

### Annual Formal To Be Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1, column 3) and Paul Gratian, '41; Doris Dygert and Robert Patton, '41; Barbara Ferree and Karl Keppeler, Union; Mary Grace Leggett and Alfred Parker, '40; Madeline Hunt and Thomas Laverne, '39.

Lola Glenar and Bud Newell, R.P.I.; Virginia Davis and Albert Doxsey, R.P.I.; Maria Tripp and Matthew Gudziala, '41; Roberta Wilhelm and Raymond Grigor, Wilkes Barre, Pa.; Victoria Wolcick and Edmond Kokalas, Johnson City; Alene Cromie and John Arthur, R.P.I.; Florence Halsey and Edwin Scholz, R.P.I.; Dorothy Johnson and Eugene Halsey, R.P.I.; Frances Riani and Warren Stone, Pharmacy.

Freshmen: Pauline Bronstein and Leonard Kowalsky, '40; Frances Shapley and Robert Murphy, Union.

### Men Players Revive Old Temperance Play

(Continued from page 1, column 1) still more numerous tears, three foul murders, and three gloriously staged fights will be provided. The play will be presented in three acts and eleven scenes with a ten minute intermission between acts II and III. The original manuscript will be in no way abridged and as a result, the uplifting revival is expected to require at least two hours. All the feminine parts will be portrayed by males but it is not believed that this will mar the performances.

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### Red Cross Campaign Nets \$135 This Year

Last week's three-day campaign for the sale of Red Cross buttons proved a most successful one. A total sum of \$135.91 was netted, showing an increase over last year's collection of \$125.00.

Marion Rockefeller, '39, chairman of the campaign, wishes to thank all those participating in the drive.

Geo. D. Jeoney, Prop Dial 5-1913  
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### Initiation to Follow Chemistry Club Dinner

On Tuesday the Chemistry club will have its annual banquet in the college cafeteria. This banquet will be followed by the formal initiation of six freshmen and thirty-five upperclassmen. All members and candidates must sign up for the banquet on the Chem club bulletin board before Monday.

### Announcing

The Opening of the New

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# State College News

## State to Clash with R.P.I. In Annual Court Battle

Last Year's Games Reveal Trojan Team Easy Prey to Owl Quintet

TO PLAY ON TROY COURT  
Freshman Quintet to Meet with Trojan Yearlings in Preliminaries

Tomorrow night a rivalry that began way back in 1916 will come to a head again when Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy sends its varsity squad against State on the Engineers' new court.

The court rivalry between State and R.P.I. did not run steadily through the years for there was a long break in basketball relations between 1921 and 1935. However, it runs just as strongly and deeply, separated by a mere few miles, State and R.P.I. men have been at dagger points over everything from basketball to sorority dates.

Last year the squads met in two bitter struggles. In the first, the Engineers caught State on a hot evening and succumbed to the tune of 36-28. R.P.I. came to State for the second encounter confident of victory, because State had lost five straight games. However, our squad had a tremendous reversal of form and swept the Trojans from the court with a terrific barrage of points that netted a total of fifty-seven counts to twenty-eight for R.P.I.

R.P.I. Loses Veterans  
From the outfit that dropped two to our lads last year, Ward and Ahlefeld have been taken by graduation. These two men will be sorely missed, but Coach Ed Donald has six lettermen returning to form the nucleus of this year's squad.

Included among these players is Chris Fazio, a speedy and reliable man who will lead the Engineers on the court. Fazio was a thorn in State's side last year and is the man to watch tomorrow. Ludke, Preston, Scholz, Henry, and Lomas complete the list of Troy vets. The rest of the squad will be composed of Carman, Coleman, Knuebel, Lomas, Mueller, Nadler, Nagent, Wicko, Winkler, and Zirkuly. Seven of these stalwarts have reached the six-foot mark so that the squad will have plenty of altitude. Coach Donald isn't making any predictions after last year's trouncing, but he feels that his squad is strong and will give State a healthy struggle.

State Loses One Man  
To offset the Engineers, Coach Hatfield has a squad weakened by the loss of but one man from last year's team. The boys also have the advantage of the experience gained from last week's Alumni game. The men who finished that game will probably take the floor to

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

### Varsity Captain



Duke Herch, '39, captain of basketball, who will lead State's Owls in tonight's traditional encounter with R.P.I.

### Advanced Dramatics Will Present Plays

DeCotis and Walsh to Direct Fantasy, English Comedy

Advanced dramatics will present the last in this year's series of plays Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in Page hall auditorium.

The first play is to be a fantasy directed by Rose DeCotis, '40. The cast of characters includes: Ray Walters, '39; Betty Clark, Ruth Donnelly, and Lorraine Theurer, juniors.

Committees for Miss DeCotis' play are as follows: props and sets, Joseph Wells, '39; make-up and costumes, Marcia Brown, advertising; Eleanor Groh, house, Mary Koonz, juniors.

The second presentation is an English war comedy. It will be directed by Theresa Walsh, '40. The following comprise the cast: Mary Arndt, Louis Pink, and Ruby Stewart, juniors, and Frank Cassidy, '41.

The following will assist Miss Walsh in the production of her play: advertising, Rita Benedict, '39; sets, Louis Francello, costumes, Eleanor Groh and Jane Wilson, and house, Rita Sullivan, juniors.

