

Hy-Lites

By Joan Hyland

In Tuesday's rivalry game something happened which might very easily have had tragic results. Ann Mastrangelo was knocked out and remained that way for several minutes while first aiders did their best. As it turned out, Ann was O.K., but if her injury had been more serious we hate to think of the consequences. The fact remains that First Aid, no matter how expert it is, can never take the place of actual medical care. For a college of our size, we do not have adequate medical facilities. Our doctors are busy and a student can have their attention only during certain stated hours. All we have to do is teach the germs to read the sign on the door.

Of course, this is locking the door after the proverbial horse has been stolen, but we suggest that a doctor be present at all athletic events in which there is danger of injury to players.

No Sooner Said
What we call "fast service" is the organization of a State College band. Only last week we mentioned that what State needs is a band to add to school spirit. This week the frosh class has formed a band—and a good one from what we hear. By the way, we are willing to furnish catsup for all those upperclassmen who are forced to eat their words regarding '48's lack of pep and go.

PW Plans
Not to be outdone by post-war planners all over the world, State has gone in for a little of its own. The plans for the new gym are already drawn up and in Dr. Sayles' office. We think it a significant sign of the future that these plans are the first ones completed.

Have Fun
Since this is the last issue of the News before vacation and since it is a habit of columnists in general and sports editors in particular to make comment on the situation, we hereby take this opportunity to wish each of our readers plenty of rest, a general lack of excitement, good food, etc., on their badly needed vacations. And, may we express the hope that students will come back happy and healthy; anxious to get into the activities that MAA and WAA respectively are planning. They are full programs and participation in them would be good for one.

Bells Are Ringing
Congratulations, with many wishes for lots of happiness, to Bert Kiley, man about Heuvelton, former Out-binner, and to lovely Jeanne Brown who will trade "I do's" next week.

TGIF vs. OHIM
What with the TGIF and the OHIM set up as rival organizations, we can think of no better way to settle the question of superiority than by some sort of athletic event—even if it is only a peanut rolling contest. We are sure these scamp can devise something sufficiently zany to test their skill. Of course, this is the traditional method of making news when there is none being made by itself, but we still think it would be fun. This might even develop into another Rivalry, even sponsored by Myskania, who knows?

Sophs Shut-out Frosh, 2-0 In Rivalry Hockey Win

Sophs Get Two Points, Bolster Lead Over '48

Last Tuesday, on Page field, the traditional hockey game between the Sophomores and freshmen was played to determine the winner of the two rivalry points. The Sophs won 2-0.

Diehl a Threat
In the first quarter, Guido's side dribbles and Margot's long drives kept the frosh from scoring. Diehl was the most serious threat to the Sophomores throughout the game. She played fast and hard but the line followed the ball down the field and no one was there to receive her drives.

Mastrangelo, who had a knee injury, surprised the Sophs by substituting for Henry in the second quarter. Both classes had some bad moments at the beginning of the quarter as the teams neared their own goals several times.

At the beginning of the third quarter, the Sophs and frosh were beginning to wonder whether or not any points would be made. The same excitement prevailed throughout this quarter as in the first and second quarters. O'Connell went in for Harris and fought hard to make a goal. Hilt and Sweeney were quick in rushing the frosh when they tried to keep the ball.

Matrangelo Hurt
In the last quarter tension was keenly felt by both teams as well as by the rival classes. Rand and Iorio fought hard trying to get the ball away from the Sophs. The ball was a few yards from the Soph goal, when Mastrangelo was injured; she fell, rolling over on her injured knee. Time was called; her injured knee. Time was called; her injured knee.

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Rivalry Score
As the hockey game was worth two points, the rivalry score is now 8½-4½ in favor of the Sophomores.

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WAA Plans Varied Program For New Season

This week WAA brought its fall program to an end and plans were announced for the winter schedule. The new program will go into effect after Thanksgiving vacation. In previous years basketball will highlight the schedule of events. This year WAA expects to have a large number of teams participating in the league. This will mean that the teams must get organized immediately in order that the league games can be played off before the season closes. George Dun '46, Mary Seymour '46, and Edna Sweeney '47, captains of basketball, urge all those who wish to enter a team in the league, to do so before Thanksgiving vacation. Practice will be held in the gym on Monday and Thursday from 4:15 p.m. until 5:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. and from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Bowling Popular
Bowling takes next in popularity on the sports calendar. Members of the various group houses and organizations on the campus, who are interested in bowling, may enter a team in the bowling league. Nellie Glod '46 and Judy Dube '47 are co-captains.

Play Pong has always been an important phase of the winter season. Tournaments are scheduled to start right after vacation, and contests will be held in both the singles and doubles. Betty Rose Hilt '47, will be in charge.

Fencing, which drew a number of ardent supporters last year, is again being offered on the program. Chuck Axelrod '47 will supervise this activity.

Swimming also plays a major part in the winter program. Basic courses in swimming and life saving will be offered for beginners. Last year swimming was initiated as a rivalry sport and points were given for superiority in speed and endurance tests. Two rivalry points will again be awarded this year to the which is successful in the rivalry meet. Jean Groden '46 and Gloria Russo '47 are co-captains.

WAA Walk Waylaid Fems Not Equal To Equine

Camp Johnston that well known haven in the hills which is so dear to the hearts of hardy Waa'ers, became the scene of bustling activity last week end. Ten of our more vigorous members really took a trip up there—and what a trip! The highlight of the whole week end was a hike to Massachusetts—or rather an intended hike. Somehow our dungaree-clad lassies got waylaid en route. It seems that they came upon a very interesting farmhouse and a little boy with a horse. Of course horseback riding was lots more enticing than a long hike—after all college routine is pretty tiring.

Hockey Exhibition, St. Agnes

This Saturday and Sunday a hockey meet will be held at St. Agnes school in Albany. Teams from all over this section of the State will compete in a field hockey tournament. This will be an excellent opportunity to see some expert playing.

MAA Opens First Tournery

Art Kaufman, '47, director of M.A.A., has announced that the annual men's ping-pong tournament will start on November 29. To facilitate registration, a sheet has been posted on the M.A.A. bulletin board for those who wish to sign up. The match will be run off as those in the past. A list of pairings will be posted and then it will be up to the players to arrange their own matches.

