Classical Club Will Meet | Tryouts for Press Bureau | To Distribute Directories The Classical club will conduct a meeting Wednesday at 8:00 o'clock in trying out for Press Bureau should ed their copy of the State College in the Lounge of Richardson hall. write a note to Jean Strong, '39. The Directory may do so any time this Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean, will Press Bureau is the official publicity afternoon in the Rotunda of Draper land, and will give a running com- agency for State college and contacts hall, according to the announcement show moving pictures taken in Engmentary on them during the presen- the local papers with news of college made by Betty Baker, '39, editor-in-

All freshmen who are interested All those who have not yet receiv-

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Residence Halls To Have Annual Formal Tonight by Leonard Kowalsky Last week (Monday to Friday inclusive) State College underwent one of its most catastrophia periods in "Dipsy-doodled" across the battered

Dolan is Chairman

iors; Geraldine Thompson, '40, and minutes of dancing during the course entrepreneur, one Daniel P. Corr, Betty Jane Parrott and Elizabeth of the week!

Faculty guests include: Dr. A. R.

Residence hall students and their guests include: Della Dolan, '39, and Frank Kluge, '40; Marjorie Baird, '40, and Edmund Bromley, '38; Molly Dowling, '38, and Warren Densmore, '38: Frances Wolak, '38, and Paul Schmitz, '38; Mildred King, '39, and Agatino Natoli, '38; Mary Trainor, '40, and Paul Bunyan, '40; Marion Kingsley, '46, and William Towner, Hamilton college; Rita Sullivan, '40 and Lloyd Kelly, '40; Virginia Mitchell. '40, and Walter Harper '40; Lucy King, '40, and Larry Balog, '40; Florence Pryzbrowska, '40, and Robert Martin, '40; Fay Scheer, '40. and Stanley Becker, Union; Elma panel discussion in the commons Smith, '40, and Gerald Browne, last night, at 7:30 p. m. The topic

Catherine Smith, '40, and Maturin ties in a Prospective Teacher." Betty Denmark, '40, and Gordon ed by this chapter. Dorothy Yawger, '40, and David tonville.

Dr. Croasdale Has

Calcutta and the British hospitals years. in Bombay. Dr. Croasdale will spend some time studying the health adbers in this chapter.

There are approximately 250 mem-class reporter; Virginia Travis, class and Betty Allen, '39. Mary Pombers in this chapter.

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The committees in charge are: ministration in the Hawaii school

While in Hawaii, she will study with Dr. Gertrude Douglas, assistant | There will not be an issue of the Sophie Wolzok, News, class reporter. | Also on the program will be a wood, Dee Jesse, and Kay Lynch, professor of biology, some of the State College News on Friday, Press Bureau; Florence Zubres, Lion, special Hungarian solo dange per-properties, fauna of the islands. Dr. Croasdale December 17. The next issue will Echo, class activities; Lucille Zak, formed by Marion Miesek, graduate There will be voting for the office

Troubled, Tantalized Truckers

of its most catastrophic periods in boards of the Commons. Bob Reid and His Orchestra the history of this august institution. You dancing devotees will be instant the history of this august institution. You dancing devotees will be instant the history of this august institution. cataclysms, but never anything like sion of festivity had its inception in

Dire Dancing Difficulties Dismay

mittee: Mary Ann Pomponio, '38, Imagine, they were deprived of sixty ing from a piano. Edna-Marie Jesse, Hilah Foote, jun- out of one hundred fifty possible The following year an embryonic

French; Dr. Robert Frederick, pro- ceived quite a set-back that Monday skins from the student body. fessor of education, and Mrs. Freder- upon learning that their noon-day Student sentiment was divided. ick; Dr. Howard DoBell, assistant jostling was so sadly curtailed. Here's what Corr had to say:

Kappa Phi Kappa

National Education Society Gives Annual Round-up For Old Members

Kappa Phi Kappa conducted under discussion was "Desired Quali- Seniors to Conduct

Smith Poughkeepsie: Mary Neff, '41, The National Education Society and Homer Leggett, '40; Margaret inaugurated a novel idea in having Smith, '39, and Joseph Cappiello, a fall round-up of all members in '40: Faith Ellis, '39, and Harold Mac- the capital district and those of the Gregor, '40; Beatrice Dower, '41, and faculty who are members of Kappa Robert Hertel, '41; Priscilla Morton, Phi Kappa. This was the first of '41 and Ralph York, Binghamton; the annual round-ups to be conduct-

mixing period.

9:45-Songs, Singing finale.

this. No, dear peruser, a cyclone 1928. A story in one News of that did not blow the roof off Draper year daringly discloses that dances Tonight the girls of the Alumni hall; nor did Minerva go on a sit are being conducted in a scandalous Residence halls and their guests will down strike. No, nothing like that fashion since there were no chaperdance to the music of Bob Reid and occurred. Instead, the blow struck ones present. The story then hurries his orchestra at their third annual those noon-day worshippers of on to relieve the shocked students fall formal, to be conducted in the Ingle room of the main dormitory tuories who repair to the Commons rom 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock.

The chairmanship of this event is the control of the chairmanship of this event is the rhythmic musical in time to the control of the control in time to the rhythmic musical unabout to the strains of the jazz of is aided by the following social com-

'31, started agitation for the pur-Even a vic gets played out from chase of an "orthophonic victrola" Brubacher, president of the college, overuse and so our brown box of since there was daily difficulty in and Mrs. Brubacher; Dr. Milton G. musical merriment was ambulanced securing adequate key ticklers for Nelson, dean of the college, and Mrs. to the vic hospital where it conval- the piano. Backed by fellow "stoog-Nelson; Dr. William French, in- esced for over a week. Consequently ents," Corr began the assiduous task structor in education, and Mrs. State's pedal pleasure-seekers re- of amassing the necessary 150 frog-

professor of mathematics, and Mrs. However the following day one Min- think an orthophonic will end all DoBell; Miss Marjorie Wheaton nie Crounse, 39, (a martyr to whom the trouble of getting a pianist for assistant to the dean of women; and we shall pay tribute forever) lent noon hour dancing. Since dancing Mr. Paul Bulger, personnel director. succor to the situation by donating is a recreation that breaks up the monotony of the school period, I think it should be encouraged." Elizabeth Parker, '29, a member of the opposition stated: "Inasmuch as we have students who can play the Has Fall Reunion piano an orthophonic victrola is unnecessary. It is more fun to dance

to music of a piano, anyway." The purchase was finally accomplished by a tag day that netted fifty-one dollars, and by taxing each dancer daily five cents. At one time the issue became so stormy that an editorial appeared in one issue op- Folk Festival Next Tuesday posing a proposed loan from the