### Marriage Discussion Meetings Entertain, Educate Students

Look out below! An avalanche is hitting State college! For the past month, Marriage Commission of S.C.A. has been sponsoring a series of discussions in the Lounge of Richardson hall. What? Don't tell us you've been missing them! Don't tell us that you, future mommas and poppas of tomorrow's generation, have been passing up this colossal magnificent opportunity to further your education!

These parties, sometimes taking the form of faculty-supervised discussions or better yet, student bull sessions, have certainly never failed to arouse the interest and enthusiasm of everyone lucky enough to be present. The questions settled, or at least thoroughly debated upon at these parties, have been on such intriguing subjects as how to choose your better half, the career woman vs. the homebody, the best, comparative ages for boy and girl, the advantages and disadvantages of "going steady," the harm petting can or can't do—need we go on?

In the heat of some of the arguments, several opinions unearthed

## Sororities to Have Yule Festivities

State Women Plan Parties; Will Have Late Hours for Celebration

Thursday evening, December 15, will be a gala one when the sororities and women's group houses of State college have their annual parties in celebration of the coming Christmas holiday. In keeping with the holiday mood, all girls can go to the different house parties until 2:00 o'clock. However, all men are to leave the group houses at 12:00 o'clock.

The various sororities and group houses have completed all plans for the parties. The committees for the affairs are:

Psi Gamma: general chairman, Jeannette Evans and Virginia McDermott, sophomores.  
Phi Lambda: entertainment, Mildred Leach, '39; refreshments, Betty Hardie, '40, and Betty Hulka, '39; clean-up, Mabel Farrell, and Jeannette Lawson, seniors.

Kappa Delta: general chairman, Norma Wells, '40; food, Ellen Best, '40; arrangements, Mary Grace Leggett, '41, Vic, Helen Dunning, '39.  
Pi Alpha Tau: general chairman, Eve Bialeck, '40; food, Cecile Pookross, '40; entertainment, Beatrice Koblenz, '39; music, Anne Kalchman, '39; clean-up, Sylvia Greenblatt, '41.

Sigma Alpha: general chairman, Madeline Block, '40, and Marlon Ayotte, '41; decorations, Marie Scouliard, '41; refreshments, Betty Bince and Mary Pasko, juniors; clean-up, Helen Pitman, Florence Reddish, and Adeline Kadgis, sophomores.

Beta Zeta: food (for vic party), Betty Sherwood, '39, and Betty Be craft, '40; food (for sorority party following), Miss Sherwood, and Shirley Myers, '41; decorations, Shirley Myers and Dorothy Mix, sophomores.

Alpha Eho: decorations, Agusta Shumann, '39; refreshments, Philomena Iannotti, '40; entertainment, Katrina Rayes, '41; and Leah Meekeel, '39; emperones, Kay O'Brien, '39.

Phi Delta: general chairman, Helen Lowry, '39; entertainment, Harriet Davis, '41; music, Bernice Lambertson '39; refreshments, Alma Smith, '40.

Gamma Kappa Phi: faculty presiding, Joyce Maycock and Marjorie Barry, seniors. A buffet supper will take the place of a regular party.

Alpha Epsilon Phi: general chairman, Henrietta Gold, '41; entertainment, Henrietta Hnlbreich, '39; refreshments, Lillian Rivkind, '40.  
Chi Sigma Theta: general chairman, Eleanor McGreevy, '39; ar-

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

## Greeks to Rush Freshmen During Weekend Program

Student Body To Hear Rabbi Bernstein Today

Today's assembly will feature Rabbi Philip Bernstein, pastor of the Temple B'nai Kodesh in Rochester. He will speak to the student body on the implications of peace for the student of today.

Rabbi Bernstein is quite an authority on current affairs and is very prominent in Jewish circles in Rochester. Those students who attended the Silver Bay conference last summer heard him when he led a discussion group there.

Yesterday afternoon Rabbi Bernstein addressed the Student Christian association on "The Jewish-Christian Heritage. The round table discussion which followed proved very interesting and educational.

In next week's assembly program the State college chorus will present a selection of Christmas carols.

Sororities Will Inaugurate New Rushing Period Beginning Tonight

METZGER IS CHAIRMAN

Silent Period Will Follow Tea Dance on Sunday; Ends Wednesday

Beginning this evening at 6:00 o'clock, intersorority council will effect its new formal rush period to last until Wednesday at 5:30 o'clock at which time a number of freshmen women will be pledged to the various sororities.

The program for the weekend will begin with an informal buffet supper which will last from 6:00 until 8:00 o'clock tonight, at which time all freshmen women will leave the house promptly.

Formal Dinner  
Tomorrow night will be the formal dinner, the most important affair of the rush period. Sorority women will call for the freshmen at their group houses or homes and bring them to the sorority house. Computers are requested to remain in town that evening and to inform the sorority, whose dinner they are attending, where they may be found.

## Kappa Phi Kappa To Have Roundup

Five School Administrators to Conduct Discussion at Annual Parley

The second annual roundup of Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational fraternity, is to be conducted tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Commons of Hawley hall.

The roundup is a get-together meeting of the forty undergraduate members of the fraternity and the various graduate members in the capital district. Last year this reunion featured a panel discussion among five school officials. This was so successful that a similar discussion has been planned for tonight's program.

