Debaters Sponsor Panel Discussion

will include a definition and a his- colleges of the country. quoted as follows:

Posting of Election Results Common in Nation's Colleges

Almost every struggle has its af- "I have followed in the columns termath. Well. the aftermath to of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS the de-The State college debate council the struggle over the late "Agne velopments with regard to posting will open its program this year Amendment to the Voting system," the numerical results of student when it meets St. Lawrence uni-versity in a panel discussion Wed-at the throats of the other half, nesday night at 8:00 o'clock in the has just appeared. Inasmuch as this is only just being done at your Lounge of Richardson hall. The there are still rumblings among the college. The practice of posting topic chosen is: "Resolved; that the student body on the ultimate fate numerical results of elections seems United States shall follow a policy of the Agne amendment, the par- to be an accepted practice on every of strict military and economic iso- ticular denouement of this tale college campus. lation toward all nations outside comes in the form of an astonish- "The practice of posting the re the western hemisphere involved in ing reply from the National Stu-sults of elections in colleges has

dent Federation of America to an been borrowed, I suppose, from our Four speeches are scheduled. The inquiry by Leonard Kowalsky News civic life where all election results first, to be given by St. Lawrence, chief on voting systems in other are posted for the public to see And indeed, I should think the nortory of isolation. It will be followed Fortunately or unfortunately, as mal curiosity of your student body by a history of the foreign policy the reader pleases, Kowalsky's let- would demand that they be allowed of the United States, given by State, ter, which he sent two months ago to be 'single on the know.' Campus and a talk on the economic factors when the voting amendment was of tradition, I suppose, might modify involved in our foreign policy. A paramount interest to the student this somewhat, but in a highly discussion of the idealogies involved body was mislaid. Particularly start- democratic procedure there does not in the war will conclude the ling are two of the paragraphs seem to be much point in keeping election returns secret.'

Group Houses Support Red Cross Drive 100% fice of class reporter is abolished,

Approximately one hundred dollars was collected in the anqual Red Cross drive conducted by the Service fraternity. Money was received from group houses and faculty. The group houses reported 100%.

Myskania Terminates Class Reporter Office Myskania announces that the of-

and in its place the class office of publicity director is established. Each class is to elect a publicity director who will take charge of all class publicity. This change will take effect at the annual elections next

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STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1939

State Meets RPI Tomorrow in Intercollegiate Bow

Greeks Will Fete Freshman Girls At Rush Parties

Silent Period Opens Sunday; Sororities to Conduct Pledge Services

The formal sorority rush period under the supervision of Intersorority council will begin at 6:00 o'clock this evening and last until Tuesday at 5:30 o'clock, at which time the sororities will conduct pledge services for their freshmen. The program for the weekend will be opened by a buffet supper tonight which will last from 6:00 until 8:00 o'clock. The formal dinner, gala affair of all the rush parties, will be conducted tomorrow night from 7:00 until 12:00 o'clock. Sorority members will call for freshmen at their group houses or homes and bring them to the sorority house.

Commuters are requested to stay sorority council and chairman of in town tomorrow evening and to the formal rush weekend. inform the sorority whose dinner they are planning to attend, where they may be found. The final affair will be an afternoon tea dance on Sunday afternoon from 3:00 un-

Silent Period All freshmen must leave the sorority houses promptly at the time

Bidding Procedure Freshmen are to fill in their pref- Mr. Robinson, whose parish is in erence blanks in the manner pre- Harlem, was at the Silver Bay conscribed in the meeting conducted ference last June and was well relast week for this purpose. These blanks must be in the office of the dean of students by noon Monday. At the same time sororities are to hand in the names will be served at 5:30 o'clock. Durof the freshmen selected. The dean ing the supper, Mr. Robinson will will compare sorority lists and sing some Negro spirituals and lead duct a business meeting Tuesday Peter Fulvio, sophomores. freshmen blanks. At 5:00 o'clock the group in singing. Reservations afternoon. Topic of the day will Last on the evening's program that afternoon, sororities will learn for the buffet supper, the cost of be a resolution on military train- is "Love of One's Neighbor," a which freshmen that they have bid which is thirty-five cents, must be ing in the CCC camps. Discus- satirical farce. Characters in this wish to pledge. Tuesday the fresh- made in advance. Mary Miller and men will receive their formal bids. | (Continued to page 2 column 4)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

members and freshman women ex- a Christmas Worship service in the factory? 196 yes, 18 no.

Reporter Interviews Russians On Music, War, and Communism the proposition, "Resolved that the George, and Edward Burke, sophomores."

Of the original number over can rejoin the chorus. eighty per cent are still with the chorus. Six replacements have been made, being chosen from applicants in various European cities and from refuges. Applicants are tested and refugees. Applicants are tested and kept on record until there is a va-

Sixteen of the thirty speak Eng- last seventy-six days, the Don Cos- means, who finds himself with sevlish. Basil Bolotine, tenor, did the speaking for Jaroff. Bolotine was willing to answer any questions put to him except those concerning polition by them.

The period between December to is able to pass the check to close and January 7 is devoted to rehear-sals only and is considered a vacation by them.

State college audiences are not sidy, '41, and Josephine Trumbull, sidy, '41, and Josephine Tr

city, the Don Cossack chorus sang out and were forced to leave as colleges. to a capacity crowd at Page hall soon as possible if they were to get Last Tuesday, instead of a reg-Tuesday night. As the final strains to the United States in time for ular meeting, members of the Forum of the encore sung by the "human their present tour. Unfortunately, conducted a panel discussion on symphony" died away, the audience Kamendrowsky's papers were not neutrality at the Albany high left, fully in agreement with Deems in an order satisfactory to the Ger-school political forum. Taylor who has said, "The best man government and he was dechorus I ever heard or hope to tained. At present every effort is Students to See Play being made to free him so that he

Speaking of Russia's present agto surrender.'

tics of Russia today. "We are ar- new to the Don Cossack chorus 42, in the leading parts. Those in tists, musical artists. We are not which has sung here on four dif- the supporting roles will be Hattie politicians. The two do not mix." ferent occasions. Says Bolotine for Conklin, '41, Dorothea McIsaac, The chorus today is practically the Don Cossacks: "The State col- Mary Brennan, and David Kreher, the same as appeared last year. One lege audience is always very good." sophomores, and Rolf Toepfer, '43.