The tournament itself will consist of singles and doubles competition. The singles will be limited to men, while both sexes will be allowed to take part in the doubles. This latter provision is made because the number of ping-pong playing males might not be enough for a good doubles play-off.

Last year it was Bob Ferber that dominated the tourney. He won the singles championship from Phil Lashinsky, three games to two. In the doubles he and Al Benatti won. Since Ferber has left college Lashinsky and Bob Horseman, '48, rivalry ping-pong winner, are favored in the current tournament.

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State College News

Buffet Supper, Formal Dinner Will Culminate Sorority Rushing

Silent Period Will End At Pledge Services

Sorority rushing will culminate this weekend with freshmen attending buffet supper tonight from 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. and formal dinner tomorrow evening from 7 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.

Invitations were sent out Friday before Thanksgiving vacation and returned with preferences checked on the following Monday.

Bety Carmany, '45, President of Intersorority Council, stated that upperclassmen will call for the freshmen the night of formal dinner and take them home afterward, in keeping with the annual procedure. It is hoped that enough taxis will be available in spite of the war transportation problem. Silent period rules do not apply at these two functions, according to Miss Carmany.

Pledging
Each sorority will submit its list of pledges to the Dean of Women before 9 A.M. Monday morning. Freshmen women are to make out their preference lists Monday morning on the blanks furnished through Student Mail, and return them to the office of Dean of Women before noon the same day. Each freshman may list three sororities in order of preference.

Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, will compare the lists of pledges with the preference blanks and send a list of pledges to sorority presidents before 5 P.M. Bids will be mailed to the pledges Monday evening, and commuters will receive them in the Student Mail on Tuesday morning.

Silent Period
Silent Period will officially come to a close Tuesday at 5:30 P.M. when new pledges assemble in the various sorority houses for pledge service.

Sophomores and Juniors may receive bids throughout the year as long as the maximum number is not exceeded. Transfer students are subjected to the same rules as freshmen.

Committee On Housing Vetoes Change In Rule
The members of Residence Council met at a joint meeting with the Housing Committee of the college, Tuesday, November 28 to discuss the possibility of allowing male visitors in the dorms after 12 o'clock. This issue has been pending for several years.

The Housing Committee is composed of a group of faculty members who supervise the problems which arise in administering the various group houses. They supervise housing conditions, residence rules and regulations. This committee in conjunction with Residence Council discusses any changes in the rules.

Ruth Blake, '45, President of Residence Council, stated that a satisfactory discussion of the extension of hours at the group houses for male guests was conducted, but the Housing Committee did not feel that an extension of hours was warranted. Muriel Feldman, Alice Raynor, seniors; and Justice Sager, '47, spoke in behalf of Residence Council. The members of the Housing Committee who were present included Dr. Ellen Stokes, Dean of Women, Dr. Gertrude Douglas, Assistant Professor of Biology; Mrs. Martha Egelston, Instructor in History; Dr. Mary Goggin, Instructor in Latin; Dr. Matie Green, Assistant Professor of Hygiene; Dr. Elizabeth Morris, Professor of Education.

It was also decided that late hours for kidding should be restricted carefully.

Moody Reports Veteran Education Aided By G. I. Bill of Rights

Record Total In Chest Drive

Eileen Moody, '46, chairman of the 1944-45 Campaign, has announced the record making total returns of \$1039.94. These are the largest returns since the Campus Chest drive was originated in 1941, almost three times as much as was received in any of the three preceding years.

Group Houses	\$500.10
Faculty	41.37
Organizations	249.50
Extra Events	18.07
Commuters	100.55
Table (Grad. students, etc.)	40.35
Total	\$1039.94
Expenses	22.11
Net Profit	\$1017.83

This is \$17.83 more than the committee expected of collect from the requested \$1.00 donation from each student.

Sixteen group houses made 100% contributions. They include Wren Hall, Chi Sigma Theta, Kappa Delta, Newman Hall, Farrell House, Psi Gamma, Nelson Hall, Syddum, Moreland Hall, Stokes, Hall, Beta Zeta, Sayles Annex, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Phi Delta, St. Thomas More, and Gamma Kappa Phi.

The fifteen organizations that contributed are Commerce Club, S.C.A., Newman Club Pedagogic, French Club, M.A.A., Class of '45, Class of '46, Class of '47, Class of '48, Canterbury Club, Hillel, Pierce Hall, D & A Council and W.A.A.

Every State College student who contributed \$1.00 helped to erase the discouraging results of former years. In the first drive, 1941-42, only \$385.00 was received. The 1942-43 drive set its goal at \$500.00 but returns reached \$325.00, less than the first drive. The total increased to \$108.00 in the 1943-44 drive but the goal of \$500.00 was still not reached, the total being exactly \$433.01. Seven group houses made 100% contributions in last year's drive.

Miss Moody said: "The committee (Continued on Page 3, column 1)

Classes To Sing In Assembly Today

A Proposed Amendment From BAC and the Annual Rivalry Sing Will Constitute the Main Part of Today's Assembly

The Board of Audit and Control will resolve to change the name of the Board back to The Student Board of Finances. There will be limited discussion on the resolution, after which it will be tabled for one week before being voted on.

Rivalry Sing
The Sophomores will open the sing with their fight song, after which the freshmen will sing theirs. After the fight songs, each class will sing their song to the rival class, followed by their original class Alma Mater, on according to originality, execution, and musical quality. Dr. Charles F. Stokes, Professor of Music, Dr. Gottfried Merkel, Professor of History, and Dr. C. Currier Smith, Assistant Professor of Education will judge the contest, the winner receiving 2½ points.

Juniors and Seniors will sit in the balcony, and the freshmen will move into the Junior and Senior sections. The entire assembly will join in singing "Arm in Arm" after the sing.

Playhouse to Launch Activities In "Damask Cheek" Presentation

"She never told her love, but let concealment, like a worm in the mind, feed on her damask cheek."
—Twelfth Night; Shakespeare
Rhoda was a plain woman—so plain that she had passed her 30th birthday and was still unwed. Oh, not that she hadn't had offers! But it was obvious that her few suitors had been thinking more about her wealth than anything else.

