Social Studies Group Teach Hidley's Classes

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 have 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	1.645
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	De Lob

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 the Mathematical society to be removed. The present measure of mathematics will take part in the joint sessions of the American Mathematical society the Mathematical society the Mathematical society the Mathematical society in the college, Mr. William Hardy, inmatical 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 to the original of the united States follow a policy of strict military and economic isonable to the original 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 structure in the love rate must be termined to be termined to be termined to be termined to be the attitude of the United States be in the present world crisis?" and eight to the finite approval of both its male and eighty-two percent of the men and eighty-two percent of the women admitted she would marry a State man. From this we might conclude that men in spring, an open-season.

In response to the question, "Would you marry while in college?" twenty percent of the united States be in the present world crisis?" and eight all parents and teachers is the present world crisis?" and eight all parents and teachers is the present world crisis?" and eight all parents and teachers is the present world crisis?" and eight all parents and teachers is the present world crisis?" and eight all parents and teachers is the present world crisis?" and eight all parents and teachers is the present world crisis?" and eight all parents and teachers is the present world crisis?" and eight all parents and teachers is the present world crisis?" and eight all parents and teachers is the present world crisis?" and eight all parents and teachers is the present world crisis?" and eight all parents and teachers is the present world crisis?" and eight all parents and teachers is the present world crisis?" and eight all parents and teachers is the present world crisis?" and eight all parents and teachers is the present world crisis?" and eight all parents and teachers is the present world crisis?" and eight all parents and t 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.

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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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Colgate squad at 7:30 o'clock in the

Bob Patton, Henry Kraatz, and Bill

Weyant. The team will welcome

spectators at the match, and there

will be opportunity afterward to dis

cuss the games with the players.

At last week's Chess club meeting,

Art Fox played nine opponents sim-

ultaneously and showed his ability

by winning seven, tying two and

only losing one to Al Burden of the

The other members of the team

tions each week at Chess club meet-

ings. Chess players of the college

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What Price a Name?

The junior and sophomore classes are now planning for their annual social events, Prom and Soiree, and are much concerned with the problem of how much to spend for an orchestra. The debate seems to revolve around the question-Does a name band justify the expense? We have some facts that may throw some light on the matter.

Experience shows that to exceed the \$400 limit is to end up in the red. The class of 1939 was first to find this out when they spent \$500 on its Prom. Next year '40 undertook a similar who was soloist in "The Kama Song," the soloists be told until one's old enough, but I spree, much to its regret, only to be followed by a '41 splurge on Soirce. On the other hand, when '40 set a \$400 limit for its Soiree orchestra, the total loss on all expense was \$30—a cheap price for a swell entertainment.

The conclusion to be drawn is obvious. If the orchestra fee for a name band is limited to \$400, not only will financial success be insured but there will be the attraction of the name band itself. After all there are only a certain number who will attend the function regardless of fees, orchestra, place, or time, but a good band may bring a larger crowd.

Homes Not Houses

Have you ever heard a freshman man complain over. of homesickness? If you have, did you pass it off with some remark such as, "You'll get over it after a while?" Most of us have and did. Let us seek a cause and a remedy for this affliction.

The male neophytes of this college have no trouble in finding living quarters approved by the who never wasted any lines, the convincing villiany college. It is true that these premises have been of Miss Ferree, the naivete of Miss Poger as the stock carefully inspected and judged in their physical aspects. But physical perfection of a place of not too much at ease in the villian's role. Mr. Sommers abode does not always insure an atmosphere confind a freshman living in a place where there is a except for Mr. Meltz, little previous stage experience. complete break from his customary home surround-

"life and death," but we do believe that if more consideration were given to the character of the an honorable and handsome "Buck." householders, more treshman men would smile more during the first few months of their college life.

State college men do not need houses they

china every Monday night. We wonder why somebody doesn't notify Japan.

Puzzling Problems

Commentstater-

(THE COMMENTSTATER is given the widest latitude as author of this column, though the viewpoints expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.)

I came to State with a fairly high Regent's average. Since then, I've probed through the verses of Virgil. I've sweated in Prof. Hale's Physics 21. And I even struggled by Birchy's combinations and per-

But I can't make head or tail out of the labyrinth of rules whereby the innocent freshman woman becomes a soror. Pity the poor rushee.

