Committee Seeks to Educate Undergraduates in Method Of Placement Procedure

In an effort to make the students of State College job-conscious, the Student Employment Bureau is sponsoring an exhibit in the showcase in the Library.

The exhibit is the first step in the educational program of the SEB student committee composed of Clarence Olsen and Catherine O'Bryan, seniors; Ralph Tibbets and June Haushalter, juniors; and Lois Hafley and Owen Bombard, sopho-

The purpose of the exhibit is two-fold. First, it will offer a glimpse of the procedure of the SEB in recommending candidates.

Secondly, the committee wants the undergraduates to realize that job hunting is not confined to the senior year but must be considered by the student even in his freshman bate season commenced today, when

sional skill and equipment of the jects. State College will be reprewere drawn by Ethel Cohen and Sharts, seniors, Ira Hirsh and Fred-John Alden, seniors, and David erick Ferris, juniors. Hayeslip, '42.

Bureau, said: "The display is to be uphold the negative for State. an educative program for the under- The freshman squad opened its graduates. We want every person to season by debating with RPI last be conscious of the demands of Tuesday evening. On Tuesday four teaching, and we want this con-sciousness to begin in their first Skidmore where they will join in a

KPK, Milne Supervisors Weigh Student Teaching debate.

mote closer articulation between Marshall, president, and Lois Hamteaching theory and practice will ple, secretary, are planning an extake place Wednesday at 3:30 P. M. tensive schedule of debates for the in the Milne Little Theatre and at near future. At present members of 8 P. M. in the Lounge.

by a student committee headed by Evelyn Olivet, '41, will attempt a correlation of the theory explained in Education 10 courses and the reality faced by student teachers in Mine.

Seminars for the freshman team.

Tentative plans are scheduled for a debate with the Siena College team. At that time, the question of whether debates should be decision or non-decision will be discussed.

following six Milne supervisors to conduct a panel discussion on "What | Dial 8-9038 is Expected of the Beginning Teacher in Milne:" Paul G. Bulger, chair man, Wilfred P. Allard, Warren I. Densmore, Carlton A. Moose, Daniel Snader and Wallace Taylor. Charles Quinn, president, promises a valuable preview of student teaching.

Bundles For Britain Drive Reaches State

The Bundles for Britain campaign comes to State! In assembly next week, a short program will be devoted to explaining the work of the bundles organization. State College students will be asked to do their share in the philanthropic work

of this group.
Dr. Caroline A. Lester, who is in charge of the campaign at the college, made the suggestion that in keeping with the spirit of the drive, students wear some red, white, or blue clothing to school Friday.

Freshmen Will Join Skidmore In PKD Panel Discussion

State College's intercollegiate de-

year, so he can train and plan for four members of the State squad left on a trip which will include meets The background of the project with Cornell University, Hobart, consists of pen and ink sketches Keuka, Ithaca, Wells, and William outlining the personal and profes- Smith Colleges on a variety of subsuccessful applicant. These sketches sented by Evelyn Olivet and Janet

State will also debate against RPI In the foreground a hypothetical case taken from the SEB files is outlined for the students, with brief explanations of each form. Suggest- "Resolved: that the United States ed books on job finding complete the should assume the leadership in the formation of a new league of nations Discussing the project, Miss Irene after the present war is over." Betty Semanek, Assistant Director of the Burke and Selma Leis, juniors, will

The exhibit will continue through Delta question, "Resolved: that the western hemisphere form a permanent union for defense." This is the first time that the freshmen have used the official varsity topic for a

The freshman team, under the Two meetings designed to pro- leadership of its new officers, Verne P. M. in the Lounge. the varsity squad are conducting the afternoon session, proposed seminars for the freshman team.

Kappa Phi Kappa, sponsor of the evening meeting, has invited the following six Miles are invited to the following six Miles are invited

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Red Cross Knitters Move Headquarters

The headquarters of the college Red Cross knitting group has been moved from the Myskania room to the small room off the Annex, formerly used by the Pedagogue photographer. The room will be opened during the noon hour and from 2:30 to 4:30 every afternoon for anyone who may wish to work there.

The request has been made by the committee in charge of the knitting that the State women who are participating refrain from knitting in

The work will continue for the rest of the year. The girls who have begun articles now are to hand them in as soon as they are completed, preferably before Christmas Six Western Schools vacation. Yarn will be issued at intervals during the year, and all articles will be sent overseas as soon

EMIL J. NAGENGAST

YOUR COLLEGE FLORIST Corner Ontario at Benson St

Upper Classmen Sign Today for '41 Term Registration for upper class students for second semester closes today, according to Dean's office officials.

