Lounge Will Open To Accommodate Special Functions

The Lounge of Richardson hall, one-time resting place and cardroom for all generations, will be utilized this year only for special functions, according to Mary Lam, '37, who has been chosen chairman of the Lounge committee. In view of the present place of the Commons in college activities and the possible addition of new furniture to the Lounge, such procedure is considered advisable. The Lounge committee is trying to induct a more vital interest in Lounge teas, which are to be carried on extensively throughout the winter months, by varied programs of exhibition and entertainment and the

creation of a more social atmosphere. The committees assisting Miss Lam are: assistant chairman Marjorie Adams, '36; arrangements Nina Ullman, '36; programs, Huldah Classen, 36; decorations Marian Shultes, 237, and publicity, Elisabeth Hobbie,

Miss Shapiro, '37, Represents Club

Lillian Shapiro, '37, represented the International Relations and Social 7:30 o'clock in the Lounge of Pierce will cease lectures to fresh Science club at the fourth annual Middle Atlantic conference, conducted at Syracuse November 22 and 23. Peters, '36, president.

Scholarship Checks To Be Christmas Issue This Year

"Scholarship checks will be given out December 16," says Mr. C. J. Deyo, college treasurer.
"You don't say," sigh three
hundred amazed holders in unison.

The sigh as uttered by freshmen is one of breathless anticipation, like the night before Christmas. Doctors agree that the checks and Christmas very often raises the blood pressure of college freshmen above the normal. They hasten to add, however, that arteriosclerosis rarely results.

The sigh of upperclassmen is one of plain relief. Most upperclassmen have their checks spent long before they get them, ac-cording to the well known I.O.U. system. One student last year suffered a nervous breakdown because he had a half dollar left over after he had paid off all his debts and couldn't think of the person to whom he owed it Such honesty is found frequently in State college.

Club to Conduct

Lillian Shapiro, '37, represented Christmas party Thursday night at at State college alumni reunion.

IN PAST YEARS

One Year Ago: State college varsity basketball team to play initial game against Connecticut State Ceachers college tonight. . . . Miss Charlotte Loeb, head of the department of French, dies of illness. . . Faculty council denies petition of student body to postpone Christmas vacation from December 19-January 3 to December 21-January 7. . . Assembly to choose N.S.F.A. delegate

to conference at Boston, Mass. . . Edward Potter club will conduct annual fall dance Saturday night. . . . Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, will distribute keys

ball team will open season against author, and Miss Dorothy Lathrop, Burns, Betty Barsaloux, Mildred Maxwell Training school of Brooklyn the illustrator. Several autographed Nightingale, and Marion Shaw, sophotonight. . . . 16 State college students are to attend the Y.W.C.A. Miss Field are also on sale. Y.M.C.A. conference at Rochester. ner Thursday. . . . Two members of Christmas Party

D. & A. to attend convention at Hood college at Frederick, Maryland,

Mathematics club will conduct its President A. R. Brubacher to speal and moral standards of modern

Blue and Green Are Foes As Banner Rivalry Opens

Hear ye, hear ye! Myskania Kappa Phi will be at home for tea tomorrow afternoon from three to reshman and sophomore classes. five o'clock. Ienceforth and hereafter there is to be no flagwaving by the men man of the Chi Sigma Theta tea. Committees assisting Miss Lewis are: of '38 and '39. The rewardfive points in rivalry to be given to the class which is left holding man, Wilhelmina Palkovic, and Vera the ba--nner. The sophomores are Shinners, seniors, Rosemary Dickinafter the new green and white son, Estelle Murphy, and Ruth Britt, banner around these yar parts juniors: food, Josephine Kirby, chair-man, Rea La Grua, Katherine Quinn, and it's up to the frosh men the

first semester to see that they don't get it. The frosh will do their best to get '38's blue and white emblem at the same time.

The Co-op, College co-operative bookstore, announces that all its flowers, Elinor Nottingham, chaircopies of "Hitty" have been auto- man, Helen McGowan, and Arlene o members.

Five Years Ago: Varsity basket- graphed by Miss Rachael Field, the beth Morris, '37, chairman, Marion

AUTOGRAPH BOOKS

man of the Gamma Kappa Phi tea. Committees assisting Miss Scholl are:

Smith, juniors; refreshments, Elizaby mores; guests, Odette Courtines, invitations, Virginia Small, '37.

Sororities to Be

At Home for Tea

Chi Sigma Theta and Gamma

Janet Lewis, '36, is general chair-

arrangements, Loretta Buckley, chair-

juniors, Dorothy Hedges, '36, Dorothy

ain and Annie McHugh, sophomores;

flowers, Rosemary Lafferty and

Frances McVeigh, juniors. Edith Scholl, '36, is general chair-

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Speech and Song Will Be Program

Former Normal Principal to Talk, Chorus Will Sing Wassail, Assembly to Vote

Today's assembly will feature speaker, a song by the college chorus, and revotes for delegate to the National Student Federation conven-

Dr. James Riggs, former principal of the Oswego Normal school, will speak on the Magna Carta of England. Dr. Riggs has traveled extensively in Europe, and in England with Dr. A. R. Brubacher president. He received an honorary degree of Doctor of Pedagogy from State college in 1912.

