

# State College News

Z-443

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1939

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## Social Studies Group Teach Hidley's Classes

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 conferences for those students who received warnings in social studies. They will conduct the classes for the rest of the semester.

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.

## Drama Class to Offer One Act Plays Tuesday

The Advanced Dramatics class will again present two one act plays Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Page hall auditorium. The plays will be directed by Marilyn Groff and Ernest Case, juniors. Miss Groff's play is a light comedy. Its cast of characters includes Hyman Melitz, '40, Barbara Ferree, Douglas Ellenbeck, Irene Poger, juniors; Roy Sommers, Milton Ray, sophomores, and William Phipps, '43.

Case's play is a drama in poetry. Its cast members are the following: Mary Hardie, '40, Ernest Case, Mary Miller, juniors; Don Vanas, '43.

## State Maidens Paint Pictures Of Ideal Man of Their Dreams

by Anna Cattuli  
You know fellows—it's about time you got wise to yourself! After all, considering the men-women ratio in State college, you should be able to make some headway in the field of higher "amour." Any maids who are headed for a blissful year of romance need read no further, but those of you who have woeful tales to tell—listen carefully.

I know it's tough, lad. You try to be sweet to the gal, but she just freezes up in front of you. Maybe your big difficulty is that you don't 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 Blake's representative opinion of "My Ideal Man." These sketches are very brief—but at least you'll get the idea.

Alice Purcell, that KDR mascot of '43, smiled coyly as she said: "He must be a gentleman in every sense of the word and never wear bow ties or short pants (I mean pants rolled up at the bottom.) He must have lots of pep and be able to tell good jokes. As for dancing, he must be good—not clumsy with the excuse that he has his own original style. He must be able to cope with various situations (censored)!" Other qualities are: interest in sports, broad viewpoint, serious (but with no intention), poised (not smug) and considerate (no date-breaking).

"He looks just as nice when he's awake for ten minutes as he does after ten hours (no remarks)," chirped Kay Wilson, '42. "He must be neat, but not foppish, intelligent, but not proud. Then there's the eternal problem of common interests. He must like good poetry, dance well, swim and like horses. Other factors are nice eyes and hands, poise, confidence and—I hope—an interest in me and what I'm doing."

And now we come to Bea Dower, that tandem-rider of '41. "My ideal man? Here's a list of qualifications subject to change without notice: anything but a sis-y or snob, strong (with shoulders), easy to look at, gift of gab, eyes that can do things, no ankle braces or moustaches, good dancer (with a grip), good dresser, any color hair but gray, athletic, clean fingernails, understanding. He can boss me around in a nice way—doesn't have to have money if he knows how to have fun—must be able to act screwy, but know when to be conventional. In short he must be a man, not a mouse—or a rat."

Theses and papers of all kinds reasonably typed. Your Professor's Boon Your Convenience ROSA A. HEINEMAN 24 Belvidere Ave. Phone: 2-0825

## AEPhi To Sell Seals

CHRISTMAS SEALS The national drive for funds to help fight tuberculosis is being carried out at State college by Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. Christmas seals will be sold every day through Friday at the table outside Annex.

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## Dean Moreland Announces List Of 1943 Pledges

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

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 campus.

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 follows:  
Kappa Delta: Jeanette Becker, Emily Blaslar, Jean Buckman, Jane Curtis, Shirley Eastman, Lois Haffey, Janet Leet, Shirley Long, Elizabeth Marston, Mildred Mattice, Muriel Scovell, Doris Sutton, Dorothy Smith.  
Psi Gamma: Betty Barden, Carolyn Barrows, Dorothy Fisher, Patricia Gibson, Dorothy Geertsen, Winifred Jones, Gladice Matthews, June McDeville, Ruth Patterson, Grace Semmons, Una Underwood, Clarice Weeks.  
Chi Sigma Theta: Marion Adams, Betty Bailey, Particia Berry, Dorothy Cox, Lenora Davis, Ruth Dea, Rita Ferraro, Mary McCann, Mary McManus, Kathleen Martin, Alice Purcell, Jean Tracy.

Alpha Epsilon Phi: Barbara Escott, Dorothy Handler, Thelma Levinson, Beverly Palatsky, Shirley Siegel, Leisla Swire, Rose Stern, Esther Tein.  
Gamma Kappa Phi: Emma Beckart, Anastacia Walko, Helen Omilnowicz, Eleanor O'Donnell, Eleanor Rothe, Elizabeth Peabody, Helen Leahy, Eleanor Mapes.  
Beta Zeta: Jennie Churchill, Betty Lou Court, Ellen Holley, Dorothy Huyek, Doris LeFevre, Lois Maricle, Dorothy Russell.  
Phi Delta: Anne Booras, Jane Edmunds, Barbara Garnsey, Shirley Mosher, Marion Pratt, Marilyn Rich, Verna Snyder, Arlene Whitbeck.  
Alpha Rho: Mae Whiting.  
Sigma Alpha: Norma Enea.  
Phi Lambda: Helen Dann, Janet Sturgess.