Class Meeting Today

10 State Seniors to Represent Class in College Yearbook

At a meeting to be conducted to-Rand, '39; Betty Parrott, '41, and Thomas E. Ryan, '38, president of the following list ten members who The exhibition dances are under Murphy, '39; Santi Porcino, '39, and Richard Lonsdale, '39; Florence Kappa Phi Kappa, gave the official will represent their class in the the direction of Miss Margaret Christine Ades, '39; Thomas Roberts, Hosley, '41, and Bob Towne, R. P. I.; welcome and introduced the even- Annual College Yearbook: Betty Hitchcock, instructor in physical ed- '39, and Grace Castiglione, '39. Dorothy Johnson, '41, and Eugene ing's program. The leaders of the Appeldorn, class interests and chair- ucation. The group of girls working Joseph Muggleton, '39, and Dor-Dorothy Johnson, '41, and Eugene Hasley, R. P. I.; Dorothy Peak, '41, Barbara And Stephen Kusak, '41; Barbara Ferree, '41, and Frank Cassidy, '41; Castleton; Herford H. Smith, superson, R. P. I.; Evelyn Patchin, '40, and Warren Lipshutz, R. P. I.; Esther Warren Lipshutz, R. P. I.; Esther Rossleville High, and Harold P. Dorothy Cain, class officer, Pedaland Cox class president. The leaders of the Appeldorn, class interests and chair man of the Junior Guides; Marion Guides; Marion Guides; Marion Guides; Marion Shaw, '38; Marion Shaw, '38; Joseph Bosley, 'and Lona Powell, '41; Fred Q. Boward, '40, and Warren Lipshutz, R. P. I.; Esther Rossleville High, and Harold P. Dorothy Cain, class officer, Pedaland Marlow R.P.I.; Branch district supervisor of New-Lona (1888) interests and chair man of the Junior Guides; Marion Guides; Muriol Barry, Betty Austin and Chris Ades, Juniors; Mary Trainor, Marion Bradt, debate council; Helen Callentia, '40, and Warren Lipshutz, R. P. I.; Esther Rossleville High, and Harold P. Dorothy Cain, class officer, Pedaland Marlow R.P.I.; Branch discussion were: Frederick W. Marion Guides; Muriol Barry, Betty Austin and Chris Ades, Juniors; Mary Trainor, Marion Bradt, debate council; Helen Callentia, '40, and Holland Councils, Helen Callentia, and Lona Powell, '41; Fred Q. Boward, '39, and Lona Powell, '41; Fred Q. Boward, '39, and Lona Powell, '41; Fred Q. Boward, '40, and Holland Councils, Helen Callentia, '40, and Holland Councils, Helen Callentia, '40, and Barry, Betty Austin and Chris Ades, Juniors; Mary Trainor, Marion Shaw, '38; Joseph Bosley, '40, and Castleton; Herord H. Smith, Supervision were: Frederick W. Callentia, '41; Branch Gouldes: Murion Shaw, '38; Joseph Bosley, '41, and Paul Doblettia, '41; Branch Gouldes: Murion Shaw, '38; Joseph Bosley, '42, and Castleton; Herord H. Smith, Supervision were: Frederick W. Calledor, '42, and Castleton; Herord H. Smith, Supervision of the Junior Guides; Marion Shaw, '43; And Castleton; Herord H. Smith, Supervision of the Junior Guides; Marion Lane, '40, and Alfred Marlow, R.P.I.; Franch, district supervisor of New- gogue; Richard Cox, class president, Hartmann, sophomores; and Doro- and Helen McGowan, grad.; Robert Lion, freshman camp director; thy Peak, '41. Nardquist, Albany.

Victoria Woiciek, '41, and Edmond Kokalas, Binghamton; Helen Lannen, '40, and Daniel Roe, Union; as follows:

The ninety-one members present made the round-up a huge success. The schedule of the gathering was inition president debate, finence of Albany.

Martin, '40, and Helen Williams, '38;

As a special feature a Russion solo dance will be given by Clarence Beal Mires, '37; Henry Groen, '38, and Carol Mires, '37; Henry Groen, '38, and Carol Densmore, Student Assoctiation, president debate, finence of Albany. nen, '40, and Daniel Roe, Union; Marion Walker, '40, and Walter Crandell, Williams college; Helen Crandell, Williams college; Helen Crandell, Williams college; Helen E Ryan.

The schedule of the gathering was iation president, debate, finance board, News; Christine Dershimer, group of freshmen women in modern secretary G. A. A., Y. W. C. A.; depending the content of the gathering was interpretations of Christmas. Prusik, 39, and Joseph Wells, 39; E. Hyan.