Following the speech, the college chorus will sing an old English wassail song at the request of Dr.

The student association will conduct revotes for the delegate to the annual N.S.F.A. convention in Kansas City, Missouri, from the following juniors: Alice Allard, John Deno, and Virginia Stoel.

Miss Allard is president of the present junior class. In her freshman and sophomore years, she served as vice president of her class, and was general chairman of Sophomore Soirce last April. She was a mem ber of the Junior guide committee and is active in college dramatics. Deno is vice-president of the student association and assistant business manager of the STATE Col. lege News. In his freshman year he was class president, ad last year he served as secretary of the stuof the Junior guide committee.

Miss Stoel is assistant news avenue, Robert Foland, president. The German cum win commer a Christmas party Wednesday night mittee of the Young Women's situation will be the topic for conmore year she was a member of the Helen O'Brien, seniors, in charge. second cabinet of the organization. This year she was associate editor of the freshman handbook, and a member of the Junior guide committee.

Italian Club Will

Friday in the 11:10 assembly, the college chorus will present a program of Christmas carols and Negro spirituals under the direction of Dr. duct a reception Tuesday night at 38, who was highly commended for T. Frederick Candlyn, professor of 7:30 o'clock in the Lounge of

Christmas carols: "There Came 36, president, announced that the Three Kings" and "Master's in His program would include Italian music, Hall," by Candlyn, and the "Wassail Song," by Williams; Negro Spirituals: "Deep River," by Fisher, event is composed of George

Handbook. "I didn't really need Handbook," he stated later, but I thought it would be a

Joan Byron, '39, on the R.P.I

The crooner, usually calm and

collected, appeared a trifle nerv-

good idea to have one handy, The size of the crowd not only pleased but astounded Deno. He said to a News reporter after ward, "I was ----- surprised." The expectant crowd, which started to gather several minutes before the 3:15 bell, had begun

o fear that the scheduled payoff would not take place, but at 3:18 Deno appeared, ambling, smiling down the stairway from a second floor class to be greeted by cheers from the crowd.

The event was responsible for lasses. Spectators, including nembers of the college faculty oppeared to enjoy the perform once but Deno in his modest way leclaimed, "It was the mos sinine thing I've done since I've

Fraternity to Have

Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary clean-up, Ruth Lewis, '39, social science fraternity, will conduct their regular monthly meeting. German Club Party dent association. He was a member Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock, at the Epsilon Beta Phi house, 579 Western

The program is as follows: Richardson hall, Dominic Scerra, the club at its January meeting.

"Go Down, Moses," "Were You Ketcham, '36, chairman; Ruth Sage, There," and "Nobody Knows De graduate student; Carl Zanio, '37;

been sent each year to represent the college.

In. Forcest C. Allen, probable and to discussions on "Subsidization of Athletes" and "Shall the Conference has year, which was confucted in Boston. The primary aim of this conference was a closer co-college will be chosen today in assembly. Revotes are between Alice Allard, John Deno, and Virginia Stool inniors.

| David Perkins Page was the first primary laid in a did fashioned melodrama laid in a

Residence Halls Thousands Cheer As Deno Croons to Pay Lost Bet To Have Formal More than three hundred spec ators filled the Rotunda and main stairways of Draper hall to overflowing Monday afternoon to

Dorothy Whyte, '36, Is Chairman of Christmas Dance to Be witness State college's Number One crooner tackle the Alma Mater. The crooner, John Deno, Tomorrow Night

37, was fulfilling a bet made with The students of the Alumni Resi dence halls will conduct their first formal, a Christmas dance, tomorrow night from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock is the Commons room of the dormitory. Lew Rider's orchestra will furnish the music for the event. Dorothy Whyte, '36, vice-president of the balls, is general chairman of the

> Faculty guests will include Dr. t. Brubacher, president, and Mrs. Brubacher; Dr. Milton G. Nelson, lean, and Mrs. Nelson; Miss Helen Moreland, dean of women: Dr. Harry Birchenough, professor of mathe-matics, and Mrs. Birchenough; Dr. Minnie Scotland, assistant professo of biology; Dr. Caroline Croasdale. professor of hygiene; Mr. Louis lones, instructor of English, and Mrs. Jones; Mr. William Hardy, instructor in English, and Mrs. Hardy;

Ralph Baker, assistant instructor in lames Palmer, professor of educa- will furnish music. tion, and Mrs. Palmer; and Mr.

are as follows: music, Evelyn Draper hall.

