SYstem of discussion groups planned to stimulate thinking

Did you ever attend a discussion group? If you did, did you like it? Do you know what they are for? The Student Council is arranging for a series of groups here at State College before Easter. A discussion group, if well carried on, does several things: first, it strives to stimulate individual thinking; second, it assumes the right of the rank and file of folks to think and decide for themselves; third, it brings about group thinking; fourth, it creates an atmosphere of good-fellowship and co-operation.

A great deal of the success of discussion groups depends upon the chairman. A group of capable upperclassmen, with keen intelligence will probably be necessary. Under the direction of Miss Rice, a group consisting of Alice Daly, Margaret Eaton, Mildred Hammersley, Florence Greenblath, and Hilda Liebech, is pursuing a course in “The Chairman’s Methods and Procedure.” Their work will be presented as part of the Student’s Winning with First Ball. State will no longer be satisfied with the present state of affairs. State has never seen the center who can outjump Hilda Liebech. State will do its best to fill Bill Heinman’s lap. Snap, to “Curly” Craddock. You cannot overlook the shattered precision of the hammers and the solid, made possession of the ball mean a goal. While partially five minutes of playing in order that all students on March 25, when Lorado Taft is coming to State College under the auspices of the Dramatic and Art Association. He was selected by Miss Perine, and he will undertake his usual large audience. Mr. Taft would meet several models from life during the course of his lecture.

Pedagogical elections scheduled for to-day

Nomination for what year’s student assembly? We will be pleased to see the purple and gold machine demonstrate various formations so proudly executed that their opponents could not break it up. The State foreword line splendidly caught the opposing back and forth until the half ended: State 39, Russell Sage 6.

FORMER DEAN HORNER TO SPEAK HERE FRIDAY

Dr. Harlan H. Horner, former Dean of the New York State Teachers Association, and former Dean of State College, will address the Assembly on Friday, March 14. The President’s message will be broadcast on the radio to the entire student body in extending their heartfelt welcome to Dr. Horner. During his six years as Dean of State College, he has introduced the following important features: understanding and uniting service in the advancement of the Alma Mater’s interests and ideals.

The Moon is to rise in auditorium soon

The soft, maple charm of the moon has its charm. The spell of the moon is no longer as it was in the hard root now so dominant. We must have moral order in the University. The new moon is drawing men to us not by personal attraction but rather by leading them to accept our ideas and doctrines. Bishop Jones said: “If a school is to be respected, it is needed: a spirit of Good-Will.”

Bishop Rulach presents to the body of future teachers the effective manner in which these ideas of excellence can be carried into the school and classroom by the teacher, thereby making for a better spirit of understanding between instructor and pupil.
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BASEBALL TO REPLACE COURT GAME WITH WINNING PROSPECTS

Y. W. C. A. ANNOUNCES PRIZE FOR SILVER BAY SONG

Can you write a song? If you can, who is better than you—C. A. enter their song-writing contest. Every year, at the Y. W. C. A. convention, a musical contest is held, where the representatives of each college sing their songs. Last year State College did not compete because they had no song. This year they have entered a song that they believe can win. The song is titled "Silver Bay." It is a beautiful song that is sure to please the judges. The Y. W. C. A. is offering a prize of ten dollars for the best song written for this purpose. The contest is open to all college students and will be held on the last day of the convention.

AN OPPORTUNITY

Student Council is trying to instill a sense of duty in its members. Students are gathering in small groups to discuss student affairs and problems. The meetings are controversial and are attended by all students. If these groups can be successfully carried on they will undoubtedly become a vital part of the college.

HELP GIRL SQUAD DRIVE

At the scout rally held last Saturday evening, entertainment was made by the scouts. The original event of the evening was the "Burns Slides," which is to be attended by the Schechter's. It was presented by Robert Burns and was received with much applause. The contest at the evening was also attended by the Schencks. It was arranged by Miss Thompson, and was received with much applause. The contest at the evening was also attended by the Schencks. It was arranged by Miss Thompson, and was received with much applause.

NEW MEMORA PROGRAM

At a meeting held Monday, March 5, plans for the rest of the semester were discussed. The program for the rest of the year will be spent in a quiet way, but it will be used by the members in its educational value.

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MUSIC ASSOCIATION GAVE MOST SATISFACTORY PROGRAM

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Wahn't it dear of Terennie's sister to come up from New York to play for us?"" Say, State College has the largest and the best band in the region. The program was in two Irish songs, too. That certainly will be good.

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RUSSELL SAGE GAME
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Dr. Crossdale Roots for State

The State roots while having the pop could not compete with the Sage shooter boy in the variety and agility of songs. However, Dr. Crossdale featured for State—you should have seen his pleasure on our feet.

Lieberh Pat Out For Foulage

In the beginning of the second half, State suffered her heaviest loss: Lieberh out for foulage. Without her pivot, the State squad attempted an individual game. Russell Sage took advantage of this and ran familiar moves. With the floor staged a comeback. After the loss of Lieberh, Jones, Sage center secured the "un-off" and Whitney for Sage demonstrated her prowess at basket shooting. After Holmman's removal for an aggregate of fouls, the Russell Sage move steadily mounted, although Hutchins cut circles around her guard and helped off the floor at least three feet in every jump.

Miss Johnson Given Credit for

Fine Team

State may justly cherish the memory of the machine Miss Johnson assembled. They played as a unit and were uniformly excellent. Both teams exhibited the same brand of clean playing and sportsmanship. Whitney for Sage entered the game, left forward, was the individual star for the first 20 minutes. While Lieberh, Holmman, and Craddock featured for State, another game is pending at Marble Hill. State may again cheer on her winning team.

The Rosters:


THE SOUP AND SANDWICH
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"Grab a sandwich for me, will you?" Douch! That soup's hot!" "Shove along there, I want a salad."

The class in H. E. 14, assisting in the Cafeteria this term, is tempted each noon to sink down behind the lunch counter, keist the white flag, and allow the hungry horde to pass lightly over their head. Miss Thompson vouches for the insistence of State's brain workers and remarks that the patronage of the "café" has increased considerably this term. Between three hundred and four hundred people are being served daily. State College may rightfully be proud of the fine service the Cafeteria acts for the Home Economics Department.

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G. A. A. CHANGES OLD CONSTITUTION BY REVISING RULES

To avoid all ambiguity with regard to the revised constitution adopted by G. A. A. on February 27, the members of the Constitutional Revision Committee present the following sections giving the exact changes made:

Article III—Officers:
Sec. 19—The president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer together with the basketball managers of the four class teams and a representative from each of the three upper classes shall constitute the Athletic Council.

By-Laws
IV. — Rewards
(a) — Minor letters: Major letters shall be given to a girl who has made three class teams in one year for three years.
(b) — An added honor of a white letter will be given to the girls who are considered by the Athletic Council to be the best representatives of State College scholastically, socially, and athletically. Only seniors are eligible for this honor which is the highest honor the association can give.
(c) — Basketball letters shall be awarded to the girls who have played on class teams for three years.
(d) — Minor letters shall be awarded to the student who has succeeded five points for three years, according to the point system.
(e) — The 100 points shall be distributed among three different girls.
(f) — Under the point system one point is awarded for any participation in the organized sports and two points for participation in games of any such sport.
(g) — Minor letters shall be awarded for each hour of skating, skiing, horseback riding, tennis, respectively.
(h) — Class basketball numerals are given to the girls who make class basketball teams by playing in three whole or six halves of win-win games in the competitive meet. Class numerals shall be awarded to the girls who win 100 points in one year according to the point system.
(i) — The class winning the inter-class meet shall have possession of the athletic banner for one year.

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