She can't walk with a soror after 5:00 o'clock. Nor can she have a double date with a soror. She never sees the interior of a sorority house unless it's sanctioned by that grand old intersorority con-

I, a poor frater, protest against, not the idea of sororities, but of its inane regulations. I cry out in objection to sorority snickering because the fraternities don't have a silent period. I do not want an interfraternity system as foolish and complicated as the

While I'm knocking, I should speak of the common practice of sorority girls rushing freshmen for this or that fraternal group. It's "dirty" (in everyday parlance). Nor should fraternity men show preference for this or that sorority, as far as women's rushing

Group morals should outlaw it, since no organization can. However, if this activity continues, let no one kick, if his group suffers. "Turn about is fair

Last Friday, we postponed Mr. Francello's idealstic amendment to the student body's constitution Some relevant material will soon be published by Finance board. Every holder of a student tax card will soon learn the benefits he obtains from it. No matter, whether we should pay for the right to vote or not, something must be done.

If, finall we, holders and non-holders of tax cards table the amendment, some provision should be formed for exclusion of non-holders from voting in assembly and even from participation. We must be consistent.

The Critic

The Don Cossack Chorus is a tribute to the musical answers myself. prowess of Serge Jaroff. The virtuosity of this choral group has overwhelmed audiences throughout the brought me up to believe that there world. We might comment that except for the basso are just some things one shouldn't possessed voices of ordinary quality. However, this think I ought to know this. Can should bring even more praise for Jaroff, who has you tell me, please, why Havko, taken these men and infused them with a spirit which the hermit, has suddenly decided to is clearly reflected in the high interpretative quality weaken? In fact, Santa, he's beof each selection on the program. The technical coming a Lown(ge)lizard. Guess equipment which Jaroff has drilled into the chorus maybe the only answer you can is beyond compare. Before hearing the Don Cos- give me is Jean there's sacks', inflections such as they achieved would have reason enough to change any policy. seemed possible only upon an organ. Indeed, the But if that explains that, what chorus responded to Jaroff's hands as if it were an have you got to say about Bradt's organ sensitive to every touch and mood.

There are two matters which this column regrets. three girls from now on? He's de-Since our audience was composed of people from all cided that there's more to be gained parts of the Capital district, it would have been in small numbers. Such wisdom, wiser on Jaroff's part not to have repeated the Santa, and for a freshman, too. program which was given in Troy, October 4th. The Santa Claus, would you give up second matter concerns us at State college more a good Wednesday nite supper at directly. "The Snipe," a composition whose chief 366 Western just so you could take merit was its revelation of the laughing powers of a girl out to eat spaghetti? Oksala the chorus, was received riotously while "The Kama did. Song," a deeply moving native Russian folk-song was I guess there isn't much more merely endured. The conclusion which may be drawn | you can help me with, Santa Claus. from this incident is too pertinent to be glossed Thanks anyway

The audience could not have received Miss Groff's play any more enthusiastically than they did las Friday in assembly. Since a comedy cannot exist happily without laughs, this farce on all play productions and rehearsals had a most successful existence. For a half hour, the natural ability of Mr. Meltz in managing the part of the play-producing genius heroine, and the enthusiasm of Mr. Phipps, the hero, carried the play from laugh to laugh. Mr. Ray was did well with a small part.

of directing, but for handling to well a cast, that had,

After being in rehearsal since last November, the last look College house boys at last presented East Limine. We do not intimate that this is a problem of a weepy, tear-jerking melodrama. Robert Hertel, as the buxom heroine, was the perfection of lush femininity, while Vincent Miller, the husband, was

> What a variety of talent this production portrayed! There was everything from the squeakykneed sheriff to the "greaseball" villian. There were bewhiskered males, and "Maiden Form"-ed damsels. Every person was an accurate and riotous character, thanks to the superb directing of Alvin

Its one grave fault was that it was too long One of the theaters downtown gives away free and drawn out. The scenes were not shifted fast enough. But we did like the idea of the whole theme being carried out, even to the ushers with their misplaced eyebrows.

THE "PEST"ILENCE OF THE COMMONS



The Inconsiderate Jitterbug

Dear Santa Claus-

Seeing as how you're the guy that supposed to hand out stuff at Christmas time, I've come to you with some problems. All you've got to do is hand me some answers. I've Wednesday's New York Times? In been so busy watching this little perusing it, you would have noticed game the sororities have been play- Ralph Thompson's full column ing this past week-you know the treatment of Dr. Harold W one called "freshman, freshman, Thompson's (no relation) latest who's got the freshman?"—that I book, "Body, Boots, and Britches." just haven't had time to figure out Books of the Times says:

Santa, dear, my mother always policy to concentrate on two or

1940 Pedagogue Sale All non-holders of student tax cards who desire 1940 Pedagogues an save money by contacting Alice Brown, '40, immediately The price until February will be \$3.50.

The Diplomat |"The Whole Thing"

BODY, BOOTS, AND BRITCHES. By Harold W. Thompson, 530 pages. Lippincott.