Carol Kniffen, '41, and Buford Tichenar, Hastings - on - Hudson; Frances Riani, '41, and Frank Finne- (Continued on page 4, column 1)

E. Hyan.

Janet Dibble, class record, Lion, dance interpretations of Christmas class treasurer; Molly Dowling, gencerts will be used as the contribution of YWCA to the World Student of YWCA to the World Student of Christian Redounts of Edward Eldred Christian Redounts of Edward Eldr national Relations club; Jean Edge- | Christian Federation. 9:15 - Refreshments. General cumbe, Y. W. C. A.; Ruth Frost, Refreshments will be served dur-Echo; Charles Gaylord, finance ing the entertainment program. board, News; election committee; All State students, including the Muriel Goldberg, Music council, men, are cordially invited. Sabbatical Leave A large number of Kappa Phi News; Leslie Knox, class president, The committee includes: Eloise

Dr. Caroline Croasdale, professor of hygiene and physical education will take sabbatical leave beginning will take sabbatical leave beginning with the Christmae holidays. On January 5, she will sall for a trip around the world and will visit a great many countries, She particularly wants to see the Tagore school of India just outside of the city of India just outside in the field of teaching. Many of them Miller, India Miller, India Miller, India Miller, India vice-president of Student Association; Thelma Miller, India Mary Trainor, '40, refreshments; Chris Ades, '39, decorations; Virginia Elson, '40, checking; Hartinor, '40, refreshments; Chri of India, just outside of the city of has guided their policies for many ball, Newman club, Kappa Phi the direction of Helen Curtis, Stud- graduate; Joseph Schwartz, '41; Kappa, M. A. A.; Dave Smith News, ent Christian Movement secretary, Irving Fishman, '40; and Gar Arthur NO NEWS NEXT WEEK

| Quarterly; Sally Wholan, Dramatic and Art council, debate council; | Sophie Wolzek News also and Art council; | Sophie Wolzek News also are selections. | Quarterly; Sally Wholan, Dramatic and Art council; | Sophie Wolzek News also are selections. | Joseph Leese, sets; Charles Walsh, lights; Vera Haas and Ray Walters, costumes and make-up; Lib Lock-Trehanon, Wheelock scholar, Alumni and the "Y" chorus, under the direc- Joseph Leese, sets; Charles Walsh. will finish her trip with Dr. Douglas. be distributed on January 7, 1938. | campus queen, Pedagogue board. | student.

Interfraternity Council Conduct Fall Formal

Trees Illume Rotunda

As Yule Spirit Burns Yuletide greetings. Ah, yes,

this year we shall celebrate the festive season in the good ole fashioned way and our rotunda's Minerva will be flanked with two evergreen trees-Christmas trees. As students begin the hectic

week before vacation they will find the odor of pine greeting the olefactory nerves as they enter Draper's embraces. The trees were purchased by

Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the college, and donations from members of student council will be used to buy the decorations. Members of the Young Women's Christian association will take charge of putting up the tree and decorating the

So now when we arrive by sled and dog team we will be greeted by the symbol of Santa, if not by his presence. So let the sleigh bells ring and let the shouts ring out "Merry Christmas, State has a Christmas tree."

Will Include Dances And Folk Songs

tion will sponsor a Christmas Folk Alfred Trehanon, '38, and Nan Festival in the Ingle room of the Emery, '39; Warren I. Densmore. '38. Alumni Residence halls, Tuesday at and Virginia Hall, '39; Joseph Vid-7:30 o'clock. Eloise Hartmann, '40, mar, '38, and Mary Brannigan, '38; chairman of the event, stated that there will be demonstration folk classes sole numbers and dancing the control of the contro dances, solo numbers and dancing Beanor Groil, 40; Charles Gaylord dances, solo numbers and dancing '38, and Lillian Rushmeyer, '38

day the senior class will select from in which all may take part.

Two Fraternities to Stage **Gay Event in Commons** Tomorrow Night

BOB REID TO PLAY

Trehanon and Cox Will Act As Event Chairmen:

Committees Aid The Interfraternity Formal will be onducted tomorrow evening in the commons of Hawley hall from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock. This will be the

econd formal dance sponsored by the Interfraternity council. The nusic will be furnished by Bob Reid and his orchestra. Faculty guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Brubacher, Dr. and Mrs. Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. Beaver, Dr. and Mrs. French for Gamma of Kappa Delta

Rho. Dr. and Mrs. Hicks, Prof. and Mrs. Hidley, Prof. and Mrs. York, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy for Edward Eldred Potter Club. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs.

Rienow, Dr. and Mrs. Salisbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Wood.

Alfred Trehanon and Richard Cox seniors, are co-chairmen of this event. Committees assisting the cochairmen are: arrangements, Robert Gorman and Leonard Friedlander, juniors; music, Santi Porcino and Gordon Rand, juniors: refreshments Walter Harper and John Eckel, soph-Christmas Event Walter Harper and John Eckel, sophomores; invitations, John Edge and Richard Lonsdale, juniors; chaperones, Otto J. Howe, '40, and Charles Franklin, '39; decorations, Roswell Fairbank and Richard Platt, sophomores; door, Dennis Peper, '39, and Darwin Van Keuran, '40; cleanup,

The members of Gamma of Kappa Young Women's Christian associa- Delta Rho and their guests will be: Robert Stevens, '40, and Regina

Martin, '40, and Helen Williams, '38

Sinovoy to Direct Play for Assembly

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Mount Your Hobby Horse Now

Under the auspices of the Junior Guides, various hobby groups are being started in

The first of these, a dancing group, is easily the most important. Teachers, beside being expected to pore through volumes, will also be required to attend the Podunk High School Junior Prom, or, as is far from conjectural, will be asked to start a dancing class. Then, too, knowing how to dance tends to make one more apt to like parties and mingling with people. vision for the shy aspirants to terpsichorean

clubs will probably meet with harder sledding than the dancing club. They will demand a great deal of time, that dimension far from infinite for the average State college student.

The greatest difficulty to be seen is that the leaders of these activities, the Junior Guides, are undoubtedly one of the busiest groups of people in the school. For their benefit and for the benefit of the clubs sponsored the leaders of these clubs should | task of listing results of questionaires received from be people with ample time to devote to what should be their most well-loved hobby.

Good Cheer

Tomorrow night State will meet its traditional foe. The preceding sentence sounds very matter-of-fact and ordinary. However, he who has seen some of the games that State has played against R. P. I. can easily remember the near-riots that result when these two teams meet and the contagious, edge can be determined by the number of teachers will be: Editor-in-chief, Edmore visitors at Phi Lambda included reverberating cheers that arise spontane- who have a clear understanding of it, Mr. Fisher charts | Melanson, '39; assistant editor, Mary | Mary Markham, '35, and Laura Ferously from the State cheering section.

The points are these. First, this year's cheering has been done largely by the cheer leaders, Second, that loud, confident cheers aid the players during their game is irre- the results of his work in outline form. It is here that in the near future, fragable. Third, tomorrow's game is on the teacher seeking employment will find hints on Further plans for Newman club R. P. L's court where our opponents have a willing and cooperative cheering audience. Those of us who go will have to outdo ourselves. Let's!