Here she was in America, sent by an anxious mother who hoped there was a husband to be had in this land of plenty. The New York of 1909 was so much more exciting than London. Young women snaked—when their elders weren't around—and drank highballs, and Rhoda rather enjoyed her new life. But she knew she wouldn't get a husband. Jimmy was the only one she cared for, and her handsome cousin was already engaged to the actress Calla.

This is the problem that members of the College Playhouse will solve when they present "The Damask Cheek," by John Van Druten and Lloyd Morris, Saturday evening, December 9, in Page Hall. Launched on Broadway in 1942, the play met with enthusiastic reviews and hailed as "The best polio comedy of the season." In Mrs. Randall's modest drawing room it will direct the play.



Jargon in G2



by KIPPY MARSH

VISITORS
The gay young blade, Frances Mullin, from the class of '45, back fresh from Alabama and next stop Nebraska . . . From the same class Art Collins who has been in the hospital with rheumatic fever and now O.K. . . . And Dan Regan from San Marcus, Texas on his way to Tampa, Florida . . . Leaving behind him A/C Bill Gratton . . . And bringing word of Dave Griffin who is in Bombarrier School in Deming, New Mexico . . . A/C Warren Kullman in Flight Brigade, Pensacola, Florida, writes that he is going to specialize in multi-engine land-based bombers . . . Sounds good . . .

APO'S
The fellows are getting them fast enough . . . apo's I mean . . . J. Michael Hippick (Cpl. mind you) finally released from Camp Cruber . . . and Lt. Paul Barselou . . . Overseas news comes from Ruth Hines who is satisfying that roaming instinct of hers . . . Was in Netherlands East Indies and is now in New Guinea with no mention of the work she is doing . . . In England Harold Goldstein thinks that the English girls are forward . . . Oh, Harold . . . Captain Martha Schmidt who likes her assignment as head of the Accounting Branch of the Medical Department Regional Fiscal Office . . . Must be a brain to even remember the name of the place . . . She's in St. Louis . . .

PRASE THE LORD
A kind word from Lt. Glen Ungerer at the Base Weather Station in Topeka, Kansas and we might add practically the first one that the Circulation Department has had . . . Says Glen "We Mrs. Ungerer—formerly Betty Morrow '37 and I) enjoy each issue of the News and wish to thank everyone at S.C.T. for making it possible for Servicemen to receive the STATE COLLEGE NEWS. We realize that it's just one more job for you to keep them circulating to us" . . . Pvt. Thomas Houlihan is at AG-SF Redist. Station in Hot Springs, Arkansas . . . Bernie Skoksy writes that we can broadcast to the world that "Skoksy has gone into hibernation for the winter at Poyte rhymes with population '95" . . . The main feature of the place seems to be that like Paradise it is in the middle of nowhere . . . Change of address for Lt. Fred Beyer who has been transferred from Tuscon, Arizona to Topeka, Kansas. . . . Recently graduated from Signal Corps Officer Candidate School as second lieutenant Sam D. Bedrosian . . . Christmas, "What'll I get my room-mate?" . . . "I hope Mober, like these bedroom slippers?" . . . "Wish I'd get a ring for Christmas" . . . A college girl's thoughts 19 shopping days before Christmas. . . . Think back 10 years . . . You were nine . . . You stayed awake practically all night tense with excitement . . . "Think Santa Claus 'll give me my doll, Mom?" . . . "Can't I stay up and watch?" . . . Christmas morning . . . four stockings overflowing . . . candy and nuts, fruit, money, the skates you wanted . . . Christmas breakfast and the tree loaded with presents . . . the big family dinner . . . the groaning table filled with young and old . . . the festive air . . . the feeling of excitement and the feeling of contentment . . . the feeling of a Christmas at home . . . now there are memories and the vicarious thrill of catching the little brothers and sisters and cousins . . . of giving to them to recapture the thrills and the happiness of past Christmases . . .

You can give a gift that will mean more than ten other expensive gifts. You can give a gift to a child that has never had a Christmas at home . . . who will celebrate his Christmas with 140 other children who may never have had one . . . some of them won't be able to remember their fathers or mothers . . . but they will remember the disappointment of a Christmas if they are forgotten . . . when you go to buy that package of cigarettes, think of a child waiting for that gift from you and take the twenty five cents to a store . . . Someone will receive a package from Santa Claus with his name on it . . . a Christmas party . . . a dance . . . A Christmas when he was remembered. . . Listen today in Assembly to find out who to buy your gift for and what to do with it . . . you can't deny them a Christmas spirit . . . can you.

Back again in the Social Whirl . . . with the Statesmen . . . a holiday dance . . . and it reminds us of a reminder in the Union Conventions . . . a note from Emily Post to all the beautiful girls (some of 'em our) . . . don't indicate your choice of a bed by throwing your bag on it, and that applies to you men too."

The Weekly Bulletin—

- Dec. 1—Sororities entertain freshmen women at buffet supper from 9 to 9:30 P.M. in the sorority houses.
- Dec. 1—Riviera Sing will be featured in the assembly program.
- Dec. 2—Sororities hold formal dinner for freshmen women from 7 to 11:30 P.M.
- Dec. 3—Women's basketball practice will be held in the gym at 7 P.M.
- Dec. 5—Pan Amigos Club will meet at 7:30 P.M. in the Lounge. Movies on "Industrial Life of Argentina" will be shown.
- Dec. 6—Furnal Panel Discussion will be held in the Lounge at 3:30 P.M.
- Dec. 7—Women's basketball game will be held in the gym at 7 P.M.
- Dec. 8—S.C.A. Froed Club will hold elections at 7 P.M. in the Lounge.
- Dec. 9—S.C.A. Froed Club will hold a general meeting at 7:30 P.M. in the Lounge.
- Dec. 10—Newman Club will present Dr. Jones at 8 P.M. in Newman Hall.
- Dec. 11—S.C.A. Froed Club will hold an assembly at 8 P.M. in the Lounge.
- Dec. 12—Newman Club will initiate new members at a banquet at 8:30 P.M. in the college cafeteria.

PLEDGE CARD—

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Above is a reproduction of the pledge card which succeeding classes will be asked to fill out in making their pledges for the proposed Student Union. These cards were first used by the class of 1944. Better get to know it, '45.