Statesman Quiz Proves Favorable

Students Want More Humor, Return of Quotations, More Material

Harriet Sprague and Marcia Brown, seniors, co-editors of the latesman, revealed that the recent poll conducted by the board found the student body in favor of the publication as a whole. There were, size of the issue; more of the same material was requested by a great number of the students. The famous page of quotations was missed by many who desired its

The Statesman board also anounces that the deadline for the next issue has been set for January 5. All students who wish to contribute must have their manuscripts in by that date. The student body is strongly urged to contribute material for the next issue if they are desirous of a larger magazine with a more varied con

The policy of the Statesman is not to retain the features of the James Robinson Lion and the Echo, but to put out a publication entirely new in its Lion and the Echo, but to put out make-up, style, and general char-

James Reilingen, brilliant young The results of the poll as released will present its annual plays on tion. A victory now over the The silent period will begin immedia. Negro minister, will be the leader by the board are: (1.) Do you like Tuesday, January 16, in the Page Cherry and White would be a big ately after the tea dance, and will of a round table sponsored by the the magazine? 150 yes, 46 no. hall auditorium at 8:00 o'clock. The step towards a successful season. last until Tuesday at 5:30 o'clock. Students and Religion commission (2.) Is the set up satisfactory? 124 program consists of three one-act at which time the sororities will of State college Student Christian yes, 51 no. (3.) Is the humor ac- plays under the direction of Miss conduct a pledge supper and party association in the Lounge of Rich-ceptable? 123 yes, 51 no. (4.) Do Agnes E. Futterer, assistant profor freshmen who are joining. During the silent period there is to be ing the silent period there is to be of the literature? 160 fessor of English. The sets for the performances are being constructed the Alumni should be no cause for no communication between sorority o'clock. On Tuesday, SCA will have yes, 37 no. (5.) Is the color satis-

Military Resolution Kreher, sophomores.

Group Discussion of Topic

The Forum of Politics will con- David Kreher, Milton Ray, and tion will be directed by Frederick Gadziala, Clarence Olsen and Wil-Weed, '40, speaker. A second reso- ford Thomas, juniors; Lauretta lution will be offered concerning Servatius, Harry Jordan, Frank pollution of watersheds.

mittee to further investigate the Straight from a sell-out performance at Carnegie hall in New York in Germany when the war broke of election results in Straight from a sell-out performance at Carnegie hall in New York in Germany when the war broke of election results in Student Federation of election results in Student Student Federation of election results in Student Student Federation of election results in Student Federation results in Stud

As Assembly Program

Following the precedent set up The plot revolves about young

lish fairly well, four of them speak- sack chorus will sing eighty-four eral uninvited guests for lunch. By ing the language perfectly. Serge concerts or more than one a day, a combination of circumstances, he Jaroff himself does not speak Eng- The period between December 16 is able to pass the check to Uncle

Squad to Oppose Veteran **Engineers on Troy Court**

Statesmen Expect Usual Hard Game with Traditional Foe in Attempt to Extend Present Rivalry Edge

Already having one victory chalked up to its credit, State's Purple and Gold varsity travels to Troy tomorrow night as it makes its intercollegiate bow in the traditional RPI contest. Victor in five of eight however, demands for a greater Engineer games over the past five years, the Teachers will be out to proportion of humor in the future extend this winning margin and also do something about the jinx issues. The next defect was in the that has followed visiting teams on RPI's vast year-old court. Last year State lost its inaugural

News Will Distribute Questionnaires Today

The STATE COLLEGE NEWS Will distribute its annual questionnaire at the doors of the Assembly today. The purpose of the questionnaire is to determine the various student interests and attitudes. The results will be announced in a series of News feature stories.

Dramatics Class

by Mr. Hardy's stagecraft class.

Those who will take part in the tragedy, "Day's End," are: Josephine Trumbull, Louise De Angelis Jeannette Ryerson, and David

The second play, "A Husband for Mag," which deals with Scotch matrimonial problems includes Kathryn Wilson, Tom Augustine Dorothea McIsaac, Vincent Miller,

Evans, Ruth Keeler, Jane Williams, Paul Grattan, '41, will introduce Marie Coarsey, Alberta Lee, Thomas

Greeks To Make Merry Night Before Vacation

Christmas is coming, tra-la-la! So's vacation and the parties which preceed it. All sororities throw traditional Christmas par-

The sorority parties will be with men until 12:00 o'clock. From that time until 2:00 o'clock the girls will have strictly "hen" parties with gifts, songs, Christ nas trees, and food. The friendy custom of visiting other houses will be continued this year, too, during the later period, but all girls must have signed in from dates by the designated

ties Thursday night.

Pledges and sorority members will be on an equal footing for the first time this year. They may walk, talk, and double-date with the upper-classmen. In fact, the verdant frosh may even stay out as late as the others. If you hear melodies floating

your window, don't be alarmed, it'll be only a group of carolers with late permission and the holiday spirit.

hall contest. RPI followed its initial victory over State with five consecutive conquests on the home floor while they could not record a single victory on a foreign court, Even Union, victor by twenty odd points at Schenectady, fell on the Hard Fought Battle
The modern State-RPI rivalry dates to the 1934-35 season during which time it has grown to be the game of the year for the Hatfield-

game at Troy and then swept the

Engineers off their feet in the Page

men. Prospects, past performances, and other such factors can be dis-To Offer Plays carded when State meets this foe.
To quote Coach Hatfield, "It's always a hard-fought battle" and he The Elementary dramatics class expects this game to be no excep-

Because of the tradition and fight behind this rivalry, the team's

the stellar play of Hank Brauner RPI Rivalry History Recapitulation This listing carries the rivalry only back to 1934-35 when State renewed relations with RPI afte

long gap in hostilities. as he led the varsity on both offense and defense in his first varsity game. Hank looks like a big part of the answer in filling the gap left by graduation losses. The lineup tomorrow night will probably be the same as that which started and played most of the way against the Alumni. Brauner will be at center Ellerin and Frament at the forwards, and Simmons and Havko at the guards. Kluge, the only other man to play in last Saturday's game, and Bill Dickson, bothered by a bad ankle last week, are the top

replacements RPI Has Veteran Team RPI will take the floor with an

almost all veteran aggregation, reinforced by the strong frosh team of last year, and missing only Capt Chris Fazioli and Merritt Preston from last year's quintet. Capt. Ludke and "Rusty" Carman, leaders of the Trojan offensive in the '38-'39 tilts will feature the attack. Nugent, Zirkuly, Kneubel, Coleman, Mueller Nye, Nadler, and Scholz are the other lettermen on the squad

Bulger to Visit Schools

As part of the Student Employnent bureau follow-up program Mr. Paul G. Bulger, secretary, will visit schools on Long Island and n Westchester county this week.