Fraternities and Fun

-COMMENTSTATER-

Again State college's relatively untried interfraternity council has shown itself worthy. As was to be expected fraternity rushing this year was carried off with more ease and less scramble than even last year's highly successful inauguration of the system.

Present freshmen and sophomores are well unacquainted with the methods that preceded their time. No longer can there be any room for the complaints that freshmen men are herded into an organization by fair means or foul, before they are capable of judging for themselves what college is all about.

And no longer is it necessary for the fraternities to bid frosh before they get to know them as they really are, thanks to delayed bidding and its adequate protection from first impressions.

And the social advantages of the organization are not to be overlooked. Last year's formal was a highlight of the season, and this year the group plans no

But aside from that, the future holds even more interesting prospects. What with a third fraternity already recognized on the campus, and, if we may credit rumor, a fourth to come, there will be a still more urgent need for unity among the groups-a unity expressed ideally by the present organization.

Let's just remember that the fraternities (criticize them if you will) do serve a definite need at college. Think about that. Think about the vistas they conjure up: social life; lifelong friendships; political influence; learning those little quirks and fancies of living with people (and you'd be surprised at the number of frosh who have to learn!)

You'll soon see the need. Sure, some adapt hemselves to it in other ways, but we say that some don't, and there's your raison d'etre of fraternities and our highly successful Interfraternity council.

And we don't know how interested you are, but in the Co-op there is-of all things-a book that purports to be a manual of the subtle art of getting passing marks, known to us under many various and sundry names. We haven't read it, but the advertisements make it sound good.

Appointment Bureau

The Appointment Bureau urges all students who will be going home for the Christmas holidays to take We view with genuine appreciation the prospecial notice of any vacancies that may be open in Appointment Bureau if such vacancies are found. Your chances at a job are better only because some-The proposed orchestra and photography | body else has established leads for you. Help yourself and future State people to the teaching jobs in the

Guidance Considered Essential for Teachers Edited by Charles A. Fisher

The outstanding contribution of this booklet is its accumulation of actual facts on employment guidance as gathered from teacher training institution experienced teachers, and superintendents.

After devoting the first chapter to a discussion on the history of his problem, Mr. Fisher turns to the various teacher training institutions. In his own words, he believes that "the specific knowledges supplied by a teacher training institution are the best indication of the extent to which that institution recognizes the need for them." The knowledge which was supplied by the most colleges and considered important by the largest number of placement officers was an "understanding of the standards imposed by the state for certification."

Using the data secured from teachers, the author | eeks to discover the knowledges teachers need for the purpose of minimizing their employment problems. Newmanite, according to the an- weekend to Jeanne Jacobs, '37, and Believing that the importance of a particular knowl- nouncement made by Thomas Ryan, Alpha Rho welcomed Marjoric Kelhis results on that basis. One of the most understood Gabriel, '40; circulation manager, ris, '37. knowledges (and therefore one of the most important) | Helen Provost, '40; art editor, Irene | Teas and more teas are the order is how to write a letter of application and how to fill in an employer's application blank.

In a summary chapter the author very ably lists | The first issue will be published entertain. what is expected of him by the teaching profession. for the coming year include an in-Many helpful suggestions appear, such as, avoid pes- formal dance to be conducted Sat- American Doctor's Odyssey will Many helpful suggestions appear, such as, avoid pestering school board members, overcome nervousness the affair are incomplete, but the syening. Student tickets may be obin interviews, and understand something about teacher committee promises full particulars tained at the Co-op for fifty cents.

Personal Viewpoints

To start off the second week, we find ourselves as shaky as all six delicious flavors. No cranks have lit the fused bombs, as yet, so, column march! * * * *

We are always intensely amused and secretly cynical of the grand floor show staged by the fair(?) sex after basketball games. To further our fun we've evolved a little pleasantry for future dates, and the following rules apply. First: each sorority shall have a roped off area in which to herd the sheep. The object of the game is to see which of the 14 groups can garner the most frosh into their pen. Then, as the music blares, the girls are to each grab a frosh, and do the 'palsy walk.' Swell fun!

This will end all stiletto stares and peace will reign if the ropes don't burn. No one, as usual, has thought of the men at this time. So, we have arranged for a roped enclosure in the floor's center for the male element. Then, so they will have the pleasure of the lipstick spreader's company we have invited one hundred beautiful Russell Sage girls and one hundred pulchritudinous Skidmore lasses. Oke, State?

* * * * We're a trifle perspiration permeated. Yes, we've been dancing in the Commons. And did we 'Tear It Down'—but again, half serio-half comic, we muse. We envision the day when State's students will swing and sway in a beautiful room, perfectly ventilated. Air conditioning machinery will keep the room feeling like a springtime symphony. An ice water and soft drinks dispensary will slake State's thirst and soft easy chairs will stand ready to embrace weary forms.—That's a long time distant but until then let's have those windows open at noontime.

Weeks before vacations finds us all suffering from nervous tension. At these times the least little noise disturbs us and we feel as jumpy as Mexican beans. So-what happens? Someone sits next to us in the library and converses endlessly with his neighbor. Murder will out or else there would be many corpses strewn along the floor of Hawley hall. We wonder yet that some bellicose student hasn't yet jabbed one of these jabberers before this. So if you want to gab we wish you'd head for the Commons before we tell you where to 'head in' in the

And now with sleep and Christmas just about to lurch upon us-we find a week's vacation from News work to rest us up for our vacation. And now if the cricket on the hearth doesn't attempt to emulate Red Norvo and drive us swing silly and therefore jounce us down to our fighting weight, we'll see you after the New Year and as Stoopnagle would say "Christmas is the thing which a few days before when you meet someone you wish them a merry." And so, my reader, I wish you a 'merry'

Newman Club to Issue 'Newmanite' Publication ate of nology.

The Newman club will issue the PAT opened its doors over the or, Jane McNamara, '40.

