Graduates Elect Foley President

Extensive Social Program Includes Bridge Club, Dances, Athletics

For the first time in recent years, the graduate students of State college have organized themselves into a class comparable to the class organizations of the undergraduate body. At a meeting on Wednes-day, October 18, Joseph Foley was chosen president of the class. Other officers are: vice-president, Anne Brown; secretary, Jean Dusenbury and treasurer, Thomas Casey.

The class had its second dance last night in the Commons of Hawley hall and plan to have some sort of gathering every two weeks thus giving it a more extensive social program than that of any of the lergraduate classes.

As last year, the male students will enter the intra-mural program of MAA with both a basketball and softball team. Many of the graduates are looking forward to the sports program and "hope to do as well or better than last year" when they were the top team in the basketball league. Dennis Peper, '39, club will be formed and the grada number of tournaments.

plans have been made for what the ed. graduate students term, "a banner year socially for the too often negof the class is to bring the graduates ject from the start, has been rec-

revolving one to include every mem- may accompany the chorus in its ber of the class some time during spring concert when it presents Boris Godounov. However, the or-

Miss Moreland, dean of students, chestration is foreign, and there is and Mr. Bulger, personnel director, secured at a reasonable price. are faculty advisors for the class.

Dirty Football

(Continued from page 3, col. 2) of proper regulations, to prohibit

tramural games. Secondly, I suggest that Intra- succeed Walter Simmons, '40, who mural council get together and make has resigned. The new advertising a few rules regarding the refereeing manager is Betty Kennedy, '41. of the games. Make the referees more strict in their calling of fouls and as a whole, make the elastic six-man football rules more definite and specific so that the referee will be able to point to a definite rule he makes his decisions. An Intramural Player.

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bury, who was elected president of the newly organized graduate class.

Symphony Orchestra To Present Concert

The State college symphony oris the athletic director of the grad- chestra, now in its second season, uates. They plan to play the win- is planning to present a concert as ner of the touch football league. one of the assembly programs in the Among the other activities, a bridge near future, possibly before the Christmas vacation. The selections uates will be able to participate in for the program have not been chosen as yet, but they will be picked With 169 students in the class from numbers now being rehears-

Started by the class of 1942, the symphony orchestra, a student proognized by the student body and closer to the under-graduates who Music council, and has been allotgenerally regard them as outsiders. ted a sum of \$100 in its budget. The social committee will be a It is hoped that the orchestra

Dr. Beik, professor of education, some doubt as to whether it can be Later in the year, the orchestra will present a concert of its own in

an evening program. Pedagogue Elections At a recent meeting of the Pedathe practice of dirty playing in in- gogue board, William Brophy, '41, was elected business manager to

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Nelson Announces Honor Students

Total of 128 Students Make Dean's List for 1939; Juniors Place 41

The Dean's List for the year 1938-1939 includes 128 students who made honor marks, according to Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean of the college. The only people included on this list are those who made honor Students to Follow Annual marks for both semesters of last year. Juniors lead the list with forty-one, the sophomores have thirty-nine, and the seniors have

Pitman, Irene Poger, Ethel Reineck, Laura Settle, William Sewell, Janet Sharts, Stanley Smith, James Snover, Julia Tunnell.

CLASS OF 1942

Winifred Baer, Samuel Bedrosian, Janet R. Brown, Barbara Bush, Mary E. Carpenter, William Dorrance, Marion Duffy, Peter Fulvio, Henry Germond, Frances Graceffo, June Haushalter, David Hayesilp, Margaret Hollinger, Erma Inglis, Irene Kilmer, Mary Klein, Helen Krizka, Shirley Kyle, Margaret Ledbetter, Alberta Lee, Charles McVoy, Evelyn Miller, Ruth Niesen, Bernice Olcott, Harry Passow, Elizabeth Pedley, B. Jane Real, Hazel Roberts, Jeanne Schmachtenberg, George Selfert, Roy Sommers, Mildred Swain, Virginia Thomas, Raiph Tibbetts, Marjorie Tims, Antoinette Vannasco, Chaire Whiting, Sadye Zilinskas.

Senior Weekend to Inaugurate Social Season Tonight Featuring Traditional Hop and Sorority House Dances

House Dances Will Climax Weekend Festivities of Senior Class

SEMI-FORMAL EVENTS

Tradition of Visiting Several Houses

The sorority houses will climax the weekend's social activity at The complete list is as follows: their annual fall dances tomor-Joseph Blackburn, Janet Byrne, Helen row night. Dancing may be enjoy-

CLASS OF 1940

Joseph Blackburn, Janet Byrne, Helen
Cashman, Larona Clark, Grace Cullen,
Jean DeFilippo, Mary Eastman, John
Eckel, Sadie Flax, Herbert Frankel,
Lillian Galdmore, Loretta Garry, Walter Harper, Kenneth Haser, Louise
Hessney, Shirley Kaplan, Robert Kare
pen, Hilda Kronovit, Esther V. Lane,
William McCracken, Harold MacGregor, Marion McKee, Marjorie MacNair,
Kobert Martin, Lois Odell, Mildred
Pangburn, Eleanor Pratt, Theron
Powell, Douglas Rector, Doris Saunders, Fay Scheer, James Sherwood, E.
Pulmer Simonds, Catherine Smith, Ritas
Sullivan, Mirriam Tick, Edward Tomasian, Bernard Tuttie, Frederic Weed,
CLASS OF 1941

Josephine Antonacci, Gordon Bennett, Neva Benson, Krnest Case, Ralph
Clark, Arnold Ellerin, Mary Elson,
Frank Filippone, Eva Firra, Alberta
Frieknecht, Fred Fundis, Frances
George, Nichoias Glacomino, Barbara
Grant, Sylvia Greenblatt, Robert Hertel, Katherine Hoch, Ellen Hurley,
Dorothy Johnson, Marion Keables,
Herman Kleine, Ruth Larson, Helen
Lasher, Bella Lashinsky, Marie Mahnken, Lois Mannhelmer, Helen Miller,
Catherine O'Bryan, Evelyn Olivet, Dorothy Peak, Frances Perritano,
Helen
Lindin Galdmore, Loretta Garry, Walter which the girls enjoy late
leave until 2:00 o'clock.
The reveling dancers will mingle
freely and tour the sorority houses
of the campus. The house committees for the house dances are:
Chi Sigma Theta: general chairman, Rita Sullivan, '40; arrangements, Beth Donahue, '41, Ann McGinniss, '41, Mildred Foley, '41; muslic, Enes Novelli, '41, Helen Leary,
'41; programs, Doris Saunders, '40,
Luella Hess, '40; arrangements,
Luella Hess, '40; arrange

Dr. Croasdale Presents Report On General Health of Students

Freshmen might well consider the pox.