War Fronts



By Shirley Siegel Passow

ON THE GROUND
The northern head of the Allied line in Germany, led by Lt. Gen. Simpson's American Ninth Army, and parts of the U. S. First Army, has struck powerfully and successfully at the Siegfried line in the muddy Cologne plain. Patton's Third Army is methodically annexing towns and rail centers enroute to the Saar, but the Ninth took 3/4 of a mile of bitterly defended territory. The Canadian First Army has moved up to the front opposite Cleve in the vital northern region. Soviet troops and Yugoslav Partisans are again attempting to take Hungary's capital, Budapest, from the southwest. The Japanese are surging toward Kwelyang, which is only 300 miles from Chungking.

IN THE AIR
More than 2000 American bombers and fighters were unopposed aerially in their attack on an oil refinery at Misberg and air yards at Hamm. RAF Mosquitos marked their first daylight raid in 18 months by planting 4000 tons of bombs on Duisburg in the Ruhr, followed with a night bombing of Hanover. B-29's hit at Tokyo for the third time this week. The Volcano and Bonin Islands in the Central Pacific, suspected strongholds of the Jap bombers who raided Saipan's B-29 base, were incinerated by Army, Navy and Marine "egg men."

ON THE SEA
Thirteen Japanese ships, including three destroyers, and 4000 troops were sunk in Japan's sixth attempt to land reinforcements at Ormoc, Leyte. Our Lightnings, Thunderbolts and P-40's ruined the attempt in a two-day air battle. The Americans on Leyte are far from comfortable, since excessive rain fall has messed up supply channels.

EDWARD MOVES
Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., bright young man of politics, has succeeded his former superior, sick Cordell Hull, as Secretary of State. Inexplicably, Sen. Langer (ND) balked at giving Stettinius the Senate's unanimous approval Wednesday, although the Foreign Affairs Committee endorsed the nominee promptly. Stettinius earned British and Russian praise as Lend-Lease administrator; is hinting at possible overhaul of the creaky State department. Henry Wallace has been offered any of the other Cabinet posts—rumor says he likes the Commerce department, whose present boss, Jesse Jones, will probably retire. He'll stay around Washington as head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

BIAS HUNTERS
Gov. Dewey's commission to investigate discrimination in industry opened a week of public hearings in Albany Monday by questioning representatives of industry, labor and minority groups. Spokesmen for the Schenectady General Electric union (UERMWA, CIO) urged that discrimination be outlawed and prosecuted not only in industry but in education, housing, social welfare and public health as well. The commission heard witnesses in Syracuse, Buffalo, Rochester and will visit New York today.

Principles and Authority

Last Tuesday night Residence Council, which is composed of the presidents of the various group houses on campus, and the Housing Committee, made up of members of the faculty, met to discuss the question of women's hours. The specific point in question was the extension of permission so that men would be allowed to stay in group houses after 12 and until 1 when the women's hours were over. The procedure has been that, while women may stay out until 1, they may not stay in their group houses with dates after 12.

The students presented their arguments first. They cited the fact that it is infinitely better that one entertain a date in the living room than on the front steps or in the nearest bar. They pointed out that any noise or disturbance attendant upon having dates in the house after 12 would not be undue since the same situation now occurs up to that hour. Finally they pointed out that the housemothers were, in the main, for the extension of the permission.

The Housing Committee then presented their arguments and refutations of the points previously made. They stated that the extra hour was originally granted because it was often impossible for women to be back in their houses by 12 after going to the movies. They stated that dates in the house after 12 were a disturbance to the other members living in the group house. Finally they stated that it was unfair to the housemothers who are supposed to chaperon.

Thus the petition presented by Residence Council was defeated. At the meeting a member of the Committee stated that such a procedure as we have just described was democratic. The movement to extend the hour, originally presented as a petition by Residence Council had been democratically considered by the Committee and after due consideration rejected by them.

The Committee members were undoubtedly sincere in their objections to the extension of the hour. However, it seems that their arguments did not adequately refute those presented by Residence Council. It was pointed out that hours here are much more lenient than at many other colleges and that women here should consider themselves lucky. However, we do not feel that that is an adequate reason for refusing to grant the request of the students. The question did not concern the hour but how the hour was spent. It would seem that the front steps or a bar is not the most desirable place for the hour. That, however, is just what the refusal of the petition implies.

This, perhaps, is a small question to write an editorial about. However, to be trite, it is the principle of the thing. We do not feel that anything was gained by such a meeting as was held last Tuesday night nor that the Housing Committee presented the kind of an argument that could back up their decision. We are willing to be convinced, but by logic.

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Religious Clubs Slate Programs; Jones To Speak

SCA Will Feature Intercultural Program; Hold Frosh Elections

SCA will hold its regular meeting December 6 at 7:30 P.M. in the Lounge with Christmas festivities high-lighting the evening's program.

An intercultural Christmas program has been planned in which students will discuss Yuletide customs in foreign countries. Dressed in native costumes of the various countries, the entertainers will speak at length in foreign languages and recite poetry to add interest to their talks.

Participants in the program and the different countries represented are: Anita Ziegler, '45, Switzerland; Marguerite Rowchard, '45, France; Marianne Davis, '46, Hungary; Nellie Glod, '46, Poland; Lore Kuhn, '46, Germany; Mary Strip-kins, '46, and Jennie Drivas, '47, Greece; Joan Alverson, '47, Holland; Trudy Kasper, '47, Lithuania; Pauline Peterson, '47, Denmark; Sheila Watkins, '47, Wales; Janet Inglehart, '47, Ancient Rome.

Dr. and Mrs. Standing are chaperones for the evening. Refreshments will be served. SCA Frosh Club has scheduled election of officers for December 6 in the Lounge before the general meeting. Today is the deadline for nominations which should be submitted to Eleanor Hayeslip, '45, or Mary Casey, '46.

SCA will also hold its annual Christmas Chapel, December 10 in the Unitarian Chapel. Committee in charge includes Helen Aspliron, Jean Hingering, Sheila McGinnis, Ruth Seebick, Alice Williams, and Shirley Williams, freshmen.

Johns Addresses Newman Club
Dr. Louis C. Jones, Assistant Professor of English, will speak at the Newman Club meeting December 7 at 8 P.M. at Newman Hall. The talk will include a reading and discussion of two chapters on "Irish and Italian Ghos" from the folklore book which Dr. Jones is writing. Much of the material has been collected from State graduates and attending students who have taken Dr. Jones' Folklore course.