O'Brien, '36; refreshments, Frances Committees assisting Marion Bis of a leg injury sustained in the

To Be Wednesday

The German club will conduct a check-room, Helen Gibson, '39. editor of the Styre College News, and chairman of the Silver Bay com
A discussion on the Italo-Ethiopian Richardson hall, Henry Groen, '38. Christian association. In her sophosideration, with Mary Kane and president, announced today. Irma Kuehn, '37, general chairman, will be assisted by Margaret Winn, '38, and Karl Sense and Margaret Dorrlaum, freshmen. The singing of German songs will be a feature position of desk editors for the respirate to the position of the position o of the program.

Dramatics Class To Present Two Plays January 14 seniors and graduate students will Duntan Tynan, Raymona was be conducted Tuesday afternoon at and Joseph Wells, freshmen.

N.S.F.A. To Meet In Kansas City;

Will Discuss Self-Government

The eleventh annual congress of the National Student Federation of America will convene this year in Kansas City, Missouri, from December 21 through December 31, under the auspices of the University of the America will convene the auspices of the University of the State State of the American life, and a mystery thriller. Directors of the plays are Phyllis Tucker's play, a weighty than a total Ralph American life, and a mystery thriller. Directors of the plays are Phyllis Tucker's play, a weighty than a total Ralph American life, and a mystery thriller. Directors of the plays are Phyllis Tucker's play, a weighty than a students and a mystery thriller. Directors of the plays are Phyllis Tucker's play, a weighty than a students and a mystery thriller. Directors of the plays are Phylli

All-Night Parties Undergo Change As New Rules Apply

State's all-night parties will be listed among memories of the past this year as newer plans supersede the traditional Christmas event. The migrating pa-jama hordes will be confined to their individual sororities and will bear the title of "closed house" open house" to all. The rules governing this coming

hursday night are: 1. Each sorority will have two

2. The first, to which men may come by invitation only, are end at 12:00 o'clock midnight, with all men off the premises. 3. The second to begin at 12:00 'clock and for sorority members

Candlelight Dance To Be in Hawley

Mr. Edward Cooper, instructor in sociation will conduct a Candlelight Goewey's starting line-up will concommerce, and Mrs. Cooper: Mr. dance tonight from 9:00 to 12:00 sist, in the main, of the players who o'clock in the Commons of Hawley took the floor against the engineers. Ralph Baker, assistant instructor in government, and Mrs. Baker; Mr. hall, despite the superstitions cling-land between assistant professor of mathematics, and Mrs. Beaver; Dr. James Palmer, professor of educations and mrs. Beaver; Dr. James Palmer, professor of educations of Hawley and the Commons of Hawley and the Haw

cents will be charged. Tickets may strongest challenger the Goewey agbe obtained at the table under the gregation has met to date. languages, and Mrs. Bergin.

Committees assisting Miss Whyte

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Association's bulletin board in Gerald Amyot, '36, will probably

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'News' Promotes Five Sophomores

mainder of the college year. The to be conducted in the dining room At a meeting last Wednesday, sophomores are: Warren Densmore, of the Philip Schuyler apartments. Conduct Reception At a meeting last Wednesday, Sophomores are: Warren Densmore, Muriel Goldberg, David Smith, 75 Willett street, at 6:30 o'clock. The Italian Culture club will con- of publicity to succeed Ruth Ramee, Ramona VanWie, and Sophie Wolzok. The desk editors were chosen on clude W. Irving Goewey, coach; her good work. A motion was the basis of journalistic ability and Lawrence Bennett, '38; and Robert passed to revise the constitution of the fall. interest shown during the ten issues Clark, Kenneth Doran, Lester Dry den, Rexford Finster, Charles Frank

SENIORS TO MEET

An important meeting for all Joseph Rowland, Gordon The next presentations of the 1:15 o'clock in room 20 of Richard Speakers for the dinner will in-

Varsity to Meet **Alumni Tomorrow**

Former Champions to Return; Brockport Normal Game Will Be Thursday

The State varsity squad will meet e champions of former days tonorrow night at the annual Alumni game on the Page hall court. Thursday's game with Brockport Normal school, to be played at home, will complete the varsity schedule up to Christmas vacation.

The alumni team tomorrow night will be selected from the following squad: Frank Ott, '32; Gilbert DeLaura and Raymond Harris, members of the class of '33; Roger Bancroft, Osmer Brooks, Benjamin Ingraham, of the class of '34; and Alexander Jadick and Clifford Rall, of the class of '35. Further acceptances on the part of alumni to play may be received before the

The State basketeers have devoted Commons Tonight the past week in ironing out the flaws revealed in the Rensselaer The Young Women's Christian as- Polytechnic institute game. Coach An admission price of seventy-five port team promises to be the

Potter to Initiate Eighteen Members At Dinner Meeting

The STATE COLLEGE NEWS board Eldred Potter club will assume the lin. Robert Jeanroy, Richard Lonsmiors and graduate students will Duntan Tynan, Raymond Walters, Advanced Dramatics class, on Tuesday, January 11, in the auditorium of Page hall, will include a drama of self-sporition in Vicence and Alfred D. Basch. '31

policy. National college and public problems will be discussed in round table meetings led by experts.