In them is a timely warning of the dangers which await freshmen the dangers which await freshmen bits on jured in automobile accidents while six patients underwent operations The Infirmary fund provided for

that there were "no serious defects nursing." among the class of '39 to warrant Dr. Croasdale offers several sugtion for teaching.

health of every man increasing. last month. Sore throats and colds are re- The last suggestion is that the

the end of the year, all stu- Croasdale.

The largest single expense in the past school year released by Dr. Infirmary fund is for refraction or Caroline Croasdale, professor of hy-

after Campus day, "one bite on hand by sophomore in rivalry treated." And danger lurks on every side with six cases of poison ivy and one with six cases of poison ivy and one of dandruff. Five students were in- college, recovered and returned to

on the veriform appendix. Seven students are no longer troubled with of the college. The new plan, adopted last year by the Student associa-Advice was sought for 2,204 ills tion, provides an additional dollar and a total of 2,772 visits to the hygiene office offer a better understanding of the hygiene department. The new plan will standing of the hygiene department. standing of the hygiene department. enable us to provide more generous at the second class meeting.

recommendation against certifica- gestions at the end of the report. More precaution at Frosh camp to With the new plan of selective avoid taking cold is advised. Last admission, a complete health exam- year fifty per cent of the students ination by the college physicians returned with colds or sore throats. is required of every candidate. Each Because of more favorable weather, year finds the general level of the colds were not so numerous

sponsible for a large number of the Infirmary fund be increased to \$5.00 office visits from women. Tooth- per student. Most colleges have aches, laryngitis, and tonsils also the larger assessment, which makes ank high.

Men students sought consultasibility for medical care. "If we men students sought consultation in large numbers for nose, throat, and respiratory ills, and a good number of men required services for injuries received.

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Solution in large numbers for nose, sibility for medical care. "If we could see our way clear to adopt the planning of the budget and a drive for funds for the planning of the budget and a drive for funds for the planning of the planning of

MAKE PLANS FOR SENIOR HOP TONIGHT



Walter Harper, president of the senior class, and Joseph Cappielle eneral chairman of tonight's affair at the Hotel Ten Eyck.

Len Fennell, Featuring Latest Arrangements, To Play Both Sweet and Swing Music Tonight

To the swishing of new gowns | nell is offering nationally popuand the crackle of stiff shirts, lar arrangements of "Little the seniors will "hop" tonight; 'hop" to the solid swing and sentimentalism of Len Fennell and his following of "jive" specialists. From all indications based on past performances, the class of 1940 will enjoy its dancing to the

Fennell brandishes a baton biweekly at the George F. Pavilbands as Glenn Miller of "serenade" fame, Tommy Dorsey, who tackles a trombone hard and low, and Artie Shaw who began the Beguine," have lately seen service.

With constant playing the Fennell outfit has become a well organized group which plays with the precision of a forty dollar micrometer. According to latest | "running through your mind" reports by Santi Porcino, '39, "day in and day out" for some him last week Fen-

Thanksgiving Recess

president of the college, has an-

ounced that Thanksgiving va-

cation will begin at noon. No

scheduled in the catalog.

Freshmen Approve

budget was adopted:

Pedagogue

Campus day

Frosh Party

Banquet

Moving-Up day

vember 22, one week earlier than

Brown Jug," "Begin the Be-"South of the Border," and the lastingly solid "One o'Clock Jump." For an added measure of dance delight he will toss in a few personal concections built around "Honeysuckle Rose" and "I Can't Give You Anything But

found its way into the band in the form of one Al Brinkman, a sightless planist, who gives a performance that ranks with the best. Tamer Aswad sweetens up the sentimental sendouts in a mellow baritone voice of the Kenny Sargent type.

The seniors are presenting an orchestra whose music will be

To Convene Friday | Nelson; Mr. William G. Hardy, Instructor in English, and Mrs. Hardy; Mr. William G. Kennedy, assistant The Executive council of the Stu-

York state of which the State col- structor in education, and Mrs. Sisk; lege SCA is a member will convene Dr. David Conlin, vice-principal of here on Friday for its annual three- Milne High school, and Mrs. Conlin. Budget at Meeting here on Friday for its annual chreeday fall council meeting. A Student and Religion commission meet-The class of 1943 this week ap- ing on Wednesday and a worship Freshmen to Perform

The Executive council consists of Dr. Croasdale was able to report special care, hospitalization, and Following limited discussion on the president and one member of bly will feature the verdant frosh. each item conducted by Thomas each of the individual Student singing the required songs which, Feeney, president, the following Christian associations found in as designated by the handbook state. Between thirty and forty after, delegates are expected to attend the conference, the first meeting of Alma Mater from memory, the which will be at 8:30 o'clock on Fri- freshmen will descend from the balday in the Lounge of Richardson cony and, in the customary "chainhall. The delegates will be housed gang" manner, march up and down at the various group and fraternity the aisles singing "Life Is Very

ing. The agenda of the meeting in- and announce

Most Important Affair of Senior Class **COLLEGE INTEREST HIGH**

Cappiello Will Again Direct

Len Fennell and Orchestra Will Provide Rhythm for Senior Hop

The class of 1940 will open State's social season tonight when i presents the traditional Senior Hop on the Hotel Ten Eyck Roof Garden. Dancing will be from 10:00 to 2:00 o'clock to the rhythm of Len Fennell and his Binghamtor

Reserve Dance Floor Joseph Cappiello, who has had charge of the class of '40's Junior Prom and Sophomore Soiree, promises that this year's hop will be both a social and financial success as is evident from the advance sale of tickets and general enthusiasm. In previous years, the affair has been conducted at the Aurania club at much higher rates.

Refreshments will be served be fore intermission which will be from 12:00 to 12:30 o'clock. Arrangements have been made to reserve the dance floor for those couples attending the hop. The ballroom decorations will feature the class of '40's banner and the class

f yellow and white. Make Extensive Plans Assisting Cappiello are the fol-Kingsley, chairman, Albert Parker, Marion Walker and Frank Augustine; arrangements, Harriet Sprague chairman, Robert Martin, June Amacher and Alice Brown; programs, Janet Thomas, chairman, Geraldine Ewing, Louise Hessney and Haskell Rosenberg; chaperones,

Becker, Janet Byrne and Alice Bartlow; flowers and taxis, Mirian The chaperones selected by Miss De Cotis are: Mr. Louis C. Jones. instructor in English, and Mrs. Jones; Dr. Thomas Kinsella, instructor and supervisor in commerce. and Mrs. Kinsella; Mr. Paul G. Bulger, personnel director, and Mrs.

Rose DeCotis; invitations and bids,

Kenneth Haser, chairman, Frances

Bulger. Guests who will attend are: Dr. John M. Sayles, acting president of the college, and Mrs. Sayles; Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean, and Mrs. Nelson; Mr. William G. Hardy, ininstructor in chemistry, and Mrs. Kennedy; Dr. Robert W. Frederick, professor in education, and Mrs. dent Christian movement of New Frederick; Dr. Henry L. Sisk, in-

For Today's Assembly

twenty-one colleges in New York must be sung November 1 or soon

Different.

