Junior Class Plans
Annual Week-End

State in New York (Feb 22), Binghamton Friday, Queen
Junior plans will include a tour of

Potter Inducts Ten
As Full Members

State University of New York at

State Vanquishes
Middlebury Five

With 58-53 Score

February 20, at the Atirania club, South Allen

Boulevard Cafeteria

and

Grill

12300 CENTRAL AVENUE
ALBANY, N. Y.

Land Sakes!
I do believe I'll try one

they all keep saying...
THEY'RE MILDER

—and I hear them say...
THEY TASTE BETTER

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The Edward Eldred Potter club in-

Freshman Women

ity conducted recently.

The class, numbering some 50 men

with 58-53 score

State and military training.

Three Competitors

Pong Table Is
Available For Use

Six Local Colleges
Will Compete For
Manuscript Prizes

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And Participation In World Affairs

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Volleyball

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In order to catch the interest of the students, the committee has decided to sponsor a basketball tournament. The tournament will be held in the gymnasium, and all interested students are welcome to participate. The rules of the tournament will be posted on the bulletin board, and the committee will provide the necessary equipment. The committee hopes to make this a yearly event and is looking forward to a successful tournament.

STATE'S STAGE

Yesterday's meeting was an opportunity to express opinions. We will take these opinions into consideration and make any necessary adjustments. The committee is looking forward to receiving feedback from the students and making the best possible decisions for the college.

SPORT SHOTS

STATE Five Wins

In Ragged Game

Mid-Range 21st, the sturdy State Five pounded Boston 70-21. The game was hard-fought, with State Five emerging victorious. The team played well defensively and offensively, with every member contributing to the team's success. The game was attended by a large crowd, and the students were all smiles at the final result.

Dean of Women Conducts Fourth Tea For Freshmen

Freshmen Defeat Stanford Easily For First Victory

The Sillie freshman basketball team scored a victory against Stanford. The game was closely contested, but the Sillie team was able to pull ahead in the second half and secure their victory. The team played well defensively and offensively, with every member contributing to the team's success. The game was attended by a large crowd, and the students were all smiles at the final result.

GREGIAN CAMBOLS

'Half Moon', Local Literary Forum, Is Now On Sale

Lion Will Discuss 'Sorority Knights'

The modern day lion is primarily a beauty of the field, having been known to terrorize the local women and to the dismay of the local men. This lion is particularly fond of the local women and has been known to terrorize them on a regular basis.

BOOKS: A Long Short Story

Good Boy, Mr. Hall by James Treat. 1s. paper. Lender: Books, Inc. Mr. Hall is a true story of a boy who was raised in the streets of the city. The story is a heartwarming tale of a boy who overcame the odds and became a successful man. The story is written in a simple and straightforward manner, and the reader is taken on a journey of self-discovery and personal growth.

ATTEND MEETINGS

The winter season for the college is marked by a flurry of meetings and events. These meetings are an opportunity for students to engage with the community and to learn from each other. The first meeting of the season is scheduled for next week, and the committee is looking forward to a successful meeting.
State To Present Dancers Saturday

Miriam Winslow and Ensemble To Give Varied Program In Page Auditorium

State college, in cooperation with the city club of Albany, will present Miriam Winslow and her dancers, Olive Cousins, Mary Hughes, Jacqueline Murdock and Nancy Minor, in a series of interpretive dances in the Page hall auditorium next Saturday night at 8:15 o'clock.

The program is as follows:

Group I

Allt-Kivllo (iMnzurC), Ensemble; Train MilimllwN (I'li-k-MiimflHRiiUi), Miriam Winslow; Shiltubiiiiilit (Hntti*), KiiBinnlilr; Futiliislifjiiit (Strliiklnnil), Miriam Winslow; Polonnine (ifiiili), Olive Cousins; and ho Clmso (I)nlim-miivi), Miriam Window with MISKCH Causing.

Group II

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Group III

Greek Rhythms (Obick-Clumiinndo), Miriam Winslow and KnscnblD; Preliult* (Olmpiiil Miriam Winslow; Sport Intormozzo (ItiHiord HtrnUBS), ISiiHOlllbloi Vain* Inipromptu (Dull-nanvi), Miriam Window IIIKI KnseinblD; and larK«> (Ilnmli'l), Miriam Winslaw and Enhcnilo.