All changes must be approved by major officers, except section changes, on change cards. Fees will be collected for next

Registration, which began yesterday for upper-classmen, was conducted the first two days of the week for the freshmen. No section changes are permitted in any freshman courses.

Statesman to Meet

Blanche Kirshenblum, '41, editor of the Statesman, announced yesterday that there would be a meeting of the Statesman Board Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. in the Publications Office. All those who contributed to the last issue, and all the freshmen who signed up are invited to attend

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Cancer Speech, Chess Team Tackles Red Raiders Tonight British Bundles Only Colgate stands between Share Assembly State's chess team and the

championship trophy.

bacon," say the team members

and this will be in keeping with

Colgate tonight!

Chess Club Brings Resolution Requesting Funds for Trip To New York Tourney

The spotlight will be divided this morning in assembly between the Bundles for Britain campaign and a speech to be delivered by Dr. John M. Swan, Student Association Presi-

dent Merrill Walrath announced. Dr. Swan, who is president of the New York State Committee of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, will deliver an informative talk on cancer prevention, recognition and cure. Dr. Swan is an outstanding internal medicine specialist who is devoting much of his time to lecturing on cancer. Yesterday he spoke at Skidmore College in Sara-

British Aid Program The second part of the assembly will be composed of a short program presented by the State College division of the Bundles for Britain organization. The Bundles for Britain work, which is being carried on at the college under the direction of Dr. Caroline A. Lester, will be explained in a brief address by Dr. Robert Rienow. The Four

Students To Contribute After the program, the student from 9 P. M. to 1:00 P. M. body will be asked to aid in the work of helping the people of England effort to have the greatest possible members.

chess team will request \$55 to make system of its own. a trip to New York city after Christ-Chess Tournament.

Scholarship Checks

Mr. Clarence M. Deyo, Secretary-tra.

Treasurer of the College, has an"We want this Interfraternity Ball

Dr. Watt Stewart-Devil, Officer, Professor

newspaper editor and World War and basketball cheers.

Dr. Watt Stewart

art of West Virginia. In the course of his career he has been at various stages the high school student teaching a back hills grade school; the college student of some decades later managing high school classes; the college graduate earning a teaching fellowship; directing a teachers' college history department, teaching 12 years at another school; and eventually, the professor spending his leisure at research work, settling down in an

cation of the evolution of education,

that man is the newest addition to

the history department, Watt Stew-

He came to State this Fall from Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, after a twelve-year tenure. One of the first things he marked with relief was the difference in the "rah-rah spirit" of the two schools. Dr. Stewart likes stu-

Eastern college city.

by Shirley Siegel dents who pay almost as much at-Dr. Stewart, for he has been on his If it is possible for one man—a tention to studies as to cabbage own since he was 13. He worked his Dean Will Assist former printer's devil, small town queen crownings, publicity stunts, way through, partly by teaching newspaper editor and World War and basketball cheers.

officer—to be a walking personifiIt was college the hard way for state. Apprenticeship in his broth-

er's western New York print shop Miss Alice Packer, '42, chairman of helped, and there was a period when Campus Commission has announced he edited a small town newspaper, the members of the recently reor-Returned from France, where he ganized Campus Commission. They

served for nearly two years as an are: Peter Fulvio, Leslie Graves, officer in the 28th Infantry, First juniors, and Elizabeth Gravelle and Division, the Southerner returned to Georgia Hardesty, freshmen.

According to Miss Packer, impetus earning his doctorate at Chicago U. for the reorganization came from he became interested in South the Dean's office, in order to make American affairs. Reflected in his the Commission more effective. library and office furnishings, this The new Commission will be eminterest materialized in 1938 in a powered to take offenders directly biography (pending at a publisher's) to the Dean's office, where the Dean of Henry Meiggs, a Catskill native will mete out punishment as he who was the 19th Century South sees fit. The Commission will hold American version of Rockefeller and regular meetings with the Dean in

Sororities Gain

And the boys are going after "We're gonna bring home the

the pace that they have been setting in inter-collegiate circles. Since the beginning of the year, the team has been scoring victory after victory against the most formidable foes. NYU, Princeton, Rutgers, RPI, and