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No Tax — No Vote

Mr. Francello's amendment comes up again today after postponement from last Friday's assembly. From the lack of discussion about the Campus concerning this legislation it seems that there is either lack of interest or the complexity of the issues involved makes a consideration too confusing. Perhaps a discussion of the issues now will serve to straighten out thinking on this matter.

Under the present system according to the constitution or custom:

- 1. "All regularly enrolled students of New York State College for Teachers . . . shall become members of the association upon payment of the blanket
- 2. Only holders of tax cards receive the benefits from Student association activities and vote in all association voting.
- 3. But non-holders of tax cards vote on resolutions and amendments in student assembly.
- 4. The non-holders then participate in one (elections).

If Mr. Francello's amendment is passed:

- 1. "All regularly enrolled undergraduate students of New York State College for Teachers are members of the association."
- benefits accruing from them.
- elections and on assembly resolutions.

The entire issue, then, as we see it, boils down to a financial one.

There is no need for the passage of this amendment. Any person who cannot meet the obligation of payment of student tax can be excused from doing so by presenting his case to Finance board. All students who have not paid their tax, therefore, become members of the Student association upon the action of the Finance board, and all students, therefore, can vote. Why, then, all the quibbling? Moreover, if the amendment is passed, those who have not paid the tax, will have a voice in the the position Music council itself has taken. I do disbursement of Student association funds. Is this fair to those of us who have paid the tax? We accomplishing that end, I do not think it should be for one don't want our money spent by someone set-up. Music council, even though it is a strictly who has no right to it.

Ovations to Orchestra

Bouquets again to the Symphony orchestra! Few words can parallel the enthusiastic reception tendered them by the student body, Friday. Their inspiring performance then, serves as an indication of what the future holds in store. We await eagerly, Mr. Perlman, for greater things. To you and your musicians, we offer our undying praise.

What's the Score?

It may be a bit superfluous but we've just got to hand it to the State college Symphony orchestra. For a group that started by borrowing music, importing members, and spiriting instruments away from home, they most surely have come a long way. After spending a pleasant assembly period listening

to the soothing Emperor's Waltz and the exhiliarating Barber of Seville, it was certainly a let-down to come to the Commons and get smacked with the blaring, piercing, so-called swing "music" - which brings to mind the counter-part of swing-the scatterbrained, runaway terpischorian who insists upon executing a haphazard polka on a crowded floor. If bugs must jitter, then let them do it with forethought. Why don't they ask the vic committee to push the tables against the wall to make more room, or better yet arrange to segregate themselves if they must carry on their catty capers? The Commons itself is no refreshing roof garden. The ventilation (?) is terrible, the jitterbugs perspire profusely, and the smoke hangs in thick clouds over the dancers. This is truly a modern Black Hole of Calcutta. Now that we're pouring forth our tirade, why doesn't the vic committee get some new records and try to get their apparatus repaired? Some of the "wham" sessions which come out of the loudspeakers remind us of the Western front with the sorority circles as the antest smiles and concentrate on will marry Edward Rice, RPI. '38, Maginot and Siegfried lines (never mind the pill-

State college is taking on the aspect of a huge rushing for another year. If we last weekend. At BZ Betty Shermelting pot which seems to be swallowing up committees very soon after they are formed. Can any of you think back to the dim past and remember the formation of a committee to investigate the possibility | Hearts and Flowers Department of forming a second-hand book exchange at our own State college? What could have happened to that what with the Don Cossacks and great big city of New York. committee? This isn't Russia so we still have free- East Lynne—the finer things of life More people — Alpha Rho was dom of speech. The possibility of a secret purge have just about got us. Strictly popular, too. The '39'ers had three is also absurd. We were all interested at the time the sub rosa the Cossack choir has a representatives: Hope Sweet, Leah committee was formed because everyone knows that theme song for its diminutive con- Mekeel and Harriet Green. such an exchange will be very helpful to avoid the ductor, It's The Little Man Who Well, fellahs, I'll bet you thought inconveniences encountered just before each semester, Wasn't There. It's too bad Rosen- you were gonna be missed. You when the bulletin boards are cluttered up with the berg couldn't give the program aren't. Potter club is retaliating posters and advertisements of each self-made sales- notes for their concert. Bortnjansk, tonight. It's giving a Smoker for man. Perhaps it will come out of hiding soon and Gretchaninoff and Napcaunik have SLS from 8:00 on. You see, last give us a report so that we will know just where we Prokofieff and Shostakovitch beat year SLS gave one for Potter.

Another committee which has remained mute is the social committee. After getting us all excited by passing out a questionnaire in assembly one morning we never heard from them again. Could it be that the poll on social activities at State revealed something too astounding to publicize?

Communications

The NEWS assumes no responsibilities for commu-nications printed in this column. All communications must bear the signature of the author which will be withheld upon request.

To the editor:

Christmas vacation is practically here; and with it the pre-holiday exuberance and the post-holiday type of voting (viva voce) but not in the other gloom. We have more than adequate time for a long which is a swell place for any-yeah? trip, greetings, and a long rest when we arrive home; body's heart to be. and the climax comes when we have to pack in a rush, bid only half of our friends "adieu," and depart in a flurry-after a New Year's eve carousal, a very appropriate method of commencing the new

Far be it from me to tell the administration how That affair between Brown and charge of the round table. to plan our vacations, but it does seem to be a Ryerson (the elder) has lasted a Douglas Dillenbeck, '41, is gen 2. Only holders of tax cards will receive the problem deserving of our attention. For those who little too long to be purely pla-eral chairman of the Christmas live only a few miles away, it isn't too inconvenient, tonic . . . or are we wrong again. Worship service committees. The but to the great number of State students who must That's all for now. Behave your-service will feature a tableau with 3. All students vote in Student association travel for four hours or longer, it is quite an acute selves Thursday evening. If you special music by a choir directed problem, simply because New Year's day is completely |don't, we'll try to let you know. | by Robert Karpen, '40. There will ruined as a holiday. It seems to me there are two remedies possible: (1.) extend the returning date to January third; or (2.) reduce the pre-Christmas recess by one day, and extend the post-Christmas vacation one day. In any case, the main object is to begin classes on January third, and not on the second. It is only a matter of one day, more or less, and nothing would really be lost by this addition of one day to the Christmas vacation. Isn't it worth it?