The delegates will convene again at 9:00 o'clock Saturday morning.
November 11, for a business meetNovember 12, for a business meetNovember 13, for a business meetsentation of any new amendments,

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Appearing above is a statement of policy of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS concerning all communications received from its readers. We print this because of certain repercussions arising from a communication printed last week on the sports page.

The organization involved protested personally to the News Board and asked that the author of house any time. the controversial letter be divulged. This the NEWS Board refused because it felt that, if it did disclose a little embarrassed and reluctant to use the language the name, it would be similiar to the actual publication of it, and in this way would be breaking the confidence of the author.

Our point in consuming so much space here is to emphasize to our readers our stand on this matter. Should a similar misunderstanding arise in the future, this decision will serve as a precedent.

A Step Forward

The graduate students have recently completed organization as a class similiar to the four groups of the undergraduate body. This is a step which group but also to the entire campus. In the past years, the graduates have been more or less spectators of campus activities, but now through their own organization, they can take active participa-

social activities with two informal vic dances in the Commons. We would next like to see some few songs himself. kind of affair, or a dance for instance, which would be attended by both this group and the undergraduate body. Here in a friendly atmosphere, both groups would be brought together, and the barriers which have always existed between them would tend to be eliminated.

Suggestions on Swing

Commentstater-

(THE COMMENTSTATER is given the widest latitude as author of this column, though the viewpoints expressed do not necessarily reflect those of all illnesses of such nature as his, News communications column as a the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.)

What is missing here at State?? Off-hand, one called puns, that's exactly what he Open letter to the Student assowould say almost nothing. We have a college with decided to do. its library, cafeteria, lounge, rest rooms, and its various activities—debate, dramatics, athletics, and recently a symphonic orchestra, but do we have a to know a good thing when they State Swing Band?? NO!! Well, why not?? We want see it. Evidently, in one case, it point for me? In last week's asone, and we need one. We have the talent-plenty has taken longer than would be sembly were we discussing the posof it, and it's all going to waste.

Wouldn't it be a wonderful feeling to walk down something Saturday nite, that has ments to the Constitution or, perto the commons on a Friday afternoon, let's say, been progressing this week in the haps, were we attempting to help about 3 o'clock and dance for a couple of hours to commons, what with dance dates Emily Post with the social amenthe rhythmic strains of State's Swing Band; perhaps with tall Grads and all. May we ities?

a different vocalist might be featured each week.

Then, pretty soon such a band could play at the traditional college functions like Activities day, receptions, Campus day, Moving-up day, and others.

Of course, there would be no material retribution with tail Grads and all. May we that the Grads and all. May we the latter, I refer, of course, to the suggestion made by one of my peers, i. e. we should oppose ting started, we wonder what it is that's happening between Kusak have sympathy for those hundreds for such service, but certainly the opportunity of and Ryerson. It's the week's cross- of candidates whose feelings would serving State in such a pleasurable way would be well word puzzle to figure out where be hurt if the numerical results worth the time and effort,

If the symphonic orchestra could do it, why can't of this worthy paper enters in for Well, goodness, if this is so, what you folks who are just over-flowing with this thing | Hop. called "rhythm"?? All you need is a little push. Come on. State; with a little raz-mah-taz and a editors, do you know that Kowal- end.

sis-boom-baz, we could probably blow the roof off the commons (the floor of the library). We need something invigorating around here, so let it be a gala jam session under the spell of a siz-

zling swing band here in State. Speaking of bands brings to mind this coming weekend. Another year-another Senior Hop. But a new note is sounded this time—a State college formal has finally met the general demand for lowering prices of bids through the hiring of a less expensive band. This column has approved of such a proposition before. It does so again! The band may not be widely renowned—so what! So the music will in all probability be just as danceable-and a lot more people will be able to attend a college formal for a

So come what may, the seniors deserve credit for breaking the path. Underclasses, take note! There are two sides to every question, however which means simply this: the success of any formal dance depends on more than low-priced bids. It implies the cooperation of the student body by at-

tending! Tonight's Senior Hop will give us some idea of whether State College students will live up or Fran with O'Hora. Some people dents, does not live for the defeatto their part of the bargain.

The Critic

Each week sees added improvement on State's stage; and, of the two plays presented on Tuesday, the second was by far the better. Each character was sustained throughout the play. Even when others were in the spotlight, the minor characters remained in character, each one an individual

Mr. Blackburn and Mr. Withey shared the acting so we can say no more. honors, with Blackburn excellent as the fiery tempered, yet devoted friend and Withey as the pathetic job hunter from Arkansas. We like the fight between Blackburn and Fink staged on the apron and the pitiful hymn-singing at the end. Mr. Hertel died

Perhaps the play could have risen to a higher pitch of bums. But, the play was the best that State has seen in some time.

In the first play, ably directed by Miss Hardie, Miss Scoville deserves the top honors. She was perfect as the wistful, charming young Rose Martha; and by her clear voice and youthfulness, she suggested the whimsical romantic mood of the play.

Too many of Mr. Cassidy's lines were blurred by accent, and his voice, though greatly improved, does not suggest the honey-tongued Irish poet-tramp.

But he can play a violin!! Miss Trumbull, unfortunately, under-acted. She lacked the positiveness that should have marked the located for men. Any men interestrole. We feel that she was a bit stale, that she had ed should contact the bureau. Umstand and others—Institutional reached the high peak of her acting in some previous rehearsal. Mr. Case was a solid, dependable Hiram, but the audience was unable to understand him.

Mr. Meltz has introduced a new type of realism to State. He is to be congratulated for his excellent selection of cast, for direction of such a large group, should prove beneficial not only to the graduate and for his original use of the back wall for the most realistic set we have seen. Everyone certainly enjoyed his play. Let's have more like it.

PLAYGOER. The Camel Swing Caravan rolls in twice a week for work between December 15 Directory will go on sale on with two great swing bands. On Tuesday night there's and 25. This announcement in- Thursday. The price per copy will the Dixieland Music Shop on the Columbia network cludes those who are already regis- be ten cents with business being at 9:30, starring Bob Crosby and Johnny Mercer. Already the graduates have inaugurated their | Bob Crosby's Dixleland band swings the popular songs as Helen Ward, Bob's vocalist, sings the lyrics. Johnny Mercer acts as master of ceremonies and sings a

For an entirely different style of swing, tune in Benny Goodman and his orchestra on the NBC Red sembly, should get in touch with me op plan? network, every Saturday night at 10:00 o'clock. Featured with Goodman are several of the best exponents of swing, including Lionel Hampton and Fletcher "The Benny Goodman Sextet," a unit Henderson. in the band, makes a specialty of playing novelty swing numbers. The singing is done by Louise Tobin, Benny's vocalist.

requested to inform the bureau know more about it.