If you were born up-State were raised up-State, spend your vacations up-State, or lived there all year round. Harold W. Thompson's "Body, Boots, and Britches" ought to keep you satisfied from now until Christmas. It was a grand omnium-gatherum of fables histories, ballads, proverbs, whoppers, tall tales, and old saws, from the fifty odd rural counties to the North and West, with a number of items from rural Long Island thrown

The title is said to be a

Dutchess county phrase meaning "the whole thing" which something of a boast for Professor Thompson, a Chautaqua county product who teaches at the State college at Albany, (Sie!) acknowledges that he has been getting material together for many years and that the present collection contains only a part of an enormous haul. But it is a generous and a genial one too in spite of an occasional whiff of the solemn-student-folklore air. Dr. Thompson said he enjoyed writing this book. You will enjoy reading it. "More power to his researches

THE WEEKLY BULLETIN

This bulletin will be the medium for all announcements of an official nature. Students and wealth wer requested to look to the bulletin for Miss Groff deserves credit for not only turning internation. Notices to the bulletin must be in the NEWS mailbox ducive to study and social case. Thus we may out a smooth performance that showed an obvious lack not later than 5 m o'clock on the Wednesday of each publication week.

> RESERVE BOOKS but the County to be realized cone had dry laboury 2 Mary E. Colds, Director of college library.

The Color will be open through the God of December to facilitate those who wish to do some late Christmas

Margaret Burnette,

Manager LEAR LOVENHEIM PRIZE IN ENGLISH Attention is called to the Lovenheim Prize of \$25.00 offered by Jerome Lovenheim of Amsterdam annually for excellence in English composition.

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2 Plays and stories will not be conthe red

The manuscript should be from taken to about words in sight.

The manuscript should be highly the manuscript should be himded in one or before May 6, 1000. Each manuscript should be signed with manuscript should be signed with a theatious name, and accompanied by an envelope in which are given the title of the resay, the bettions have and the actual name of the author. Special credit will be given for

originality of thought.

The manuscripts will be judged by a committee of three, who will award the prize and at their discretion give honorable mention Manuscripts should be left in Room 21 of Richardson hall. 8.1 shall be glad to answer any questions concerning the competi-tion, if these statements seem in-

complete or unclear.
H. W. Hastings,
Professor of English.

State to Meet Hamilton **During Christmas Recess**

Team Still Seeks First Intercollegiate Win in Page Hall Game; RPI Scores Over Teachers at Troy Saturday; Engineers Ahead by 24-12 at the Half

While State students are off on their Christmas vacations, the COACH HATFIELD took a chance last Saturday night at Troy varsity basketball team will extend its stay in Albany until December when he sent in a second string 19 in order to meet Hamilton college in the third game of the squad of cagers as starters to "feel Teachers' hoop season.

Walter

From all indications it seems that State has an excellent chance of taking its first intercollegiate victory of the present campaign in this contest. The seventeen man Hamilton squad numbers but three lettermen, these same three being the only holdovers from the team that Yearlings Drop Second Game held State to a 42-40 victory last year. Seven men have come un from last year's freshmen team to places on the varsity squad, and as the State frosh had little trouble '38-'39 season.

Home Court Advantage and possibly a distinct advantage a win in this one.

RPI Victor rivals' wide open offense.

Saturday night's contest saw State go down to defeat in a dull and rather unimpressive game. Spotting the Engineers a nine point lead which had been run up against a nervous soon bunch playing its first varsity ball, the first stringers were never able to make up the deficit. Behind 24-12 at the intermission, they managed to cut that lead in half and finish the

game loser by a 34-28 score. Merritt, Hilton, Lehman, Dickson, and Kluge started, the first four mentioned playing their first varsity ball. Approximately five minutes later or thereabouts, the first team was in the game with a big lead to overcome and definitely behind the old eight ball. Ellerin soon broke the ice for State and the count soon went to 9-4. Then the RPI juveniles (the sophs) trotted out on the floor and ran the varsity off its feet

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converted into a basket squashed State hopes for the evening.