Five school administrators, all Kappa Phi Kappa members, will discuss this question: "What should a Kappa Phi Kappa member know in order to make his first year in the teaching field a success?" The secondary school officials who are to take part in this discussion follow: La Verne Carr, principal, Red Hook high school; Raymond Collins, principal, Wappinger Falls high school; Harold French, district superintendent of schools, Loudonville; F. Edward Thomson, principal, Berne central school; and Clyde Slocum, principal, Cobleskill central school.

After these speakers have concluded, the topic will be thrashed out in a bull session.

During the meeting, copies of the fraternity's recently prepared handbook will be distributed. This handbook outlines the purpose, history and activity of Kappa Phi Kappa. It was compiled by a committee under the supervision of Michael Walke, '39. He was assisted by: George Anyoi and William Sivers, seniors; Joseph Cappelletti, Herbert Frankel, Stewart Smith, and Darwin Van Keuren, juniors.

The reunion will be in charge of the president, Lawrence Stratner, '39. Thomas La Verne, '39, is general chairman of the affair and his associates include: mimeograph, William Sivers, '39; arrangements and refreshments, James Spence, '39; correspondence, Carol Lehman, '39; and entertainment, Charles Shaffer, '39.

To Conduct Yule Party  
The Spanish club will hold its annual Christmas party on Monday, December 12, at 7:30 o'clock. The program will consist of games, refreshments, and entertainment. Everybody is welcome.

## State to Play Host To Hi-Y Conference

Tomorrow morning at 9:45 o'clock the Hi-Y Leaders' Training conference will convene in the Lounge of Richardson hall. This one-day conference for college and normal school juniors who are preparing to teach in high schools is sponsored by the Student Christian Movement in New York state in cooperation with the Hi-Y clubs.

The conference will open in our Lounge, at which time, four speakers will address the group on the various aspects of the Hi-Y clubs. Luncheon in the Tom Broek restaurant will follow at 12:30 o'clock and Dr. James Ellenwood of New York City will then attend the general session and committee meetings of the Hi-Y assembly in the senate and assembly chambers of the Capitol. At 4:00 o'clock the final session will be called in Page hall and the conference will be addressed by Mr. Robert H. Smith on "Hi-Y Clubs and the Community."

Each person attending the conference will be expected to pay a registration fee of seventy-five cents. Further information may be obtained from Marie Metz, '40.

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STATE COLLEGE NEWS

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Food Cooperative for State

Among the many issues that were discussed at the last national congress of the N.S.F.A. was that of student food cooperatives, a proposition for State which we feel would be well worth looking into at this time.

Under this system, a group of students form an organization to buy food on a cooperative basis so that the purchase of large quantities will reduce the original cost per person. After the food is purchased, it is either prepared for the table at some central point and then distributed to the individual members, or else it is delivered directly to the group house. This depends upon the type of cooperative established on the individual campus.

The value of these cooperatives has been repeatedly shown by the establishment of successful cooperatives on the various college campuses throughout the United States. The cooperative at the University of Washington, which distributes food from a central kitchen, has made possible a saving of \$70 per member each year. At Lehigh university the Interfraternity council has instituted a cooperative buying association, which has resulted in a thirty-five per cent reduction of food costs. Cornell has a cooperative dining club which supplies meals to each member for approximately \$5.00 per week.

State college, we feel, offers good possibilities for the establishment of a food cooperative among the various group houses. An organization could be formed, for example, of the twelve sororities and four fraternities whose purpose would be to purchase and distribute all the food used by these group houses. The management of this cooperative would be in the hands of students who of course would be paid for their work. The latter would contact local food merchants and wholesalers who we believe would be more than eager to help in this enterprise. An organization would thus be set up which would not only dispose of food-buying problems for the individual group houses, but would also bring substantial reductions in food costs.

We feel that it would be much to the advantage of the students of State college if this system of cooperatives were investigated. It seems quite logical that any effective money-saving enterprise would be readily accepted by a progressive group of students.

Lessons in Etiquette

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

It seems that the student association is not appreciative of the efforts of members of its body. If last week's assembly is indicative of the way State students conduct themselves at assembly programs, the Advanced Dramatics class should not produce any of its plays before such an inconsiderate audience, but, instead, should present them before people who are at least cognizant of the work and effort that goes into these performances.

The least that we could do was to be quiet and give our best attention to the actors who were striving to put across a difficult play in spite of many adverse circumstances. Do you think the talking and snickering in the assembly during the lines encouraged the actors to give the best they had? It had just the opposite effect. It tended to discourage their performance because the students belittled their art. It takes a long time, with much rehearsing, to remember your lines, and, after that, a great deal of time is spent acting out the play itself. It seems that the association should take a course on "How to behave in company."

Perhaps the greatest distraction of all was the opening and closing of doors in the back of the assembly. Not only was the lighting effect spoiled, but also many of the lines became a meaningless jumble of words. The marshals were not doing their duty, and as a result these distractions tended to disorganize the players all the more.

"Contrary to the statement in the News" has become a regular feature in assembly announcements. To the people who are making these announcements, this sounds very humorous but to those who gather and compile the news, it is anything but funny. When one of our reporters, after chasing around for two days, meets the "newsgiver", the material is "tossed" at them haphazardly and often incorrectly. Of course, the announcement is anything but accurate. When the so-called "news" is printed, these "activity heads" come crying to the editor because their sloppy information is not correct. A little more cooperation in this matter would help not only the News but also the upperclassmen who cannot find time to come to our assemblies.