Betty Bunce, Director.

Helen Hall Dean

The Diplomat

Once upon a time, not too many weeks ago, there came into being one Diplomat, so-called. But this young lad, (or is it a lass?—alas, nobody knows) had trouble with To the Editor of The STATE COLLEGE NEWS his health—in fact, last week, he Dear Sir: looked a little sick. So, since the Since freshmen are supposedly general prescription suggested for unseen and unheard, may I use the was to throw out all those things means of being noticed?

expected - but Simmons started sibility of adding Mr. Agne's amend-

the sister of the co-editor in chief were made known And speaking of sisters and co- the "sympathy" idea to the bitter sky is importing a girl named Li- Arise, samaritan! Besiege the fason-sister. Rose?-to the dance? culty! They must stop those hun-The Senior Hop has started a lot dreds of tests they give every year. of talk,-and already people are For, if the inestimable proponent wondering how certain couples of Mr. Harris' theory is correct,

week's column, has gone up in the median who bear (and quietly smoke. How about it, Stevens? enough) abused sensibilities! Quite unusual to see freshmen Ridiculous, isn't it? We all know at the first formal, but June Mel- ultimate success depends upon the ville is also breaking that tradi- student himself-success or defeat tion-she'll be seen with the pac- according to his own ability. ifist of last week's assembly, or Therefore, my schoolmates, it is should we say, the proponent of beyond my simple comprehension

freshman—only why isn't Doran ine reasoning. Forest, it won't be unusual to see intended, or may I misquote, in Mary Jane there with Bosley. Or fact, mangle Shakespeare enough to

We've noticed Howie Merriam in anything?

lowe'en party the other nite! she terial. the sort of thing one talks about, terfuge.

Communications

are we waiting for? Let's carry out

happen. It seems that the Kluge think, I pray you, of the thousands, affair, so widely publicized in last the hundreds of thousands, below

"sympathetic understanding," re- how the majority of you eminent purveyors of knowledge could be Will Miller is doing all right for moved so thoroughly by such asingoing to be in the picture Friday | Truthfully, are you all thinking

nite? And speaking of Hattie De- of the underdog as the suggestion Enes with Santi, or Priz with Bob, inquire "if the sympathy, dear stuare like infinity-they just go on ed, but for ourselves"-because we've been high-pressured?

In my estimation, there was little the commons at noon with Jean foresight or logic on the part of an Buckman. Or doesn't this mean assembly which would defeat a democratic measure solely on the Ask Lucy King about the Hal- strength of such irrelevant ma-

must have shocked the poor fresh- Yours for a Student association man girls at the Dorm-it isn't that does not take refuge in sub-A FRESHMANETTE.

THE WEEKLY BULLETIN

This bulletin will be the medium for all announcements of an official beautifully; and with that scream he could haunt our | nature. Students and faculty are requested to look to the bulletin for information. Notices for the bulletin must be in the NEWS mailbox not later than 5:00 o'clock on the Wednesday of each publication week.

LOUNGE

At the request of students who remain at school in order to take part in evening activities, the 15, 1940: Lounge of Richardson hall will re- Beale, Howard K.—Are American main open until 7:00 o'clock from Teachers Free? Monday to Friday. Helen Hall Moreland,

The PTEB announces that: 1. Nat. Survey of Secondary Ed., Se-Room and board jobs are being lection and Appointment of Teach-2. A canvass of part time posi- Teacher Placement tions available around homes in Ryan, Mildred G.-Your Clothes the vicinity of the college is peing and Personality

3. The number of bureau place- Good and Poor Teachers ments has exceeded the 100 mark. Donovan, Frances School Ma'am 4. For the third and last time, all students interested in Christmas work should declare themselves as intending to be available

PTEB. Edgar Perretz, Director. PRESS BUREAU

Those persons, especially seniors, who did not attend the first as- a part of the Fenimore Cooper Co so cards may be sent from Press

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

The following books have been placed on library reserve until June

MacDougall-Techniques of Teach-

n Hall Moreland,
Dean of Students.

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Six girls are needed to fill the Bureau. Students should list their quota for the barn-branch of the activities on these cards. Those house. Come in and talk it over having already submitted cards are immediately if you would like to

Helen Hall Moreland

Touché!

Another fall season is beginning to roll itself up to be put away until next year. Final date is No- tory, State's cross-country squad vember 18. In place of last year's will journey tomorrow to Alfred to "Final Fall Fling," this year's Counmeet the Agricultural school team cil has planned an excursion to there. Last year, the Teachers were Delmar on that date to witness the turned back by a score of 19-36. exhibition game put on by the East- In this run, Guilford of Alfred set ern Division Conference of the a new record for the 3.4 course of Mohawk Hockey Association. The 17:20, as Alfred sewed up the first games, which will last all after- three positions. noon, promise to offer many pointers on good hockey playing, since This will be the last chance for the participating teams represent the Peds to win a meet, inasmuch the best of women hockey players as it will be the last meet on this in the east. Dorothy Peak, '41, season's schedule. The Purple and

Season Forecast

bowling, Blance Kirschenblum, and ed the trail. Evelyn Olivet, juniors, co-captains; The running was very close in ping-pong, Dorothy Peak, '41, cap- this meet with but 42 seconds septain, Kay Peterson, '42, assistant; arating the first and tenth men. yet is not definitely scheduled. All tenth position. nformation about times and places This meet was unique since Mor- Thursday.

Handbook.

is now being deliberated upon- teenth position.

eline Hunt, '41, competing for the Francello, "Anything can change season championship.

'Tain't So Bad

The criticism of the referees was To the Sports Editor I was considerably amused and a dirty, without just cause, and unweek's communication criticizing the way in which the touch-football program is being conducted this little bit annoyed when I read last sportsmanlike. The officiating to

the playing in some instances is too rough. They may be justified in If our friend of last w this respect, but I have as yet to made a just criticism. I would have hear of one serious casualty.

If our friend of last week had capel. A verse choir will render hear of one serious casualty. hear of one serious casualty. thanked him for bringing it to the

Rough playing and dirty playing council's attention. But as it is, are as different as day and night. I fail to see why we should even I must remind our anonymous crit- consider the recommendations of ic that rough playing is strictly a "bellyacher" who has no good bain accordance with any set of rules. sis for his arguments, and who was You cannot condemn a team that not even man enough to reveal his fights hard and blocks hard. That's name. football, and football, incidentally is a game for men.

Every game this season has been completely under control; every violation of the rules has been honestly penalized. A revision of the rules is not necessary. The rules as they now stand are stringent enough and give no one team an advantage If they were any more rigid, one might as well stay in the commons and play ping-pong.