The account half was fistless most of the way, RPI seemingly center to held its big lead. Things perked up quite a bit when the Purple and cioid moved to within tour points of the winners but a bad pass which a couple of fast breaking opponents

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out" the Engineers' possibilities and technique for the regulars.

but the 'Tutemen's five gave it little Albany Academy chance to work as they loosed an early attack that shut out Hilton, Lehman, Merritt, Dickson, and Kluge nine tallies to none. All in all, however, the tilt was

to RPI Aggregation; far from a swamping for State and Hammond Stars by no means proved the tremendous RPI supremacy over the Purple and State's frosh basketeers move over Gold that the 'Tuters rooters like against this same group last year to Albany Academy tonight where to boast of. Though State garnered it would appear that the Clinton they will play the Cadets in an at- but twelve points in what remained team has been weakened since the tempt to hang up their first victory of the first half, the locals' second of the season. The men of '43 twenty-minute offensive brought have lost two games and will have them once within four counters of Another point in State's favor a very tough time in ekeing out the opposition as they outscored the

Cherry and White 16-10. is the fact that the game will be Academy opened its season last | Considering the handicaps under played on Page hall court. Those week against a strong Berkshire which our outfit worked, including who saw the Hamilton gym last team. The New Englanders were the mammoth RPI court and the year knew well what the varsity sent back home with a 40-22 trounc- glossy-surfaced white ball, they did Danilewicz versus the other team. district, the Red Raiders will also ing tacked on their records. Frank surprisingly well after warming up. On the darker side, the teachers Mahoney led the Cadet attack by One of the Statesmen trekking into tral avenue quintet went on a scorwill have to hold in check "Jackie" throwing in a total of 19 points. the Boul after the trip from Troy ing spree in the third quarter to Williams star of the Hamilton He also proved to be a great defen-summed up the situation nicely team, who personally accounted for sive bulwark. The Albany team is when he remarked: "You know, if 20 of Hamilton's 40 points last year captained by Carl Touhey, who also they played crossways on that court in what was probably the finest plays a stellar game. The States- it would been a big help!" individual performance against men will have to display a very tight defense in order to check their

timeliness of the Hamilton and Mc-It was a vastly improved frosh Gill contests.

In the case of Hamilton, the fault rests far from athletic management. Since schedules are necessarily Originally set for one day before on ice for College house. the start of recess, the Hamilton tilt became hopelessly buried in vacation when the new calendar shoved closing time ahead four days.

With McGill, the game had to be aken when offered or not at all, since the Canadians will be on the road in this vicinity at that time

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Contracted on page 4, column 4:

Half-time score: State 15, RPI 10 Fool shots missed: State 7, RPI 7.

minter which dropped its second

start to the RPI yearlings by a score

of 35-31 last Saturday night. The

team's passing was much smoother

and more accurate. Furthermore

the boys are beginning to develor

on-Theht backet-chooting ability

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Hammond, who was high scorer for

the green-and-white, only took five

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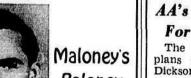
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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

planned well in advance, the current snow under a weak Kappa Beta listing was worked up on the basis five. Al Stiller lent admirable supof the college calendar issued last port to the losing outfit. Tuttle year, marking December 20 as the and Carney tallied eleven and ten beginning of Christmas vacation. points respectively to put the game

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The WAA-MAA Barn Dance plans are in full swing. Bill Dickson, '42, and Fran Riani, '41, co-chairmen of the event, have announced that the dance is to be in the Commons on Saturday January 6, (that's in 1940, remember) from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. It's only twenty-five cents to go stag, but for ten cents more you can take your best

Jake Powell, '40, will be on hand calling the signals for the square dances. All week before the dance Madalyn Beers and Jack Gardephe, juniors, will be selling chances on a cake to be raffled off at the dance. Many other novelties will be featured.

by defeating Kappa Beta 37-9.

The first game was a repetition may enter these exhibitions. of every other Rambler contest-In the second contest, the Cen- clash with chess squads from Union

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Jounge. This year Colgate is bringing a eam strengthened by several promising freshmen to try to avenge the two defeats inflicted on it by the State aggregation last year. To oppose them. State will have on deck Art Fox, Steve Shaw, John loose, Jim Gillen, Roy Sommers,

Intramural Tilts

Monday night two poorly contested games marked the only activity in the intramural basketball Civil Service Chess club of Albany. league as the Ramblers won from Avalon-Spencer 37-21, and College are playing simultaneous exhibihouse centinued its victory march

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News Questionaire Ferrets Out Untold Secrets of Student Body

The STATE COLLEGE News broke might "be fun if combined." through the thin veneer of student modesty Friday and a serious eruption of startling true confessions took place. A preliminary examintook place. A preliminary examintook place a week."

Another said "Seven times a week." ation of the laughable lava which cozed into the Activities office brought to light the following chunks of frank philosophy.

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 fear-

The following are descriptions of less souls stated that marriage in State men: "Less said the better," college would depend on conditions "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—the ferred a church. "Wish me luck for tonight," was figuratively speaking" and "Four types—smart (stooges), beautiful (and too smart), dumb (still beautign).

In answer to "How many times

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(and too smart), dumb (still beautiful) and dumber."

Fraternities and sororities took quite a lashing but one enterprising individual admitted that they 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 girlnote '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?"

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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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