Union, have already bowed to the prowess of the Statesmen. Now the boys are hoping to go after bigger things, i.e. the invitation tournament in New York City i the Student Association passes the \$55 appropriation this morn-2 Pledged Last Year

Greek Men Plan Bidless' Formal

Expenses of Dance to Be Met By Fraternity Assessments Based on Memberships

Continuing the policy of putting Men of State, Jack Gardephe and into effect and carrying through Howard Merriam, seniors, and Ira many changes which have been ad-Hirsh and Max Reeves, juniors, will vocated for a number of years, Insing. A second address will be de- terfraternity Council has agreed five sororities have gone off campus, on a "bidless" Interfraternity Ball but the total number of women in to take place in the Gymnasium of the remaining ones has shown no Page Hall on Saturday, January 11, significant change, making it ob-

who have suffered loss through the turnout at its annual formal and Total Constant war. "We would like," said Dr. Les- has decided to eliminate the "bid" ter, "to have everyone contribute system as the first step in attaining something—even two cents will help. its goal. The expenses will be met 392; 1938, 363; 1939, 408; 1940, 381; The money is needed to buy those by assessments from the four fra- 1941, 371 (pledges included). supplies which are vitally necessary ternities, such assessments to be A short business meeting is also members on the fraternity roster, 72 to 95. scheduled for this morning. Two the larger the membersihp, the resolutions will be introduced greater the amount to be paid by Dramatics and Arts Council will that fraternity. The problem of ask for a \$60 appropriation to pay meeting the assessment will be workits national defense tax, and the ed out by each fraternity using a

mas to participate in the United lected but such Capital district fav-As yet, no orchestra has been se-States Intercollegiate Invitation orites as Gordie Randall and Bob Reid are being considered. Expenses have been cut to a minimum whereever possible so that more could be spent on securing a popular orches-

nounced that the University Scholar- to be attended by every fraternity ship checks will be available for man," said Gadlin Bodner, Presidistribution on Monday. Holders of dent of Interfraternity Council. "The the scholarships may obtain the council is sending a personal invita- are resumed after Christmas vachecks at the treasurer's office on tion to every fraternity man in the cation.

23 Freshmen Accept KD Pin; Chi Sig, Gamma Kap Next In Sorority Competition

See page 4 for Pledge List

Sorority rushing reached its end for this semester last Monday afternoon when Sara Tod DeLaney, Dean of Women, announced that 80 members of the class of 1944 had accepted pids to join State College sororities. Kappa Delta led the list in number of pledges, with 23 women accepting bids. Next in the number of freshmen pledged was Chi Sigma Theta with 15, closely followed by Gamma Kappa Phi which gained 14 pledges.

The total number of freshmen to oledge to sororities this year is 80, a gain over the 72 freshmen who acepted bids last year.

conducted Tuesday afternoon, the Act of 1940. total number of State College women who are affiliated with sororitie reached 371. The number of women in sororities at State has tended to remain almost a constant in recent years despite the fact that the number of sororities on the State campus has been steadily diminishing.

In 1937, there were 15 sororities in Intersorority Council. Since then, vious that when one sorority drops out, the others absorb the extra annual Christmas Ball tomorrow be taxed at the rate of admission.

3. Any person falling to comply with members The Council is bending every out, the others absorb the extra annual Christmas Ball tomorrow

to the suffering people of England." made according to the number of from year to year has varied from

'Mac' Has Operation At Albany Hospital

Look today at the left end chair of Myskania. You're rightit's empty for the first time this year. The popular McCreary, leader of last Friday's Myskania "snake dance" rests today in the Albany hospital recovering from a long awaited, delicate throat operation. His condition is satisfactory and our "Mac" will be back in his chair when classes

Howard, head resident of the dormitory; Dr. John M. Sayles, Acting

President of the college, and Mrs. Sayles; Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the college and Mrs. Nelson; Miss Dr. Henry L. Sisk, Instructor in Education, and Mrs. Sisk; Dr. Donnal V. Smith, head of the Social Smith; and Mr. Edward L. Cooper, Revenue, United States Treasury De-

Cooper. ley Jennings, '43, programs; and Shirley Kyle, '42, guests,

Campus Commission

order to discuss new policies and to

Committee Reports Effect Eighty Pledges Of Defense Tax on College

Law Calls For

Income Records

Activity Heads Will Convene

With President Wednesday

For Discussion of Act

Following instruction of Dr. John

M. Sayles, acting president of the

college, a committee composed of

Mr. Clarence Deyo, college treasurer,

and James Portley, '43, member of the Student Board of Finance, yes-

terday concluded an investigation of

the Revenue Act of 1940 or "Defense

The committee has reviewed the

1. Any functions where admission is

dances, sorority and fraternity dances where admission is charged, presentations of D & A, Music Council, and MAA were taxable.

