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**Cliquot Club Eskimos To Play For Senior Hop**

Red Roof of Ten Eyck Hotel Will Be Scene of Dance

On November 6

**ALL STUDENTS INVITED**

Bids for First Social Event Will Be on Sale Next Week

As November 6, 1936, State College's season breaks toward the Senior Homecoming Week, with the arrival of the Harry lesser and his Cliquot Club Eskimos. The hop will take place next Friday night at the red roof of the Ten Eyck Hotel. This is the first event in the season, and it is the first time that a State function has been conducted at this famous hotel. The hop is to be held in the evening, and its theme is the traditional hood and parkas. The Cliquot Club Eskimos will be the entertainers of the evening, and their costumes will consist of a fur-trimmed hood and parkas.

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**AS NEW SECRETARY**

Paul Bolger, '36, will be the new secretary of the Cliquot Club Eskimos.

**Bulger to Superintend**

It has been announced that Paul Bolger, '36, has been named secretary of the Cliquot Club Eskimos. He is a member of the Cliquot Club and has served as chairman of theCliquot Club affairs for the past year. He has also been active in other campus organizations and is well known for his leadership abilities.

**Assembly to Feature**

A recent, extensive inquiry revealed that a total of 172 students have been named to the Cliquot Club Eskimos. This number represents an average of 2.6 students for each Cliquot Club Eskimo. Many of the students are seniors, and it is likely that the Cliquot Club Eskimos will continue to grow in size. TheCliquot Club Eskimos are known for their lively and energetic performances, and they are expected to have a great time at the Senior Hop.

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**State Will Ballot, Discuss National Campaign Today**

**Poll in Assembly to Reveal Platforms of Students**

State College will have its place in the national political campaigns with a political poll and forum to be conducted today. The poll will reveal the political preferences of the student body and in so doing be of interest to all who follow the political events of the time. The forum is open to everyone. There will be special speakers for the major parties and students from the winning party will be allowed to speak in the debate. The forum is designed to acquaint voters with the candidates and the issues they represent.
Let's Have Some Real Debating

Friday's assembly debate counts toward an intramural cup. We share the feeling of those who would protest that it wasn't worth it. The sophomores did more debating than the seniors, but it seemed to us that neither side did much good debating.

The modern conception of a nonsensical topic can be carried on in the approved form of debate, and has been in this college. There are statistics to be gathered; there are logical conclusions to be drawn from such statistics. In fact, a good debater can prove to his audience that ignorance is bliss. He cannot prove his point by blotter, song, long faces, laughter, or unrelated facts. Seniors will recall their first year rivalry debate on "Resolved, that we are gradually becoming a race of horsemen," where something was proved.

We are not attempting to discourage pure energy in school in any way. There is that feeling that victory in such a program should not count toward an intramural debating, and that this is becoming a sort of a game. The assembly debate by the Sophomore Women's Business Club and the Junior Men's Business Club will find itself settling down to a serious debate.

There are still three weeks when the girls remember the conventions; yet still others may start to regret that the next three weeks will be a real different as to how the winning team will be determined. The Senior Men's Business Club will be fighting for the Senior Women's Business Club.

The seniors are doing better than expected. The Senior Women's Business Club has emerged victorious over the Junior Men's Business Club. It is felt that the administration should be made more prominent in the next debate, and the Junior Men's Business Club should be more serious in their preparation for the next debate.

As the Campaign's End Draws Near

This morning's bulletin and tonight's political forum constitute the high point of campaign discussions at State college. The bulletin is prepared by the Political Science Association and distributed to the student body.

The forum will be held on campus and is open to all students. It is sponsored by the Political Science Association and will feature a panel of distinguished politicians who will discuss the current issues and policies of the nation.

The forum will begin at 7:00 PM in the auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public. Everyone is encouraged to attend and participate in the discussion.
Penn freshmen must kiss Ben Franklin's toes

Eager University of Pennsylvania sophomores push the freshmen up to the famed American's statue where they must kiss his toes before they receive their first-class buttons, which, Penn custom says, they must wear for the remainder of the year.

