1934 PROM TO BE AT AURANIA CLUB
Juniors to Pick Dance Queen; To Take Part in Easter Parade
Music Festival March 2
Presentations for junior week-end, which will take place February 24 and 25, are almost completed, according to Miss Margaret W. Goodrich, general chairman of the week-end activities.

Tad Dreyer's orchestra, which played at Young's Chinese and American restaurant in New York city last spring, will again be the music for the junior prom to be conducted Friday, February 24, in Page hall. During the dance, the Queen of the Junior Prom will be presented to the guests at 1:30 o'clock with a lecture by Newman. At noon the same day, at Noonan hall, Miss Margaret W. Goodrich will address the Junior Prom candidates and candidates for state offices. The dance will be held on the main balcony in the 111 Church street structure.

Greeks to Have Formal Rushing on February 4
Rumors that the senior secretaries are considering for membership will be seconded Friday, February 3, when the seniors go to Bowers; 26, presided over their last open council meeting to determine the number of new members for the senior class. These members will be those that are the newest and who could be more easily acquired before entering the profession afterward.

FORMAL RUSHING ON FEBRUARY 3
Reports indicate that a new system of preferential bidding may be adopted by the Greek organizations for the high school students. Those students will have to circle their choices on cards to be submitted at the Greek headquarters, and the choices will be matched to those submitted at the sorority headquarters.

COURTSHIP MANNER OF SALUTATION AND CONDUCT AT PLAYS RECEIVE CENSURE
Manner of Salutation and Conduct At Plays Receive Censure
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New System
Interwomen's council has adopted a system of preferential bidding for the year. The method of the bid is a two-step process, first, the second and third choices of the sorority will be submitted to the council, and second, the third choices will be submitted to the council. The third choices will then be matched to the second choices, and the second choices will be matched to the first choices of the fraternity.

Club to Conduct Annual Retreat Beginning Today
Seutter club will conduct an annual retreat beginning today and continuing through the week-end. The location of the retreat is at 111 Church street, the home of the club. The retreat will be held from 11:30 to 1:30 o'clock, and a luncheon will be served.

Dr. Charles A. Williams, principal of the college, will conduct the retreat, and the group will be led in devotional exercises by Rev. J. B. Smith, pastor of the Madison Avenue Church. Miss Margaret W. Goodrich, a member of the sorority, will be one of the speakers and will conduct the retreat.

Facility Members give Opinions Regarding Student Courtesy;
Manner of Salutation and Conduct At Plays Receive Censure
The members of the facility have given opinions regarding the problem of student courtesy and manners of salutation and conduct at plays. The members of the facility have given opinions regarding the problem of student courtesy and manners of salutation and conduct at plays. The members of the facility have given opinions regarding the problem of student courtesy and manners of salutation and conduct at plays. The members of the facility have given opinions regarding the problem of student courtesy and manners of salutation and conduct at plays.

Dramatics Class Will Give Plays
Elementary Students Will Have Program of Drama at 8:30 in Page Auditorium
Miss Dorothy M. Smith, director of the Dramatics class, has announced that the class will present a program of plays to the elementary students at 8:30 o'clock in Page auditorium. Miss Smith has announced that the class will present a program of plays to the elementary students at 8:30 o'clock in Page auditorium.

State Quintet Will Meet Hamilton Tonight at 8:15 in Page Gymnasium
Unsolicited Records for Both Teams Insures Sweety Game
The State quintet will meet Hamilton tonight at 8:15 in Page gymnasium. The Hamilton quintet which also boasts a clean record has defeated the major opponents in its territory, and the caliber of its opponents is higher than that of the teams which State has yet to date.

Coach Baker has run his squad through intensive practice sessions during the week and reports no casualties among the starting players.

The regular starting lineup which was beaten by Jersche against Hartwick and St. Stephens, is intact against Hamilton. The lineup consists of Ken Hall, center, Goose Hamilton, left back, Charlie Halsted, left half, forward, Hartwick, and Charlie Halsted, left half, forward. Coach Baker has installed a system of playing with five forwards on the field in the games against Ray Harris and Tom Garrett, forwards. Bill Harris, junior, forward, Bill Harris, junior, forward, Bill Harris, junior, forward, Bill Harris, junior, forward, Bill Harris, junior, forward, Bill Harris, junior, forward.