Everyone is invited to attend the program. Benediction is at 7:30 P.M. in Newman Chapel for members.

Bishop Speaks on Allies
State College students have been invited to attend a meeting on December 3 at 8 P.M. in the Cathedral of All Saints at Elk and South Swan Streets.

Rev. Reverend G. Ashton Oldham, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Albany, will speak on "Our British Allies in Wartime." Bishop Oldham, President of the World Alliance for International Friendship and a leader in the Foreign Policy Association, has just returned from seven weeks abroad during which he visited American troops, conferred with Prime Minister Winston Churchill and ecclesiastical leaders in England and Scotland, as well as with leaders of the Russian Church.

The offering at the service will be donated to the Red Cross.

Campus Chest Results

(Continued from page 1, column 3) heads and canvassers really worked hard and results show it. Betty Rose Diamond, '46, was in charge of Publicity; Georgette Dunn, '46, faculty; Marianne Davis and Mary Straub, Juniors; and Berice Cohen, '47, extra activities; Patricia Feehan, '46, committees; Dorothy Knapp, '47, organizations; Betty Rose Hill, '47, graduate students.

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State To Appear in Who's Who

Vera Kozak, '45, Director of Press Bureau, has announced that the board of *Who's Who Among Students of American Universities and Colleges* have accepted her nominations from the following students representing State College: Florence Garfall, Mary Now, Edna Marsi, Sunna Cooper, Lucille Kenney and Mary Sanderson, Seniors.

Dual Purpose
Such a publication serves a twofold purpose. It gives outstanding honor to deserving students who have displayed merit and accomplishment in college, and it establishes a reference volume of authoritative information on the great body of America's leading college students.

Student Union Plan

(Continued from page 1, column 2) pledges would be made on a card. The class of '44, not knowing our complete plans but eager to help toward getting a Student Union, pledge \$2800 through these pledge cards.

Permanent Committee
A permanent committee called the Student Union Committee would be formed. A group of students to take care of the collection of the pledges and files and be responsible to Student Association on the progress of the collection would be formed.

"When the Student Union is to be created, an Administrative Committee will be appointed by Student Council. This committee will have a majority of students and several alumni and faculty. It shall be their responsibility to run the Union and their actions shall be guided by Student Association's opinions."

Open Meeting

This concludes the Investigating Committee's report on the suggested project. Student Council will have an open meeting for discussion of the report and any questions the students may have in regard to the Student Union. This meeting will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Lounge. Every student is urged to attend if he is interested in the future program for State College. The plan in its entirety will be presented to the student body in an assembly program on January 5.

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States-Men Elect "Marchons, Citoyens" Seven Leaders To Head Group

The stamped is on! It all started when someone set the bomb under War Activities Council, and this bomb hasn't stopped exploding since.

The first explosion—BOOM!—and the Stamp Booth was all decked out in a new coat of paint. It has risen from the hole-in-the-wall that it used to be to its present position—now it is a real eye-catcher.

The newly elected officers of the States-Men are: President, Harry English, graduate student; Vice-President, Philip Lashinsky, '47; Secretary, Robert Horsman, '46; Treasurer, Robert Sullivan, '46; Song Leader, James Carroll, '46; and Sergeants - at - Arms Harold Vaughan and Robert Helman, freshmen.

With this election of a governing body, the States-Men has become a full-fledged College social organization. A definite program has been decided upon for the semi-formal, which is to be held January 13, Lashinsky was appointed General Chairman. War Relief and the registration for O.P.A. assistants will be \$2 a couple and "stags are strictly taboo," according to Lashinsky. State girls may invite men from the nearby colleges if they choose.

Heading the committees for the dance are: Decoration, Harold Weber, '47, atty Jim Minor, '46; Orchestra, Crandell; Publicity, Robert Loucks, '45; Tickets, Joseph Palevsky, '46, and Art Kaufman, '47. The time and place of the dance have not yet been determined.

"We're expecting a big turnout and want to see State swing and sway the college way on January 13!" exclaimed Lashinsky. Tentative plans have been made for a festive, all-male Christmas party to be held within the next two weeks.

WAC To Aid In City Canvass

Council Prints Results Of Student Stamp Day

After an overwhelmingly successful drive for student registration in war work, War Activities Council is continuing its active program for the year. Chairman Marie Liebl, '46, has announced that State College will participate in the Sixth War Loan Drive by canvassing the success of the old clothes drive for Russian War Relief and the registration for O.P.A. assistants.

At a recent Blue Star Brigade meeting, War Council representatives volunteered to assist the canvassing the 19th Ward to obtain War Bond pledges. Six captains were appointed to direct this work and they will have under them approximately twenty students each of whom will cover different sections of the Ward. The captains are: Ann Cullinan, '47, Celena Axelrod, '47, Gloria Rand, '48, Dorothy Skelton, '48, Ruth Osborne, '48, Marietta Hanley, '47.

Movies describing the work of the O.P.A. Board in combating it over the country were shown on Monday afternoon to those students who signed up to do volunteer work for the Local O.P.A. Board. Approximately fifty students attended the movie and, with their added knowledge of the workings of the Board, they will soon begin their jobs as Assistant Price Panel directors.

Pi Gamma Mu Will Hear Corey

Albert Blckmore Corey, State Historian and prominent speaker of this city, will speak at the Pi Gamma Mu meeting on December 5 at 3:30 P.M. in the Lounge. Corey has chosen for his subject, "What a State Historian Does—Interesting Highlights of My Work."

Professor Corey was born in Madras, India, on December 17, 1898. He attended Baldwin Boys High School in Bangalore, India, and received an extensive education in several universities, finally earning his Ph.D. in 1934 at Clark University. Since then he has instructed history and economics in universities and was head of the history and government department at St. Lawrence University.

He is hailed as the originator and organizer of the biennial conferences on Canadian-American affairs which are held jointly by St. Lawrence University and Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Corey also is the author of "The Crisis of 1830-42 in Canadian-American Relations" and co-edited "Proceeding of Conferences of Canadian-American Affairs."

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Explosion number one was a mere drop-of-a-pin as compared with number two. Literally millions of new jobs were opened, so that everyone could be doing his bit. Now, instead of staying within the 4 walls of the college, State was reaching out a helping hand to the city of Albany.