Since then, delegates have Sabol, juniors.

The cast of Van Horn's play, an old-fashioned melodrama laid in a payid Perkins Page was the first president. The name of the college

The N.S.F.A. was founded in 1925 ton, D. C. There the federation at a conference of student representatives from 245 colleges and university institution sponsored by versities meeting at Princeton. For the United States government, with

the auspices of the University of Kansas. The students will discuss the students of the world in the st improved methods of self-govern turtherance of an enduring peace, ment, and will outline the N.S.F.A. State college joined the N.S.F.A. and make up and costumes, Edward tree of charge, and each student results and make up and costumes, Edward to be a large, and each student results and make up and costumes.

ten years it has functioned as the national intercollegiate student government association. Its purpose is:

1. To achieve a spirit of co-opera-

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CURTAILING BEGINS

Elsewhere in this issue is the announcement that \$2.50. the State College News will not be issued next week as a result of the decreased tax collections. Unless there is a considerable spurt in payments, this will be but one of several omissions the Board will be compelled 1931, all of which exploit the Nobel Prize winner's the secondary school."

Perhaps this is the first actual instance this year where the student body will really experience the cutting in activities. Others, which have curtailed their work but have not made it obvious through being active only occasionally, are in the same predicament of the seriously meant, they need not be seriously meant, they need not be seriously taken. Evidently, the author keyed down his mood deliberately for these magazine features, appearing in such publications as "The Saturday Evening Post," Miss Fay which is reprinted in the manual control of the same predicament of the seriously meant, they need not be seriously taken. Evidently, the author keyed down his mood deliberately for these magazine features, appearing in such publications as "The Saturday Evening Post," Miss Fay which is reprinted in the look as an example of a note of the seriously meant, they need not be seriously the Co-op, and Albany are mentioned by Christopher Morley in his letter to Miss Fay which is reprinted in the look as an example of a note of the seriously meant, they need not be seriously taken. Evidently, the author keyed down his mood deliberately for these magazine features, appearing in the Co-op, and Albany are mentioned by Christopher Morley in his letter to Miss Fay which is reprinted in the look as an example of a note of the seriously meant, they need not be seriously meant, they need not be seriously meant, they need not be seriously the Co-op, and Albany are mentioned by Christopher Morley in his letter to be seriously meant, they need not be seriously the course, and they need not be seriously meant, they need not be seriously to be seriously meant, they need not be seriously to be seriously meant, they need not be seriously to be seriously meant, they need not be seriously to be seriously meant, they need not be seriously to be seriously meant, they need not be seriously meant, they need not be seriously to be seriousl

Time marches on and takes its toll. Another change in one of State's winter activities will go into being next week as the traditional all-night parties give a career in Zenith as a realtor. way to closed house parties. But, along with the rest of the student body, we hope this is only a temporary abolishment of these hitherto anticipated nights of the student of the stude

some steps had to be taken to put a check on this annual affair which, in recent years, had departed and a flat iron jaw, which harmonized with her milk. The notice advises that the cards Editor State College News: annual affair which, in recent years, had departed far from its original purpose. Some unfortunate incidents last year put the climax on the event with the resulting consequences facing the various groups Terry, aged six, was a freak of beauty."

The notice advises that the cards the cards with her milk must be written in ink, and names must be printed. Class sections must not be changed without the consent what will ever be done about the

classes still have a lease on college life and an oppor- purpose. tunity to bring back in part, if not entirely, a resumption of the departed affair. Much will depend on the a simple and conventional technique even in his better outcome of this Thursday night's activities.

springs up in more vigorous growth the next spring. perspective—in his satirical pictures of American Lounge of Richardson hall tonight frantically on the way to class to Let this be but a little cutting with a better growth folkways. To Mr. Lewis the short story is not an at 7:30 o'clock. The program will hasten the process of evaporation?

A BOON, SIRE!

All anticipation for Christmas vacation is gradually hacked away as instructor after instructor announces tests for the day or the day preceding vacation. Instead of going home after a week of tapering off of class work, most every student finds himself working We're all better now, or at least

LET US PAUSE

There seems to be no more appropriate time of the year in which to work on the crumbling will-power of people than around Christmas. From all sides rise signs of distress among those with whom we have no contact while in college, but who, when we are teaching, will form a goodly portion of our surroundings with wherever we may be. This one time out of the entire twelve months, we should turn our attentions from twelve months, we should turn our attentions from college life to the sadder side.