B. Two previously conducted college functions were taxable: (1)
The D & A presentation of Cornella
Otts Skinner and (2) Senior Hop.
2. Student Association tax tickets



Tax" as it applies to State College. law in consultation with Mr. Harry DR. JOHN M. SAYLES — under M. Hickey, head of the Collection whose direction college organiza- Bureau of the 14th District of New After pledge services which were tions will comply with the Revenue York. The committee report fol-

charged and the proceeds inure to the benefit of a group that is not educa-tional, religious, or charitable are taxa-ARH Girls Plan ble at the rate of one cent for each ten-cents or fraction thereof on the price paid for admission. A. It was ruled that all class Ball Tomorrow

Bob Reid's Orchestra to Play For Fifth Christmas Dance Amid Holiday Atmosphere

The Alumni Residence Halls for night in the Ingle room from 9 P. M. the provisions of this act is guilty of a

Total Constant

The total women in sororities for the past five years is as follows: 1937, 392; 1938, 363; 1939, 408; 1940, 381;

until 1 A. M.

According to Diana Fram, '42, than \$10,000 or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both, together with the costs of prosecution.

392; 1938, 363; 1939, 408; 1940, 381; the "sweet swing" of Bob Reid and his orchestra amid appropriate holiday decorations. By means of a stained glass window effect, each stained glass window effect, each a huge, lighted Christmas tree,

of the large windows will present a Christmas scene. There will also be a huge, lighted Christmas tree wreaths, and mistletoe placed conveniently over the doorways.

Important Meeting The guests will be: Miss Harriet All heads of organizations required to make returns under the Revenue Act of 1940 are advised that a "clarification" meeting will be conducted Wednesday afternoon in Dr. Sayles' office at 4 Sara T. DeLaney, Dean of Women; P. M. Attendance at this meeting shall take procedence over all other college appointments.

Instructor in Commerce, and Mrs. Cooper.

| Description of the event o The committees consist of Dorothy Mac Isaac. '41, decorations; Artene Sadler '42, refreshments: Shirallene Sadler '42, refreshments: Shirallene Sadler '42, refreshments: Shirallene Sadler '43, refreshments: Shirallene Sadler '44, ref lene Sadler, '42, refreshments; Shir-lene Sadler, '43, programs; and 7. Records must be kept showing all payments for admissions, all free reduced rate admissions, all ex

charges by organizations, and all pay-ments by club members (together with names and addresses) for a period of four years from due date of fix.

8. The filed report must include:
A. Names and addresses of faculty advisors, organization officers, and any other persons connected with the collection or remittance of

are also required to report this item) date time, and place; and any other essential information.

C. A duplicate copy of the tax report to be retained by the or

ganization giving: (1). Admissions to any place 21c (2). Free or reduced rate admis-

sion under (1) above.
(3). Admissions to any place if in excess of 40e.
(4). Free or reduced rate rate admissions under (3) above.
(5) Ticket brokers, excess

Leases, etc. of boxes and sents.
(7). Box office sales—excess over established prices.
(8). Total tax, penalties, and total

other railroad fortune builders.

The newcomer has already impressed students with his interest in State and a subtle sense of humor—like the time he crushed the senator's sole and beamed, "That's setting you back on your heels!"

order to discuss new policies and to insure the smooth running of the Commission.

Miss Packer requests the student body to pay strict heed to all laws and rullings of Campus Commission in order to save all concerned a lot of grief.

N. B. The tax returns are to be kept in triplicate, one copy going to the Internal Revenue Department, one copy to be retained by the organisation. Beturns must be netarized. State College notaries are Mr. Clarence Deyo, treasurer, and Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, registrar.

lack of acclimation to a huge court



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Postlude to Perlman

Everywhere in life, the true question is not what we gain but what we do.

One Friday, two years ago, a freshman with a marked gift for oral expansiveness had the members of the Student Association tittering in their auditorium seats when he announced that he was organizing a symphony orchestra. Week after week, that freshman amused the assembly with "pleas" for student musicians and financial support. Our "Doubting Thomases" knew he was attempting the impossible—it was like waiting for an uptown car on the downtown side of the street.