Book of the Week: Realistic Characters

by Saul Greenwald
Spella Ho, by H. E. Bates, V. Little Brown and Co., Boston, 1938, 382 pages, \$2.50.

It is really a pleasure to read a novel that is living and stimulating, a novel that brings life's battles to the forefront with characteristic vigor and strength. Not only does Bates use few poignant words to complete a picture but also he eliminates paragraphs and phrases that are irrelevant to the completion of his characters. Bates is a writer who is realistic, able to see that readers of today do not care for long involved descriptions but really appreciate characters and actions that are clearly understandable.

Bates portrays his central character, Bruno Shadbolt, so cleverly and dramatically that the reader is unaware of any objective except that of portraying him life-like. He exemplifies Bruno as a typical poverty-stricken man of the late nineteenth century, including his greed for wealth, power and above all—women. He does not spare Shadbolt or any of his other characters, so that it is possible to go out in the street today and pick out the described person from the crowd.

Shadbolt is a huge, ugly hulk of a man, who, desirous of making his way up the ladder of fortune, grasps every straw in his path, and does not care for those who are trampled underfoot. From the time that Bruno stole coal to supply heat for his freezing English house which personified wealth and luxury to him until the day that he actually possessed it, Shadbolt was a man to be pitied or scorned according to the emotions that Bates instills in us.

Bruno's life is shown through his various love affairs. Each woman in his life, Louise, Gerda, Italian Jenny, Lady Virginia, and finally Mrs. Shadbolt, provide him with stepping stones to his eventual success, and consequently his downfall. Spella Ho was his first starting place and his dying place.

From there his power and wealth increased by degrees. Although his immoral life was known by the entire village, the villagers learned to fear and at the same time respect this man who had put people in this community to work and who had promoted and financed many industries. Bates describes the basic human emotion—sex—which possessed Bruno to ruin the lives of several people and, at the same time, he shows the deep morass and self-condemnation that Bruno goes through when death took the only woman he really loved.

Personal Viewpoints

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

We just can't help thinking of a crack-brained friend—poor little "date bureau." It seems that business was a trifle too dull for our fine-feathered friend.

Our "friends" thought they had a novel idea when they decided to establish a "date bureau" at State. They were doomed to disillusionment, State students are not so backward as to be taken in by such a "phoney" idea; the students here are socially minded enough to secure dates for themselves without any intermediary party to stimulate them.

Now to turn to something a bit more serious. We were glad to see that State college has at last become interested in the refugee problem of central Europe. When the student association gave its consent to appoint a committee to attend the conference at Union college, it showed the finest spirit of a democratic institution—that is—the preservation of the ideas and ideals of free speech and education.

After all is said and done, we are all brothers under the skin. We are all interested in promoting the Christian spirit of peace throughout the world. Whenever a "razed fanatic" attempts to curb a portion of his people, democratic prestige suffers. Therefore it is up to all those who are interested in keeping democratic thoughts alive, to extend aid to those college students of foreign universities who wish to continue their education in a country that is free from all restraint.

Statesman

Dear Mr. Man of State: We, students of State, seriously challenge you, as one scoundalmonger to another . . . We think we know more than you, or do you????

For instance, you list Names of people who come to dances. But it's more fun to list Those who don't . . . Interfraternities. For instance, which wasn't greeted By the attendance of Walrath. Who should sue you . . .

Then, too, you miss up On lots and lots of opportunities. You didn't even notice the Lion Which is having cub classes— But we did— And we say—who's teaching the Lion To teach the cubs? And another thing . . . Do you know Xmas is coming? And parties? And that Peper will be One of those at Chi Sig . . . and Bashly too?

And did you know the Psi Gamma's Gal of the shows Has finally reached a decision? Breaking that now-it's-your-turn Circuit? That has kept her in your column?

And did you know Where the Fresh women are going? We thought it was a secret! You would have been Able to guess. If you had been around last Saturday After the game . . . such caper-cutting!

And you said nasty things About Friedlander. After seeing him last Saturday— We think he's a lucky stiff! So there you are— We don't like your style— We like ours . . . Why don't you let us do your job For you? We're willing. ????

Appointment Bureau

The Appointment Bureau urges all seniors and grad students to make themselves familiar with Handbook 24. On the left hand side of the page the president of the school board is listed and on the right hand side the principals of the schools are listed. District, city and village superintendents are listed inside. All senior and grad students should watch the mail boxes for notices from the bureau. Because of the lack of time there will be no more interviews scheduled but all seniors and grads are invited to visit the office whenever they wish. The Appointment Bureau has established three committees, personal interviews, ethics, and letters of application, which will give their reports at the regular bureau meetings.

State's Stage

State's Stage
Courtesy and Performances
PLAYGOER

The play last Friday, was, to be as kind as possible, most unfortunate. It has been presented here before, and has been an astounding success. For some reason, this was not the case last week.

One reason was, of course, that the actors could not be heard, save by a favored few in the first rows. The rest of the audience lost interest, and the rustle, and occasional laughter—when the lines were far from the comical—were only the natural results.