Few, if any of us, have ever had to face any real hardships of life. We can be thankful for that. But, grab-bag this time . . . ebers says

Haner, sophomores.

The following students will take part in Lisa Rambova's farce "A Man Should Have a Wife": Eudora farrell, '36; John Rooney and Edward Sabol, juniors; Elizabeth Appledoorn, Audrey Burlingham, Marion Burns, Paul Dittman, Leslie Knox, Florence Nelbach, Janice Nierman, Mildred Nightingale, Verna Thompson, Sara Whelan, and There seems to be no more appropriate time of new-man, and now has the fore- Haner, sophomores.

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put to such use as will make some group believe the world is not so bad as it seems. Sacrifice if you must at this time, but let us think of something more serious then a correference will be something more serious than a correference will be something to the country and baker came in half-baked the other night. than a carefree college life and help yourself justify your luxuries by first helping those less fortunate how she likes being prexy; a lot of and Eleanor Du Bois and Marjorie

ONLY EIGHTEEN MORE DAYS

Eighteen more days to New Years with all its resotions and many rash promises. Eighteen more days harry, cristmas . . to a new year with its prospects and its problems. To some it will just be another opportunity to celebrate; The NEWS does not necessarily endorse sentiments to others it will mark a great period in their lives. Either way it may be, the News extends its best wishes

BOOKS: Thirteen Tales Written by

lesser qualities. Since these short stories seem not Miss Helen T. Fay, manager of

The disarming introduction by Mr. Lewis delays the thanks in the chapter on letter writ- Editor State College News: If some of the thirty per cent who have not made their acquaintance with a student tax ticket should ask Santa Claus for the donation of ten dollars this coming vacation, it could purchase a worthwhile gift optimistic, so laudatory. They are so certain that continuous the same time that the same time the same time to be sufficient to the same time to the same time the same time to the same time the continuous time. To quote in part from the brevity. To his stories earlier than 1930, the author larly I shall never forget the design time to correction.

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The main portion of State's extra-curricular program will begin after the holidays and continue through May. Miss not the choicest morsel of this pie.

"Red Book" in 1919 is a sufficient title for the motorist who is breaking the record from San Francisco to New York, meets a New England girl enroute and marries her with half a minute to spare. "Things" are classical; for though they are undoubtedly aesthetic in their line to look at, yet they fall somewhat short in modern practicality. is a sharp reminder that material possessions are no guarantee of happiness. In "Go East, Young Man", Semester Cards the young man returns from Paris resolutely set for

and yammered ".

With all due consideration, it must be admitted that To continue in part from this story: "Now Bessie out by 4:00 o'clock to day, and filed

he resulting consequences facing the various groups of the registrar. Students in Englander towels, was a freak of beauty.

Mr. Lewis' short stories are of the same treatment of the registrar. Students in Englaner towels, water and soap in the as "Main Street" and "Work of Art", although much lish IA and mathematics IA must girls' was broom to Perhaps I To the seniors especially it is a disappointing finish, as "Main Street" and "Work of Art", attnough much as "A so, mathematics 13 minst girls' washroom? Perhaps I shallower in content; furthermore, they are not traditional merry-making. To the juniors and sophomores, it has less of the tragic climax. These two length of the property of the propert

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THE STATESMAN

class work, most every student finds himself working to top speed until Friday and then suddenly discovers himself hanging in mid-air with nothing to do. A pleasing sensation then, but not one that will suddenly put a typical student in the best of physical condition for his vacation.

Custom has dictated that certain social events must be participated in during the previous week. Although studies may be the thing we come to college for, certain other affairs are as necessary as the former to make other affairs are as necessary as the former to make other affairs are as necessary as the former to make other affairs are as necessary as the former to make other affairs are as necessary as the former to make other affairs are as necessary as the former to make other affairs are as necessary as the former to make other affairs are as necessary as the former to make other affairs are as necessary as the former to make other affairs are as necessary as the former to make other affairs are as necessary as the former to make other affairs are as necessary as the former to make other affairs are as necessary as the former to make other affairs are as necessary as the former to make other people not looking so well. It must be Dan Cupid again. We never thought our junior president would become de serious type to the Elementary Dramatics class on Tuesday, January 21. Miss Futterer has also named the committees which will be in charge of the productions. The cast for "Birthday," a circus play by Mrs. Julia B. Carson, graduate student includes: Margaret

don't faze some of our tall, dark and handsomes... freshmen do make good dancing instructors... they tell us our cheer leader has become a

the other members were worried too conville, the other members were worried too conville, they say early partings will conville, 236, Elizabeth Chevalier, 37; and Janet Dibble, Jean Lichen-

THE MAN OF STATE

Edit High School English Textbook

A new textbook, entitled "Senior English for Everyday Use" written by Dr. R. Brubacher, president, Miss Katherine E. Wheeling, assistant professor of English, and Mrs. Mary Osborne Bryant, instructor in English, has just been published by the Charles E. Merrill Company. New York, 1935. 426 pages.