Anthony S. Sardisco, '41

Most sincerely yours.

To the STATE COLLEGE NEWS: In reference to your issue of the News on December 1. I would like to make the following comments concerning certain remarks about Music council. As concerns the Music council issue I am unaware of believe that the State college Symphony orchestra should be given representation on that body. But in done to the detriment of the present Music council feminine organization, deserves unstinted credit for what it has done to further the cultural life of State college. To describe them as "poster-hanging women." as your editorialist does, is a rather uncalled for slap in the face. There is much more to Music council than poster-hanging if some people would care to look into it. And when your Critic naively states that Music council by presenting the Don Cossacks for the fourth time is getting into a rut, I would like

or the fourth time is getting into a rut, I would like of answer him or her with a not too polite phooey! That the Don Cossacks are more than appreciated by the student body is apparent by the rush for tickets.

Let's give Music council a half way decent break.

Sincerely,

Sincere to answer him or her with a not too polite phooey! That the Don Cossacks are more than appreciated by the student body is apparent by the rush for tickets.

Bill Ryerson, '40

'Worry Wart' Reporter Finds Mistake In Mural

These are certainly days of artistic enlightenment! We find that right here in our own State college library innovations are introduced with the stroke of a paint brush. To be more specific, a close scrutiny of the library murals on the south wall. panel ten, reveals that the word "irresistible" is spelled "i-r-r-e-s-i-s-t-i-b-i-l-e." That's one on the English majors!

When the error was discovereed by a News reporter, he brought it to the attention of the library heads who were surprised as you who read this. It seems that the budget cut prevents the error from being immediately rectified, but we're not worried. Students who use the library usually study so hard that the mistake should pass unnoticed for many years to come.

up their houses, put on their pleastheir not-untempting "webs." After employed in Buffalo. Finnish of Russian.

all hollow.

belches the other evening, Miss official title is the Alumni Den. of mistaken identity.

Frament hasn't been in this space bell, '38. for several weeks now. It seems

In case you've wondered, Kelly (Lloyd) has again taken up resi-303's the number.

Appoint New Desk Editor The STATE COLLEGE NEWS announces the promotion of Edwin Holstein, '42, to the position of sophomore desk editor on the News staff. Holstein succeeds Howard Anderson, '42, who has resigned from the desk editor-

Final Examinations, First Semester

ployment bureau has been changed. s now 5-5016.

Paul Bulger, Secretary.

Paul Bulger, Secretary.
MAA Press Bureau
udents, especially freshman,
e interested in the publicity
f men's sports are invited to
fer MAA Press bureau. Con-

Hellenics

Mildred Selden is now a formally initiated member of Alpha Rho.

come back to view the scenes of their pains and pleasures. At Chi Sig, Jane Melaney, '38, and C. Lynch, '39, parked their luggage last weekend and renewed acquaintances. Then over at Gamma Kap were Chris Ades, '39-the Campus queen, remember? — and Jayne Foreman, '39.

Some people may hand you the line that June is the month of brides, but don't you believe it! Marion Shaws, a '38 Gamma Kap recently took the final leap with Karl Bohrer, '38. Then, too, Greta This weekend the sororities spruce henceforth is going to receive joint Christmas and wedding gifts. She

hadn't sworn off on punning last wood and Helen Crosier, '39, reweek we'd say that this marks the minisced with Shirley Myers, formerly of the class of '41. Miss Myers is now learning to be a private Culture predominates this week- secretary at Katie Gibbs in the

The real success story of the eve- Dave Lehman, '42 was pledged and ning was Denny Peper's. He Brooks Roberts, '41, was formally cleaned up a dollar sixty-five by initiated. Hal Singer, '43, (whose selling programs during the inter- name was accidentally omitted mission-not bad for an intermis- from last week's list of neophytes) was also pledged.

bring these days. When Bob get excited. The alumni have fur-Walters was seized by a series of nished an entire room and the Cobb almost threw our Ben right KDR sang "Auld Lang Syne"

out of the Library. A slight case when three alums returned. These were George Bancroft, '36; Roger We've just found out why Will Bancroft, '34; and James Camp-

Robinson to Speak

also be group singing of a number of Christmas carols.

return on January 2.

Social Calendar

Dec. 9 Formal dinner at sororities for

Dec. 12-SCA to conduct Christmas Worship service, auditorium 12:00 o'clock noon.

freshman women, 7:00 o'clock Dec. 10—Ten dances at sororities for freshman women, 3:00 o'clock.

Regularly scheduled examinations in the courses will be held in January. The only exceptions will be in those ourses where the catalog makes a clinite statement that final examinations. See Suffet supports at sororities for freshman women, 6:00 o'clock.

ons do not form a part of the course. Dec. 8 Potter club smoker for SLS, M. G. Nelson, 8:00 o'clock.

M. G. Nelson,
Dean of the College.
Student Employment Bureau
he telephone number for the Student
has been changed.

8300 o'clock.

Bec. 9 Varsity and freshman basketball games with RPI at RPI, 7:30
o'clock.