## Versatile Class Of '39 To Have Winter Reunion

The class of '39 is planning a reunion on Thursday and Friday, December 28 and 29. Each member of the class, if he is to indulge in all the activities agreed upon, will have to be a combination lounge-lizard, socialite, and the "outdoor girl."

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

## Sayles Awards Scholarship Cup

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

Pi Alpha Tau moved up from second place last year in Intersorority Scholarship cup competition to first place this year and captured the prize cup with an average of 1.71 for the college year 1938-1939. The victory deprived Alpha Epsilon Phi, winner for the last two years and second place winners this year, of permanent possession of the cup.

Sorority averages were lower this year, the top last year being 1.74 as compared to 1.71 this year; the lowest last year was 1.46, this year, 1.35.

The averages:  
Pi Alpha Tau 1.717  
Alpha Epsilon Phi 1.715  
Beta Zeta 1.659  
Kappa Delta 1.645  
Phi Lambda 1.581  
Phi Delta 1.574  
Chi Sigma Theta 1.562  
Gamma Kappa Phi 1.559  
Alpha Rho 1.466  
Sigma Alpha 1.371  
Psi Gamma 1.356

The announcement was made in last week's assembly by Dr. John M. Sayles, acting president of the college.

## Compilation of Student Opinion Reveals Strange Personalities

After hours of straining toil and manipulation of figures in the realm of higher calculus, the News questionnaire has finally been compiled. This is to announce the results of the poll of polls, the most popular, the most colossal, the most daring questionnaire that has ever struck this sleepy institution. Fellows, here is the lowdown on the females. 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 women think the place is fun. Even the stooges are drawing their nasal satisfaction from their books.

Turning to a more serious question like dating, we find that twenty-three women admit they will kiss on the first date. Men, be more careful in your dating! For if you are lucky, you may date one of the twenty-three who will osculate on the first night.

But much more shocking is the discovery that State men are almost as unlikable as the women. Only twenty-seven men will permit their pretty lips to be kissed the first night. We may conclude then that State is the sanctuary of Platonic and intellectual love.

If it is this type of love that exists at State there must be plenty of it. For the poll shows that one out of three women and one of every four men are in this sublime condition.  
Winter is usually an off-season for love. If as high a number as this are amorous during an off-season, the love ratio must be terrific in spring, an open-season.  
In response to the question, "Would you marry while in college?" twenty percent of the women replied they would, while but seven of the men made the same answer. Furthermore, one out of every two women admitted she would marry a State man. From this we might conclude that men come to college to date; women come to marry.  
Eighty percent of the women can cook. The women, then, not only will marry a State man but are prepared to do so already. We reiterate our warning, men, watch out. State girls are the marrying kind.  
Turning to our late friend, the Lion, we find that twenty percent of the school still mourns its fate. This clear, undeniable majority, backed by the powerful News, demands the restoration of the Lion. We suggest that the present publication which dares desecrate the sanctity of the ill-fated Lion by claiming to be its successor take the hint.

## Faculty to Meet At Conferences

Faculty Delegates to Meet with Other Educators; Barker to Speak

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

Dr. J. Allan Hicks, professor of guidance; Dr. Robert G. Frederick, professor of education; and Dr. C. Currier 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 convalesce will last from December 27-29.

## Forum Approves Waterways Bill

Rienow Urges Public Help; Francello Advocates Town Organization

The Forum of Politics went on record as favoring the Mundt bill, which provides for a fair and effective administration of the problems of our polluted waterways, at its meeting Tuesday.

After the forum passed the bill, Dr. Robert Rienow, instructor of social studies, spoke urging the members to assist in an active movement led by Louis Francello, '40, to gain public support for the bill. Francello passed out mimeographed sheets explaining the necessity for the legislation and the benefits which would result from it. Francello also asked the forum to obtain the signatures of the heads of home town organizations which would endorse the bill. These signatures will be forwarded to the Isaac Walton league which will in turn forward them to the proper representatives in Congress. The bill will be considered during the 1940 session of the United States Congress.

## Debaters Summarize Seminar Discussions

Essays Will Be Bound to Aid Speakers for Discussions

Debate council has inaugurated a new idea for summarizing what has already been accomplished in debate seminar and for covering more ground. All members of the varsity debate squad will be required to write a research paper on some phase of the topic under discussion this year: "Resolved: That the United States follow a policy of strict military and economic isolation toward all nations outside the Western hemisphere who are engaged in a civil or international conflict."

There are two main topics with twenty subheadings under the main topic: "What should the attitude of the United States be in the present world crisis?" and eight subheadings under the other main topic: "Can democracy survive war?" All members of the debate squad who wish to remain on the team must complete the assignment which will be dropped. The subheadings are so divided as to give the topics complete coverage.

The papers will be about 1000 words in length and will be due by January 17. The papers will then be gathered together, mimeographed, bound and be distributed to the members of the debate squad as a précis of the entire discussion.

## 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 start Tuesday, January 2, 1940, at 8:10 a. m. o'clock.

## 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 us all.

So the Vic committee requests that you extend the Christmas spirit of charity to the neglected Commons vic. For the past three months the committee has received noon hour contributions of but 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 from 1:30 to 4:00 o'clock this afternoon. There will probably be another swing session in the Commons on the Wednesday after vacation.