Today that freshman, Bernard Perlman, is a junior. Last night he appeared again in the auditorium, not to make an announcement, but to conduct the Symphony Orchestra in a Music Council presentation that would ordinarily feature such world famous artists as the Don Cossacks. In two short years, almost single-handed, Perlman has shaped a gang of raw musicians into an organization rivaling professional orchestras. If to any one person the responsibility for last night's achieve-

ment can be assigned, that person is Perlman. The work that he has put into the orchestra would be a full time job for most men. Presiding at all rehearsals, learning the music of every orchestral section, drilling with individual sections, interpreting the music, striving for Music Council recognition, seeking financial assistance-here was enough work to occupy most of the waking hours of a professional conductor.

Students who have made permanent contributions to State College may be counted off on the fingers of one hand. If ever such a list of State's "immortals" were made up, the name of Perlman would merit serious consideration.

Now It's Our Move

This is a frank appeal to the members of the Student Association for additional financial support for the ever-victorious chess team. This morning a resolution will be introduced authorizing an appropriation from the surplus of \$55.00 to defray the cost of sending our chess team to the United States Intercollegiate Invitation Championship chess tournament conducted this year in New York City from December 26-31. The winner of this tournament is official United States Intercollegiate Chess Champion.

So far this year, our pawn pushers have gone undefeated in intercollegiate competition. They have beaten NYU, Rutgers, Union, RPI, and Princeton. A win over Colgate, carrying with it the championship of the Upper Hudson Valley Intercollegiate Chess League, is expected tonight. That the squad is good, such triumphs prove. The team deserves this opportunity to demonstrate its ability against the nation's best.

Since its organization in 1938, the chess squad has been State College's best "Press Bureau." As an advertising medium alone, it warrants a \$55.00 investment.

'A Guide to Peace



.... and a Happy New Year

'The Ferryboat Serenade'

- Robert Hertel & Anne Rattray -

This a ferry tale about two plays heroine of the evening's tragedy which missed the boat. Those who achieved her glory by illegitimate others for the freshman class. The uppercruised aimlessly about State's stage means; she stole the show. The red- classmen may now rest at peace and resume Tuesday night are numerous. In haired busybody "pried" her way to their normal lives and their normal friend-Shaw's egotistical advertisement for top honors. The farmer was vaguely ships. Candida we found a girl who thought old with a makeup resembling the she could do high comedy; she deliv- Mississippi at its muddlest. His wife ered the part with impossible diction. depended too much on facial expres- has finally been given a bath. Campus Com-Her lover's attempts to give the play sion rather than interpretation of mission has been given a new set of teeth its proper lightness were thwarted lines to convey her semi-deranged with which to enforce its dicta. Waste paper her total lack of interpretation. character. Her constant addressing

The husband might have made the the audience became ineffectual. boat if he had given his part more To our mind, a blase clergyman is time in preparation. The furniture made a valiant attempt to get over the gangplank by coming in the front way, but even this only added Dead under a dashing fedora.

to the general confused impression. The moral of our tale is obviously Most fairy tales have a happy end- this: Advance Dramatics, don't miss Pep "Powwow" Packed Punch ing, but this one is different. The the boat too often!

An Appraisal of "The Great Tradition"

"It is easier to be critical than correct."

Dear Tradition Appraiser:

To label an idea or practice TRADITION is easy. Therefore, last week's TRADITION appraiser had an easy job. In all fairness, it must be admitted that some of the items of last week's article may be open to criticism. Altogether too many, however, are listed so arbitrarily by the author, thus revealing that he does not fully understand the vital things most highly valued by State students.

Fewer than 20 per cent of the students indulge in the "holy hour of dancing" and fewer than 5 per cent "are heard in a drinking song at the wind-up in Burp's". We could go through the article, paragraph by paragraph and point out the numerous things considered TRADI-TION by the writer but non-existent as far as the majority of students are concerned. The trouble with State College is that altogether too FEW students are enthralled by our GREAT TRADITION! It is without reserve agreed that many of the conditions brought out in last week's "thesis" do exist but cannot be considered as a part of TRADITION and condemned as

So far as student government is concerned, the criticism is from the point of perfection; from that point of view, any government may be sharply criticized. Last week's Commenistater fails to point out that State has a government they WANT. Moreover, the government as provided for, can be changed as they want it changed —thus making the government good as judged by the standards set up in the Declaration of Independence, a widely known principle of American Democracy which carries more weight than any Commentstater.