Statesman

Well, folks, here we are again with the dope on one of the most talked about people in college: the Statesman. At the basketball game Saturday p. m. he wore a plaid shirt and a blue bow tie. He also danced, but so did hundreds of others. With nformation like that, everyone should know who we are. Oh yeah!

Speak for yourself, John . . . only speak sooner. If you Parrot Lonsdale's words, you have to pull the bow over the strings on the fiddle in

It took Fred quite a while to settle down, but over the week end it looked like Peg to us.

The most heard question in and around school this week was "Did you get one?" That's right, we mean these forerunners of evil and destruction, billet-doux and warnings. Don't worry if you were slighted this time. Your chance to join State's Hall of Fame (?) may come next semester. Believe it or not the Statesman missed twice, so there.

Memories. — just memories — for Hall, Hayford and Strong, but it was a lot of fun anyway.

Chi Sig has just had the place renovated. During the alterations, callers were made to feel right at home by being forced to use the rear

Stew Smith was mire (d) Saturday. Boy, does he have fun. Who was the girl with the man ager of the frosh Friday nite. Please tell Jim everyone wants to know. Oh boy! On with the feud! MO'M and JGT are paired for Saturday

Here's one we found in the mail box this morning:

Dear Santa Claus: Please, dear Santa, all we want is about 15 freshmen-perfect 16, with curly hair, and a good-looking brother at a nearby college, and enough money to help pay off the mortgage. Yours with love and kisses

The Greeks. P. S. They must have awfully nice clothes, too. Dave and Lu are being seen together, muchly. It can't be just

studying. Before you leave for vacation, be sure to ask any College House boy for the recipe for the best Chile Con Carne you ever ate. If you don't die after one helping, try another. In anticipation: February brings

back Clancy; will he Barry the hatchet or will Bill Haller for help? The Statesman wishes each and every one of you a Merry Xmas and

THE MAN OF STATE

Hellenics

we notice that the sorors are keeping their fingers crossed, and getting the pledge pins all shined up-And speaking of pledge pins, Chi Sig announces two new pledges: Florence Haberer, '39, and Irene Senanek, '40, while Sigma Alpha announces Kay Smith and Mary Pasko, sophomores, as pledges.

Phi Delta formally initiated Dr. and Mrs. Robert Rienow as honorary members of the sorority. Chi Sig comes through with an-

other announcement—the engagement of Helen Gardiner, "33, to Francis E. Pohl of Suffern, a graduate of Clarkson College of Tech-

Pogor, '41; publication manager, Im- of the day Last Saturday Chi Sig maculate Pastore, '38; exchange edit- Conducted its tea, and this week, Pr.: Gamma and Pi Alpha Tau will

The lecture will begin at 8:00 o'clock.

Pitcher's

W. D. R.

Rivalry . . . traditional in its many the season, . . . will take the floor tomorrow night . . . We won't be seeing | Just as the Christmas recess be-

Hutchison . . . Ward, captain elect been pulled, is yet to be seen.

At the pivot position Ed Ahfield

the sake . . . any smoothness or Peds. deceptiveness which State showed a week ago means little...or nothing

early lead . . . the former statement Purple and Gold tide. is not one full of traditional rivarly. graduating losses.

and R. P. I.

Accosting Max Sykes, '40, at or forwards, about the Mailbox, we got his dope. "State should win,---it's time! State has also lost men through Wester, for the law of averages to start graduation. They are, however, not Bulger, I. g.

fice, we obtained "exclusive" info plus Tommy Ryan, captain. from Bob Hertwig, '39. He said, "Of course State will win. Our fellows certainly should do so again this year—especially in view of the number of letter men on the squad and guard positions; "Wheeze" Lehman Amyot, r. g. the coach's two-team policy."

Wandering through the highways with Wait Simmons at the forward and byways of State, your dopester spots. The second Hatfield com- Lehman, c received some more from four misses bination will no doubt consist of Quattrocchi, r. g.

perior five-man team roll up the Tommy Ryan is playing his last Rah! State!- why shouldn't a suhighest score? We can't be beat! season in State colors. His playing Worcester,

Ryan and Simmons starring

Varsity to Meet R.P.I. In Traditional Encounter

combination opening tomorrow night's game, the Purple and Gold cagers travel to Troy to battle State's traditional foe for top honors by seeking its third straight victory for

Christmas Trip

the diminutive "Ace" Levonian . . . gins, the basketeers go on the road to speedy and cagey Engineer captain meet St. Michael's College, at Winof a year ago . . . nor will Elmendorf, Sanders, Safford, Silvera, or Quincy Gilcoyne be on the Trojan Vermont on the following day.

Purple and Gold Overcome and a decisive trimming was evident after the opening few minutes of Clark, sophomores, have decided that Quincy Gilcoyne be on the Trojan Vermont on the following day. The Purple and Gold hoopsters

But Coach Donald nas two well- split with St. Michael's, the "gallopseasoned forwards in Chris Fazioli ping sophomores" winning to the

position . . . it is probable that the the ragged passing and slow pick-up plenty of trouble. well-built Hutchison will be chosen that have been so evident in the past | With the opening of the second forces with them on the Page hall tendances are required for credit.

In our two opening games a week ago... we claimed victory by 8- and valiantly to hold back the Peds but ton's early first stanza lead proved two setbacks from the Teach opening games a week ago... we claimed victory by 8- and valiantly to hold back the Peds but ton's early first stanza lead proved two setbacks from the Teach opening games a week ago... We claimed victory by 8- and valiantly to hold back the Peds but ton's early first stanza lead proved two setbacks from the Teach opening games a week ago... We claimed victory by 8- and valiantly to hold back the Peds but the first stanza lead proved two setbacks from the Teach opening games a week ago... We claimed victory by 8- and valiantly to hold back the Peds but the first stanza lead proved two setbacks from the Teach opening games a week ago... We claimed victory by 8- and valiantly to hold back the Peds but the first stanza lead proved two setbacks from the Teach opening games a week ago... We claimed victory by 8- and valiantly to hold back the Peds but the first stanza lead proved the first stanza lead proved two setbacks from the Teach opening games a week ago... We claimed victory by 8- and valiantly to hold back the Peds but the first stanza lead proved the first stanza lead prove 4-point margins respectively . . . without success. The shots of a most impregnable obstacle. these wins came in both games as Levonian and Gilcoyne brought In Saturday night's fracas the first of last year's fracases, the frosh to 4:30 o'clock, on Tuesday and the result of a 10-point advantage cheers from the State section, and Purple and Gold broke off to an took a close 26-22 victory and in the Thursday from 11:00 to 12:00 o'clock, gained early in the opening frame . . the diminutive but powerful R. P. I. carly 10-point lead but with Captain second, by virtue of Walt Harper's and on Tuesday, Wednesday, and In tomorrow's game rivalry is at quintet were paid tribute by the Stearnes paving the shortest way foul toss, the frosh claimed a very Thursday from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock.

