



# State College News



Z-443

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## Chicken and Fish Hold Forth At Annual Upperclass Banquets

Tonight, amid the platters of chicken and fish, the Class of '44 will hold its annual banquet in the main dining room of the DeWitt Clinton at 5:30, while the Jolly Juniors will fare forth in the Ten Eyck Hotel at 6:30.

The guest speaker for the Senior Class will be Dr. W. G. Hardy who was at State when '44 first appeared before Minerva, then left on a sabbatical leave and returned this Fall, thus being able to both welcome and bid goodbye to the Class of '44. Jim McFeeley will act as toastmaster of the affair while Fred Shoemaker, Jane Southwick, Jim McFeeley and Pat Latimer will comprise a quartet in singing about the finer things of life—such as *I Dug a Ditch* and *Shoo Shoo Baby*.

Rhona Ryan will give a monologue, and Janet Baxter has written a class history which will include the minus element of the Senior Class, the men now in Service. Also, Helen Brucker and Osnif Serabian will read the class prophecy. The Class of '44 inaugurated the presentation of a history and prophecy last year by being the first Junior class to include them at a class banquet. Along with the candlelight and chorus will come group singing under Jane Southwick's direction.

Fifty cents will be required of each Senior to help cover the charge of the banquet. The money will be collected at the door of the dining room by Lucille Crantz, General Chairman. Lucille promises music, a wealth of vitamins and a 'hardy' speech. Louie Jones of Santa Claus and soldier-letter fame will be the guest speaker at the Junior's jamboree, as announced by Flo Garfall, General Chairman of the banquet. Dr. E. C. Stokes, Dean of Women, and Dr. Matie E. Green Asst. Professor of Hygiene, will be faculty guests. Also attending the banquet will be Pvt. Max Braun, a former member of the Class of '45 who is home on furlough from the Colorado School of Mines. Nora Crumm, who can make even a piano talk, is in charge of entertainment for the evening. Part of the expense for the banquet will be covered by the class treasury, but there will be an additional charge of 50 cents for each one attending the banquet. Approximately 85 Seniors and 137 Juniors have signed up for the banquets. Both Flo and Lucille as General Chairmen, urge every member of '44 and '45 who likes a good meal and the comradeship of his classmates to register his signature on the poster in lower Draper Hall.



Flo Garfall



Lucille Crantz

## Three Departmental Clubs To Meet Next Week

Spanish, Com, and Chem Clubs have scheduled meetings for the coming week.

Spanish Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 P.M. in the Lounge to discuss plans for the Spanish movie to be presented on January 21. Committees will be appointed at that time.

A mock trial entitled "The Slander Case" will be presented at the Commerce Club meeting Tuesday at 3:30 P.M. in Room 206. Adelia Buccell, Ruth Friedman, Natalie Levine, Ada Snyder, Sophie Weissblum, and Elizabeth Williams, Seniors; Anna Dillon, '45; and Ruth Cassavant and Dorothy Myles, Sophomores, will participate in the program. Commerce majors and Commercial Law students are invited to attend.

Chemistry Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. in Room 250. Mrs. Alice Ewing, '46, will speak about drugs and medicines in connection with the elected topic "Chemistry and the War." Refreshments will be served.

## Xmas Package Surpasses Big Ten Goal Of \$120

State's done it again! The Christmas Package, number three of the Big Ten, topped the goal set at \$120, making a unanimous success of State's war activity program so far.

The Christmas Package was presented on Wednesday, December 15, sponsored jointly by SCA, Newman Club, Hillel, Music Council, and Dramatics and Arts Council.

Marguerite Bostwick, '45, chairman of the ticket committee, released the financial report on the Christmas Package. Out of the \$142.80 taken in, \$15.47 was used for expenses, leaving a balance of \$127.33.