To produce more intense gamma rays than all radium available for medical use

Disease Fighter

This new 1,000,000-volt generator designed by UlScd.Sc Flgfltcr Dr. J. G. Trump of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be harnessed to a huge X-ray tube for the production of high voltage short waves of great penetrating power for the treatment of malignant diseases.

There was no loafing in this play

Tackle

A remarkable night-game photo of Dave Bernard, University of Mississippi halfback, being stopped by a Temple University linesman after a gain of five yards in the game played on Temple's home field.

Depletion of carbon dioxide supply to bring end of world

Predict Doom

Dr. Carl C. Lindgren and Dr. Richard Vollrath, University of Southern California scientists, have predicted extinction of all life on earth at a much earlier date than hitherto anticipated by depletion of the carbon dioxide supply rather than by cooling of the sun. They base their prophecy on the fact that there is at present in the atmosphere only 1,400 times as much carbon dioxide as is withdrawn each year in forming of sedimentary rocks.
He found out why people use Camels.

CAMERON R. MANHATTAN, New York—We've found out why people use Camels. For it is a scientific fact that Camels control the tension of smoking.

Smoking Camels with meals and after helps bring a delightful sense of well-being.

Feasting is one of life's real pleasures. And Camels make it even more enjoyable! Thanks to Camels, food seems better and digestion goes along more easily. For it is scientifically established that smoking Camels at mealtimes and after speeds up the work of digestion—unlike less digestive foods which give you a stomach ache and upset your system.

Leans on his perch in the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, to tell you about Camels. It's his second cup of the day and he's feeling mighty fine.

He's been running for 12 years and now he's 131 miles an hour.

Lester Stoeten, tennis champion, wants you to know that Camels bring him great satisfaction. He's a real "Iron man" and he says Camels are the perfect cigarette for him. He enjoys smoking Camels because they are mild and rich-tasting, and his thesis is quite simple: Camels have a tasty, mild flavor.

John D. M. Hamilton, author and political consultant, has written a book called "The Art of Living" and he knows what he's talking about. He says Camels are the perfect cigarette for him. He's a great judge of food and he says Camels help him to enjoy his meals.

As for digestion and general well-being, Camels are the perfect cigarette for John D. M. He says Camels help him to digest his food and he feels that Camels are the perfect cigarette for him.

Camel cigarettes are always a great success with the public. They are the perfect cigarette for everyone.

In short, Camels are the perfect cigarette for everyone. They bring you a delightful sense of well-being and they are always a great success with the public.
Mount Holyoke is latest to start group study experiments

**Two-unit Plan**

Ten young women at Mount Holyoke College this fall studied under a new plan that calls for work in two subjects of the student's own selection. From the usual requirements, the women will live with the leader of the experiment, as a separate group, in rural New England homestead in the campus edge. Above is shown a group studying French informally, with instructor Paul F. Saintonage.

The President wields the trowel

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**It's pumpkin time again**

Halloween and the maddest goblins punch for the Duke University oompers. It's pumpkin time again. (Express Staff)

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And of course the freshmen lost again this year.

Brawl Each fall the freshmen and sophomores of Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, fight for the honor of inflicting penalties on the losing class, and, true to tradition, the unorganized first-year men lost again this fall. Above is a photo of one of the fiercest centers of the battle.

Hunter College Course Trains Office Workers

Stenographers and office workers will soon be offering college degrees as credentials if the movement inaugurated this fall at Hunter College in New York City gains great headway. Collegiate Life here presents unusual photos showing students at work in the office-classrooms where they are trained to do the many odd jobs about an office that require some special training.

A general view of the office-classroom

Students are taught how to do mimeographing

They are given dictaphone training

Columbia officials protested his protest

Demonstration Robert Burke, middleweight champion boxer and president-elect of Columbia University's junior class, was caught by the cameraman as he delivered a speech to fellow-students protesting his dismissal from the university for participating in a demonstration protesting Columbia's participation in the Nazi-planned Heidelberg University celebration. Demonstrations protesting his dismissal are planned for ten leading universities throughout the U.S.
State Harriers Defeat Aggies

Hill-Dalers Best Opponents; Wicizynski Leads Team In Delhi Victory

The State College cross-country wolf pack traipsed the Delhi Aggie barriers into the muck and more of the latter’s hilly course Friday, October 24, in a hotly contested run. Anthony Wilkynski, athletic scapegoat, led the team to a 27-26 victory, reversing the 26-19 route in 1935.

