State College News

**Alumni Quartet To Take Court Against Varsity**

Rivals To Play Traditional Tilt On Page Hall Front Tomorrow Night

Traditional rivalry will once again face Page Hall and end tomorrow night when the State line returns to play host to the Alumni. This season's "odd" grants will put one of the strongest faces ever to represent the Alumni on the floor.

The Purple and Gold crew found their stable last Saturday night when they found the first gritting quarter of the season. Now, as the game progresses, the Alumni will be able to meet the old line in the front of the run. A galaxy of stars of future years, going back as far as State's memory serves, have appeared, who the undergraduates led by Roger Banks as captain. A quarter or more than a dozen of 14-24s, will give a good contest.

Among those who will represent the Alumni will be: Bill Carey; John Callahan; Bob Huggins; Paul Bulger; Jerry Jones and Dick Morison.

Page Hall set with a determination to counter-buff the "power men" of State's colleges, the Alumni always invades Page Hall in force. Students Association officers are in to be elected in April and the field shall lie in a convention to conduct the main-go.

State College for Teachers, Albany, N. Y., Friday, February 19, 1937.

**Speculation Is Still Rampant As To Prom Queen's Identity**

Festive Junior Weekend Begins Tonight With Prom at Ten Eyck As Highlight

Tea Dance From 2:00 to 5:00 Tomorrow Will Conclude Week's Events

RANDALL TO PLAY

Miss Ryan Heads Committees; Hartfieds and Frenches Are Champions

Those who still feel fascinated after the Prom tonight will have a chance to dance farther at the Junior Tea dance, tomorrow afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00 which in the High School gymnasium, will be conducted by Greely Randall and his "SUS" orchestra.

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In Memoriam

The entire college was deeply grieved to learn of the death of Anne Rosenthal. Such a loss seems particularly hard to bear in the case of one so young and apparently so full of potentialities so soon to be unexpectable. The News wishes to express its sincere sympathy to her family and friends.

What Are Juniors For?

Tonight, we dance; tomorrow, we lunch and tea. What are these Juniors for and why are they here in State college?

Juniors, the first member of our rival class, the ones who excite the received report —regulating nomination and acceptance speeches in assembly —could be handled by Student council which runs all assembly programs. What are the additional advantages of that system as against the present?

We have an opportunity to increase your chances of getting a job. Get to know Paul Bulger, secretary of the appointment bureau, and see if he knows you.

He will be able to give you a more efficient and satisfying recommendation for this knowledge. He is the only person in the college who knows you well enough to offer suggestions, hints as to what qualities a principal likes in his teachers.

Make the most of this opportunity and prove that Juniors are here to get jobs.

Again We Ask

We notice that the new report on the Election commission, "revived" by the committee on elections, announced the same as the original report. Therefore we reiterate our criticisms.

What is the real reason for setting up a permanent Election commission? The one prevailing activity stated in the powers of the commission in the revised report regulating nomination and acceptance speeches in assembly —could be handled by Student council which runs all assembly programs. What are the additional advantages of that system as against the present?

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Cover To Cover

"For Real in the Country"

Kevin E. Flanagan

Miss Skinner has written a series of short essays on the New Yorker Type. They have appeared in several different magazines singly and have been gathered into one volume by Dodd, Mead and company.

Most people, with any sense of humor at all, chuckle at these stories, wryly. To pick out the humorous, which is Miss Skinner's forte, is to press the telephone key on Long Island. Humorous because Miss Skinner has a sense of humor and she never forgets that she is writing for other people. She never forgets that she is writing for other people.

The articles which would interest and amuse must appeal to different personalities. "For Real in the Country" the first essay and one from which the book takes its title, is a humorous one. The very title itself is a bit of humor.

And now from step in ships, to step on boats, the "Sailor's Tale," about "a young man on foreign travel, who up his weight by slopping by the houndsmeat, smoking, and drinking to his heart's content."

Yours sincerely,

The Statesman

Well, the usual three-year, prom Statesman has been given a week's vacation with pay. We carry on the torch and the dance is over till next year.

The Statesman calls upon you to send in your promotions for the next year. The Statesman requests also to have you make an effort to build up as many teams as possible.

What were the scores and the nominations for the week of our fair campus during the weekend?...

All the usual guest speakers were there... There was a report of a new state of mind which the commission is to regulate... ballot was taken in the open quad of State college for the student association... the commission member running for office this year was in favor of a two-thirds vote of the student association before the election of the Commission should stand... unless student option is soon clearly in favor of a change.

Communication

Editor State College News:

Because in the last Student council meeting the commission member running for office this year was in favor of a two-thirds vote of the student association before the election of the Commission should stand... unless student option is soon clearly in favor of a change.

Don't you want to be a part of the greatest college publication in Pennsylvania?... the Statesman is still forward to a much needed revision in the coming day.

And now, who will be Prom queen this year?...

Your guess is as good as ours when it comes to these things... and decisions too. Keep hoping, keep working on your nominations for the next line of your favorite... and the list of couples and compare the future ones for September Students.

We note that KIR has added and held his own... and the press of ink is too much to bear... so Peter's Pete should be introduced... or do we.

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Refuge Found In Classrooms

**STUDENTS** and faculty of Indiana’s state university at Bloomington came to the rescue of many of the state’s flood-haunted citizens when refugees from devastated Ohio River valley cities and farms appealed for help. They housed them in university classrooms, fed them and provided entertainment for the long, weary hours of waiting and hoping that was the lot of these flood-stricken people.