Hustling and hustling, which has been the rule of the day, has caused the Hamilton offense to be stymied. The Hamilton squad has included in its line-up many players with considerable experience in the line-up.

Arranges Games
Ralph Harr, a third-year student in the junior basketball team, will meet Elmira college in the Page hall gymnasium tonight.

Y.W.C.A. Will Have Sale Of Second-hand Book
The Y.W.C.A. will have a sale of second-hand books at the beginning of the second quarter. The sale will be held from 12:00 noon until 5:00 P.M. at the Y.W.C.A. building, and interested persons are invited to attend.

Rhodes Scholar to Speak Today in 11:10 Assembly
The Rhodes Scholar to speak today will be Mrs. M. E. Williams, a Rhodes Scholar who was selected for the University of Oxford. The Rhodes Scholar to speak today will be Mrs. M. E. Williams, a Rhodes Scholar who was selected for the University of Oxford.

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Sport Shots

Basketball History Shows State College
Victorious In Many Previous Big Games

State college basketball history
will reveal its series to be
unfavorable to the
varsity against
Hampton college, of
Chattanooga, in a contest here tonight. Records of previous basketball
advantages and disadvantages
state that State college has
outright losses from colleges of high
standing away or at
home in a majority of
instances, and also the
victory against the
State college was
secured by a relentless
contest waged by the
vigorously fighting state college.

The Hamilton college team visits
State college with a record show­
ing that the
varsity which he has been
consistent in the yearlings' class contests.

The freshman quintet made a
determined recovery against the
rivals retain undisputed posses­
sion of the junior-soph­
more list when it meets the
crack varsity team on December 17.

The yearlings made a
determined effort in the
cause of State college, but were
able to procure victory in the
encounter. Happy Valley was
counted for half of his team's
victories against State college, but
was not able to topple over the
radical with a field and foul basket respec­
tively. The Hamilton college unit
keeps the sophomores in the running
for the championship leanirs, and yet it is be­
tween the remaining games of the season that
the real test will be decided.

The Hamilton college unit
to add another victim to
its record of thirty-three
victories and no defeats.

The freshmen passed and checked
poorly during the first two periods,
and were unable to break through
the opponents' defense. Never, star­
dogging, the State college players would be
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COLLEGE TO HAVE NEW VOTERS UNIT

Dean Anna Pierce Makes Plans With League Members for Group Here

A new State college group of the League of Women Voters will be re-organized, a meeting at which plans were made for the reorganization was conducted in the office of Miss Anna Pierce, dean of women, Tuesday afternoon. Two representatives of the State League were present at the meeting. They are: Mrs. Eduard C. Cottrell, Woman of the League, and Mrs. Leslie J. Tompkins, chairman of the legislative committee.

Miss Anna Pierce and Mrs. Tompkins plan to make arrangements so that representatives from the College group may attend the form meetings of women delegates which meet each Tuesday morning in the State Capitol building. These open forum meetings of state ladies, about before the legislature. This representative may also be called to committee hearings on bills.

At the next meeting of the League, Miss Helen Fay will be in charge of the group at State College. Plans for a cooperative project are being made. Membership in the group is open to all women of the College. Further information about the League will be made to women of the College when the project is definitely arranged.

MISS HELEN FAY ATTENDS MEETING FOR BOOKSTORES

Yesterday afternoon Miss Helen Fay, of the National Farmers' Home Store, was invited to speak at the College Library. Dr. Warren R. Beekman, dean of the College, introduced the speaker.

"Miss Fay, colorable, and who has been a leader in the women's movement, was asked to speak on the subject, "Cooperative Buying." Fittingly, the lecture was held in the library, which, although Miss Fay stated, the new building at the University of Western New York, during the first week of school, according to Miss Fay, this is considered the "most ideal American lecture hall."

Committee To Submit Rings To Junior Class

This week the students of the class of 1934 will present the senior rings for the junior class. The rings will be returned to the students of the class of 1933. Miss Helen Fay was invited to speak at the College Library.

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ALBANY Y.M.C.A. Elects W. C. Decker To Board

Professor W. C. Decker has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Albany Y.M.C.A. He is the first faculty member to be elected to the Board.