## Photography Club To Meet

Mr. Philip Voss, a member of the Albany Camera Club, will give an informal talk on "Portrait Work With the Camera" at a meeting of the Photography Club, Tuesday at 8 P.M., in Room 160. He will take several pictures, using State women as models.

## 1943 Chest Drive Shows Returns Reaching \$433

### Seven Group Houses Attain Goal Of 100%

The 1943 Campus Chest Drive drew to a smashing close Wednesday with the aggregation of \$433.01 via student association contributions. The returns this year exceeded last year's intakes by approximately \$108.

Taking into consideration the present enrollment of the student body, the actual goal expected by a 50 cent contribution from each student was \$443, but according to chairman Marguerite Bostwick, '45, this sum had been jacked up to \$500 in order to achieve a round number for publicity purposes. As there are still a few scattered returns to be made, the \$443 may yet be attained.

### Many Participate

All the group houses, commuters, and school organizations, as well as the faculty, participated in the Drive. \$236.86 was given by the group houses, \$73.65 by the Commuters, and \$125.50 by the various organizations, the faculty, and the departmental clubs.

Seven group houses were successful in reaching the 100% mark in contributions. The Psi Gamma sorority house was the first to report that the 100% level had been arrived at, and they have also pledged themselves to contribute \$100 to the City Chest. Chi Sigma Theta, Nelson Hall, Kappa Delta, Gamma Kappa Phi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, and Beta Zeta also turned in full-house contributions.

### Bostwick Heads Committee

The committee assisting Miss Bostwick consisted of Eunice Baird, Ada Snyder, and Patricia Latimer, Seniors, and Barbara Putnam, '45. Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, was Faculty Adviser.

Leah Tischler, '45, was Chairman of the Publicity Committee; Jean Winyall, '45, was head of Organization Work; Mary Now, '45, reported on Progress of Drive; Margaret Dee, '45, collected from faculty members; and Ruth Donovan, '45, headed the commuters. In the larger group houses, Edith Beard, '44, was in charge of Pierce Hall; Janet Roe, '44, of Sayles Hall; and Ruth Schmitt, '44, of Newman Hall.

Miss Bostwick states: "The cooperation of the students and the faculty was fine. We certainly appreciate their willingness to help, particularly this year, when the Campus Chest is filling a very important position. Thanks."

## Niles, Folklore Collector, To Appear Wednesday



John Jacob Niles

## State Fair To Be Fourth Big Ten

State Fair, number four of the Big Ten will be presented by War Activities Council the first week of the second semester on Saturday evening, February 12. The group houses, sororities, commuters, and Chemistry Club will participate.

The fair will follow the same scheme as the last year's State Fair, with prizes for the best attractions. This year's attractions include a house of magic, games, a cafe, an ice cream booth, peanuts and popcorn, a minstrel show, a "speakeasy," and animals. Appropriate decorations will provide the atmosphere of the fair.

Ruth Hines, '45, Student Chairman of War Activities Council, is General Chairman of State Fair. The committees are: Frederick Shoemaker, '44, in charge of finance; Marie Liebl, '46, in charge of placing exhibits; Trece Aney, '44, and Sunna Cooper, '45, publicity; and Patricia Latimer and Mary Betty Stengel, Seniors, finale.

The State Fair, surprise bombshell of last year, will initiate the major social events for the second semester with its second annual appearance on February 12 as number four of the Big Ten under the sponsorship of War Activities Council.

The Fair was instigated last year for the purpose of uniting the faculty and student body in a simple outside activity, and at the same time raising funds for war work.

This year's State Fair will follow the same scheme as that of last year, where all group houses as well as certain school organizations will have charge of various concessions. Like last year, no concession may charge more than 10 cents.

Attractions will be lined up all along the basement corridors from Husted on down to the Commons.

Some of this year's attractions include a house of magic, minstrel shows, burlesque shows, harems, fortune telling, as well as "pitch penny" booths, ice cream, pop corn, candy, and peanut stands.