Traditionally Curious.

We Pay Our Debts

For almost a semester this column has been complaining. Practically every phase of State College life has at some time or other been attacked. No one has escaped criticism. We have attacked fraternities, sororities. rushing, Myskania, school spirit, courses, and student attitudes. We have repeatedly brought to the attention of our readers those things about the college which we thought were not as they should be. Very rarely has a word of praise appeared in this column. From September it has been one long com-

Today we undergo a change in attitude. In this, the final issue of the year, we take respite and lay down our cudgels. The Yuletide spirit is in the air, and there is no time better than the present to demonstrate our gratitude for some of the better things that have come to our college unnoticed and unsung.

Liberal Myskania

We are grateful: For a liberally minded Myskania, which has shattered precedent by snake dancing in assembly. We are glad to see the starch finally dissolving from a body which tradition has up to now made formal and ultra-

For smoother and more spirited assemblies. The chair has been doing an excellent job. It is gratifying to see that the first rap of the gavel is sufficient to bring the most disorderly ssembly to order.

For the end of rushing. Since the beginning of the semester it has been a source of rritation and enmity to many students. With its close, we may see an easing of fraternity and sorority spirit, and a revival of school spirit. The student body has too long this year been separated into small organizational cliques each ready to do battle with the

For the clean-up campaign. The Commons baskets have been conveniently placed in the ower corridor of Draper Hall.

For the Publications Office—that new phenomenon which recently emerged from the dirt, confusion, and smoke which was once the activities office.

For last week's pep meeting. The inspiration that led to its placement on the assembly program, and the guidance that kept it moving at a hilarious pace did much to make the 11:10 Friday morning hour a lot more than something to be cut by any and all. An assembly such as that, once in a while, not only is a refreshing bit of fun, but it also does wonders to school spirit

For Christmas vacation.

For these things, we are grateful. And, above all, we are grateful for the condition that makes all these things possible— America is at peace.

The Weekly Bulletin

DUPLICATE TICKETS Duplicate tickets for the following numbers have been issued, and these numbers should not be honored for imission : ull-tax : Ellen Delfs

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Finance Board. STATESMAN All contributions for the Statesman must be handed in by the deadline, Janu-

Blasche Kirshenblum, Editor-in-chief. RELIGIOUS CLUBS Newman Club will present the second recorded concert on Thursday, in the Lounge from 3:30 to 5:00 P. M. fearom 3:30 to 5:30 P. M. featuring the Komeo and Juliet Overture and the Nuteracker Suite of Tschalkowsky.
Lutheran Club will conduct its Annual Christmas party in the Friendship House, on Wednesday at 5:30 P. M. SCA will present a Christ-mas Carol Sing in the Ro-

tunda Tuesday at S P. M. Dr. D. V. Smith will speak service on Wednesday in Page Hall auditorium. NYA

Time cards for the Noember-December pay perod must be returned to the NYA office tomorrow by 12:00 noon.

Student Director SOCIAL CALENDAR December 13-State vs. Brooklyn Poly, Page Hall Dym; prellms at 7:30. December 14—State vs St. Lawrence, at Canton. December 14 Alumni Res-

dence Hall Yuletide Form-il, Ingle Room, 9 P. M. to I A. M. December 16-Italian Club Party, Lounge, 8 P. M. December 17 — French-Spanish Clubs Christmas party, Lounge, 7:45 P. M. December 10 - State vs. Siena, Page Hall Gym. December 20—Christmas vacation begins, 12 noon. January 6 — Instruction resumed, 8:10 A. M.

Maloney's Baloney

This column is being written

Overheard at the RPI slaughter the other night was the following comment summarizing the game: State stinks, RPI stinks, and the referees stink. The first angle is the

outfit that fumbled away forty minutes in '87 Gym Saturday night was a far cry from one of the fighting State fives of old. The boys weren't taking above the fighting of the State fives of old. The boys weren't ing five, the team seems like a fair formidable veteran, Alfred Milataking chances, weren't shooting bet to record win number one against shefsky, and Thomas Heffernan. enough to satisfy us.

than an even break on the season, team evidently impressed, as all obthe boys will have to develop more servers have spoken favorably of Larries Powerful aggressive tactics. In other words, their play. Led by Bill Forrest who Northern observers have predict- the final two minutes. our sorest need right now is a bit accounted for half the team's scor- ed that this year's Laurentian quinmore of the "old fight."