Les Gerdts, President. Dec. 15-Last day of school.

enticing the freshman "flys" into Christmas day. Mr. Rice is now next week there will be no more Yes, sir, we certainly were popular

Hm'm Potter's doing all right-

Well, here we are, gang, with a ittle slam of sorority slush and frat rolics before the grand slam of this

We see that Psi Gam has recently pledged Lauretta Servatius and that Must be that the alums like to

Our heart bleeds for Ben Ty- Flash! KB has a den! Now don't

Next week we'll give you the final that his heart is up at St. Rose results of this hectic weekend. Oh

dence at that Quail St. house . . . (Continued from page 1, column 2) Merrill Walrath, juniors, are in

Nelson to Enjoy Vacation Dean Milton G. Nelson left last week for Florida for a belated vacation. Included on his itinerary are Lake Worth and the Everglades. The dean has not appointed anyone to substitute for him until his

When you come back after THE WEEKLY BULLETIN

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Baloney

Inconspicuous, object of few

mentor's mind. More especially we

Though far from sparkling in

their play, the Alums at least

glances, apparently but another of ulty attending last Saturday night's Potter club and College house for varsity-alumni clash, was the be- the top spot in the intramural bas-

hunching forward as the play swept scored eleven points in the first half, about the court, he seemed intent making the score 15-11 in the on the game, the men, the playing— Rambler's favor. But, during the

was running through the Trojan to any team.

wondered how he interpreted Coach The other game of the evening Troy court. Hatfield's failure to use more than saw the Grads take Robin hall one man beyond the first five. 20-12. Busacker of the losers was Could it be that Coach was trying high point maker with three field tured only two of the seven games does on the hockey field, worked to conceal something from his Col- goals and two completed foul shots. with the RPI yearlings. One of hard in guarding the fast and more Evelyn Olivet, '41, are co-captains

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Future Games

There's a rather interesting tale KDR tackles the Grads. But on could be termed an attack—with behind the sudden shortage of January 2, the day following Christ- six points. Feeney was close bevarsity uniforms. To quote the of- mas vacation, one of the crucial hind, having two fields to his credit. ficial cage rule book, rule five, sec- contests occurs when two of the tion six: "Teams shall not use favorites, College house and Potter Varsity Play Ragged numbers one (1) and two (2) in club test each other's mettle. numbering their players." This is to faciliate communication between WAA Gives Tennis Credits The varsity won its engagement honors. referees and scorers in calling fouls

came the bundle of '39-'40 suits. nounced that the following people 20-9 at half-time. Both squads bat- its winter boxing and bowling pro-Out tumbled shirts sporting the Out tumbled shirts sporting the forbidden numerals. Back went Alene Cromie, Lois Glenar, Made-each scoring eighteen points.

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Raggedness the bundle. An embarrassed concern is making amends.

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How the Foes Go Oneonta Normal 24

By winning two games last week, the scattering of relatives and fac- KDR shot into a three way tie with

their play, the Alums at least		W	L
showed some color in the vivid ar-	College House	2	0
ray of suits in which they trooped	Potter Club	2	0
	Kappa Delta Rho	2	0
to the battleground. The spectrum	Frosh	1	1
was well represented (much to the	Avalon-Spencer		1
dazzlement of referees) plus one odd	Sigma Lambda Sigma		1
	Grads	1	1
shade which a fervant fan at our	Robin Hall		2
side assured us was "cerise!"	Kappa Beta		2
All in all, it was a swashbuckling,	Ramblers	0	2

the varsity clad in the conventional Cultural activities during the past at half-time and coasted through first half and four in the last, the captain will supervise skating and hues after the nationwide radio an- week have prevented any activity, the final half. nouncement of a few weeks back but play will be resumed Monday. hailing us as wearers of the "green On Monday evening College house hanging up eleven, eight, and six and gold!" Kauf, kauf! The fellow engages Kappa Beta while the points respectively, outscored the who said that no doubt has been Ramblers are matched against entire State team. Bora was the innocently running red lights all Avalon-Spencer. The following best man on the floor and led the night SLS plays Potter club and Albanian's scoring attack - if it

Wyomissing Poly 68 McGill 25 Vermont 30

Niagara 36 Siena 31 (Roch. branch) Niagara 59 Toronto 41 Brooklyn Poly 35 Alumni 30 Clarkson Tech 41 St. Michael's 26 St. Lawrence 43 St. Michael's 34 State rivals in boldface.

State Splits Two

in Saturday Tilt

State's hoopsters opened their

RPI Encounter

lar City rival? And if so, we wonder The Grads are not the aggregation these wins was chalked up by last experienced "Millers." strength of this year's Engineers, credited to Buzz and two to Ritchie. who play twelve games, which

column by turning back the Trojans. Cann of the defeated Newman Swimming is under Violet Caga-Unimpressive Showing The well oiled passing attack only basket, the extra point being tain and assistant respectively. Ten rony-poly anair, leatured by Torrens' display of some of the
tumbling prowess which made him
famous as an undergrad. The crowd
famous as an undergrad. The crowd famous as an undergrad famous as an undergrad. The crowd famous as an undergrad famous went wild at Frament's feat in trampled SLS by the score of 46-6. ness. The team looked as if it fouls chalked against it, however Fridays 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. hurling a very much surprised Duke In a complete reversal of form from belonged in a high school intra- only two of these were converted by Hersh completely over his shoulders, the previous game, Oksala heaved mural league. The offense bogged their opponents.

> no defense. Troy Business led 22-9 the Dorm's twelve points, six in the for credit. Ruth Rockcastle, '42, Butcher, Phillips, and Higgins, by

In Alumni Contest Williams and Snover for paddle Dorothy Berkowitz, tennis cap- by virtue of an impressive first half It is expected that Intramural tain for the fall season, has an-scoring spree. The home team led council will soon release plans for will receive credit in that sport: tled evenly during the final half, grams:

son, juniors; Winifred Baer, The varsity displayed that com- planning strategy for the as yet un-Doloris Brege, Dorothy Brooks, mon early season symptom—ragged- dated clash with Colgate here, Mary Busch, Rose Cachillo, Leah ness. Poor teamwork and passing Ellingham, Amy Johnson, Olive accounted for the sluggish offense. Myers, Jeanne Schmachtenberg, Mid-season form, however, was evi-Janet Weitzer, sophomores; Mary dent at the free throw line, with Elizabeth Crouch, Lois Hafley, Rita the team converting two-thirds of Hickey, Dorothy Huyck, Marie Lu- its foul shots. Topping the State berda, Eleanor Mapes, Betty Mar- scorers and playing an all around ston, Glenace Mathews, Eleanor good game was Brauner with thir-Rothe, Lillian Westphal, freshmen. teen points. Frament followed with ten tallies while the Alumni was led by Hersh, George Bancroft and Jerry Amyot with five, four and four markers respectively.

Four Teams The Alumni substituted freely throughout the contest and utilized four complete squads. This was in striking contrast to the varsity's use of but one substitute,

For fifteen minutes of the secand half, the Alumni kept its best team on the floor and played the home forces on even terms. At one point, they cut the winner's lead to seven points. Toward the end, however, the varsity rallied to finish on the long end of the 38-27 tally.