Runners to Meet Alfred in Final **Bid for Victory**

Morrisville Tallies Perfect Score As State Drops Second Contest

Still vainly seeking its initial vic-Lose to Morrisville

is selling admission tickets at twen- Gold dropped last Saturday's meet ty-five cents each. Bus fare to to Morrisville by the count of 15-

Delmar may require an additional 40. The race was run in adverse weather conditions consisting of rain and snow which turned the New sports and sports captains course into a quagmire. The route for the winter season have been led mostly through meadows, upannounced by Council. Regular hill and down-hill. The grass was sports for the season are basketball, slippery and the runners were slowcaptained by Madalyn Beers, '41, ed down by the fear of sliding into with Dorothy Roth, '43, as assistant; a barbed wire fence which parallel-

swimming, Violet Caganek and Iris Brady, of Morrisville, finished first Barnett, juniors, co-captains. The with a time of 16:02. Four of his

will be published within the next risville had a perfect score of 15 In Monday's opening session, only two weeks in the Winter A. A. points. This occurs only when a 16 freshmen answered Coach Frateam captures all of the first five ment's call. However, on Wednespositions. The last time a Purple day several more candidates re-For their jointly sponsored event of these season, MAA and WAA perfect score was 'way back when 19. The first few practices will be are planning a barn dance—the only the sport was new here at State. devoted to fundamentals, after of his end zone with the ball to hitch is that no agreement on a Brady, who led the Aggle squad which the squad will start inten- record an automatic safety. The will be floored. We still like KDR. date for the dance seems to be to victory, will graduate in 1940, sive training in preparation for its Albanians missed crossing the KDR forthcoming. November 18 was con- To make next season's prospects 12 game schedule. sidered at first, but too many even more cheerful, the only man On Tuesday, 17 candidates for Casler caught a pass with one foot skidding soon, and since most games

JIM QUINN,

Pres. Intramural council.

tennis tournament has reached the State tomorrow. Because of this, Gerry Saddlemire, Herb Oksala, to have clinched victory. But a their signatures. playoff stage-with Lois Hafley, Alfred will be a top-heavy favorite Arnie Ellerin, and Hal Duffy have short fourth pass to Bliss with twen-Betty Marston, freshmen, and Mad- to win. However, to quote Manager all had varsity or frosh experience. ty-five seconds remaining to play about is Jim Gillen's sensational

SCA To Meet

(Continued from page 1, column 4) were the few capable men who sigwill have its meeting in the Lounge year.

The prevalent attitude of the men participating in this sport is that to them because they are members o'clock SCA will hold its Armistice o'clock SCA will hold its Armistice. If our friend of last week had day Peace service at the Unitarian

> EMIL J. NAGENGAST YOUR COLLEGE FLORIST Corner Ontario at Benson St.

C. P. LOWRY Hop to Hop Watchmaker and SKINNER'S FLOWERS Steve Kusak, '41 Roy McCreary, '41

Jeweler 171 Central Ave.

Soph Gridiron Victory Boosts Rivalry Lead

The class of '42's athletically ninded males enjoyed a big day ast Friday as they knocked over ball. At the same time, they ran the rivalry score to 7-1, sophs' favor, and maintained their unblemished record of last year when the second yearers swept basketball, softball, and football

The 6-0 score does not tell the story of soph superiority. They dominated play throughout and missed two other scores after driving deep into frosh territory The lone touchdown of the game came on a short sleeper pass to Al Bulmer early in the second quarter. The only '43 threat, late in the second quarter, was abruptly halted by Williams' in-

The second half, played in the rain, saw the victors release a Dickson-to-Brauner passing attack which kept the Frosh back on their heels throughout the rest of the contest. The '43'ers best offensive weapon was the running of Brierton.

As rivalry reached a lull after two weeks of activity, the standings disclose that only a "potato sack" victory saved the class of 1943 from a whitewashing.

Basketball Squads Activity started this week on

snow sports, which are conducted running mates tied for the second State's number one athletic front only when snow appears, include spot with a time of 16:10. Fran- as both the varsity and freshmen skating, Ruth Rockcastle, '42, cap- cello was the first State man to basketball squads opened practice tain; skiing, Helen Lasher, '41, cap- finish and he took the fifth po- sessions. The Frosh, coached by tain; tobogganing, Virginian Elson, sition, being timed at 16:23. He Will Frament, '40, will practice '40. captain. Modern dancing may was followed closely by Cooke, and Monday and Wednesday at 4:30. be included in the program, but as Agnello, with Hansen taking the Coach Hatfield will put his charges through their paces on Tuesday and

other college activities were sched- on the Morrisville squad who will the varsity reported to Coach Hat- off the field. By winning, KDR are being finished in semi-darkuled for that time. The first week- be able to run next season is the field, and were put through a ses- has just about clinched another ness, why not compress the schedend after Thanksgiving vacation man who finished down in the thir- sion devoted to shooting and ball- title. handling. The full squad until the During the week's play, College earlier? Friday and Saturday play

for the best!

Alfred is noted for usually putting first cut will be composed of twenJottings on our memo pad— out a top-flight harrier squad. The ty men, almost all of whom have third place by defeating Robin hall

Apparently experts the bulletin board looks swell, at team which State meets is com- previous freshmen or varsity ex- easily 18-0 and winning by forfeit istic art are at a premium herelast! Keep getting bright ideas posed of students from the School perience. The seniors: Will Fra- over the Frosh. Basketball prac- abouts, as will the pencil-worn inall year long and you'll be doing of Agriculture. However, if any of ment, Walt Simmons, Frank Kluge, tice has taken the Frosh team in tramural boxing list dangling from fine, publicity committee! But try these men show up well enough, Bill Barrett, and Johnny Havko its entirety and it seems as if they MAA's bulletin board attest. In putting up typed notices inctead they may be elevated to the Uni- are all, with the exception of Havko, may have to forfelt their remain- response to Danny Bucel's plea of pencilled ones, hunh? . . There's a Camp Johnston weekend coming up on November 10, 11, and 12. There's construction of last year's team. The last year Start collecting warm clothes. The sity team will probably run against ber. The juniors: Roy McCreary, beat SLS when the latter seemed phytes have crammed the list with

From last year's frosh team eight made it only a sixth defeat for SLS climb from the foot of the compemen have turned out. They are and put them deeper into the cel- titive ladder to sixth position Hank Brauner, Paul Merritt, Bill lar. Dickson, Bob Hilton, Dave Lehman, Milt Ray, Phil Kaufman, and Al Bulmer. Another soph candidate (Continued from page 1, column 2) is Bill Archer who has had no

Catherine Smith, '40; refreshments, Doris Brooks Volando Richardson seniors; music, Betty Hiller, '41, Rose Ritter, '40; decorations, Adeline Kadgis, Helen Pitman, juniors. Alpha Epsilon Phi: general chairman. Alice Abelove, '41; refresh-Eat at John's Lunch Dinners 25c and Up Delicious Sandwiches and

Corsages for Hop from

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KDR Draws Close To Pigskin Title As Albany Bows

College House Takes Over

Third Spot by Victory Over Robin Hall

test into a rout.

