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In Near Future

Book Will Clear Up Questions

About Curricular Clashes:

Many Revisions Included

The pressure upon the faculty to

simplify the catalogue will be

great. An effort will be made

next year to get rid of

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were difficult to

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State to Play Pratt at Home
In Final Game

Hamilton Defeats State Twice; Loss of Eight Regulars Will Wipe Out Next Year's Team

The Pedagogues will engage Pratt Institute tomorrow in their final baseball game of the season. The contest will be played on the Home Diamond at Hamilton Park at 4:30.

Pratt defeated State at Brooklyn Park last year in the tie game of five. According to manager Lou Greenberg, this game should tell a different story from the first. Balls that bill the fences down there will be long outfield flies at Ridgefield Park. If we can get consistent pitching we should win.

The Pedagogues lost their poorest game of the season last Friday when they lost to Hamilton College, 10 to 6. Hamilton's moundman, Young, struck out twelve men and allowed only one hit.

The Statesmen lost a second game—this fifth straight to the season—by Hamilton last Wednesday, 13 to 4. Bob Seifert pitched very effectively and was never in trouble. The turning point came early in the game as Bob Reed broke a 2-2 tie with a double. After that KB's usually tight defense caused by the frosh victory was never in trouble. The turning point was early in the game as Bob Reed broke a 2-2 tie with a double. After that KB's usually tight defense caused by the frosh victory was never in trouble.

Sopha Seek Revenge For Softball Defeat

In Deciding Tie

Pratt Club came through yester­day to score six straight runs in a vintage KB, 15-4, in the game which all but decided the league championship. KB needs just one victory today over the now depleted Cardinals to clinch the league title and finish the season with a clean slate.

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College House broke into the win­ning column yesterday by a 10 to 5 victory over KDR, 11-10. In other contests Potter swamped the Ram­blers and KB outclassed KDR. The turn match with RPI at Troy next Wednesday. The Engineers upset the Pedagogues in the prior encounter to try to erase the dis­heartening contest to RPI last Monday as the turning point.

Rivally may be decided, but the season still has the spirit. It ought to be good.

W A NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Will be lost to next year's team. Captain Larry Balog, Walt Daniels, Vince Kil­len and Larry Jones are leaving this team to try their luck elsewhere in the country. They will be missed by the team, chiefly in their experience and leadership. Their absence will be a great loss to the team.

In the Hamilton game last week, the Statesmen showed their best baseball of the season over Connecticut. It was with this in mind that we saw fit to re-print the leading lines of this column. Such unbiased words are too valuable to be forgot­ten. Let us hope their memory will be etched upon the hearts of all and passed along to the next generations.

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TENNIS

State's tennis team will round out its 1941 schedule when it plays three matches within the next six days.

The Engineers will swing into action against a strong St. Peter's squad in a match to be played at 4 p.m. tomorrow afternoon at Rithfield. Bion will also play his noon match tomorrow after­noon.

The lone remaining game is a re­mainder match with RPI at Troy next Wednesday. The Engineers upset theengineers last year and the match is expected to be a hard one.

However, the tennis team came back strong to score its victory in the season over Connecticut State. 6-3, but Tuesday on the home court. This brings the team's record to two wins and two losses to date.

Ele's Hair Dressing

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