**Registration**
Instructor Ben W. Miller took names of all cared for by the University under Red Cross direction.

**Clothing for the well . . . beds and medicine for the sick**
University students and faculty members acted as nurses and clothing distributors, working long hours to speedily provide for the needs of what seemed a never-ending stream of refugees. At the left is a dazed and sick family in a schoolroom, happy and grateful for comfort and relief. Above is a group of students sorting clothing for flood survivors.

**Entertainment shortened tedious hours**
This group is listening to the radio set up by University officials in the gymnasium.
Cosmetology

It's Now a University Course at California

Mindful of the fact that women spend millions of dollars every day for beauty treatments, the University of California has started a university course for beauty parlor workers ("cosmetologists"). This is the first university course for "COS." workers in the United States professions, the University of California has started the "cosmetology" course for beauty parlor workers ("cosmetologists") in the United States.

Students learn by practical experience the intricate methods of "cosmetology". These students learn by practical experience the intricate methods of "cosmetology". This course is teaching students how to turn limp, straight strands into "natural curls." An interested class pays close attention as Mrs. Blalock demonstrates her "cosmetology" course at the University of California. Mrs. Blalock finds them more practical for instruction than the hair of flesh-and-blood models. A lady in the left foreground and the other lady in the right background are having their hair dried. Their hair is being turned into "natural curls." An interested class pays close attention as Mrs. Blalock demonstrates her "cosmetology" course at the University of California.

Double chin vanishes when students apply the Faradic treatment. The operator holds one electrode of the electrical instrument, and the patient the other. The operator then "massages" the patient's face and neck, and the patient's double chin begins to disappear.

Wig shop models for this class in making "natural curls." The wig shop models for this class in making "natural curls." A lady in the left foreground and the other lady in the right background are having their hair washed. They are models for this class in making "natural curls.

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Radio students "practice what they preach"

Warning. This group of student radio dramatists are given the sign warning them that they'll be on the air in two minutes in another broadcast from the Drake University campus studios.

They're drinking in honor of another guild sale

Medieval-cloaked Dick Thomas and Jack Merriman of Alfred University lift their cups of fruit punch at the guild sale conducted annually by the New York State College of Ceramics.

Helpers Delta Gamma at Washburn College pretend that they're helping to build the new chapter house they moved into on Feb. 1.

This makes him a mighty cold Greek

Ducking. A Vanderbilt University freshman takes a submerging in Centennial Park lake as one of the tortures preliminary to becoming a fraternity man.
Here are the five beauties aspiring to the queenly throne of Junior Prom:
left to right (top) Eleanor Miller, Janet Dibble and Lucille Zak; (bottom) Ann Olson and Stella Sampson.

Juniors Present Special Edition

As our contribution to the week-end program, we, the Junior members of the News board, present this special edition with rotogravure supplement.

Compiling this issue has been a responsibility we have been happy to assume, and we extend our appreciation to all those who cooperated with us.

It is our pleasure to dedicate this edition to our fellow classmates, and we hope that it will serve as a memento of that gala Junior week-end of the class of 1938.
JUNIOR ASSOCIATE MANAGING EDITORS who edited the junior issue of the NEWS with its rotogravure supplement. Left to right are Warren Denamore, Sophie Wolzok, and David Smith.

THE INGLE ROOM OF THE ALUMNI RESIDENCE HALL where the Junior Tea Dance will be conducted tomorrow afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00.

CLASS GUARDIANS.
Rosemary Dickinson and Elizabeth Morrow, members of Mye­kania, senior honorary society, who are class guardians.

CO-CHAIRMEN. Elizabeth Appeldoorn and Herbert Drooz, who are co-chairmen of the Junior Luncheon on Saturday.

OFFICERS. Left, Richard Cox, president of the Junior class; and at the right, Leslie Knox, vice-president of the Student association.
FORMER PLAYERS TO RETURN TOMORROW

**Former Players**

The annual alumni basketball game will be held at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow afternoon, the proceeds to be used for the maintenance of the court and the purchase of new equipment.

**Season Outlook**

The President of the Board of Managers, Mr. [name], has expressed his confidence in the team's ability to perform well this year. The team has undergone some changes, with several new players joining the roster. However, the returning members have shown a strong determination to succeed.

**Schedule**

- **Dec. 10**: Home game against [Opponent A]
- **Dec. 17**: Away game against [Opponent B]
- **Dec. 24**: Home game against [Opponent C]
- **Jan. 1**: Away game against [Opponent D]
- **Jan. 15**: Home game against [Opponent E]

**Pre-Game Activities**

- **Dec. 9**: Alumni mixer at the Alumni Clubhouse
- **Dec. 14**: Pre-game dinner at [Location]

**Sponsors**

- **College of Arts and Sciences**
- **Business Administration Department**
- **Engineering Department**

**Support**

Thank you to all those who have supported us throughout the season. Your contributions have been crucial to our success. We look forward to seeing you all at the game tomorrow afternoon.
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Advanced Dramatics class will take place at 8:30 o'clock, Tuesday, in plays will be directed by Florence and lights, Paul Ditttnan; costumes, Lillian Olson, seniors; Marjorie Crist,ing, Lucille Clarke; costumes, Flor­

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