Miss Winslow, who conducts the Miriam-Winslow School of Dancers in Boston, was trained in the Braggiotti school in Boston and studied under Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, with whose troupe she traveled as soloist for two years. Later she studied in Germany and Austria.

Two years ago with her company of four girls, she toured Europe and her country and was enthusiastically received. In her company, some of which she created and continue, Miss Winslow has launched some of the most interesting dance attractions in America.

Tickets are $1.00 and may be obtained at the City club office, the co-operative bookstore and Clapp's Hook shops.

I.R.S.S. Club To Hear Prominent Author

M. Pierre de launx, French author and lecturer, will speak at a meeting of the International Relations and social sciences club this Saturday, February 16.

M. de launx has been director of the Paris office of the League of Nations for ten years.

The club will be unable to present Mr. Malcolm Davis next Saturday due to another engagement of Mr. Davis and his leaving for Geneva, Switzerland, shortly after that.

Did you ever notice... in a roomful of people... the difference between one cigarette and another... and wonder why Chesterfields have such a pleasing aroma

Many things have to do with the aroma of a cigarette... the kind of tobaccos they are made of... the way the tobaccos are blended... the quality of the cigarette paper.

It takes good things to make good things.

Someone said that to get the right aroma in a cigarette, you must have the right quantity of Turkish tobacco — and that's right.

But it is also true that you get a pleasing aroma from the home-grown tobaccos... tobaccos filled with Southern Sunshine, sweet and ripe.

When these tobaccos are all blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way, balanced one against the other, you get a flavor and fragrance that's different from other cigarettes.

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SWIMMING ACE  • Dexter Woodford, member of the Ohio State University (Columbus) swimming team, is the star of the Buckeye tank team.

OVER THE TOP  • Paddy Green, captain of the Cambridge University ski team, takes a practice jump on a run in the Swiss Alps.

WINS POETRY CONTEST  • Robert Clack's translation of Chinese poetry recently won a national prize. He is an Alma College (Mich.) professor.

FROM CLASSROOM TO CAMERA  • Anita Kurtin, a senior at Brooklyn College (New York City), has just been awarded a three-months' contract in Hollywood after winning a movie contest.

THERE'S NO MISTAKE about the names of these Swarthmore College (Pa.) freshmen, for they're all labeled for you. And they're all daughters of Dartmouth College (Hanover, N. H.) professors, too.
1935 MODELS PASS IN REVIEW

M. ALL TOBACCO MENS KNOW:
Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos — Turkish and Domestic — than any other popular brand.

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EDWIN BOYD, '35 — Engineering Student:
"An engineering field trip is enough to tire out anybody. When I'm lugging a transit and tripod across rough country... taking the hills as they come... I'll admit I often get tired clear through. No wonder you'll find me smoking a Camel most of the time. For I've learned that a Camel restores my energy — cheers me up — makes the miles ahead seem easier. And why not enjoy a Camel whenever I want one — Camels never get on my nerves!"

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THEY SOLD BRICKS on the Cleveland Public Square to secure funds to rebuild the Hiram College (Ohio) administration building, which was recently destroyed by fire. The bricks were from the razed building, and were marked to serve as souvenirs of the event.

ALABAMA'S AMERICAN BEAUTY — The University of Alabama (Tuscaloosa, Ala.) women's beauty pageant was held recently. Miss Alabama, Mrs. Nelson C. Berger, won the crown.

HE'S INGENIOUS. At last, silence has been restored at the University of Maine (Orono, Me.) by a snowmobile that can be driven inside the building.

HE'S KEEPS NATIONAL TIME... And these University of Mississippi (Oxford) co-eds are getting it from the Sun Dial recently placed on their campus.

DISCUSS NEW RULES — Frank Murray, of Marquette University (Milwaukee, Wis.), Lou Little, of Columbia University (New York City), Bernie Bierman, of the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis), and Chet Wynne, of the University of Kentucky (Lexington), meet at coaches' convention.

THEY'RE OFF — Horizons at Mount Holyoke College (South Hadley, Mass.), leading the nation for women's college enrollment, to attend the National Conference.

WILLI! WILLI! The two days pass so near. These University of Miami ( Fla.) students substitute the bell of the campus clock for the real thing.

PASTRY SCENE — Winter sports at St. Lawrence University (Canton, N.Y.) are depicted in this pastry model.

Olympic Ski Jump — Here's the new spirit of Cornell's ski team, Cornellers for the eleven O. J. S. 3.