number one pivot man and all round through to victory. It is not difficult to overcome an shifty, will not be there to stem the

is true with one exception . . . pro- With the new rulings favoring Simmon Walke, is true with one exception . . . pro-vided that that contest in which the smaller faster teams, the Trojans (i. Amyot, r one team gains an early advantage should overcome this handicap of Fra

Now we give you State's own | Coach Donald's starting line-up Lehman, dopes(ters) basketball form on to- for the games will no doubt include Hershkowitz, r. g. morrow night's game between those Captain King Ward and Ed Bone- Quattrocchi, l. g. two bitter traditional rivals, State steel, guards; Ed Ahfield, center; Chris Faziola and George Shake,

> State Losses very much affected by this loss. B

Dropping over to the Activities of Hatfield has the Sophomere quintet J. Ryan, r. g. Jadick, l. g. . . Starting Lineup

Team Predictions

Coach Hatfield's probable starting

Amyot and Quattrochi, guards, Miss Marion Kingsley - "Rah, Walko at the tap, and Torrens with Balog in the forward corners.

in last year's R. P. I. game was tops | Filsinger, r. g. Fay Scheer and Lorraine Smith- in passing and his follow up of "It's in the bag as sure as fate or Duke's shots hit the right key. Duke, Steward. the man who made varsity in his Jacob, l. g. Mary Trainor - "State by all freshman year, is thus far the outmeans. It's the stronger institu- standing man on the team. His command of the ball is easily seen

Tommy Ryan, 38, captain of the by these watching. Simmons, in Purple and Gold said. "When trad- his first year with the varsity has itional rivals meet, past performs shown that he is more than able to ances mean little, but we'll win out, Here's a definite prophecy by Pat

Miranda, 38, head of Intramurals "State will defeat R. P. 1 by 39-32, is sloppy in spots intensive practice and emphasis on its weak spots John O'Brien, 38, president of by Coach Hatfield, should and will Men's Athletic association, says - from our those existing rough spots. "After honoring the team with my Having more than a team and a cause of the present crowded con-presence at its last practice session, half to their opponent's one, the I am tormly convinced that State Peds should not find it hard to put also fit in with State's proposed five will win over R. P. J. by an H-point the Engineers away.

ment hoisting the horselade through in the Rotunda.

Two Strong Foes During Weekend

Bard Cagers 49-45

A sweeping 43-35 victory of last

lead, the undergraduates were set a 32-27 win over the Engineers . of the Engineers will prove one of Coach Elliot G. Hatfield, dis- for a coasting victory, but a spirited defensive men State will run up against this year . . . with Ward accepting the call to fill one guard out in the showing in comagainst this year . . . with Ward accepting the call to fill one guard out from 8:30 to 10:00 o'clock in the pool and with Dick Margison touching sessions in anticipation of tomorrow's at the Jewish Community Center. cepting the call to fill one guard team's playing and do away with ed to give the practice teachers contest.

quarter of the final half, Tommy court. Practically the entire Milne Swimming credit can be earned for Last year State split with R. P. I. Barrington, Jerry Amyot and Johnny High squad which faced the frosh only one season each year. provide the Trojans with a stunning the count with the undergraduates, ceived two setbacks from the Teach-Dorothy MacLean, '39, manager of

to the net, the Annandale crew slow- narrow 29-28 decision. ly broke down the advantage.

edge on State with the game being swung under way, a fast-shooting Charlie Quinn or Jerry Saddlemire office to do clerical work. If State should repeat and once played on the home court, this ad- Bard quintet took the floor to con- taking the forward posts; Roy Mc- The office will also be used at again bang off to an early lead . . . vantage is lost due to the severe tinually even up the scoreboard fig-victory is ours tomorrow night . . . handicap of the graduation of ures. However, the Teachers were pivot position, and Phil Sullivan and poster making and any other activities. in a contest such as the R. P. I. practically its entire team last June. not to be stopped and matched the Patsy Turino or Joe Schwartz at the ities of the association. match there are no odds . . . there is no underdog . . . when the opening whistle blows the scales are at Faziola, and Fellows. The loss of early lead gained in the first few balance . . , but once those scales Silvera, Safford, and Levonian will minutes of play of the initial period become decidedly weighted down in be sorely felt. Agnell, last year's that enabled the Teachers to come

Alumni

at the tap-off, and Will Frament

Albany Offers to Sell High School to State The city of Albany has decided to

sell Albany High school and School No. 12 to the State of New York for a sum of \$850,000. The offer i Although the team on the whole now in the hands of the Budget The schools have been offered fo

sale to the State of New York be

Those who intend to go to tomor- The city of Albany Pans to build Lou Francello, '30, said: "With row's game and want to ride up [new school on Myrtle averue in back 'Junior' Simmous and 'Flash' Fra- please sign up on the bulletin board of Hackett High school which is on Delaware avenue

Mont Pleasant Tops Frosh Five

Freshman Cagers to Meet Trojan Yearling Five On R. P. I. Court

Bowing to the tune of 43-8 before powerful Mont Pleasant squad last Saturday night the frosh showed a decided lack of basketball experience and speed. The Dorphians "snowed under" the first-year men time in March. The swimming cap-Tomorrow night the "A & W" men the larger part of the winter season

will journey with the varsity to Troy where they will tackle the R. P. I.