## Assembly Today To Have Student Talent Program

Group to Vote on Setting Up of Centralized Public Address System

Mary Miller, '41, will be in charge of 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 business of the meeting will be the consideration of an appropriation for a public address system as discussed 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 Hirsch, Maxon Reeves, sophomores. Esther Stulmaker, '43, will follow with a piano solo. Ethel Cohen, '40, will render a number of popular vocal numbers and the talent show will close with a trumpet solo by Robert Meek, '42.

## Public Address System

The business to be considered is the proposition: "Resolved: That the Student association appropriate eighty-five dollars for the establishment of a permanent public address system."

Sometime ago a less perfected system was instituted in the lower corridor of Draper hall but had to be removed. The present measure has the full approval of Dr. John M. Sayles, acting president of the college. Mr. William Hardy, instructor in English and head of radio activities in State college, and Mr. Edward Cooper, instructor in commerce and newly appointed treasurer of the Student association.

## Central Studio

The plan calls for the centralization of all public address activities in room 207 of Draper hall. Loudspeakers would be placed near the Annex, the Co-op, and the Commons. All dance music for non dancing would be played from the central studio in room 207. All announcements such as class meetings, bureau or office notices, special announcements will be made in the central studio in room 207. All announcements would be broadcast over the public address system during the noon hour and between classes.

One feature of the system would allow announcements to be made at the same time that dance music was being played.

## Hardy Discusses Voice Defects; Traces Faults to School Habits

by Anthony Ingegla

A topic of great importance to all parents and teachers is the speech of the high school boy and girl. This question of speech defects is clearly brought to our attention by William G. Hardy, in his article, "Every Teacher Teaches Speech," which appeared in the New York State Education Journal.

As a specific example, he cites the class of 1942, which represented a good cross-section of the product of the high schools of New York state. Out of four hundred and eleven freshmen interviewed for entrance into State college, thirty-five had speech habits which were deficient enough to bar them from admission. Forty-two more were so defective that they required special clinical work, and two hundred and sixty-five of the remainder had poor habits of speech which ranged from inefficient enunciation to extremely slovenly enunciation. These are defects which will require many months of remedial work, while some will need several years of exercises and practice.

These startling facts prompt one to inquire as to where these defects begin. According to Mr. Hardy, the trouble begins in the high school where students are inclined to be careless about their speech, and, as a result, we see slovenly enunciation, sloppy, inefficient slurring of vowels, and dropping of consonants. Other defects are unsightly, breathiness, lack of force, and poor phrasing, which show evidence of carelessness and lack of ease on the part of the pupil.

The way to remedy this situation in the high schools is to enlist the aid of the teacher. As Mr. Hardy states in his article, "many of these defects result from lack of attention and care; every teacher can help this circumstance materially by paying attention to them and by helping the student to take care. The teacher can help the students whose voices are weak by demanding clear speech, good phrasing, and a full voice."

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## News Questionnaire Ferrets Out Untold Secrets of Student Body

The STATE COLLEGE NEWS broke through the thin veneer of student modesty Friday and a serious eruption of startling true confessions took place. A preliminary examination of the laughable lava which oozed into the Activities office brought to light the following chunks of frank philosophy.

The following are descriptions of State men: "Less said the better," "Mostly 'drips'," "Very nice but many are too rough," "A bit too effeminate." State women did not escape, however, and met with: "As dates—make good teachers," "Hot and cold," "Generally acceptable—figuratively speaking" and "Four types—smart (stooges), beautiful (and too smart), dumb (still beautiful) and dumber."

Fraternities and sororities took quite a lashing but one enterprising individual admitted that they

might "be fun if combined." In answer to "How many times do you date a week," one girl stated, "I've never dated a week." Another said "Seven times a week and when he comes to see me."

One person's favorite dance bands are: "My own, my brother's, and my uncle's." Two frank and fearless souls stated that marriage in college would depend on conditions and another tragically confessed that she "Wouldn't even be here if my boy friend could support a wife." One girl said that she preferred a church.

"Wish me luck for tonight," was the plaintive request of one young gentleman to "kissing on the first date."

"Are you in love at present" brought down such replies as, "I'll ask her" and "Tragically." One young man, J. W., '43, coyly stated

### Banner Rivalry

Freshman-sophomore banner hunt will be conducted by the girls on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, January 2, 3, 4. The hunt will be from 7:00 to 9:30 o'clock in places specified by Myskania.

that he had never kissed a girl—note '43.

State is fun—"On weekends" said one, while another said he didn't "have a wife to strike." This question, "Would you strike your wife," also brought the cynical reply "Is she any better than my mother?"

### OTTO R. MENDE

"The College Jeweler"

103 Central Ave. Albany, N. Y.

### Yearlings Seek Win Over Academy Tonight

(Continued from page 3, column 2) final half, the Engineers evened up the score at 17-17, after they had trailed 15-10. Both teams began to part the meshes consistently, and with but four minutes remaining, the cherry-and-white clad team was leading 31-29. The final gun

sounded with the green-and-white on the short end of a 38-31 score.

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