As regards the acting, Miss Christie, at her best, might have saved the play—but we have seen her when she was far better. Mr. Dryden seemed a bit wooden, and we lost nearly all his lines. Miss Kozny, on stage for a few minutes, wasn't just the wife we thought she should be.

With the exception of the pillar, which we understand was the work of an outsider, the set was no more like a cathedral than the man in the moon. No church ever had benches—or pews—draped in a cloth that reflected as brightly as did those of last week. No shrine was ever such—why didn't someone think of that beforehand? As for lights, they were adequate, but you must watch those floods that walk over into the auditorium.

On the whole, we'll wait for another set of plays before we make any generalizations, but you're way behind in convincing us of your worth, Advanced Dramatics—You've set a pace—you've slipped—Now it remains to be seen whether you can get college house on the other hand deserved the biggest hand we can give them—We have seen better acting, heard better singing, but never enjoyed ourselves so much. And this reviewer at least has never seen the walls of Page hall shaken by such gales of laughter.

The play was dull at times—what old melodrama wasn't? But when the laughs started coming the scenes were hilarious. All the actors are to be congratulated, especially Messrs. Greenspan, Edge, Weiss, Augustine, and Marino. No details were overlooked. The women characters were as faultlessly portrayed as could be expected. Costumes were appropriate. The piano playing was a welcome bit of revival even when it kept missing time.

The program was a little bit of genius, doing its bit to keep the audience under control during and before revival curtain lull—and doing it superbly. We understand that Bill Bogosta did the directing, and we put it mildly when we say he and Joe Leese did a wonderful production job.

The impromptu community choruses showed the audience feeling more than any words we could express. They were all having the time of their lives. At least, it proved one point, that our audiences appreciate entertainment when they get entertainment. We liked the presentation immensely—let's hope there will be more.

Varsity Conquers Alumni

Varsity Conquers Alumni
In Opening Engagement
Owls Show Ragged Passing and Poor Teamwork Despite Victory
OVERWHELMGRAD50-34
Hatfield Uses Two Squads as Purple and Gold Scores Triumph

by Joe Bosly

The basketball season was inaugurated last Saturday night—the curtain was opened and revealed an unfinished product. The varsity quintet defeated the Alumni by a score of 50-34, quite adequate to be sure, but a sorry exhibit.

Coach Hatfield used two different teams in the first half and continued to alternate until the last eight minutes of the game. The passwork was very poor and ragged. The lads tossed passes ankle-high, a few with heavy, threatened the safety of the new scoreboard, and the Alumni were showered with countless donations in the form of leaves right into their hands. The lack of teamwork was obvious; undoubtedly the squads have learned a lesson and they failed to use it in the opener.

Most of the players' shooting-eyes were off but that is to be expected in the first game. The shots from beyond the foul circle were accurate but the followup work under the hoop was poor. The best dribbling of the game was done by one of the managers, who dribbled the length of the floor between halves. George Amyot was the outstanding player on the floor. George played a nice defensive game, his pass-work was up to par and he charged up five fields and a foul for a total of eleven points. Lehman and Walko with eight points apiece and Simmons and Frament with seven followed Amyot's pace.

For the Alumni Lansing featured with eight points secured by four beautiful pop shots. Jerry Amyot and George Bancroft, State's great of a few years back, contributed six points apiece to the Alumni cause. The Alumni jockeys did a sweet job from the bench. Rog Bancroft contributed plenty with his remarks such as "First time in twenty years, fellows" when the Alumni trailed by three points late in the second half. In fact, Rog really featured in the game with his loud groan of anguish as he lifted his frame from the floor on a jump-ball.

State seems to have a high-scoring outfit with plenty of potentialities. A little more work and closer operation and teamwork should weld the varsity into a formidable opponent for any team on the schedule. The box score for the game is as follows:

Box score table with columns: Name, Pts., Rebs., Total. Includes players like Torres, Freeman, Johnson, etc.

Potter Club, Extras Win Bowling Games

Potter Club handed a trimming to College house the venerable Grads, subdued the Commuters, and Sigma Lambda Sigma fell victim to the onslaughts of the Extras in a set of intramural bowling matches Monday night at the Palace Recreation hall. These contests marked the fourth week of activity for the leaders under the supervision of Norm DeNiet.

Bill Hopke reports that rumbling will begin Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock and will continue at that time every Tuesday and Thursday. The director anticipates the fact that these sessions are to be informal.

'42 Quintet Bows To Business Five On Local Court

'42 Quintet Bows To Business Five On Local Court
Brauner, Finnegan Feature as Fresh Drop Opener by 46-38 Tally

The State frosh succumbed to a fast Albany Business college five Friday night on the Albany "Y" court to a score of 46-38.

Coach Hersh started Merritt, Hilton, Brauner, Dickson, and Scott. Before the first quarter was over, State led by 11-3. At this point Hersh inserted his second string. The lads played exceptionally fast, but Albany Business put on the pressure and at half time the host led by 25-17.

During the first half, Albany Business centered its plays around Finnegan, high scorer of the contest. There was no ten-second line and consequently Finnegan laid back near his basket. His team threw passes to him with the result that he sank six field goals during the first half.

The frosh first team played the entire second half with Seifert and Lehman substituting for just a minute. State put on a heated drive, but never could overcome that lead which the business aggregation had set up earlier in the game. The conspicuous elements in the game consisted of frequent fouling by the ABC squad. Nearly their entire squad saw service because of penalties. Evident also was the strategy of Coach Hersh who alternated his defenses from zone to a man to him whenever the occasion demanded it. It was this factor which stymied the work of Finnegan. The business cage start was unable to really go on a scoring spree.