The team to go to Oneont and George Shako . . . you recall tune, 38-29. St. Michael's, having a that Shako was the Trojans' brilliant quarterback of this year's football eleven . . . both Fazioli and Shako pared to give our boys a very warm of the form a fast smooth-working come.

A sweeping 43-35 victory of last frosh in the preliminary to the main go. Last year against the Trojans, frosh in the preliminary to the main go. Last year against the Trojans, will be selected by elimination from those who have shown the most promise in the earlier part of the gold of the promise in the earlier part of the gold of the promise in the earlier part of the gold of the

ors for the two guard posts in King Ward, Ed. Bonesteel and Dave with victory or because its tail has Ward, Ed. Bonesteel and Dave With victory or because its tail has Ward, captain elect been roulded in vertice because its tail has versary. Piling up an early 10 point the regular tournament after the During the past week Amyot and Swimming practices are conducted the strongest offensive as well as satisfied with the showing in com- Alumni squadron decided adversely Walko have been driving the frosh on Tuesday and Thursday nights

part, for those two losses. In the Wednesday, and Friday from 3:30

Although R. P. I. should have the Trailing 22-19 as the second half contest will be: Walt Danielwicz and association are urged to come to the

Five members of the State college con Meeting at the Residence hall faculty and one student will attend | beginning at 1:15 o'clock. All the fifty-third annual holiday con- Alumni of this college are invited ference of Associated Academic to attend as well as the members of Principals of New York State to be the class of '38. conducted December 27, 28, and 29 The Toastmistress for this affair in Syracuse. The faculty delegates is to be Miss Pauline Baker, '22. Dr. are Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president Arvie Eldred, Executive Secretary of the college Dr. John M. Sayles, of the New York State Teachers' principal of Milne High school and Association, will be principle speakpresident of the principal's organiza- er. He will show moving pictures tion, Dr. R. W. Fredericks, professor of the Labrador Trip. of education, Dr. Allan Hicks, professor of guidance, and Dr. Carlton Moose, supervisor of mathematics; and the student delegate is Alfred Trehanon, '38, as the Wheelock

Scholarship representative At the conference meetings there will be a reception for all new p cipals and vice-principals, Addresses will be given and discussions on the advance of secondary schools will be conducted, with President John M. Sayles presiding. Open forums will be conducted on topics of current in'erest in education.

AEPhi Sells Xmas Seals Alpha Epsilon Phi is having it annual sale of Christmas Tuberculosis Seals. This is one of the sorority's social service projects for the year and it urges all students to beln support this worthy cause. There will be a table near the annex until vacation and 1000 seals will be on sale. The chairman for the sale is Goldie Weintraub, '38,

Geo. D. Jeoney, Prop

Winter Season

A. A. Work

Recently Women's Athletic Association council voted to accept an in-

There is no charge for the first fif-A week from tonight, their tra- teen who sign up each day. The

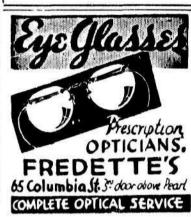
All active A. A. members who wish The starting lineup for tomorrow's to be nominated for office in the

Alumni Will Assemble For Luncheon Meeting

Tomorrow afternoon the Eastern To Attend Meeting Tomorrow afternoon the Eastern Branch of the Alumni Association of State college is conducting a Lunch-

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Convention Has Public Hearing On Unicameralism

Doctors to Have Discussion On 'Socialized Medicine' Before Open Forum

The Constitutional convention assembly conducted a heated discussion on the unicameral legislature on Tuesday, December 7, at 3:30 o'clock in room 206 of Draper hall. The report of the hearing commit-tee, headed by Sally Whelan, '38, on unicameralism provoked so much interest and debate that final decision was postponed until the next meeting of the assembly. Until that time, a great deal of argument, both pro and con, will be heard by the assembly.

A committee discussing "Irresponsible Labor Groups," headed by Betty Hayford, '39, conducted a public hearing at noon Tuesday. Mr. Adam A. Walker, professor of economics and sociology, was requested by the group to give his opinion in regard to labor groups. Professor Walker, in his speech, pointed out the fact that the formation of labor organizations does not mean that

they are irresponsible.
"Socialized Medicine" is one of
the topics to be undertaken by a hearing committee, headed by Edmore Melanson, '39, sometime next week. It intends to have a public hearing at which time a supporter of the plan, a New York State De-partment of Health Official, and a local physician, opposing the plan, will be cross-questioned by the group. Students who are interested in this topic are welcome to attend the discussion which will be conducted in room 206.

and high schools of New York state. ly in his lectures. Its purpose will be to publicize the activities of the convention and its

The thirty-first congressional district of Schenectady, headed by Sadie Flax, '40, has spoken before journalism clubs and current events groups in the high schools of that city. A prominent high school of the city published a convention issue

Society's Program To Feature Seidel

Friday evening, January 14, Music Council will present the winter concert of the State College Choral society, assisted by Toscha Seidel, world renowned violinist, according to an announcement by Muriel Gold-bery, '38, president. The concert will be conducted in Chancellors'

Seidel is a violinist and one of the world's outstanding men. He has played before many of the European royal families. This will be his first appearance in Albany.

Committees assisting Miss Goldberg will be: arrangements, Dorothy Cain, '38; tickets, Elizabeth Baker, '39; advertising, Margaret Mattison, '39; tryouts, Alice Brown and Lillian Valley, '40. Rivkind, sophomores.

There will be a meeting of all freshmen tryouts on Tnursday at noon in room 28.

DORM FORMAL COUPLES

(Continued from page 1) gan, A. B. C.; Janet Thomas, '40. and William Hickey, R. P. I.; Eleanor Sterling, '41, and Garrett Hough-kurk, Albany; Shirley Thompson. '39, and Charles Gaylord, '38; Irene Poger, '41, and Edward Lennon, St. Bonaventure; Carol Golden, '41, and Robert Karpen, '40; Beatrice Marashinsky, '41, and Arthur Seld, '40; Harriet Levine, '40, and Louis Weiss,

Dee Jesse, '39, and Robert Woollard, Union; Ginna Wegener, '39, and Jack Blindell, Albany; Alice Abelove. '41, and Marvin Rosen, Union; Jane Schwerzmann, '39, and William Torrens, '39; Sylvia Weiss, '39, and Irving Kramer, Albany Medical School; Grace Moon, '41, and Kenneth Parks, Albany; Shirley VanValkenburg, '41, and Stanley Smith, '41; to cover the cost of expenses. Those and Marion Keables, '41, and Cecil people who expect to attend should Marino, '39.