YOU'D BETTER DUCK — For if you don't, you'll be hit by the snowballs thrown by these Freshmen (One Mores, 54) below.
A Bag Full of Fashion Information

This well adorned pavement is wearing a tight未曾的 gland all its own—souvenirs, between—and the flags on the pockets, and the brass buttons and the final touch to the mood it set our hearts as the onlookers for the locomotive-maidens collection. A little colour of attention to the most feminine part before the last of the day. The Ma-terials with elaborated designs, and bandanna kites, the cutest little step. I'll show it to you when we get to the hotel.

It's a wonderful world. I am always dancing. We have in-terested the cutest little step. I'll show it to you when we get to the hotel.

She must be a good dancer, a good conversationalist, and make a nice address to such a girl.

They reached the ball and began to dance. Pete felt himself being pulled around the floor using steps he'd never tried. "Isn't she the most inviting girl you could have given such an interesting opposite him dressed in an almost bone patterned, Spitalfield, checker tie.

Pete let his breath hiss between his teeth, and asked her:

"Uh, huh.

"Don't you just love it!"

"Well, I ah,—."
THE nation's greatest group of football "experts" has spoken! We present to you on this page the All-American eleven of the thousands of students who cast their ballots in the first nation-wide poll to be conducted in the history of modern football to select a truly collegiate honor eleven. This team, composed of the greatest stars of the 1934 season, has been selected entirely by students now attending institutions of higher learning in the United States, who voted in the COLLEGIATE DIGEST All-American Poll.

From all sections of the country came repeated recognition of the greatness of the University of Minnesota Gophers—Big Ten champions—and the votes piled up for Francis "Pug" Lund and his teammates attest to the great popularity and acknowledged prowess of Bernie Bierman's proteges. Ballots from all sections of the country placed this great ball carrier as the man to captain the team from the fullback position. He was nominated as a part of the team on the larger majority of the ballots, and he was mentioned as a candidate to play every position in the backfield of this great mythical eleven. Despite the fact that he has sustained two broken fingers, a broken thumb, sprained back and injured knee, Lund has never missed a game in three years. This 21-year-old, 183-pound Gopher played his last year with an average gain of 6.6 yards on running plays, kicked for an average of 38 yards from the line of scrimmage, and completed nearly half his passes. He scored 30 points in conference competition this past year.

If the college football fans' own eleven were to take to the field under the direction of Captain Lund, he would be assisted in the backfield by Duane Purvis, Purdue University's offensive and defensive star, Fred Borrles, Jr., the Navy's ace ball carrier, and Robert H. "Bobby" Grayson, Stanford University's leading scorer (sixty points this season) and considered by many to be the "most dangerous ball carrier in America." The gridiron exploits of this famed trio would fill volume upon volume in any encyclopedia of football, and we can pay them no greater flattery than to say that they are considered by their classmates throughout the nation to be the greatest to play their respective positions during the 1934 season.

As pivot-man for the COLLEGIATE DIGEST All-American aggregation, the thousands participating in the poll selected John J. "Jack" Robinson, Notre Dame University's fast-thinking center. A sure diagnostician of plays, Robinson was as effective on defense as he was accurate at passing the ball. On either side of him are the equally effective George Barclay, of the University of North Carolina, and J. Regis Monahan, of Ohio State University, holding down the guard positions. Barclay, often referred to as the one-man football team, and Monahan, a great place kicker as well as a defensive star, are two of the most versatile men in the game today. Standing before them on the guard lines are Lawrence H. "Larry" Lutz, of the University of California, and William "Bill" Lee, of the University of Alabama, winners of most of the tackle awards of the 1934 season. The speed, great ability to discern opponents' plays, and ferocity in charging and blocking are the grid qualities possessed by Lawrence H. "Larry" Lutz, of the University of California, and William "Bill" Lee, of the University of Alabama, winners of most of the tackle awards of the 1934 season. The speed, great ability to discern opponents' plays, and ferocity in charging and blocking are the grid qualities possessed by Lawrence H. "Larry" Lutz, of the University of California, and William "Bill" Lee, of the University of Alabama, winners of most of the tackle awards of the 1934 season. The speed, great ability to discern opponents' plays, and ferocity in charging and blocking are the grid qualities possessed by Lawrence H. "Larry" Lutz, of the University of California, and William "Bill" Lee, of the University of Alabama, winners of most of the tackle awards of the 1934 season.