State's outstanding performers were Brauner, Dickson, and Scott. Among them they totaled twenty-eight of the thirty-six points, with Brauner leading the attack with thirteen.

The basketball teams have been organized for the inter-class contest with the following as managers for their class team: June Palmer, '39; Virginia Mitchell, '40; Mildred Foley, '41; Dorothy Dougherty, '42.

The games will be played every Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. This week two games were played: the senior-frosh game, 8-10, and the junior-sophomore game, 12-14. All these cut for basketball credit have been practicing regularly on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons in the gym from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock. The gym is also open for practice on Saturday mornings from 10:00 to 12:00 o'clock. At this time basketballers may brush up on their playing without running into boozers or fezzers.

Each class must play every other class two times in the interclass contest. To the class winning the greatest number of games will go the basketball cup with the numerals of the winning class engraved on it.



Coach Hersh, 39, and Walt Simmons, 40, veteran members of the varsity quintet, who are expected to bear the brunt of the Owls' offensive in tonight's clash with R.P.I. on the latter's court.

Owls to Face K.P.I. On Collar City Court

Owls to Face K.P.I. On Collar City Court
Continued from page 1, column 1. start against the Trojans. That would mean Walko at center, Hersh and Frament at guard and Simmons and Lehman at the forward points. All five men faced R.P.I. in last year's games and know what to expect from the opposition.

The intense rivalry and spirit that exists make it impossible to predict whether State will walk off with the Trojan's Wooden Horse or if R.P.I. will grab the State Owl. Form or experience mean little in such a game because many a traditional game has been settled by sheer fight and the will to win. The State squad is convinced that they will tear the Engineers apart and come home with their Owl draped with scalp.

Frosh Meet R.P.I. Frosh The preliminary battle will find the frosh of State engaging the R.P.I. freshmen. In spite of their defeat last week at the hands of Albany Business college, the frosh are raring to go. They, too, have the jump on R.P.I. frosh as far as experience under fire goes and this may be a telling factor in the final count. Brauner, Merritt, Scott, Dickson, and Hilton are expected to start for the frosh.

The preliminary game will start at 7:30 o'clock, to be followed by the varsity contest at 8:30 o'clock. All those who desire to accompany the team may sign up for a bus on the main bulletin board in the Rotunda of Draper hall.

Smith to Talk at Forum

Smith to Talk at Forum Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock Dr. Donald V. Smith, professor of social studies will open the first of five public forum meetings held in the Unitarian Universalist church. He will talk on "The American Way."

LEADERS OF COURT OFFENSIVE



Virginia Mitchell, 40, basketball captain, is particularly proud of the freshmen turning out for practice. Special attention should be given to the frosh because they are unusually clever in their play. But since the sophomores are experienced, the frosh will have to be especially good. The rivalry game between the sophomores and freshmen, scheduled for this Wednesday, December 14, should be a hard-fought game.

Close Contests Mark Rivalries

Close Contests Mark Rivalries
Managers Organize Teams; Frosh Display Talent in Practice Tilts

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### State Will Cooperate in Drive For Chinese Student Aid Fund

Would you walk a thousand miles across mountains for a chance at a college education? Could you take lecture notes in a bomb-proof cellar or an examination during an air raid? Can you imagine a student body using caves as classrooms and dugouts as dormitories? Chinese students actually have been doing just such things since the opening of the present Sino-Japanese War. At Nanking and other universities, thousands of students have had to live and work in caves and dugouts. Many have had to leave their destroyed universities and move many miles inland in order to continue their studies.

Out of one hundred colleges and universities in China, thirty-five have been totally or partially destroyed, and others are being used as barracks by Japanese troops. By ox-cart and on foot, entire student bodies have moved inland from the war zone. They have traveled thousands of miles through war-harassed country to frontier cities such as Sian, Chengtu, and Kwenming, where colleges are now re-opening.

This mass migration of students under the press of war conditions has created a situation which needs remedying immediately. The cities into which they are moving are totally unprepared to receive them. They need food, clothing and shelter. Fellowship and recreation must be provided to keep them from breaking under the strain. The Chinese government and private institutions are doing all they can under

### Don't Look Now But—Mailboxes Are Moving

Oh, gee! I wonder where that mail box can be—so do we, so do we, so do we.

This is going to be State's new version of a "Ticket-a-Tasket" very shortly for the student mailboxes are about to disappear from their familiar position opposite the lockers in Draper hall before we go home for the Christmas holidays.

Where is the new domicile of those "letter bearers," guys and gals? It will be moved to the corridor on the first floor of Husted hall near the Hygiene office. And still more wonderful is that there will now be four sections to the mailbox instead of the present two. Progress has at last reached State.

Now when "billet-doux" and warnings come out and there is a general "pop" of students, the Hygiene office will be very convenient, don't you think?

Geo. D. Jeoney, Prop Dial 5-1913

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### Sororities to Conduct Annual Rushing Events

(Continued from page 1, column 5) afternoon the sororities will learn what freshmen that they bid have likewise stated their preference to join that sorority. Monday night the sororities will send out their formal bids which the freshmen will receive Wednesday morning.