82.50.

A new textbook, entitled "Senior English assisted by Endora Farrell, '36; Doris Anderson, Margaret Berg, Dorothy Cain, Dorothy Hamer, Esther Holzworth, Mildred Nightingale, and Verna Thompson, sophomores. Charlotte Libman, '38, is in charge of advertising. Miss Libman's committee is composed of Margaret Hof. '36; Dorothy Cain, Cain as a text may meet them, the instruc- Corbin. Helen Greene. Thelma

ask Santa Claus for the donation of ten dollars this coming vacation, it could purchase a worthwhile gift which would be practical for the remainder of the college year, and at the same time spread its cheer to those who endeavor to put on a program for the benefit of the student association.

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the second semester must be filled all of State's fountains,

giene alternate on the schedule. tinuously from others. Finding hot water is a novel experience. Soap is sometimes present, but what to do

A SOPHOMORE

Director Names Committees and Cast for Plays

assistant chairmen Frances Gilder Florence Ringrose, and Elizabeth Westover, and Andrey Burlingham, Marion Burns, Josephine Cypher, and Marjory Pangburn, sophomores. Ruth Schurick, 38, is chairman of A new textbook, entitled "Senior is assisted by Eudora Farrell, '36;

COMMUNICATIONS

I recommend the carrying about Must Be on File of sanitary straws for those who would use the Richardson drinking

Score at half: State, S. R.P.I., I

Varsity Loses 30-20 To R.P.I.

Students Form Cheering Squad for Purple and Gold Five

at center, but nevertheless the R.P.I

five had chalked up a three-basket

lead at the end of the half with the

at Troy Court Despite the support of a cheering squad of about 100 students, the State basketball squad met a defeat of 30-20 at the hands of the Rensselaer Polytechnic institute five Saturday night on the R.P.I. court. From the minute the ball was put into play, the game was fast-moving and hard-fought. The Purple and Gold squad succeeded in scoring the first field goal when John Ryan netted the ball with a long shot from right center court. The score remained close until the last minutes of the first half when Gerald Amyot was forced out of the game with an injured leg. The State line-up was then changed with Leonard Welter taking the guard position, and Richard Margison replacing him

score board reading 14-8. With the opening of the second half, Amyot entered the game again half, Amyot entered the game again somewhat physically handicapped. The State machine proved ineffective for several minutes in checking the R.P.L. offensive which increased the caught up with the boys. We are consequents' lead to several minutes in a prediction of the components' lead to several minutes in a prediction of the components' lead to several minutes in a prediction of the components' lead to several minutes in a prediction of the several minutes in checking the caught up with the boys. We are components' lead to several minutes in a prediction of the several minutes in checking the caught up with the boys. We are components' lead to several minutes in checking the caught up with the boys. We are components' lead to several minutes in checking the caught up with the boys. We are components' lead to several minutes in checking the caught up with the boys. We are components' lead to several minutes in checking the caught up with the boys. We are components' lead to several minutes in checking the caught up with the boys. We are components' lead to several minutes in checking the provided in the caught up with the boys. We are components' lead to several minutes in checking the provided in the caught up with the boys. We are components' lead to several minutes in checking the provided in the caught up with the boys. We are components' lead to several minutes in checking the provided in the caught up with the boys. We are components' lead to several minutes in checking the provided in the caught up with the boys. We are components' lead to several minutes in checking the provided in the caught up with the pick.

The basketball season is upon us with over a hundred at the first practice, and, with fifteen games invitations, checking the components' lead to several minutes in checking the provided in the caught up with the provided i R.P.I. offensive which increased the caught up with the boys. We are opponents' lead to seven baskets, sorry to be correct in a prediction with about seven minutes to play for a change. Bancroft is right. We schedule tonight on the Page hall good material and plenty of entropy of entropy. The proping and Cold suggested in the proping of the proping With about seven minutes to play the Purple and Gold succeeded in netting three baskets at the hands of George Bancroft. Amyot, and Duke Hershkowitz, but at the final gun, R.P.I. was still leading 30-20.

Bancroft, Welter and Ryan were tied for high scores with five points.

Bancroft, Welter and Ryan were each. Powers of R.P.I. led the opinents in scoring with a total of nine points. Williams was referee.

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Commenting on the game. Coach Goewey attributed the defeat of his team to Amyot's disability, and the lack of experienced material. Banker of experienced material experiences, and Amyot and Carroll Lehmann. Friday night will include: Joseph Mingleton, at center; George Amyot, and Carroll Lehmann. Or wards and Michael Walko and Joseph Bosley, guards. Williams and Helen McGowan; invitations, Edward Sabol, chairman, and Helen McGowan; Invitations, Edward Sabol, ing and will in all probability lead

to the clinching of future victories. The line-ups are as follows:

Total R.P.L

Bancroft, r. f.