221 Central Ave.

Moreland Team In Top Position Of Cage League

Team A of Dorm, Defeats Newman Hall Sextet by Score of 12-3

Moreland hall's sextet became the swing, with three new sports, two first victor of the WAA basketball full-year sports and three or four season by defeating the squad from snow sports—if snow comes. Hoop Encounters season by defeating the squad from Cooper house 18-9. Buzz Miller's

sponsible for the win. Cooper Leads at Half obviously an interested spectator.

This particular gentleman had an by Herb Oksala, '41, of KDR. The splitting two home encounters. The own with Moreland, All but one ready been put in force, with the squad from Cooper held their own with Moreland. All but one ready been put in force, with the squad from Cooper held their own with Moreland. All but one Up to the end of the first half captain of basketball respectively. exceptionally good reason for being boys from 366 Western, then, out- varsity repulsed the Alumni 38-27 of their total of nine points were first games played Wednesday night. interested. Edmund Donald is coach scored the Ramblers to win 22-21. after the frosh suffered a 38-19 scored during this period. Out- Basketball credit will be given to The game was very hard fought trouncing at the hands of Troy Busi-standing was De Forest who netted those who attend ten hours of prac-We wondered as we shot an oc- at all stages. With Danilwicz on ness college. The intercollegiate two baskets. Denmark and Leary tice and two out of three games casional eye balconyward just what the floor, the Ramblers are a threat season will be inaugurated tomorrow added one apiece to make a total scheduled on Wednesday nights from night as both Purple and Gold ag- of eight points, when the whistle 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock. Practice sessions gregations clash with RPI on the blew ending the half. Evans, are on Mondays 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock, Schmactenberg and Greenmun, a Wednesdays 4:15 to 5:00 o'clock, promising freshman who looks as Fridays 4:30 to 5:00 o'clock and State's freshman squads have cap- good on the basketball court as she Saturdays 10:00 to 12:00 o'clock.

year's quintet and the other was turned in by the 1936-37 outfit.

Nothing is known about the ready acquired ten six of these here. Nothing is known about the ready acquired ten, six of these be-

vide real competition for our 43'ers.
Despite last Saturday's defeat, the frosh hope to break into the win column by turning back the Trojans.

Dorm Victorious

The second game was an easy victory for team A of the Dorm captained by Madeline Hunt. Mc
Capp of the defect Hunt.

Acrobatically the game was a big in thirteen points, of which Brophy, down; the boys were erratic in their Lucy King of the Dorm, and a man for the length of their seasons whiz, by the way, scored ten of and the number of hours necessary passing and shooting; and there was whiz, by the way, scored ten of and the number of hours necessary

Intramural Tidbits

The intramural doubles ping-pong tournament swung into the finals this week with two able pair-ups on January 19, 20 and 21. anxiously awaiting the decisive clash. Final competition will see Stiller and Brauner vieing with

The intercollegiate chess team is

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WAA winter season is in full

spectacled gentleman in overcoat sitting alone at the west end of the balcony.

On Thursday evening, they eked out a victory over Walt Danilwicz, out a victory over Walt Danilwicz, He Cover Troy Engineers

In the netting of the fourteen of the eighteen points, and the additional cooperation offered by Mary ling, sking and tobogganing. Riding Miller and Ritchie were largely reasonable. Madelyn Beers, '41, and Dorothy

Roth, '43, are captain and assistant

Blanche Kirshenblum, '41, and

squad managed to drop the one and nek, '41, and Iris Barnett, '41, cap-

Skating, skiing and tobogganing additional two being gained by Wednesday 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock and Winnie Baer in converting fouls. on Friday 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock. Fran Wood, '41, will be in charge of skiing on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Helen Lasher, '41, captain, will announce the hours for tobogganing at a later

Lotta Bunkers will conduct their winter weekend at Camp Johnston

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ganized a system of private con-ferences for those students who received warnings in social studies.

They will conduct the classes freezes up in front of you. Maybe They will conduct the classes

One Act Plays Tuesday

will again present two one act plays cot of '43, smiled coyly as she doesn't have to have money if he Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in said: "He must be a gentleman in knows how to have fun—must be Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in said: He must be a gentleman in the Page hall auditorium. The every sense of the word and never plays will be directed by Marilyn Groff and Ernest Case, juniors.

Said: He must be a gentleman in knows how to nave run—must be able to act screwy, but know when to be conventional. In short he must be a man, not a mouse—or

Miss Groff's play is a light com- tom.) He must have lots of pep a rat." edy. Its cast of characters in- and be able to tell good jokes. As cludes Hyman Meltz, '40, Barbara for dancing, he must be good-not Ferree, Douglas Dillenbeck, Irene clumsy with the excuse that he has Poger, juniors; Roy Sommers, Mil- his own original style. He must ton Ray, sophomores, and William be able to cope with various situa-

Its cast members are the following: point, serious (but with no inten-Mary Hardie, '40, Ernest Case, Mary tion), poised (not smug) and con-Miller, Juniors; Don Vanas, '43. siderate (no date-breaking).

State Maidens Paint Pictures Of Ideal Man of Their Dreams enough to wonder if there is such a creature as an 'ideal man.' I've

Members of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social studies fraternity, have taken charge of several of the History 2 classes, both lecture and quiz sections, twice a week, due to the illness of Mr. Clarence Hidley, assistant professor of history. They have begun remedial classes for the freshmen.

These substitute teachers have organized a system of private con
by Anna Cattuti

You know fellows—it's about time you got wise to yourself! After ten hours (no remarks), "He looks just as nice when he's awake for ten minutes as he does way for any man to be," remarked fater ten hours (no remarks)," Hits Sullivan, '40. "Perhaps after ten hours (no remarks)," the best way to handle this is to say what he doesn't have to be—he doesn't have to be a football play-tene's the eternal problem of common interests. He must like good poetry, dance well, swim and like hove to wear striped shirts or thick-soled shoes or have an old hat he's worn for years; he doesn't have to own a car, a ten-dollar-a-week al-

to be sweet to the gal, but she just freezes up in front of you. Maybe your big difficulty is that you don't your big difficulty is that you don't "My ideal man? Here's a list of like him to smoke a pipe, tell good."

tions (censored)!" Other qualities Case's play is a drama in poetry. are: interest in sports, broad view-

I hope—an interest in me and what lowance, or a line—but he does I know it's tough, lad. You try I'm doing."