CO-CHAIRMEN OF INTERFRATERNITY BALL





Alfred Trehanon and Richard Cox, seniors, co-chairmen of Interfraternity Ball to be conducted tomorrow night.

Art Department Shows Sketches Of Bridgman, Famous Lecturer

per, your inquisitive reporter noticed, wondered, and naturally found out about the figure drawings on exhibit

They are the sketches of the Mr. George B. Bridgman, world-wide 5, Richardson hall. All members of lecturer and instructor, and member of the Art Students League in New York City.

Upon further inquiry, your reporter found that the Fine Arts department has been fortunate in obtain-During Christmas vacation, the ing about one hundred sketches senatorial publicity directors will which Mr. Bridgman draws to illusattempt to contact newspaper editors trate and bring out his points clear-

Change of Panels

According to Miss Perine, assistant professor of fine arts, there will be a change of these panel sketches so that all one hundred will be on exhibit. Miss Perine says she will gladly give whatever spare time she has in explaining the sketches.

At the present, there are four after the committee had spoken there. Gerry Ewing, '40, and Beatrice Shufelt, '40, accompanied Miss Flax on her tour of the schools.

At the present, there are four panel sketches in Draper. One depicts the rage of Miles Standish and is an application in showing how fugures are used to obtain expression. On the Miles Standish figure you can see a fierceness of face in opposition to the trembling knees.

Art's Uses

The Art history class, having the 'Development of Greek Art' as a term topic, is using the sketches to full advantage. They are using them in connection with figure drawing and are studying it for appreciation of sculpture and statuary; the class in drawing has found them useful in connection with drafting,

Student Museum

Wandering among the maze of interesting projects of the students, your nosing reporter lighted on a miniature museum of intricate figures.

Miss Perine said that this exhibit was the work of last year's Art history class, and the especial work of George Ketchum, '37, and Wilbur

This exhibit represents the advance or evolution of Greek sculpture from the archaic period to the decadent Hellenistic period. It is planned by this year's class to extend the exhibit from the Hellenistic period down through the Roman to the Renaissance,

The idea for the "Little Museum" was the creation of Lorado Taft, a man who is one of America's foremost authorities on Greek sculpture. He says that art history is not a jumble of dates, but a steady progress of events and achievements all interrelated.

Math Club to Have Party

Mathematics club will conduct its annual Christmas party in the Lounge of Richardson hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock. There will be games,

Everyone is welcome to attend. Admission will be twenty-five cents sign up on the math bulletin board.

Passing through the halls of Dra- | Freshmen to Try Out For '41 Debate Squad

Tryouts for Freshman Debate squad will be conducted on Tuesday, December 14 at 4:30 o'clock in room the Freshman class are eligible.

Candidates must sign the list posted on the main bulletin board in the rotunda and prepare a three minute speech on either side or the proposition "Resolved: That the present policy of compulsory neutrality in the United States is unsatisfactory."

Members chosen as a result of the tryouts will represent State College in intercollegiate freshman competi-

Spanish Club Will Meet

The next meeting of the Spanish club will be Monday, at 8:00 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall, when a native Cuban will give an picts the rage of Miles Standish and informal talk about Cuba. Spanish is an application in showing how carols will be sung and Spanish figures are used to obtain expression. games will be played. Everyone is invited to attend this last meeting of the semester.

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Hart and Walters Will Direct Plays

Peter Hart and Raymond Walters, uniors, will direct the two Advanced

Arthur, '38.

Committees assisting in the pro-

plays.

assist in the presentation: props, Marion Minst, '39; sets, Elizabeth Lockwood, '39; lights, Charles Walsh, '39; costumes, Vera Haas, '39.

TO CONDUCT HEARING

The Point System Revision comafternoon in room 101 of Draper asked to cooperate by attending.

Fraternities Plan Second Formal Ball

(Continued from page 1, column 5) Potter Club and their guests are: Dramatics plays, which will be given Leonard Friedlander, '39, and Lillian Monday night in the auditorium of Rivkind, '40; Homer Leggett, '40, and Page hall at 8:15 o'clock.

Lorraine Smith, '40; Edgar O'Hora,
Hart's play will be a satire, and '39, and Frances Fields, '40; Dunton
will include the following cast: Tynan, '39, and Caroline Mattice,
Charles Walsh, '39, and Garfield '39; John Eckel, '40, and Mary Arndt, '40; Lloyd Kelly, '40, and Rita Sullivan, '40; Charles Franklin, '39, and duction of this play are: costumes, Dee Jesse, '39; props, Betty Hayford, '39; Betty Hayford, '39; Robert Benedict, '39; lights, Marion Minst, '39; sets, Joe Leese, '39. Jack Nordell is in charge of the advertising for both

Gordon Rand, '39, and Betty Den-Walters will present a fantastic tragedy, which will consist of the following students: Peter Hart, '39; Arthur Seld, '40, Mary Hogan and Joseph Withey, freshmen.

The following committees will assist in the presentation; props. '39, and Betty Parrott, '41; Merrill Walrath, '41, and Winifred Jones, '40; Frank Kluge, '40, and Della Dolan, '39; Herbert Drooz, '38, and Florence Zubres, '38; Richard Cox, '38, and Hilah Foote, '39.

hall at 3:30 o'clock, as announced nittee will conduct a hearing on by William Mollenkopf, '38, chairman Men's athletic association points this of the committee. All interested are



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olks take such things as No Draft Ventilation as a matter of course now that all GM cars have this improvement. But when you add Knee-Action, the Unisteel Body, the Turret Top, improved Hydraulic Brakes and a steady parade of betterments - you see how a great organization moves ahead-using its resources for the benefit of the public giving greater value as it wins greater sales.

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