Albanians

College House

Robin Hall

Potter Club

Avalon Spencer

Sigma Lambda Sigma 0

Standings Wednesday

Night

Maloney's

Baloney

Touch football play reached a With the '39 Intramural grid seelow ebb in activity this week as son swinging into the final stretch, rain washed away Tuesday's con- it seems not altogether inappropri tests and a forfeit the following day ate that we should mimic reduced the week's slate to three sports style by discussing mathegames.

However, the first of these was In this we are faced with a situathe crucial KDR-Albanian tilt play- tion remarkably similar to that aced on Monday and as expected the companying September in the Amfavorite, KDR, came through with erican League or an impending Joe an 18-2 victory. We've said this Louis scrap. Recognizing that there before, not meaning to detract from are other entries in the American KDR victories, but again, as on League, most sports writers, for several other occasions, the game variation, or consolation, or somewas much closer than the score thin', along about mid-September might indicate. With a bare four begin to publicize the fact that the minutes to play, the score was only Yankees may not win after all 6-2 and though it seemed improb- - providing so-and-so plays 1.000 able that the Albanians would win, ball to the champions' .000.

it had been a hard fought contest | And it's something of the sor all along. Then under cover of that we'd like to do here instead darkness, KDR struck twice on long of merely forecasting another KDR runs by Fairbank, one of which championship.

was a touchdown and the other Beyond the completed games listset up a score. Twelve points were ed in our standings this week, tallied in approximately two min- KDR's books show two more conutes and had turned a close con- tests, while the Albanians are schedduled for three. In victory, the defending title- Assuming a KDR victory over KB

Open Practice Drills In victory, the defending title-holders maintained their three TD yesterday afternoon, last year's scoring average but finally were champs are left with six wins to scored upon. McCreary stepped out no losses with a Potter club encounter listed for Monday. The worst the boys can possibly hit then with a loss to Potter will be an .857 average.

The Albanians, with one loss to their three wins still have games with KB, Robin Hall, and the Freshmen, victory in all three meaning at the best a tie with KDR. And if we erred in assuming a KDR win over KB yesterday, the Albanians even have a chance for snagging league honors.

But, too . . . there's always a chance that the Yanks may be overthrown or that the Brown Bomber To Intramural Council: with ingoal by the narrowest margin as terest in football bound to start ule a bit to clean up the season

Apparently experts in the pugil-

ments, Estelle Engelhardt, Henrietta Gold, Ray Stern, juniors; programs, Helen Rubin, Mirian Sha-Sigma Alpha: general chairman, Beatrice Hirsch, Selma Leis, sophomores; music, Shirley Kaplan, '40 Psi Gamma: general chairman, Alma Knowles, '41; orchestra, Vivian Livingston, '41; refreshments, Lena Drapalski, '41; programs, Virginia McDermott, '41; decorations, Marie Cramer, '42.

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Frosh Commission Members Hear History of State's Traditions

Although the faculty had a hand in the selection of students for Myskania, the old Myskania did the tapping (or trapping). And how! Each Moving-up day the more, in speaking of this song, read how! Each Moving-up day the how the how! Each Moving-up day th plane would strike up a rousing a letter from its composer, Dorothy useless and unnecessary. march, and the entire junior class Davidson, calling attention to the flied across the stage; those fortunate individuals chosen for membership were snatched out as they

"tripped" across the stage.

Are you aware of the fact that the College kindles in all its stumen's group houses. the library was originally the au- dents. ditorium, where all the students apsquirmed through twenty minutes preciate these glorious old tradi-

Members of Council Elect Judicial Board

by June Haushalter

Would you believe it, but that built for two, and bustles. The At a meeting of the Residence council held recently, members of Would you believe it, but that ravishing beauty in white in Draper hall is at least 51 years old? Did anyone ever tell you she was bought with "blood money"? Yes, any student who had to take a re-examination in any subject was forced to contribute one dollar to the purchase of that fair lady.

The freshmen were told this and to the purchase of the freshmen were told this and to the purchase of the freshmen were told this and to the purchase of the freshmen were told this and to the purchase of the freshmen were told this and to the purchase of the freshmen were told this and to the purchase of the freshmen were told this and to the purchase of the freshmen were told this and to the purchase of the freshmen were told this and to the purchase of the freshmen were told this and to the purchase of the freshmen were told this and to the purchase of the freshmen were told this and to the purchase of the freshmen were told this and to the purchase of the freshmen were told this and to the purchase of the freshmen were told this and to the purchase of the freshmen were told this and to the purchase of the freshmen were told this and to the purchase of the freshmen were told this and to the purchase of the freshmen were told this and to the purchase of the freshmen were told this and the province of the council and chosen by the judicial board were nominated by no means least at State, a marking the prove of dancing, and it was accouncil held recently, members of the pudicial board were nominated by no means least at State, a marking poll, telephone pole and latest but them in their habitual standards the judicial board were nominated by no means least at State, a marking poll, telephone pole and latest but the judicial board were nominated by no means least at State, a marking poll, telephone pole and latest but the judicial board were nominated by no means least at State, a marking poll, te

spiration to do great things which tion extended to fraternities and

of chapel every day-with an ex- tions of State? How can they be Promotions to the sophomore tra forty minutes on Saturday to kept alive? Let us hope that some desk of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS insure their good behaver over foresighted, loyal son or daughter will be announced in the November the weekend?

of State will follow Mr. Densmore's 17 issue. The News board consti-Can you imagine State college suggestion, interview "Dean An- tution provides "that not more than without dancing of any kind? Ah, nie" and some of the older alumni, six nor less than four" appoint--but there was such a day-way dig into the old issues of the News, ments be made. Junior feature

Student Marriage Poll Indicates Choice for Connubial Careers

Campus Queen poll, neutrality was not large enough to support

The freshmen were told this and lot more in Frosh commission last Tuesday in a discussion led by the faculty on the traditions of State college.

The faculty on the traditions of our Latin department was a member of the first Myskania? Although the faculty had a hand in the selection of students

The duty of this board is to sit as a court to judge serious infractions of the sold of the faculty of this board is to sit as a court to judge serious infractions of the fairer sex who hope to teach the fairer sex who hope to teach the fairer sex who hope to teach and marry too, results show that the men unanimously agree that a married.

The duty of this board is to sit as a court to judge serious infractions of residence rules. The trials will be held in the President's office. The regular meetings will be held on Thursdays at 4:30. One of the topics to be considered is the old rule that men must be out of girls group houses one-half hour before and the first official dance at State.

1924 was the origin of the most-hand in the selection of students

Geo. D. Jeoney, Prop.