## Many Students Attend Weekly Music Hour

As over 200 students take advantage of the weekly Music Council Recording Hour, the Committee has planned a special program for Tuesday.

George Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue* and Mozart's *Overture to Figaro* will be the two major selections while a number of other pieces will also be played.

The Lounge during the hour and a half in which the Council offers good music to the student body is frequented by more than one-fifth of the men and women and by many of the faculty members.

## Music Council Guest To Sing Ballads, Carols

John Jacob Niles, singer, player, and collector of folks songs in this country, will be the guest of Music Council in Page Hall at 8:15 on Wednesday in a recital consisting of folk music including English and Scottish carols and folk songs, and American folk ballads sung by the mountain folk of Tennessee and Kentucky. He is an authority on American folk ballads written by unknown musicians.

Niles' father initiated his son's career by teaching him seventeen verses of *Barbery Allen* which Niles sang in a school contest in Louisville. At this time, he was encouraged by a music critic to continue his singing.

### Plays Ancient Instruments

Mr. Niles has received more recognition as a player of ancient instruments than any other present-day musician. The dulcimer on which he plays resembles an oversized guitar. He always sits in a chair while playing, with the dulcimer on a table in front of him. With a clear, keen voice, Niles has the remarkable ability of reaching notes well above high C with ease.

As a result of his war experiences in World War I, Niles compiled two books of songs; the first, *Singing Soldiers*, a collection of Negro war songs, and *Songs My Mother Never Taught Me*, containing forty-three verses of *Mademoiselle From Armentieres*. As a ferry pilot under the leadership of Captain Fiorello LaGuardia, he was able to visit various soldier units, making notes on their singing.

### Has Sung Before President

Niles has sung programs of folk songs, ballads, and carols before the President and audiences in Paris and London and at Oxford where he is recognized as an authority on the English carol.

Critics have noted that Niles' audiences are more stirred than ever by his songs now that the war has brought music by Americans to Americans much closer. Nevertheless, the United States has failed to make use of its folk music to the great extent that Germany, Italy, Russia, and England are doing now. Mr. Niles' job is to help record the songs and keep singing them so that the ballads will not be lost to Americans of future centuries.

Besides his recital in Page Hall, Niles will appear in Room 20 at 12:30 P.M. on Tuesday before the English 40 (Folklore) class conducted by Dr. Louis C. Jones, Assistant Professor of English. Any State student is welcome.

Students will be admitted by student tax ticket for the Wednesday evening recital. Regular tickets are \$1.10, high school students being admitted for \$.55 and servicemen free.

## SEB Receives Requests From Many Schools

From high schools all over New York State have come requests for men and women to teach in qualified teaching positions beginning in September, 1944. The positions range from English to Mathematics, and salaries vary with districts, subject matter, and school enrollment.

State seniors who expect to receive their teaching certificates in June and who have already handed in their folders to the Student Employment Bureau are eligible for application for these positions.

Miss Doris Kelly of the SEB stresses the importance of the prompt return of the folders by all seniors who desire to be placed this year.

## Can Frosh Condone Crew Cuts? — Debate Shall Decide

By Berbrich and McFerran

As a result of today's assembly, one may or may not be able to expect the freshmen fellows to start promenading around like the "little Francello boy" that is once a crew cut.

His fate and the fate of the other freshman men will be settled once and for all this morning when the traditional and much-looked-forward-to debate between the Sophomore and freshman classes will be held.

Many topics were suggested, discussed, and kicked around before the prospective orators finally decided. Such suggestions as *Resolved: That the Sophomores are morose* and *Resolved: That Myskanna should cast off superfluous traditions* were both considered and discarded before the final nerve-racking decision was reached. That weighty almighty decision in favor of *Resolved: That freshman men should wear brush cuts!*

The Sophomores who had the

right to choose which side they would defend chose the affirmative leaving the Grenlins to try to prove that crew cuts are harmful, not healthful, and above all, not good-looking.

