student association cheer leader.



Chesterfields for Christmas
...they'll give more pleasure