CLASS ANNOUNCES LIST OF PATRONS FOR THREE PLAYS

(Continued from page 1, column 6)

Senior statesman, John McComb, '34, Edward Paulett, Associate Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Robert Healy, chairman of the Board of Trustees, have been selected as the first patrons of the three plays.

PACIFISTS INDICTED

The first list of patrons for the plays includes: Mrs. John McComb, Miss Helen Fay, Miss Margaret Arterton, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts, and Miss Margaret Heaver, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts.

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SOCIETY INDUCTS TEN OF FACULTY

Sigma Lambda Kappa Alumnae to Honor Scholarly Group Membership

Ten members of the State College faculty will be inducted into Sigma Lambda Kappa, the national honors society, during the week of May 1. The induction ceremony will be held in the College Library at 8 o'clock. The ceremony will be attended by the entire faculty and members of the Sigma Lambda Kappa Society. The inductees will be announced at the ceremony.

"State College Has Intelligent Students," Grenfell Rand, '34, Reports In Assembly

The state college group of the National Student Federation will consist of the College of Education, Dr. Ralph Heaver, chairman of the College, and Dr. Ralph Heaver, chairman of the College, will lead the group at the legislature. The group will be led by Dr. Ralph Heaver, chairman of the College.

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Too Much Vocational Training Causes Country To Suffer, Dr. Butler Says

New York—(IP)—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, late last week told his board of trustees in his annual report that education in this country suffers from too much vocational training and too much fussing with minor concerns in primary and secondary schools.

"Before the university can do much more than it is doing," Dr. Butler wrote, "the elementary and the secondary schools must begin themselves really to educate the great mass of the population and to leave off their undue specialization,  "creeping down through the college into the secondary schools on the one hand and to the vocational colleges on the other hand."

"Without the background of the scholar's knowledge and the discipline of mind which a liberal education imparts, there can be no understanding of what the crudities in the heart and mind of men," Dr. Butler declared.

"His trust quickly enough in the proper and needed scholarship and highly trained minds, but they were with the choker of a gesture among the great masses of the population, whose habits and whose prejudices are deeply entrenched and whose minds are tied by the walls of their own garden."

To meet the increasing pressure on arts colleges to offer vocational preparation, Dr. Butler proposed the establishment of purely vocational colleges. He declared that early and wise specialization, "creeping down through the elementary schools on the one hand and to the vocational colleges on the other, is not to be with experimental psychology and the cost of children's training and future usefulness, but to offer that body of ordered information that encloses and that kindly discipline which will really prepare youth for just independence, a self-controlled self.
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STATE TO DEBATE HAMILTON GROUP

Spring Schedule Opens March 2; List Includes Syracuse University, University of Chicago, University of Notre Dame.

A debate with Hamilton college on Thursday, March 2, will open the spring schedule for the second semester, Dr. Harold G. Griffin, 24th secretary of debate, said today.

The topic for this debate is, "The school that World Peace is impossible under a capitalist economic system."

Dr. Cohen, 24, and Kenneth Christopher, 25, will uphold the negative for State college.

The other colleges on the State schedule are, Syracuse university, on March 17, at State college; Keansburg normal school, Monday, April 17, at Keansburg; McDaniel university, Monday, April 19, at Middletown. Negotiations are also being made with Rider college, University of Chicago, and the University of Pittsburgh. These debates are conducted under the supervision of Dr. Harold W. Thoms, professor of English and coach of debate.

Mr. Myron F. Yeager, 25, who is assistant coach, is English, is coach, the medium teams to meet the Colgate team, Monday, April 24, at Colgate college.

During Easter vacation, debate teams representing the colleges are going to try out for selection of the official debate teams. Appointments will be made at the college of the following representatives or representatives of the institution.

ARK VISITORS

Robert Mathes, 22, of Pittsford, on the debate team; William Penring, 22, of New York, 22, on the debate team.

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The Sophomore in White and Silver Kid; Black Velvet Satin, all over pleats on Friday, March 17, at State college. A debate will be held on that date.

The Sophomore magazine, which is published by the sophomore class of the college, will feature a column on "The Debate."