Score at end of first half: State, 8; R.P.L. 11 The State college freshmen, play-

Castellano was referee. The freshman line-up was a

Lehman, r. f.

Amyot, r. f. Torrens, l. f. Doran, l. f. Muggleton, c. Poreino, r. f. Hurd, r. g. Total R P. L. Preshmen Faziola, r. f. Kelly, r. f. Mander, r. f. Zlelik, l. f. Ziehk, I. I. Passano, I. f. Reynolds, c Nelson, c Masser, r. g. Vocoris, r. g. Brooks, I. g. Total

TO CONDUCT MATINS

The Young Women's Christian association will conduct a Christian matins service in the Lounge Richardson hall, on Friday morning at 8:00 o'clock. Miss Edith Wallace, assistant professor of Latin is the guest speaker for the oc

FORMER CAPTAINS TO RETURN TOMORROW







G.A.A. FLASHES

Gilbert DeLaura, '33, Roger Bancroft, '34, and Clifford Rall, '35, ex-varsity men who will return tomorrow for the annual alumni basketball game.

Crowded Schedule

Freshmen to Face

SPORT SHOTS

The men's athletic association will conduct an inter-class swimming meet at the Jewish Community Hardmeyer, 236, will complete arrangements for the meet, and the date and time will be announced in

assembly this morning.

The events which will be included The third Lounge tea for the fall livan, and Torrens. Doran and To using the one meter board.

Center next yeek. This will be con | Christmas vacation will begin Fri- Gaylord, Lawton, O'Brien, Rodenrys, ducted in connection with the intra-day, December 20, at 5:05 o'clock, Schmitz, and Wasserman. Schmitz mural swimming program which has according to Mi-s Elizabeth Van was high scorer. been in progress this fall on Monday. Denburgh, registrar. Classes will be In the junior freshman game Wednesday and Thursday afternoons resumed Tuesday, January 7, at Campbell, DuMont, Hulihan, Mechan from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock. Frank s:10 o'clock.

the R.P.I. freshmen by a scote of breaststroke, 150 yard medley race, the

Before Vacation

softness due to high living, the ex-ed softness due to high living, the ex-ed slaves usually manage to give our contemporaries a strenuous struggle. In order to make the season's batting average look respectable, we venture thusly: State 36 Old Men's Home 29. As close as that, Mebbe closer.

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Softness due to high living, the ex-ed give our contemporaries a strenuous struggle. Hurd, and Frank Quattrochi will see active service in the game. Slight variations will be made for the backetball games opened the season, and showed the seniors topping the sophomores 26.23, and the juniors downing the freshmen will battle with the quimited freshmen will be announced in the ballroom will be announced in the near future, Mechan stated today.

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Wednesday mght's intra-mural basketball games opened the season, and showed the seniors topping the sophomores 26.23, and the juniors downing the freshmen 22-14. These games initiated a series of intra-mural contests to continue until March.

The senior squad included Baker. Decker. DiGioia, Huddleston, Hard-meyer, Ouellette, and Zannieri, with Decker and Hardmeyer leading the

ANNOUNCES VACATION

ANNOUNCES TEA

ing the preliminary to the varsity in the meet are 50 and 100 yard season will be Wednesday, at 3:15 game, also met defeat the hands of dashes, 50 yard backstroke, 50 yard o'clock, Mary Lam. '35, chairman of 29-13. Muggleton was high scorer for State with a total of five points. A diving contest will also be included professor of child development, will

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Junior Chairman

Class Vice-President Will Head Committees for Activities February 21 and 22

Meehan Will Be

Thomas Meehan, '37, will be general chairman of the annual junion week-end activities to be conducted Friday and Saturday, February 21 and 22. Alice Allard, junior president, has announced. Mechan is vicepresident of the class. Junior activiies will include the Prom on Friday night and the luncheon and tea dance on Saturday. The class of 1937 will elect a Prom queen this year, continuing the precedent started by the class of 1934.

Claire Leonard will be chairman f ten dance, Meehan stated today. Co-chairmen for junior luncheon will be John Deno and Elizabeth Meury, Mechan has named the following ommittees for Prom: music, Robert Margison; decorations, Stoel, chairman, James Beale, Robert MacGregor, and Elizabeth Studebaker; bids, Harry Gumaer, chairman, Catherine Jamba, Elizabeth



freshman squad included Doran. Edge, Fogarty, Peper, Porcino, Sul COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE "EVERYTHING MUSICAL"