Black markets beware! Sherlock Holmes give nothing on the OPA snoopers from State College. Has anyone noticed a shortage of amateur detective books? Well the answer rests with these little sleuths—their homework.

Another field opened in the second explosion was canvassing for the Sixth War Loan Drive. It's just too bad for anyone who doesn't want to buy an extra bond with these patriots on their trail.

As Marie Liebl, '46, Chairman of War Activities Council, predicted,—"Since this is the first time State has participated in a War Bond Drive, naturally the goal will be surpassed by about 200%."

G. I. Bill of Rights

(Continued from page 1, column 5) drawing at other times during the semester will be rated according to their individual grades and conditions.

Credit and Programs
Three dominant principles will guide the committee in recommending credit and in advising choice of programs. They are:
1. That maximum credits will be recommended, consistent with a sound college curriculum.
2. That qualifying examinations will be given in many cases, and, if some important points of a subject have not been covered, directed study or tutoring may be provided until the gaps have been filled.
3. That in some cases it may be possible to enter an advanced course and by excellence of achievement qualify for credit assigned to both elementary and advanced work.

The committee feels that the above precautions are necessary because "you (the returning veteran) want to get a valid bachelor's degree and do not want a shoddy program that may embarrass and disappoint on some future day when it will be too late to correct. We wish to help you in every way possible but will not sell you a counterfeit college degree."

Education Takes Limelight
The G. I. Bill of Rights is one section of the educational program that the national government has been sponsoring since the beginning of World War II. Today in foxholes on every war front thousands of American servicemen are continuing their education via correspondence courses. These courses range from English Literature and Philosophy to fundamental training in typewriting and vocational training. Exams are given at the completion of each course and earned credits will often be applicable to high school or college degrees.

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Hy-Lites

State students, having fully recovered from the pre-vacation slump, are now settling into their post-vacation slump.

Athletes continue to enjoy their usual insignificant role in college life. At the first basketball practice appeared all of thirty girls out of the almost two hundred who are signed up. We realize there are more people who have a phobia for writing their names on any available dotted line. But, are there 170 of them at State? Let's hope that when sorority rushing is over and teams are formed, there will be more enthusiasm for basketball.

In spite of the slow beginning there are indications that there are going to be more teams than last year. Off hand, we can think of nothing more gruelling. Last season teams were playing in order to finish up the tournament. If the schedule becomes any more crowded, we hate to think of the consequences. It might be advisable to divide the teams into two leagues with the winners of each league playing two out of three to decide the championship. There would be even more competitive spirit in such a set-up.

New Fields

From the sublime to the ridiculous, we now go to a consideration of TGIF vs OHLIM. The organizations are looking for some sort of competition to decide on the respective merits of each. We have no suggestion to offer but in consideration for services rendered in supplying the idea, we feel the referee in any and all said contests.

In Memoriam

Through tear-dimmed eyes, we have watched a beautiful dream fade. The cloud with the silver lining turned out to be a black one. In plain English, MAA basketball, on which we have been placing our hopes for the Sports page, has suddenly disappeared from the scene. Ah, but it was wonderful while it lasted.

For a few peaceful weeks there were no nightmares—no long, empty corridors floating endlessly through space mocking us. Everything was going to be lovely. In fact, there might even have been weeks when there would be too much water in a sports editor's paradise. Of course, in this analogy, we are considering the demise from a personal standpoint. We realize that it means, too, a blow to school spirit and unity of the college. But right now the tragedy is too close to home to be looked at objectively. No basketball. We shall probably have to augment our rapidly dwindling supply of "Stars in Service." Looks as if we will be needing them.

Army's Record

Army, on the other hand, is undefeated in eight straight games. In those eight games they have talked better than a point a minute, rolling up 481 to their opponent's 26. Against Villanova they scored 83 points in a game that was cut short thirteen minutes. Army reached its peak of efficiency against Notre Dame so much so that they could do no wrong in smashing the Irish 59-0. Although they scored nine touchdowns when they played Penn they made a lot of mistakes. If they make those same mistakes against Navy they will find themselves a defeated team.

We look for the Navy line to break up Army's quick-breaking attack and for Navy to win by a small margin.

Eulogies Read; Men's Basketball Lost for Year

By Paul Widom

High hopes that State might put an inter-collegiate basketball team on the court this year were rudely shattered in the realization that in this college there is at the present a lack of co-operation in sports among the male element.

Several weeks ago leaders of MAA decried the idea of forming a basketball team.

At the outset seven men showed up for practice but it was all a case of too little and too late. Medical decrees ruled several men out in a few days.

Coach Hathaway displayed no praise for the men at State when he said in your story. "Yell at them in your story. He was to have coached the team which was to have been a basketball team went out the window and with it those glorious visions of cheering throngs, basketballs flying gracefully through the hopes and the other thrills of the winter sport.

Had more men been out for the team, had MAA given the undertaking more publicity instead of hushing it behind closed doors, State College might today have had a team representing it on the basketball courts of the county and possibly of the state.

"The men of State demonstrated their football spirit this year surely they could have formed a basketball team with little trouble."

Too little material, too little co-operation, too late in attempting to form, these are the faults that will make State College wait until the day in the future when State basketball scores go splashing across these pages.

Army-Navy Clash Top Game of Year

Saturday afternoon at 2:00 of the best football teams in the country will trot out onto the turf in Baltimore's huge Municipal Stadium. Those two teams are the Army and the Navy. Interest in this game has been fanned to fever pitch by the splendid records of both clubs.

Navy, at the beginning of the year, was rated as the nation's finest college football team. Navy's record for an undefeated season was smashed in its very first start when it lost to North Carolina Pre-Flight 21-14. A couple of games later they were waylaid by an inspired Georgia Tech team 17-15. The two early season setbacks have done more to inspire the Navy to win than anything else. It was supposed to be. Since the Georgia Tech game they have been an irresistible machine. They haven't rolled up any overwhelming scores, but they treated Notre Dame so right in winning 33-12 that the latter was easy meat for Army on the following Saturday.

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Albany's Crooked Streets Confuses Bewildered Groom

There was a quiet little paragon on a quiet little street in Albany. In that paragon there was an air of tense expectancy. The groom-work was all laid. The bride and her mother were there. The groom's mother was there. Also present were the bridesmaid and the best man. In fact, the only one conspicuous in his absence was — Guess Who?