Pi Gamma Mu is composed of students who have a major or minor in social studies, and who attained a B average in their work.

live up to feminine expectations. And now we come to the purpose of this article. Four State "love-lies," gazed dreamily into space and gave Doris Rlake's representations.

And now we come to the purpose without notice: anything but a sissipote to change without notice: anything but a sissipote without notice: anything attained a B average in their work.

and gave Doris Blake's representative their opinion of "My Ideal braces or moustaches, good dancer lesson on "How to become some-Man." These sketches are very with a grip), good dresser, any brief—but at least you'll get the color hair but gray, athletic, clean The Advanced Dramatics class Alice Purcell, that KDR mas- boss me around in a nice wayfingernails, understanding. He can

> reasonably typed. Your Professor's Boon Your Convenience ROSA A. HEINEMAN

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Announces List Of 1943 Pledges

KD Tops List with Thirteen; Psi Gamma and Chi Sig Tie for Second

Dean Moreland

Miss Helen Hall Moreland, dean of students, who supervised the formal rush period, has announced that seventy-two freshmen have pledged to ten sororities on the

Kappa Delta lead the others with thirteen pledges, followed by Psi Gamma and Chi Sigma Theta with twelve each.

The office of the dean of students has released the pledge list which

Emily Blasiar, Jean Buckman, Jane Curtis, Shirley Eastman, Lois Hafley. Janet Leet, Shirley Long, Elizabeth Marston, Mildred Mattice, Muriel Scovell. Doris Sutton, Dorothy Smith.

Psi Gamma: Betty Barden, Carolyn Burrows. Dorothy Fisher, Patricia Gibson, Dorothy Geertsen, Winifred Jones, Glenace Mathews, June Melville, Ruth Patterson, Grace Seamans, Una Underwood. Clarice Weeks. Chi Sigma Theta: Marion Adams.

Betty Bailey, Particia Berry, Dorothy Cox, Lenora Davis, Ruth Dee. Rita Ferraro, Mary McCann, Mary

Escott, Dorothy Handler, Thelma session of the cup.

cari, Anastacia Walko, Helen Omi-

linowicz, Eleanor O'Donnell, Eleanor Rothe, Elizabeth Peabody, Helen Leahey, Eleanor Mapes. Beta Zeta: Jennie Churchill, Betty Lou Court, Ellen Holley, Dorothy Huyck, Doris LeFevre, Lois Maricle,

Dorothy Russell. Phi Delta: Anne Booras, Jane Edmunds, Barbara Garnsey, Shirley Mosher, Marion Pratt, Marilyr Rich, Verna Snyder, Arlene Whit-

Alpha Rho; Mae Whiting. Sigma Alpha: Norma Enea. Phi Lambda: Helen Dann, Janet M. Sayles, acting president of the

Versatile Class Of '39 To Have Winter Reunion

The class of '39 is planning a reunion on Thursday and Friday, ber of the class, if he is to indulge in all the activities agreed upon, will have to be a combination lounge-lizard, socialite, and

An informal dinner at an Albany restaurant, so informal that the "dignified teachers" are asked to come dressed for roller skating which will follow the meal, will open the program.

the "outdoor girl."

The Friday program includes winter sports and a hot dog roast at the home of Carolyn Mattice. A buffet supper, informal dancing and games at College house will wind up the

Kappa Delta: Jeanette Becker, Sayles Awards

PAT Leads All Sororities with Average of 1.71; AE Phi Second

1.35.	
The averages:	
Pi Alpha Tau	1.71
Alpha Epsilon Pin	1.715
Beta Zeta	1.659
Kappa Delta	1.64
Phi Lambda	1.581
Phi Delta	1.574
Chi Sigma The:a	1.562
Gamma Kappa Phi	1.559
Alpha Rho	1.466
Sigma Alpha	1.371
Psi Gamma	1.356
The announcement was	made i
to a monthly amountable ber 1	Du Tob

last week's assembly by Dr. John

Compilation of Student Opinion Reveals Strange Personalities more ground. All members of the favored "voluntary military training the public address system during

Fellows, here is the lowdown on the in spring, an open-season.

stooges are drawing their usual sat-

you are lucky, you may date one of girls are the marrying kind. the twenty-three who will osculate | Turning to our late friend, the

If it is this type of love that the hint.

ever struck this sleepy institution. season, the love rate must be terrific twenty subheadings under the main

think the place is fun. Even the come to college to date; women topics complete coverage.

Lion, we find that twenty percent But much more shocking is the of the school still mourns its fate. discovery that State men are almost This clear, undeniable majority, as unkissable as the women. Only backed by the powerful News, detwenty-seven men will permit their mands the restoration of the Lion. pretty lips to be kissed the first We suggest that the present pubnight. We may conclude then that lication which dares desecrate the State is the sanctuary of Platonic sanctity of the ill-fated Lion by start Tuesday, January 2, 1940, claiming to be its successor take at 8:10 a. m. o'clock.

Faculty to Meet At Conferences

Faculty Delegates to Meet with Other Educators; Barker to Speak

The faculty of State college will e well represented in the annual conventions conducted throughout the country during the Christmas recess for educators and research

Dr. J. Allan Hicks, professor guidance; Dr. Robert G. Frederick. professor of education; and Dr. C. Currien Smith, assistant professor of education, will journey to Syracuse to attend the meeting of the Associated Academic Principals of the State of New York. The conclave will last from December

Power, professor of science, will attend a conference of the New York State Science Teachers' association which will also be held in Syracuse It has been traditional for the State a reunion in Syracuse at this time

with a dinner at one of the leading Pi Alpha Tau moved up from Dr. Donnal V. Smith, professor second place last year in Intersor- of social studies; Dr. Charles A. ority Scholarship cup competition Barker, professor of history; and Dr. record as favoring the Mundt bill, mas carols to first place this year and cap- Robert Rienow, assistant professor which provides for a fair and eftured the prized cup with an aver- in social studies, pian to attend the fective administration of the probage of 1.717 for the college year conference of the American His-lems of our polluted waterways, at the proposition: "Resolved: That the 1938-1939. The victory deprived Al- orical society, which will be in its meeting Tuesday. Rita Ferraro, Mary McCann, Mary winners this year, of permanent pos- a round table discussion on the social studies, spoke urging the topic "Local History."

as compared to 1.71 this year; the Dr. Howard A. Do Bell, professor bill. Francello passed out mimeo-Esther Tein.