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back in the decade before "Waltz and write a booklet on the tradi- writers, if any, will also be an-Me Around Again Willie", bicycles tions of State college. and Better Taste CHESTERFIELD'S RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos You'll enjoy every Chesterfield you smoke because you'll find them cooler, you'll like the taste, and Chesterfields are definitely milder. There's a big preference for the cigarette that really satisfies. Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos is the perfect blend to give you more smoking pleasure. Make your next pack Chesterfield ... you can't buy a better cigarette. In this scene from Walter Wanger's current his ETERNALLY YOURS DAVID NIVEN, as the magician, has put into the glass globe the right combination of ingredients to produce the begutiful LORETTA YOUNG. Just as the right combination of Chesterfield ngredients (the world's best cigarette tobaccos) are put together in CHESTERFIELD to give you Real Mildness and Better Taste. The Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos Copyright 1959, LIGGETT & MYSEL TORACCO Co.

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STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N.Y., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1939

"Is it advisable for students to

Sayles, Nelson, and Hastings

To Address Alumni Group

Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta

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State Delegation Attends Meeting

Debaters Attend Conclave;

at Colgate university. The pur- tice, makes them a part of our facpose of the conference was to ac- ulty. quaint the many colleges with inlow a policy of strict economic and ing-by the following methods. military isolation toward all na- When faculty members are abphere involved in international or take over their classes. Moreover,

Represent State At the luncheon meeting, repre- their studies. sentatives of the various colleges spoke on different phases of this question. State's deputation, made up of Jane Wilson, '40; Louise Snell, John Murray, Paul Grattan, juniors; and Mr. William G. Hardy, instructor of English, contributed information primarily on the Open Door

The debate squad of State college itself will play host to the squads of the nearby colleges of Skidmore, Union, RPI, St. Rose, Siena, and studies will be the speaker.

trice Bailey, Robert Bartman, Solomon Greenburg, Laura Hughes, hall to discuss executive and fi- Dr. S. Howard Patterson of the Uni-Snyder, and Bernadette Sullivan.
Owing to the fact that many of Dinner at College house in the evethe tryouts, an actional one will be held Tuesday at 4:30 o'clock in room 28 of Richardson hall. Speechroom 28 of Richardson hall. Speeches should consist of any aspect of Kirby Page, well-known writer America's relationship towards and lecturer, sponsored by SCA and other countries during the present the Albany chapter of the Fellowcrisis. Mr. Louis Jones, instructor of ship of Reconciliation, Albany Youth English and coach of the freshman council, will speak Thursday night team, announces that a debate with at 8:00 o'clock at Trinity Methodist Syracuse has been scheduled for church on the topic, "Must We Go

formation on the topic recently V. Smith, professor of socal studies, it will also be their duty to decorate their bulletin board with news pertinent to their field of study or year's debate, namely: "Resolved students experience—such as they by developing an original story displaying social or political conditions.

tions outside the western hemissent, Pi Gamma Mu members will who intend to become majors and they will conduct remedial classes The group itself is to undertake a semi-social hour to discuss cur-

The council will have luncheon forth.

English Department to Sponsor Fourth Annual Milne Book Fair will be attended by more than one- ered in the front parlor and sofa views. "Love is like wearing rose hundred alumni and active mem- season, the inquiring reporter roam- thing yet what you do see is beau-

Pi Gamma Mu to Make History In Social Studies Department

by Alice Abelove

Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary society in social studies, is "making history" in the history of State college. history" in the history of State col-Freshmen Will Try Out
Again Tuesday

Tuesday, November 7, five mem

This year the members have

This year the members have

Assumed the first of the social studies departing the members have

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bers of State college's Debate coun- ment. This year the members have Politics, Pi Gamma Mu and gradcil attended a statewide conference adopted a program which, in prac- uate groups will address them. The program suggested by Dr. D.

chosen by Pi Kappa Delta, debate and Mrs. Egleston, instructor in sofraternity, as the subject for this cial studies, is designed to give the that the United States should fol- might expect when they are teach-

for freshmen who are behind in

to participate in these discussion groups. For present study the fol-To Convene Here lowing topic has been suggested by

Tomorrow delegates from the does working one's way through twenty-one colleges who are mem- school hinder marks?" bers of the New York state Stu- This program is far reaching in This morning Stanley Smith, '41, Union, RPI, St. Rose, Siena, and dent Christian movement will gath- that it extends outside the confines vice-president of the Student assotheme, and dent Christian movement will gath- that it extends outside the confines vice-president of the Student assotheme, Bard at a luncheon Tuesday, No-vember 28. The subject for dis-their semi-annual Executive country and that it extends outside the confines of school in more or less of a social ciation, will conduct the weekly ascussion will be the same as that of cil meeting. Feel of the twenty service program. Pi Gamma Mu the Colgate conference. Doctor Rienow, assistant professor of social enrollment of over 5 000 are to be lively assistant professor of social enrollment of over 5 000 are to be lively assistant professor of social enrollment of over 5 000 are to be lively assistant professor of social enrollment of over 5 000 are to be lively assistant professor of social enrollment of over 5 000 are to be lively assistant professor of social enrollment of over 5 000 are to be lively assistant professor of social enrollment of over 5 000 are to be lively assistant professor of social enrollment of over 5 000 are to be lively assistant professor of social enrollment of over 5 000 are to be lively assistant professor of social enrollment of over 5 000 are to be lively assistant professor of social enrollment of over 5 000 are to be lively assistant professor of social enrollment of over 5 000 are to be lively assistant professor of social enrollment of over 5 000 are to be lively assistant professor of social enrollment of over 5 000 are to be lively assistant professor of social enrollment of over 5 000 are to be lively assistant professor of social enrollment of over 5 000 are to be lively assistant professor of social enrollment of over 5 000 are to be lively assistant professor of social enrollment of over 5 000 are to be lively assistant professor of social enrollment of over 5 000 are to be lively assistant professor of social enrollment of over 5 000 are to be lively assistant professor of social enrollment of over 5 000 are to be lively assistant professor of social enrollment assistant professor of social enrollment of over 5 000 are to be lively assistant professor of social enrollment of over 5 000 are to be lively assistant professor of social enrollment assistant professor of enrollment of over 5,000, are to be lively discussions at these meetings, ling is a man well-known in Alrepresented by two delegates, the president of their chapter and one feet and will be carried out by the legionnaire. The subject of his but it must be re-awakened. If At this time Miss Sneil, secretary other member. Four delegates are rotation method; that is, one stuof Debate council and chairman expected from Cornell, Syracuse, Co-dent will teach classes for two weeks, Armistice Day." He is particularly ways comes through, it will be a of the Freshman debate team, and New York university. grade maps for two weeks and so well-qualified to speak on this sub-

Rho will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary tomorrow night. Plans have been formulated by Robert

the senior class, a project in which every member of the graduating class participates. Under the guid-preserves shelf, (the masterpieces of several practice teachers, of literature).

and the banquet.