Where was the groom? The wedding was scheduled to begin at the stroke of one. Tempus fugit on its merry way and still no groom. Every one sweated, cursed and fumed to no avail. At exactly 1:03 in walked George Bertram Killey. He got lost—

Ping Pong Tournament Nearing Early Finish

In a burst of speed that threatens to eclipse last year's record the MAA ping-pong tournament is well on its way to completion. At this writing only two quarter-final matches remain to be played. The doubles section of the tourney is lagging a bit behind the singles competition. Only two of the first round matches have been played.

The individual matches have been very good in spots and not so good in others. Phil Lashinsky, favored to win in earlier predictions, had trouble in disposing of Bill Mallory. Lashinsky won the first game by three points, but lost the second 22-20. The pressure was too much for Mallory and in the third game he weakened and lost 21-12.

A mild up-set was recorded when Bob Horseman, rival ping-pong victor, lost to Cal Zippen in two straight games. Horseman was another of the more favored players in the tournament. Zippen, however, is a steady, often times a liant performer, who has never really been appreciated. His quarter final match with Lashinsky might decide the championship then and there.

Jim Miner, another good man neglected by the dopsters, has shown well in defeating Hal Weber and Harry Inglis. Last year Minor was suffering from a broken wrist while the tournament was under way and was not able to compete.

In the doubles division the teams of Zippen, Horseman and Lashinsky, Kaufman look like the ones to beat. Of these two, Zippen and Horseman are the only ones to get a match played. They easily disposed of the Weber, Inglis duo and now must wait for the Sullivan, Minor vs. Sorenson, Hanson winner before they can play their semi-final match.

Basketball Teams 7NT's of WAA Begin Practice; Prospects Good

By E. J. McGrath

WAA has officially opened the women's basketball season. During the week, practice was held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

After a careful observation of the techniques and basic techniques which the squads participated in, we can safely predict a successful season. Many of the women who took part in last year's league games were not on hand for this first practice. However, we witnessed the prowess of a few of the veterans of previous seasons. Baker, Margot and Sweeney who spark-plugged the all-powerful attack against the Sophs last season, were present and in their usual rugged form. Sweeney plays the position of guard as well as any seasoned vet. Sanderson, Seymour and Shoup will still be seen as an unbeatable trio. Sanderson and Shoup were stars of last year's powerful KD team while Seymour tallied more than once for the Phi Delta squad. We can not fail to mention those two renowned demons of the basketball court, Dunn and Slackie. As usual they fill their positions more than capably.

This year Mary came back to WAA as sport conscious as ever. She was elected to WAA Council and her four sports slated for this year are basketball, softball, bowling and hockey.

Twice in her Sophomore year, Mary has participated in, while here at State, and knowing how hard she has worked, we feel that she is completely capable of helping to plan the sports program for this year.

Participation in practically every sport makes an active WAA'er, and we are certainly justified in saying that Mary Seymour qualifies for this title.

Fresh Strong

As yet the freshmen have not turned out for practice in any overwhelming numbers but from all reports we feel certain that a strong team is in the making. We happened to get a glimpse of a few of the fresh in action and we place Boynton on our list of hopefuls. Her steady playing both as a guard and as a forward promises to give some good competition. Shapiro's guarding is a little weak at present but we see a possibility for some excellent playing. Lengyel, another fresh, seems to have a good eye for the hoop and tallies high.

Having considered our stars of former years and the powerful material apparent in the freshmen class, we find it extremely difficult to pick a winner. All the teams in the league this year had life-saving classes is now being offered by WAA. There is a sign-up sheet for all those interested.

WAA Sports Round-Up

Things have not been too active on the Sports front this week. Vacations interrupted the usual routine of events. Life-saving, basketball and ping pong received support. A hockey game between the Seniors and the Sophs scheduled for Tuesday was rained out by rain. Mary and Harry Inglis, the jack-in-the-box, Mary Telian, '47, will sing a vocal solo, "Children's Prayer," accompanied by Marjorie Van '46.

Following this feature, a pageant will be presented. As its story, the pageant will have the age-old story of Christmas carrying with it vague memories of early years when all the present day festivity found its origin. A 20-voice chorus, directed by Dr. Charles Stokes, Assistant Professor of Music, will lend their voices to singing carols. Martha Joyce, '45, is the reader.

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A Jewish pageant telling the history of their religious background will be read and acted in pantomime. The chorus of "Rock of Ages" will furnish musical background for the story.

Following the entertainment in the auditorium, a Christmas party will be held in the gym for everyone. With a Christmas tree, decked out in all the trimmings, and many other decorations for atmosphere, community carol singing and dancing is planned to get everyone in the traditional Christmas spirit. Helen Slack, '46, is in charge of the entertainment concluding the program. Surprise is the element; perhaps the faculty's letters to Santa Claus will be disclosed.

Brinkman Heads Program

Harriet Brinkman, '46, representing SCA, is general chairman of the affair.

Admission is thirty-five cents. Tickets will be on sale in the group houses and in the lower hall of Draper.

7NT's of WAA

Mary Seymour, treasurer of WAA Council, has been chosen as this week's outstanding WAA'er.

Mary began her sport career early in high school, finally becoming captain of inter-mural sports and winner of the point-award. For those of you who do not come from Lyons Falls, the point-award is given to the person who is on most of the winning teams, including all the sports offered for that year. This is the highest award that can be given; since it is given to only one person, we'd say—no bad!

Active Fresh

Lyons Falls was sad, but the Blue Devils were glad, when Mary came to State. In her freshman year she received her life-saving certificate, earned credit in swimming, basketball, softball and hockey.

How did she ever have time? In her Sophomore year, she was appointed co-captain of basketball and earned credit in three other sports. She played in the softball game which gave the Sophs the rivalry points last year (darn it) and refereed many basketball games.

When frosh camp time came, Mary was on hand telling the frosh "to be sure to sign up for swimming!" That's probably why so many of Mary came back to WAA as sport conscious as ever.

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"Damask Cheek" Will Launch Playhouse; "Christmas Package" Theme For "Big 8"

'Toy Shop Dream' To Be Featured In Third Affair

Religious Groups Join To Present Pageants, Party, Dancing, Caroling

In keeping with the yuletide spirit of Christmas, the Religious Clubs are giving to the students the "Christmas Package." Sponsored jointly by SCA, Newman Club and Hillel, the third feature in the "Big Eight" program will be presented Wednesday night at 8:30 P. M. in the Page Hall auditorium.