The stamina-pushed frames of the distance men were tuned to the utmost because of the sloppy conditions of the course. The Aggie athletes struggled uphill toilingly well, but they weren’t able to think down the hill that faced the warners and that meant defeat is approaching. Thus, the 1935 Junior, State junior, might have finished stronger had he not fallen badly, a victim of the treacherous terrain.

Fifty six seconds separated the winner and the track men in the 100. This means that in this, a first year event, more than three sixty four seconds, or about two thousand yards, behind the winner billowed for his team. Tomorrow, the teacher harriers turned to ambitious to tackle the third field hill and duck down, or so their third Covered, paced the team should show no mercy in attempting to run billowed into the ground.

Next year’s squad will have a more complete winning and a more serious, edition, with some of the present team due in graduate school. The experience and confidence that comes of victory in inter-college meets as well as the getting used to Penrose college on the cross-country map in the region.

The order of finishing at Delhi:
Wilkynski, 1935; R. K. Maghie, 1936; Deffenbaker, M. T. 1947; Hallidnle, Delhi, 1938; Reynolds, State, 1939; Sakr, Delhi, 1941; Phibbs, Delhi, 1942.

The senior inter-state, Lurleen, Delhi, 1940; Best, Reherskowilz, Harrington, November 20. For the Senior Hop get your Court Practice Monday

Students Proclaim Elsa Queen Amid Campus Day Pageantry

Elsa Queen Proclaimed

The department store of Albany that is ever anxious to be of service—meeting the Merchandise Demands of the College Woman.

veteran basketball aspirants have settled down to daily practice in preparation for their first tilt, a game with Mercer High School, November 29. Sixteen men are to be kept at practice for two hours, at which time four will be dropped to leave a working squad of twelve.

Coach Thomas Barrington, ’37, will pick the final group from a field of about 80, from which Kelly, Hayter, Tattie, Rezen, De Noef, Yang, Rogers, Lennier, Perry, Greenwood, Phillips, Blower, Quacks and Blodie.

Although a definite schedule has not been announced, the R. P. L. Freshman, Mont Pleasant, Lansingburgh and Amsterdam teams will see action on the Pago Hall court.

Practising sessions have uncovered several unforseen facts which go to make the usual standard in freshman volubility. A hard driving, fast moving quintet resulted from the last meeting of line which they are following.

The faculty has weathered its first defeat Aggies

The faculty has weathered its first defeat of the season, with a score of 19-14. The Wolf Pack showed a marked advantage over the Aggie men in every contest and thev are now ready to face their second deal of the semester.

Hedge was the president of the Day, held at 11 a.m. to 12, which was aided by the voting of the faculty, drove the longest distance on the course.

This year’s schedule will bring strong opposition to the best that this, a first-year team can advance to the series. The rivalry between the senior and junior teams was won by the junior men, the score of 11-10.

The junior-junior team was victorious over the senior-veteran team in the annual women’s hockey game, by a score of 1-0. Queen Elsa witnessed the action, given her honor, from the throne on the sidelines.

The judges awarded first place to the seniors. The seniors completed second, third, fourth.

Fourteen of the fathers crossed the finish line on Saturday, October 24, in the annual Father-Hack Run. La Guarda, 1922, was first in the half marathon, with a time of 1:17.42. The finish was close to the finish line the race, with neither team receiving a good start to the event. However, the victory was achieved by a value of 15 minutes, in the Fall Season Hockey
HF. C.

We have our games across the country of the same period, with the same conditions as the present day and the world in general. The men who were in the front line at the finish line, the same conditions as the present day.