In former years formal rushing took place the weekend following final examinations. This year the faculty has granted approval to this tentative arrangement, which, if successful, will be incorporated in the regular Intersorority rush rules.

### Greek Will Celebrate Yuletide with Parties

(Continued from page 1, column 3) rangements, Della Dolan, Regina Murphy, Ruth Dillon, seniors; Rita Sullivan, '40, Mildred Foley, Jane Hanford, Marie Lalonde, sophomores; entertainment, Rosemary Brucker, Beatrice Dower, Enes Novelli, Frances Riani, sophomores.

Delta Omega: refreshments, Doris Palmer, '38; decorations, Janet Busacker, '41; gifts, Noreen Cappiello, '41; entertainment, Rose Pastore, '41.

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# State College News

## Greeks Receive Ninety Freshmen Into Pledgeship

### Gamma Kappa Phi Sorority Gains Seventeen Girls; Highest Number

Miss Helen Hall Moreland, dean of students, who supervised the new period of formal rushing on December 7, 8, and 9, instead of the customary mid-term weekend in February, announces that ninety freshmen women and one junior will be pledged to eleven of State college's sororities. The results were determined Monday after the class of 1942 and the sorority women had handed in their preferences to the dean of student's office.

Gamma Kappa Phi heads the list as to number, receiving seventeen new members. Chi Sigma Theta is second with fifteen and Kappa Delta third with fourteen new pledges. Alpha Epsilon Phi runs a close fourth with twelve pledges.

### Official Pledge List

The official pledge list, as released by the office of the dean of students is as follows:

Delta Omega: Madeline Evans, Arlene Sadler, Marjorie Tins, Katherine E. Trowbridge, and Jerline Winterberger.

Kappa Delta: Armede Black, Janet Brown, Betty Cummings, June Hausshalter, Dolores Havlicek, Anita Holm, Mary Klein, Margaret Ledbetter, Katherine Peterson, Frances Shapley, Elizabeth Simmons, Virginia Sirdam, Jane Wilson, and Katherine Wilson.

Psi Gamma: Marie Crauer, Geraldine Grinter, Janet Krantz, Katherine Richards and Jane Williams.

Chi Sigma Theta: Rose DeCokis, '40, Doris Barrett, Mary Brennan, Betty Burke, Anne Cashman, Margaret Furey, Mary Gauthier, Elaine Harvey, Helen A. Krizka, Elizabeth Jane Maid, Ann Monaghan, Ruth O'Donnell, Mary Ozmom, Jeannette Ryerson and Shirley Warz, freshmen.

Alpha Epsilon Phi: Pauline Bronstein, Ruth Edwards, Elsie Ferber, Edy the Friedman, Florence Halbrich, Beatrice Hirsch, Selma Leis, Bernice Lenowitz, Blanche Navy, Marie Kappert, Jeanne M. Scheier, and Dorothy Shandensky.

Gamma Kappa Phi: Doris Matersberger, '41, Ethel Appelton, Mary Brierton, Iona Cole, Harriet DeForrest, Marion Dully, Mary Jane Evans, Lucille Paville, Barbara (Continued on page 4, column 1)

### I.B.A. Head Announces New Business Contest

Announcement of the details of the I.B.A. Essay awards, which were established by the Investment Bankers association of America at its recent convention at White Sulphur Springs, was made yesterday by Jean C. Witter, president of the association.

This competition is open to all undergraduates in American colleges or universities. Cash prizes of \$300, \$150, and \$50 will be awarded for the best essays, which, in the judgment of the Jury of Awards, will contribute to a better public understanding of the business of investment banking. Papers must be submitted to this jury not later than July 1, 1939.

It is hoped that some of the contributions will be suitable for publication in "Investment Banking," the journal of the association. The essays are in no way restricted as to scope or method. "Students may treat the subject in its general aspects or concentrate on some special phase. Papers may deal with one or more of the economic or social factors involved, present proposals for changes in the technique of business, or consider phases of the regulatory measures of recent years."

## Mailbox Perusal Shows Presence Of Student Believer in Santa

Friday, December 16, 8:10 o'clock A. M.—lower corridor of Draper hall—"C" section of the mailbox: Carapezza, Casper, Cassidy, Castiglione, Christer, Clark, Claus, I didn't know there was any student by that name? Oh! Santa Claus.

No students, the age of make-believe is not past. There remains here at State at least one student whose impact with science and realism has not destroyed all of the benefits of childhood. Strange, isn't it that I should open this letter by mistake? Let's read it and see what the writer has to say.

Commons State College December 16, 1938.

Santa Claus Esq. North Pole Hq. Skidmore, N. Y. Dear Chris,

I realize St. Nick, that you're not accustomed to receiving letters from students enrolled in teacher training institutions. Of course, at my age I'm not supposed to believe that you exist except as a myth created by those selfish Central avenue mer-

## Kappa Phi Kappa To Hear Cooper To Hear Cooper

### Dr. Graves Will Address Fraternity Members at Next Meeting

Chi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national education fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the new year, Thursday night, January 5, at 7:00 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall.

The early part of the meeting is to be devoted to a discussion of recommendations made in a bulletin recently issued by the national executive council.

The guest speaker at this meeting will be Dr. Hermann Cooper, assistant commissioner for teachers' education and certification. The subject of his address is not known at present.

