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Delta Omega, Kappa Delta, and Chi Sigma Theta Each Induct Twelve

One hundred and four women students were welcomed as pledges into the sororities on Sunday, according to the announcement of the annual formal induction ceremonies.

Delta Omega, Kappa Delta, and Chi Sigma Theta are the three sororities that were inducted. According to the list provided, each sorority welcomed twelve new members.

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UNION, Temple, Syracuse, Hamilton, and Columbia To Be Represented

DANCE TO BEGIN AT 9:00

Music Will Be Furnished By Beby Lowell and His All-American Orchestra

One hundred fifty couples will dance tonight as guests of the junior class of the annual junior week-end activities. Music will be furnished by Beby Lowell and his all-American orchestra, comprised of students from various music schools, including Columbia, Temple, Syracuse, and Hamilton.

FISCHER TO SPEAK IN JEWISH CENTER ON RUSSIA TODAY

President A. R. Fischer will speak tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Jewish Center auditorium. Mr. Fischer, a well-known journalist and author, will discuss Russia today, covering its political, social, and economic aspects. The event is sponsored by the Jewish Center and is open to the public.

STATE COLLEGE WOMEN WILL DISPLAY

LATEST STYLES AT ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM

Students were welcomed as pledges into Delta Omega, Kappa Delta, and Chi Sigma Theta. Each sorority welcomed twelve new members. The state college will welcome 104 new pledges. The dance will begin at 9:00 p.m. tonight as juniors begin their annual week-end activities. R. P. I. will head the list of male guests, with Union, Temple, Syracuse, Hamilton, and Columbia to be represented. Music will be furnished by Beby Lowell and his all-American orchestra. President A. R. Fischer will speak tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Jewish Center auditorium. He will discuss Russia, covering its political, social, and economic aspects. The event is sponsored by the Jewish Center and is open to the public.

State College Women Will Display Latest Styles At Annual Junior Prom

State College women will display the latest fashions at the annual junior prom. The prom is an annual event, and students look forward to it as a chance to showcase their style and socialize with their peers. The event is open to all students and is a highlights of the social calendar for the junior class.
CHEER WITH A PURPOSE

Tonight the State College basketball team will endeavor to add a third victory in a row to the season's record. The players are in fine form, and no student any longer attempts to wait until a remark is finished. It is quite possible that a valuable fact may be gleaned, to leaving the field. It is an experience that is not without value. A patient teacher, who in the opinion of some, has not been investigated. It may be that students will respond to this urgent call pledged approximately $0,001. For money will be as prompt as it has been for the alumni authorities. Anonymity will be preserved if so desired. The NEWS does not print communications unless the writer is identified. The case material is so finely organized and how much is pure imagination in the whores. They include the presentation of many and diverse educational themes. The class managars are as follows: seniors: Irma Billington and Janthora; juniors-freshmen, and seniors. The class dinner, the banquet to be held in the Hotel Ten Eyck, will be the red carpet. Legends of Charlemagne. Thirty-one issues of the field. It has yet to be seen throughout the story is finely blended with the halo of mysterious charm which is the essence of what all men seek in the women they love. Elva Nealon, '32. "I think that it brings to life again the exploits of wandering knights, lovely ladies, and the turkled castles of old. Sra Hall, the class manager, according to a letter.

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CLASS TO DIRECT SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Education 110 Students Lead High School Clubs, Miss Haier Says

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These students are as follows: Ann Goldberg, Jane R. MacLaughlin, Isabel Fend, Edward Tschirnegg, and Frances Davis, seniors; Richard Him, graduate student; and Mildred Cwerniev, junior.

They are Annette Lewis and Audrey Flowers, seniors.

Other classroom attendence will also be given to the extra curricular activities, taught by the class in Education 110, a course in extracurricular activities taught by Dr. Robert S. Fritzsche of the Millrose School.

STATE TO DEBATE HAMILTON COLLEGE

Rice and Miller to Meet Team in Contest, February 24, Dr. Thompson Says

The men's varsity debate team will meet Hamilton College in a debate to be conducted Wednesday night, February 24, at 8:30 in the school's auditorium, according to Dr. George R. Rice, and Kenneth Miller, the various topics for debate and professor of English and director of the theater.

This is the fourth time the two teams have met since Hamilton two years ago, Rice acted as first speaker, and Miller as alternate.