The Wolf Pack is vying with a series of series. The team composed of freshmen and sophomore men and so of the usual members of the Wolf Pack is composed of freshmen and sophomore men and so of the usual Wolf Pack.

The tournament was completed in the same way as the previous Wolf Pack and the event was held on the Tuesday, the first day of the weekend.

Today the team meets Miller high school, in a match that will be the most exciting.

Senior Softballers Submerge Saucers

The senior softballers, followed by the second defeat of the season to the Wolf Pack, and were successful in a meeting of the faculty, the organization that bears the marks of triumph over the juniors.

The seniors were in no better form than their opponents.

Pete Hershkowitz, ‘38, pinch hitting for an absent member of the faculty, was the longest by far of the game, a hard hitting left hander, ready to rollick the game.

Kingston did not keep except that the series hit and hit one near the left field side.

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Hellenics

Big things!

On Sunday, Delta Omega celebrated the 40th anniversary of its founding. State college faculty members of DO who attended the tea were Miss Edith Wallace, Miss Agnes Futterman, Miss Catherine Pfeiffer, Miss Eunice Ferine, Miss Anne Louise Gushing, and Miss Elizabeth Shaver. Best wishes to DO.

Phi Lambda boasts one new pledge—Mabel Farrell, '80—and five new members—Evelyn Lindros, Margaret Abrahams, '37, and Gertrude Tryon, '38.

Ruth Saxby, '21, was welcomed into pledge membership at Delta Omega. At Chi Sig—Jane Maloney, '38. A flutter of pledge wings was made at Phi Delt by Audrey Nell and Mary Burlingame, sophomores.

Chi Sig announces the marriage of Kathryn Mulqueen, '20, to Dr. W. L. Kiley. Beta Zeta announces the engagements of Edith Garrison, '37 to Lorn Calkin of Washington, D.C., and Laura Styn, '33, to Lester Brown of Walden, N.Y.

A.E.Phi held a Founders Day tea Sunday—celebrating the twenty-seventh year since the sorority was founded at Barnard. Best wishes to you girls, too!

Gamma Kappa's newest honoraries are Coach and Mrs. Hatfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Abbott.

Beta Zeta is voting Republican—at least at a straw vote taken at their tea party. Alf Lambert's supporters substituted a six-months' vacation twice a year, while the Democrats favored a six-day week end. Much, much fun! Alpha Phi Society announces the marriage of Carolyn Latour, '27, to Fred Wilpolt of Philadelphia. Kappa Delta welcomes into full membership Catherine James, '37. Ruth Mitchell, '38. Marjorie Albright, Helen Dunning, and Marion Dayton.

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Students to Direct Extra-Class Groups

Education 115 Furnishes Twenty Advisors of Milne Activities

Blending the extra-class activities of Milne high school are some twenty State college students, in connection with Education 115, a laboratory course in extra-class activities. The course is directed by Dr. Robert W. Froebel, assistant professor of education.

Some new events for the fall are: Margaret Herbert and Victoria Ritter, graduate students, and Elizabeth Strong, '37.

Club directors are: advanced dramatics club, Marjorie Cooper, graduate student; senior high school dramatics, Miss Eunice Ferine, '21; beginning dramatics club, Blanche Sturman, '21; stamp club, Dorothy Knappe, '21; beginning dancing club, Irene Frenchnall, '37; 20th athletic club, Helen Knappe, graduate student; athletic club, '36 year, Miss Eunice Ferm, graduate student; boys' swimming club, Dean Strong, '21; boys' athletic club, '21 year, Wood Sayre, '21; sub-delivery club, Eleanor Wilke, graduate student; airplane club, Maxine Whitcomb, graduate student.

Junior high school news, Herbert Adler, '37; advisor to student council, Robert Merrick, '37; assistant with assemblies, Pauline McDonald, graduate student; assistant with parties, Isabel Matheson, '37, and Mary Page, '30; president at junior high school reception, Dr. Marion Jones, graduate student.

. . . This is the first cigarette I ever smoked that really satisfies me

Not strong, not harsh and it has all the flavor and aroma you could ask for.

That settles it . . . from now on, it's Chesterfield.