Dr. Howard A. DoBell, professor to do things for her and she just sandwich, Ralph Tibbetts mourned.

By the banquet of the graduating preserves shelf, (the masterpieces of mathematics, Howard Anderson, goes out of my way. She hasn't "I'm in love. It's disheartening, even noticed me. She avoids me."

Leslie Graves, and Robert Carr, even noticed me. She avoids me."

Carrell of literature in the banquet.

Down in the sandwich, Ralph Tibbetts mourned, goes out of my way. She hasn't "I'm in love. It's disheartening. Even noticed me. She avoids me." class participates. Under the guidance of several practice teachers, of literature).

Leslie Graves, and Robert Carr, even noticed me. She avoids me." heart-rending. Unfortunate circumstances plan and build the students plan and build the students plan and build the As a novel feature, a Christmas bers of Kappa Delta Rho will be ful for further discussion with this ing my love and happiness. Pity

Practice teachers supervising the affair this year are: June Amacker, Marcia Brown, Dorothy Hill and Rita Sullivan, seniors. "County Fair" has been selected as the theme this year, and the Little Theater this year, and the Little Theater whire the fair is always conducted, will take on all the atmosphere one connects with that picturesque phase of American agricultural life. There's going to be a ferris wheel showing a balanced reading diet. It's seven feet high—and it really

entire exhibit, and make the necessary arrangements.

Practice teachers supervising the subject was too mourn-sumstances prevent me from acmevature, a Christmas septembres, recently induced the subject was too mourn-sumstances prevent me from acmevature, a Christmas septembres, recently induced the subject was too mourn-sumstances prevent me from acmevature, a Christmas septembres, recently induced the subject was too mourn-sumstances prevent me from acmevature, a Christmas septembres, recently induced the subject was too mourn-sumstances prevent me from acmevature, a Christmas septembres, recently induced the subject was too mourn-sumstances prevent me from acmevature, a Christmas septembres, recently induced the subject was too mourn-sumstances prevent me from acmevature, a Christmas septembres, recently induced the subject was too mourn-sumstances prevent me from acmevature, a Christmas septembres, recently induced the subject was too mourn-sumstances prevent me from acmevature, a Christmas septembres, recently induced the subject was too mourn-sumstances prevent me from acmevature, a Christmas septembres, recently induced the subject was too mourn-sumstances prevent me from acmevature, a Christmas septembres, recently induced the subject was too mourn-sumstances prevent me from acmevature, a Christmas septembres, recently induced the subject was too mourn-sumstances prevent me from acmevature, a Christmas septembres, recently induced the subject was too mourn-sumstances prevent me from acmevature, a Christmas septembres, recently induced the subject was too mourn-sumstances prevent me from acmevature, a Christmas septembres, recently induced the subject was too mourn-sumstances prevent me from acmevature, a Christmas septembres, recently induced the subject was too mourn-sumstances and septembres, recently induced the subject was too mourn-sumstances.

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Merrill Walrath, president of the rent affairs, school work and their responsibilities in the aforemention- junior class, which is conducting an ed program. Occassionally majors informal party in the Commons toin the social studies will be invited morrow night.

To Talk on Peace work their way through school and

ject because of the numerous pomen have been selected for the tomorrow noon at the Fenimore All told the group is trying to sitions which he has held. He is a squad from Tuesday's tryouts: Bea- Cooper house, after which they will live up to the difinition of the ideals Past State Commander of the Ammeet in the Lounge of Richardson of Pi Gamma Mu as formulated by erican Legion, a member of the National Legislative committee of the olive branches. This will not be a sie Rothe, Muriel Scovill, Verna Snyder, and Bernadette Sullivan. They will also lay plans for the ship, synthesis and service." ent chairman of the State Legis- be served during the evening to the lative committee of the American music of the Commons' "vic." Legion. In addition, he served a

term in the Supreme court. Anniversary Banquet as vice-president, Smith will con- rangements, Edna Austin; refreshsence of Lloyd Kelly, '40, president James Maloney; decorations, Bett

has been called out of town.

Juniors to Stage

Rally in Commons On Armistice Day

Entertainment to Include Stunts, Songs, Skits on War and Peace

Merrill Walrath, president of the class of 1941, announces that the junior class will conduct a party in the Commons of Hawley hall tomorrow night from 8:00 to 12:00 o'clock.

The theme of the party will bear out the idea of "Armistice day." William Brophy, general chairman of the affair, says, "We juniors are really going to celebrate this Armistice day because it may be last Armistice day we'll ever celebrate." There will be no charge to members of the class of 1941.

Expect Turn-out Last year at this time, the class

of 1941 presented a "Suppressed Desire" party which was well attended. Brophy expects a large turnout for the first junior party of the

Arnold Ellerin is in charge of entertainment. He plans a combination of stunts, songs, and skits, re-

According to Walrath, the party

The Commons will be liberally decorated with flags, guns, and

The chairmen for the various For the first time in his career eral chairman, William Brophy; arduct the assembly due to the ab- ments, Marilyn Groff; publicity of the Student association. Kelly Pritchard; entertainment, Arnold has been called out of town. Ellerin; cleanup, John Murray.

State Students Interpret Love According to Their Experience

Stevens, '41, general chairman, for a banquet at the DeWitt Clinton hotel at 6:30 o'clock. The function will be attended by more than one-hundred alumni and active members of the control of the front parlor and sofa views. "Love is like wearing rose than the front parlor and sofa views."

by June Haushalter
You've noticed those clever perposters around the college, advertising the Milne Book Fair. But do you know what the fair really is? Did you know what the fair really is? Did you know wit is one of the most important dates on the Milne high school calendar?

It all began four years ago when the senior class, under the direction of Miss Wheeling, supervisor of English, sponsored the first book fair and hobby exhibit. It was so popular that it became an annual affair, and a traditional activity of the senior class, a project in which every member of the graduating class participates. Under the guidal spatial participates, and a prize jam and class participates. Under the guidal spatial participates are invited to be to make the senior class, a project in which every member of the graduating class participates. Under the guidal participates are invited to be a regular county fair—even a livestock exhibit of an analysis and a prize jam and courses of Clapps' Book store and the State college of Invited to be to the book that will be at the form of a race-track as the class of 1915, have responded to invitations sent to all parts of the country.

In the rotunda of Draper hall, and invited to be ton the book that will be the principal speaker of the evening. There will also be a short address by Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean, and Dr. Harry Hastings, of dean, and Dr. Harry Hastings, of dean, and Dr. Harry Hastings, and delegates from Alpha chapter at Middlebury and Beta chapter at Cornell will be present to the first book fair and hobby exhibit. It was so popular that it became an annual affair, and a traditional activity of the evening There will also be a first really law to the very member of the graduating class participates. Under the guidal participates are provided to invitations sent to all parts of the country.

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