Highlighting the program, a presentation entitled "Toyshop Dream" will be featured. The theme is little children's dreams at Christmas time. Two little girls, played by Evelyn Dorr, '46, and Bonnie Jean Lewis, '48, wander into a toyshop in their dreams and discover a French doll, portrayed by Selma Bond, '47. Many toys in the shop come to life and do an act. The Captain of the tin soldiers, Wilbur Sheriff, '47, and Miss Bond will perform a ballet dance followed by a parody on it by Irene Heck, '45, and James Brophy, '48, portraying Raggedy Ann and Andy. Sue Yager, '46, will sing a solo.

State's Second Childhood

Others in the cast are Bruce Hansen, '48, a teddy bear; Phyllis Carpenter, '46, doll nurse; Rodney Felder, '48, the cat; Margery Healy, '46, Elizabeth Brennan, Mary Carey, Vivian Neilson, Marilyn Warsaw, Sophomores, and Doris Halthwait, '48, are toy dancers; Constance Lester and Clyde Cook, Sophomores, will be Punch and Judy; and Clifford Thorne, '48, the jack-in-the-box. Mary Telian, '47, will sing a vocal solo, "Children's Prayer," accompanied by Marjorie Van '46.

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Jones Needs Addresses To Release Service Letter

"An address in time saves a dime..."

The servicemen's letter ready to hit the U. S. Mails this weekend, Dr. Louis C. Jones has sent out an appeal to all State students to turn into him by 3:30 today any unreported changes in address of their correspondents in the service. Failure to do this means that your correspondent's news letter may be held up for an indefinite period of time, or perhaps may never reach him.

Be it a camp in sunny Georgia, an air field in the Lone Star State, a naval station in Chicago, or a smoking foxhole or battleship in some fighting area, every former State College man is hungry for news of his Alma Mater. It's up to the student body to keep Dr. Jones' letter — a thing that the boys look forward to — coming.

Drop that changed address in the little black box outside Dr. Jones' office and do your bit for the Statesmen in service.



MARTHA SPRENGER
Martha Sprenger is directing the first play presented by the College Playhouse. Lucille Kenny is starring in the production. Both are Seniors and members of last year's A.D. group.



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Frosh Band Needed Music; '48er Plays Santa Claus

Dear Santa,

We don't want much. We are the freshmen. For State and the Juniors, we are truly thankful. For the Sophs, 'buff said!

But Santa, we are tired of copying scores for the Frosh Band (tho' we do it with a will), and Santa, it takes so much time!

So all we want is music—and lots of it, please!

Hopefully,
"Frosh Band"
Class of '48

P.S. Never mind the above, Santa. A class-spirited, but anonymous, '48er has played Lord Bonifant and given us enough money for all the music we need! What a class!

Normandy Front To Be Pictured In OWI Movie

An unofficially released movie depicting the invasion of Normandy will compose the main part of today's assembly program.

"The Normandy Invasion," a movie obtained through War Activities Council from the Office of War Information, will be presented by Dr. Floyd E. Hendrickson, Assistant Professor of Education. The movie will show the first landings of the British and American forces on the Normandy peninsula and will follow through the struggle to establish a beach-head.

The resolution proposed in last week's Assembly will be voted on today is "Resolved: That an amendment be made to the Student Association Constitution striking out the phrase, "The Board of Audit and Control" and inserting the phrase "Student Board of Finance."

This motion was proposed by the BAC last year, but when brought before the student body it was defeated. The change in name is merely a technical matter.

Committees are Sets and Lights, Miss Buetow; Costumes, Susan Yager, '46; House, Marie Liebl, '46; Properties, Josephine Simon, '45; Publicity, Winifred Lukoski, '46, and Julia Collier, '47; and Promoters, Irene Heck, '45, and Alice Knapp, '47.

Admission will be by student tax ticket, as the production is sponsored by Dramatics and Arts Council, and is supported by funds formerly used for Stagecraft and A.D. For others the price will be \$85.

State Men Start Social Activities

The States-Men have planned a varied program for the next few months, including a Christmas party, a ski in the Christmas assembly, and a semi-formal dance in January.

The first event, scheduled for Thursday, is a "strictly stag" smoker open to members only from 8 P. M. to 11 P. M.

After the party, members plan to visit the dorms and group houses and serenade the residents with Christmas carols. The social committee, headed by Philip Lashinsky, '47, will be in charge.

The club will offer a 15-minute skit in Assembly on Friday, December 15, as part of their Christmas program. Tentative plans call for a satire on Dickens' "Christmas Carol," with James Minor, '46, in charge. Lashinsky and James Crandell, '45, will be in the cast.

Harry Inglis, graduate student, president, has announced that the January 13 semi-formal will be held in the Ingle Room, Pierce Hall. No orchestra has been engaged as yet. Stags will not be allowed, and State girls may invite men from other colleges.

Extensive plans have been made by the States-Men for their part (Continued on Page 3, column 5)

Elementary Dramatics Sponsors Poster Contest

In order to advertise its January plays, Elementary Dramatics is sponsoring a poster contest with a prize of \$500 for the student submitting the best poster. Anyone may enter.

Each poster must contain this information:

E.D. presents three plays directed by Agnes Putterer on January 16 at 8:30 P. M. in the Page Hall auditorium. State College students will be admitted upon presentation of student tax tickets. Tickets for the general public will be 50c, and 75c for reserve seats (plus tax). The names of the three plays are "Overtones," "A House Divided" and "Why I am A Bachelor."

All posters must be made on the regulation size poster paper which may be purchased in the Co-op. The deadline is January 4th. Posters must be in Miss Ruth Hutchins' room for judging by this date.

SEB Places Shirley Mills

The Student Employment Bureau has placed Shirley Mills, '44, in the George Junior Republic at Freeville, New York. Miss Mills who will teach straight English.

The George Junior Republic is an experimental high school for problem children. Its program is modeled on the order of Father Flanagan's Boys Town. The purpose of the Republic is to encourage the students to govern and plan their own civil and domestic affairs.

Pledge List
On Page 3