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Cagers Defeat Clarkson, Meet Brooklyn Tonight

The State basketeers will take to Page Hall tonight, meeting Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute with a balanced ledgerone loss to RPI, 32-16, and a victory over Clarkson Tech, 42-39.

Monday evening's performance. Speed and cutting coupled with Yearlings Tackle Brauner's snaggin' 'em off the back-Academy Squad boards were instrumental in keeping the Teachers in top position. At RPI the team as a whole showed

State's Frosh cagers get their with lively backboards. first opportunity to cavort before Poly Lineup In more polite language, the State outfit that fumbled away forty min-

tough one.

team is built around Touhey, Peck, U., Ithaca, and the University of points. and Plunkett, all holdovers from last Mexico. year's outfit. Next Thursday, the Frosh take on will meet Siena on the local boards

their third opponent when they on the 19th. Siena has a perfect tackle the Siena vearlings.

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Snover Defeats Brauner To Win Ping-Pong Title

continued attack of arthritis.

In another December tilt the Peds

record thus far with two wins to

their credit, having subdued Oneonta

and Hartwick. Veteran Howie Tuck-

er, one of his team's mainstays, may

be out of the contest because of a

The ping-pong tournament has at A FAMOUS WORLD TRAVELER SAYS
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COST LESS" last been completed and when the fleeting pellet finally came to a standstill, Jim Snover was crowned the new champion of State College. Snover had smashed his way, victory after victory, until the only man left between him and the championship was none other than Hank Brauner, last year's defend-

Snover disposed of him by winning three straight for the best 3 out of 5 games. For his efforts Snover, was rewarded with a beautiful, goldengraved trophy.

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State Women Issue Request for Bowlers

Strikes! Spares! Recognize the terms. They are from bowling—the pastime that "is rapidly becoming an American institution" (quote from Maloney's column on intramural bowling which suggested co-ed bowling.)

Ferne Grenier, captain of State's feminine keglers, has been hitting in the lower half of the second century, as have Jones, Elswood, Berkowitz and Shafer These girls and many others have been spending Wednesday and Friday afternoons at the Rice

CH Beats BAR, Bolstering Lead next week. Belts and

enough to satisfy us.

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The cla wares. In the pinch, the Statesmen In taking the short end of a 31- ries have won their first two con- 11-10 at the half and 16-14 at the home to be finished. How about held up well. However, for better 26 count at Troy last Saturday, the tests, defeating St. Michael's and end of the third quarter came back those Christmas presents? with their well-known last quarter spree to win-scoring five points in

Carney of CH scored five points ing, and by Bill Marsland's all- tet will be a high-scoring aggrega- to raise his total pointage for five around court play the frosh were tion. Diminutive Joe Tilhurst from games of play to 39 giving him the in the game most of the way. The East Syracuse is expected to star, individual scoring lead. Anderson score at the intermission was 17-17, pressed by sophomores John Var- of CH was high scorer for the game but the club lost its scoring eye in soke from Amsterdam and Len Lar-the last quarter and dropped a son from Rockville Center, L. I. total to 38 to tie with Gowdy of Bill Bartlett of Rutherford, N. J. the Grads for second place. Sprowls In tonight's game the Frosh team faces an outfit whose initial win onceworthy teams carded by the state of BAR added six points to his total putting himself in third place with noteworthy teams carded by the state of BAR added six points to his total putting himself in third place with noteworthy teams carded by the state of the came over Albany Business College Laurentians are Syracuse Univer- although having played only four last week. However, the Academy sity, Fordham University, Niagara games, is in fourth place with 36

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WAA Tidbits

Cooper House made up for its de-feat at the hands of Dorm B the previous week by scoring a 6-0 victory over Commuters B Wednesday night during the second session of intramural basketball play. Al-though not indicated by the score, this game was a close one with the possession of the ball constantly see-

sawing between the two teams. Newman fell before Junipers in the second contest of the evening. This was the first game for both with the final score 10-4 in Juniper's favor. The third game scheduled for the night was handed to the Dorm C team by way of a forfeit by Wren

Swimming enthusiasts will have to restrain themselves from rushing down to the pool until after the Christmas vacation. It seems that parties will be taking up the time