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GRECIAN GAMBOLS

Intersorority's president has joined of Albany Academy, Union college, and Albany Law school . . . Roand Albany Law school . . . Romance is in the air, or rather in the sororities. At Phi Lambda, Alma Quimby, '35, is affianced to George Springsten. Sig Alph announces that Dorothy Brown, of the crop of '34, has pledged her vows with William Stillman, Cortland Normal grad of '31. And Dorothy Allen, '32, of the same house is now the bride of Al Buck, vintage State 1932 . . The sorors are trying to break records this week. Here's Eta Phi with Doris Munroe, sophomore, Phi with Doris Munroe, sophomore, Phi with Doris Munroe, sophomore, as a pledge; Phi Delt with Lucille Murdock, of the juniors, and Sig Alpha with three full members, Mary Sweeney, '37, and Mary Brannigan and Margaret Winn, sophs. But Gamma Kap comes out ahead with the announcement that Dr. William French is now an honorary member . . . Psi Gamma is teaing other sororities and faculty Saturday: Eta Phi did their faculty Saturday; Eta Phi did their bit with a tea for Capitol district alums last Sunday . . As for visitors, they were sprinkled here and there about the city. Up at Phi Delt Minnie McNickle and Helen Rich made merry. Phi Lambda entertained Geraldine Schlieder, Rosamond Vaughn, Ruth Conger, and Winifred Hurlburt . . . D. O. was honored by the presence of Judith merce department, will lead the dis-Fister of the class of 1930.

Milne to Offer Christmas Plays; Seniors to Direct

The traditional plays presented by Milne High school will be produced the ranks of the undatables. Marjorie Adams, '36, of Eta Phi, has announced her engagement to Douglas Sloan Cameron, graduate of Albany Academy, Union college. nual custom over a period of about twenty years. Miss Mary E. Conklin, supervisor of English, is superlin, supervisor of English, is supervising the productions. Augusta Katz, '36, is directing "The Knave of Hearts," a fantastical comedy by Louise Saunders. Ja. Buckley, '36, is coaching "Off Na Head," a tradegy of simple fisher folk by Douguld Mac Millan. "Sham," a comedy and a social satire on manners, by Frank G. Tompkins, is being coached by Norma Taylor, '36.

Members of the Milne Senior High school make up the cast for "Off

school make up the cast for "Off Nags Head" and "Sham." Junior High pupils compose the characters for "The Knave of Hearts."

These traditional Christmas plays are open to the general public. A nominal fee of 25 cents will be charged for admission to the three productions.

FACULTY TO MEET

The men's group of the State col-lege faculty will conduct its monthly meeting Monday night in the University club on Washington Avenue. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock and a discussion meeting will follow. The topic for consideration will be "Academic Freedom". Professor George M. York, head of the comcussion meeting.

IN PAST YEARS

One Year Ago: Middlebury team to battle State varsity tonight. . . President Brubacher given LL.D. by Alfred university. . . . Pi Alpha Tau wins scholarship cup. . . State college will be 90 years old December 18. . . . Dean Moreland has third tea for freshman women. . . Edward Eldred Potter club will conduct its annual fall dance tomorrow. . . . Women's debate team will meet a Syrganga university team (anight Syracuse university team tonight. Five Years Ago: Junior class ads the list of those having paid the list of those having paid the class dues. . . . Varsity basketball quintet to play New Jersey Law

ball quintet to play New Jersey Law school team tonight. . . State will choose N.S.F.A. delegate today. . Psi Gamma leads sorority honor roll. . . G.A.A. will offer basketball, bowling. hiking, and swimming in winter sport program. . . Basketball participants cannot smoke, drink participants cannot smoke, drink prove them one confeed delivered. more than one cup of coffee daily or have less than six consecutive hours sleep per night, . . . Education 115 to include actual sponsorship of extra-curricular activities in Milne.

Ten Years Ago: The foundations are completed for the new Milne science hall. . . . G.A.A. teams will play only ancient rivals. . . . State varsity will play New Paltz tomorvarsity will play New Paltz tomorrow. . . . \$293,041 has been subscribed for the Alumni Residence hall. . . Violators of college traditions will be refused the right to hold offices during their college career and are not eligible to join sororities. . . . Co-op cashes \$18,332 worth of checks in ten weeks. . . . Or Brubucher speaks on "teaching Dr. Brubacher speaks on "teaching

A.E.PHI TO SELL SEALS Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority will conduct a sale of Christmas seals, following its annual custom, all next week at a table in front of the Annex of Husted hall. The proceeds from the sale of these seals will go to help maintain sanitariums for the care of tuberculosis. The goal of the sorority is to sell 500 seals.

GIVES READING

Miss Agnes E. Futterer recently read Barrie's "Rosalind" at the new Russel Sage Book Shop at Troy, in celebration of Book Week.

'Com-Forum' to Be Ready Next Week

The first issue of the year of the Com-Forum, the publication of the commerce department, will be ready for distribution the week of December 16. Rosella Agostine, '36, is editor-in-chief of the paper.

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