Gamma Kappa Phi: Emma Baclowest last year was 1.46, this year, cari, Anastacia Walko, Helen Omilinowicz. Eleanor O'Donnell. Elea
as compared to 1.71 this year; the Dr. Howard A. Do Bell, professor of mathematics, will take part in the joint sessions of the American Mathematical society, the Mathematical society in Erancello passed out minute matical Society of America, and the it. Francello also asked the forum structor in English and head of National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Columbus, Ohio.

Mathematics in Columbus, Ohio. These sessions are under the juris- would endorse the bill. These sigdiction of the American Association natures will be forwarded to the

Debaters Summarize Seminar Discussions Congress.

Essays Will Be Bound to Aid Speakers for Discussions

a new idea for summarizing what ous meeting, and Ada Parshall, '41, bureau or office notices, special anhas already been accomplished in summarized it at the meeting Tues- nouncements such as dances and debate seminar and for covering day. Harry Karchmer, '40, pre- parties, and other general commuquired to write a research paper on in the camps." manipulation of figures in the realm of higher calculus, the News out of three women and one of questionnaire has finally been complete. This is to appropriate the realm of the control of strict military and economic isonable. After hours of straining toil and exists at State there must be plenty some phase of the topic under dis-

Fellows, here is the lowdown on the femmes. Ladies, this is the dope on your men.

State, despite its reputation as being the toughest school south of the North Pole, has the definite approval of both its male and female population. As high as ninety-five percent of the men and eighty-two percent of the men and eighty-two percent of the women ribits the high school department of the men and eighty-two percent of the women admitted she would marry a State man. From this we might conclude that men and the strength of the structor in the s eighty-two percent of the women this we might conclude that men ings are so divided as to give the which appeared in the New York ciation, sloppy, inefficient slurring

Turning to a more serious question like dating, we find that twenty-three women admit they will kiss on the first date. Men, be corrected with the corrected to the manner of the women watch out State and but are presented to the manner of the date of the manner of the defects are nasality, and will be due to do the class of 1942, which represented a good cross-section of the product of the high schools of New York carelessness and lack of ease on state. Out of four hundred and the pupil.

College to Recess Dr. John M. Sayles, acting

president of the college, announces that the Christmas vacation will start today at 1:35 o'clock. Despite the rumors to the contrary, college classes will

Vic Dancing To Cost

Five Cents Per Couple Folks, there are only nine more shopping days to Christmas. The Yuletide spirit of giving is with

So the Vic committee requests that you extend the Christmas spirit of charity to the neglected Commons vic. For the past three nonths the committee has received noon hour contributions of out four cents per day. To make up the deficiency in funds, the committee is making a drive for five cents per couple, beginning this noon. (Ed. note—the women are just as eligible as men).

There will be dancing today rom 1:30 to 4:00 o'clock this afternoon. There will probably e another swing session in the Commons on the Wednesday

On the same date Dr. Carleton Forum Approves Waterways Bill

> Francello Advocates **Town Organization**

The Forum of Politics went on assembly in the singing of Christ-

After the forum passed the bill, members to assist in an active Escott, Dorothy Handler, Theima Levinson, Beverly Palatsky, Shirley Siegel, Louise Swire, Rose Stern.

Sorority averages were lower this Siegel, Louise Swire, Rose Stern.

Sorority averages were lower this Sorority averages were lower this Siegel, Louise Swire, Rose Stern.

Sometime ago a less perfected was instituted in the lower this system was instituted in the lower corridor of Draper hall but had

for the Advancement of Science. Isaac Walton league which will in treasurer of the Student association. turn forward them to the proper representatives in Congress. The

ing military training in C.C.C. dancing would be played from the camps. Louise Snell, '41, gave the central studio in room 207. All an-Debate council has inaugurated majority negative report at a previ- nouncements such as class meetings,

Arthur Seld, '40, also presented

Assembly Today To Have Student

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Group to Vote on Setting Up of Centralized Public Address System

Talent Program

Mary Miller, '41, will be in charge f the State college student talent program which will be the main feature of this morning's assembly. Lloyd Kelly, president of Student association, announces that the only ousiness of the meeting will be the consideration of an appropriation or a public address system as dis-

cussed some time back. Students to Perform

The talent show will be rather varied and includes a few selections by the "Four Men of State," Jack Gardephe, Howard Merriam, juniors; Ira Hirsh, Maxon Reeves, sophomores. Esther Stulmaker, '43, will follow with a piano solo. Ethel Cohen, '40, will render a number of college graduate teachers to hold remove the state of the solo by Robert Meek, '42, At the completion of the talent

show, Miss Miller will lead the

Public Address System

The business to be considered is Student association appropriate system.

The plan calls for the centralizabill will be considered during the tion of all public address activities 1940 session of the United States in room 207 of Draper hall. Loudspeakers would be placed near the After a heated discussion, the Annex, the Co-op, and the Comforum defeated a resolution favor- mons. All dance music for noon

results of the poll of polls, the most super, the most colossal, the most daring questionnaire that has ever struck this sleepy institution. Winter is usually an off-season for love. If as high a number as conflict." There are two main toward an nations outside the Western hemisphere who are engaged in a civil or international conflict." Traces Faults to School Harmonic toward an nations outside the Western hemisphere who are engaged in a civil or international conflict." Traces Faults to School Harmonic that has the struck this sleepy institution. Traces Faults to School Habits

State Education journal,

more careful in your dating! For if our warning, men, watch out. State to the members of the debate squad eleven sub-freshmen interviewed for The way to remedy this situation as a precis of the entire discussion. entrance into State college, thirty- in the high schools is to enlist the

five had speech habits which were aid of the teacher. As Mr. Hardy deficient enough to bar them from states in his article, "many of these admission. Forty-two more were defects result from lack of attenso defective that they required tion and care; every teacher can special clinical work, and two hun- help this circumstance materially dred and sixty-five of the remainder by paying attention to them and had poor habits of speech which by helping the student to take care. ranged from inefficient phonation The teacher can help the students to extremely slovenly enunciation. Whose voices are weak by demanding These are defects which will re- clear speech, good phrasing, and a quire many months of remedial full voice."

The papers will be about 1000 As a specific example, he cites nents. Other defects are nasality,

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