The subject of the debate will be whether the Federal government should be restricted in its ability to hold the affirmative side. The con side's argument will be time in length, the rebuttal for the aff.

This is the first time that Rice and Miller have met in debate in the state of New York. Rice has debated for four years on the team since his sophomore year.

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MILLROSE, N.Y.
Faculty who have shown an active interest in Class affairs

Alrina Lewis, associate managing editor of the State College News, who is general publicity chairman for the junior week-end.

William Collins, who is chairman of the flowers and taxis committees for junior week-end.

Laura Styn, who is junior associate of the Y.W.C.A. and undergraduate representative on the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet. Miss Styn is chairman of favors for the junior prom.

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Dean William H. Metzler, who has guided the destinies of the class of 1932 in the scholastic field since its matriculation in September, 1929.

Mary Trelle, chairman of the junior homecoming committee at the DeWitt Clinton hotel and class manager of athletics.

Helen Grosh, chairman of the music committee for junior prom, who is a member of the College music council.

Bernard Kerbel, associate managing editor of the Echo, who will act as toastmaster at the junior banquet tomorrow noon at the DeWitt Clinton hotel.

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Above, Dr. A. R. Brobaczak, and below, Dean Anna E. Pierce, who are serving as patrons for the annual junior prom tonight.

Above are five members of the junior prom committee, which has charge of arrangements for the three events: the promenade, the luncheon, and the tea dance. They are, left to right: Ralph Harris, Katherine Long, Margaret Service, Alva Lewis, and Laura Xim.

Below are past and present managers of basketball. Above is Harold Harrwell, '22, and below is Kenneth Miller, also '22. Miller is sports editor of the News and is a member of Mykamia.

PLANS FOR RESIDENCE HALL

The plans for the new women's elementary as represented by the state architect. The erection of these buildings will probably begin some time within the next year, provided the alumnae committee's plans for securing funds are successful. Money is secured through senior pledges.

1933—FIRST CLASS TO USE NEW BUILDING

Miller hall, Page hall, auditorium, gymnasium, and Richardson hall, the three new buildings, which were completed in 1928. The class of 1933 was the first to use these three buildings. The adding of these buildings shows an advancement in the prestige of State college. They were the first to be built since 1904 when Husted, Draper, and Hawley halls were built.
We’re the class of ’33, of dear old S. C. T.— —

As freshmen: In September, 1929, we, the class of ’33, entered State College for Teachers, innocent, big-eyed, eager with ambition; we started strongly and with fine intentions. Fall was the perfect year for entering classes. There were frosh-soph football games, freshmen baseball, horseless carriage races, interclass scrimmages, history 1 and Physical Training 1. We were busy! We learned to catch a baseball, played touch football, and made many new friends.

That second semester! Some of our classmates were giàlished, some studied, some slacked off, some overflowed, and some were crammed. The freshman debate was held, the annual found; the pole rush was lost, the tug of war gave us weariness, freshman basketball game was held; victory marked the girls’新鲜basketball tilt, we won the stunt and carried our way to an interclass tie in the song. Our May Day, Fr. 1930, we had our first annual class banquet.

As sophomores: June Gordon led 1930 through our second year. Events came quickly after freshman week camp. Recreation, sales, selling, sight-seeing, and tangled schedules and class life, and in between the studying, we found time to make new friends.

As juniors: Bruce Filby guides the destinies of 1933 through our second year. We Arc scholars, journalists, athletes, and above all we are State College students and proud of it.

We have been weakened by time, but we have added new members, new strength. We trust our future, and find it so.
Who’s Who in 1933—fifteen members of ’33 and two

Dr. Aim W. Risky, head of the history department, who led the class of ’33 through history.

Katherine Long, College song leader for this year, who has led the class of ’33 in singing since its freshman days.

Clinton Stuyart, who was College cheer leader last year and has served on class committees.

Katherine Moore, vice-president of the student association and treasurer of the Girl’s Athletic Association, has represented ’33 in sports, student council, and social affairs.

Marcia Goli, secretary of debate council and prominent in dramatic presentations.

Frances M. Reeder, a member of the debate and art council and has worked on many committees for class of ’33.

John Grotvenor, chairman of the music committee for junior prom tonight, who will direct the annual Troubadour minstrel show in March this year.

William Quirk, one of ’33’s finest actors on State’s stage this year.