Under the supervision of its president, Lawrence Stratiner, '39, fraternity leaders have laid most ambitious plans for the next few months. Dr. Warren W. Coxes, director of educational research for the state department of education, is scheduled to address the undergraduate members at the February 16 meeting. He will tell: "What we may expect of education in the next twenty-five years." At this same convocation, a delegate will be elected to represent State college at Kappa Phi Kappa's National Assembly to be concluded this year at Cleveland, Ohio.

Plans for the annual spring banquet are also under consideration. It is to be staged March 31 at the Wellington hotel. Dr. Frank Pierpont Graves, commissioner of education and a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, will be guest speaker.

### Students Will Prepare For French Oral Test

Special classes will be held for students who plan to take the Oral Credit examination in French in February. There will be two scheduled classes.

Classes, in translation will meet on Tuesday every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 o'clock in room 23.

Classes in translation will meet every Monday and Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock in room 21 of Richardson hall.

Students who wish help in preparing for this examination and cannot attend these classes, may make appointments with Mr. John A. Mahar, professor of French, or Dr. Thomas G. Bergin, professor of romance languages.

## Student Council Falls—But Not A Coup d'Etat

Student council topples! Ten people injured! Yes, it is true. The biggest accident in State college's history occurred last Tuesday night when the Student council cabinet crumpled to the floor in the News office while some of those fantastic "litter-bugs" were demonstrating their skill with the aid of Benny Goodman's swing music.

Blood and gore, emaciated bodies were strewn over the floor and near the doors. Broken bones, broken spines, bruises and even scratches were sustained in the accident. When the ambulance arrived to take the victims to the hospital, there was on hand the largest attendance at any public function that ever occurred at this institution.

But folks, don't let us fool you. The cabinet did really topple over and several people who were leaning on the cabinet received a few bruises. Anything can happen in the activities office these days. So when you come there for jotting purposes, beware! Bad luck follows in your footsteps.

## 1942 to Discuss State Traditions

### Faculty Members to Speak on Origin of Customs; Merritt to Lead

Freshman Commission will hold its first meeting of the new year Thursday, January 5, at 3:30 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall. This meeting, which will take the form of a round-table discussion, will be devoted entirely to traditions and customs of State college.

The Commission advisors have planned the program to enlighten the freshmen on questions such as: when and what is the mascot hunt; what happens on Moving-up day; how do freshmen know what to do for banner hunt; just what is there to rivalry; and what does the song Great Fires stand for? Many other questions, which are brought up from the floor, will be discussed.

Paul Merritt, president of the Commission, will act as chairman of the round table group, which consists of former Dean Anna E. Pierce, Dr. Edith O. Wallace, assistant professor in Latin, and Dr. Minnie B. Scotland, assistant professor of biology; Betty Hayford will represent Myskania.

## "Dawn of a New Day" Message To Ring Forth New Year's Eve

Next New Year's eve, every city, town, hamlet and household will unite to celebrate the New York World's Fair of 1939, heralding the "Dawn of a New Day"—a day of peace and progress in the lives of nations and peoples.

Grover A. Whalen, president of the New York World's Fair corporation, the greatest showman in United States' history, calls for a gigantic "get-together" of the country that will radiate from the brilliant display of lights in Times Square.

It will be a coordinated demonstration, planned to unite the millions of Americans in the service of an enterprise devoted to the advancement of international peace, goodwill, and a better understanding among all the peoples of the world.

Ships at sea, American embassies and colonies abroad will also participate in the World's Fair parties.

To simplify the management of the program the arrangements will be handled by forty-eight Fair committees representing every state in the Union.

Promptly at midnight, local electric signs, all timed to the second, will flash the Fair's "Dawn of a New

## State Students To Hear Chorus In 11:10 Assembly

### Edge and Cappiello to Head Drive to Aid Students in War-Torn China

The assembly program today will be a varied and an enjoyable one. For the first time this year, students of State college will have the opportunity to hear State's combined choral society, numbering about 120 men and women students.

In keeping with the Christmas spirit season, the chorus will present a program of carols. These include:

Hodie Christus Natus Est.....Healey Williams  
The March of the Three Kings.....French

The Angels and the Shepherds.....Czechoslovakian Folk Carol  
In Dulci Jubilo.....German Folk Carol

Following the rendition of these carols, the chorus will lead the entire audience in singing such popular and well-known Christmas songs as Adeste Fideles, Hark the Herald Angels Sing, Silent Night, O Little Town of Bethlehem, We Three Kings, and The First Noel.

Collection for Chinese  
The holiday spirit will be further brought out in assembly when a collection is taken up for the relief of students in war-torn China, to enable them to go on with their education. This project is sponsored by the National Student Federation of America and has the approval of Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the college. John Edge, '39, president of student association, and Joseph Cappiello, '40, are supervising the carrying out of the project at State college.

Last year the Far Eastern Student Emergency fund raised money for Chinese student relief. This year, the International Student Service and the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, with N.S.P.A., are trying to raise \$50,000 to add the thousands of college students who need money for the minimum necessities of life: food, clothing and shelter, so that they may carry on their education in the caves and dugouts which are taking the place of their destroyed universities.

At the beginning of the assembly, women students will pass out collection boxes for these Chinese students. You are asked to contribute whatever you feel you are able to give for the support of this work.

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