Belts and cork products have been occupying the time of the Craft College House widened its lead in Club members so far, and this week

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Voluntary Committees Will Aid Seniors and Graduates In Methods of Job-Finding

Continuing the educative program to aid seniors and graduate students seeking employment in the field of teaching, Miss Irene Semanek, Assistant Director of the Student Employment Bureau, a mices the formation of volunta. uttees to investigate certain phases terest to the prospective to

The committees will report on the following subjects: "Ethics of Job Hunting," "Personal Interviews and Appearance," and "Letters of Appli-

All seniors and graduate students who wish to volunteer for committee work are to come to the Student Employment Bureau office in Milne and sign up for the committee they are interested in. The committees will hold a meeting sometime next week.

The Bureau especially requests all graduate students who have been in the teaching field to volunteer to fore examination. This discussion will bring to light actual experiences of those seeking jobs and will afford many hints to the prospective jobseekers.

The form of the committee reports will depend on the discretion of the members-panel discussions, printed information, or whatever method the committee sees fit to use. The ber 17 at 7:45 P. M. in the Lounge. work is definitely a student project, The Christmas customs of France with all the work being done by the and Spain will be discussed. There students.

The idea of student committee reports was originated three years ago the Student Employment Bureau. Since then the committees have been functioning yearly on a gen- games, and refreshments during the erally expanding scope.

Only a Week to Go-No News Next Week

Miss Elizabeth VanDenburgh, Registrar, announces that college will officially close for Christmas recess at 12 noon on Friday. Instruction will be resumed at 8:10 A. M. Monday, January 6, 1941.

Before and after the vacation periods the only excuses which will be approved are those signed by the Dean of the College in person and secured before the absence takes place. Inasmuch as December 20 is the beginning of the vacation, there will be no issue of the News that day. The next issue will appear Friday, January 10, 1941.

Departmental Clubs To Sponsor Parties

Clubs of the Language Department of State College will discuss the Christmas customs of their respective countries at parties scheduled for the coming week.

The Italian Club, under the direction of Anthony Sardisco, '41, will entertain its members on Monday, December 16 in the Lounge at 8 P. M. A program of music and games is being planned by Josephine serve on a Round Table in a public Autillo, '41. Esther Sollicito and discussion, to be held sometime be- Frances Graceffo, seniors, are in charge of the refreshments which will consist of Italian food.

The guests of honor will be Father Michael M. Fufferd of St. Anthony's Church, and Dr. Thomas G. Bergin, professor of Romance Languages, and Mrs. Bergin.

The French and the Spanish Clubs are planning a joint Christmas party to be held Tuesday evening, Decemwill also be games and refreshments.

George Kunz, '43, president of the German Club, revealed plans for their annual Christmas party to be by Mr. Paul G. Bulger, Director of held Monday, December 16, from 7:30 until 10 P. M.

There will be German songs,

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Egelston Shatters Old Tradition At Recent Montreal Discussion

by Edwin J. Holstein

To the north of us there is a city about seven times as large as Albany. This city in "another country"—a country at war, is Montreal of the American Foreign Policy Association at the invitation of the Canadian Institute of International Montreal; a deeply imbedded convic-Affairs. As one of the delegates, tion tempers their lives, Mrs. Egel-Mrs. Martha A. Egelston, instructor ston feels. They feel that there will in History at State, returned to tell always be an England, even if they of her observations and interpreta-

Women are not regarded highly in the public life of Quebec. In their ever, is the same group philosophy own words they have been "chattels." that is found in the United States The American female delegates were today, namely defense of the westround-table discussions of the convention. However, when Mrs. Egelston signaled for recognition, she saw that it would not be forthcoming; the result-she spoke anyway. Silence settled over the assembly. A woman had spoken on international affairs for the first time in the history of the organization.

Mrs. Egelston confesses that she went to Montreal full of hope; hope that was speedily squelched by the prevalent pessimism she found there. Pointing out that the "press" has held that there is no evidence of war in Canada, she stated that

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are defeated. Kill them all, but there will always be an England. Parallel to this feeling of patriotism, howin the ern hemisphere at any price.

Both interesting and significant is the fact that Mrs. Egelston saw a concentration camp on an island in the St. Lawrence River. On the back of each inmate there is a bright scarlet spot ten inches in diameter. Trousers are blue and red striped. Her comment was "Escape from such a place is impossible."

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