Geraldine Merhoff, '44, President of the Debate Council, will introduce the speakers. Helen Slack as the first affirmative speaker will open the debate for the Sophomores, and will be followed later by Sylvia Trop, second affirmative speaker. Bertha Wakin and Betty Rose Hilt will be first and second speakers, respectively, for the frosh. After a few minutes pause, Katherine Hagerty will deliver the rebuttal for the freshmen and the debate will be officially closed by a return opposition rebuttal given by Robert Ferber, '46.

The debate will be judged by three members of the faculty. Upon the decision rests two and one-half Rivalry points. The gaining of the points is important to both classes participating; to the

freshmen who are a number of points behind and to the Sophomores who wish to maintain their lead.

Whether or not the debate is the usual spirited event that it has proven to be in the past depends a great deal on the speakers and a little on the reception it receives by the audience. Slack, Trop, and Ferber are not unknown to the student body. The "queer, quaint, and cute" announcements in assembly have endeared Slack and Trop to the hearts of fellow classmen, and Ferber's prowess in debating is untouchable. Although Wakin and Hilt only entered State this past September, both are known to their fellow freshmen for their speaking ability and quick wit, while Hagerty, the freshman rebuttalist, has made a name for herself by her biting sarcasm.

Before the debate, the new State banner, purchased by the Student Association, will be unfurled and hung upon the stage.





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## Confusion in the Cafeteria

The recent organization and remodeling of the Cafeteria and Annex area by now appears to have proved tremendously worthwhile. Startling results are apparent in that from 800 to 1000 people patronize the Cafeteria daily. This information is reinforced by the office records of Miss Mildred Shorday, Director of the Cafeteria, which indicate very definitely that the Cafeteria is more successful this year than it was last. In addition to a decrease in the cost of the main luncheon dish...

Well and good. There is sufficient help at present on the staff. The appearance of the rooms are indeed pleasant. The schedule of keeping the Cafeteria open from 11:30 to 1:15 is consistently being maintained. Also, candy is being sold at the counter daily between 1:30 and 4:30.

All these things are fine indeed—and creditable, too. Except that every day at 12 noon, the Annex area is jammed, jammed by the long line of people awaiting their turn to buy either sandwiches, or hot dishes, or milk, or little snatches. There are supposedly two lines, one for the sandwiches et cetera and one for the hot dishes. Invariably, these lines merge or assimilate until people are crashing into the wrong line and hence activated confusion.

In addition to blocking the corridors, and filling the eating rooms to capacity—there are still people who are forced to eat their lunches, standing!

When there are no other alternatives or "outs" to a situation, one is naturally forced to accept the consequence. He'll take it, but he won't necessarily like it. That is human nature. But, in the present situation, there seems to be a probable method for alleviating this disorder—reopening the old Annex room which now lies useless.

Last year, this room was used for the sole purpose of selling sandwiches, milk, candy, and cakes. During the day, people could grab a snack therein as well as eating there during the noon hour. There was none of the bottle-necking that is so markedly obvious this year.

Re-opening this quarter might possibly lead to an earlier set-up in the morning of the sandwich booth and milk bar as was done in previous years. We see no reason why not.

As for the room itself, a little remodeling and cleaning of the place would make it attractive to the student body. There remains little doubt as to its popularity if last year and all the preceding years are any criterion.

If not this, then something should be done so that those students so desiring can get their breakfast at school instead of eating out. Something should be done to ease the nerve-racking confusion of the noon hour.

The Annex and Cafeteria situation has shown such strides over the bad conditions which were faced several years ago. An efficient and workable organization has been built up which insures students a convenient place for meals.

The above criticisms are only meant to improve a situation which while not alarming slows up the efficiency of an otherwise good organization.



What Color War Stamps Do You Think Go Best With Red Hair?

## Vitriol

by RHONA RYAN

She opened the door and switched on the lights in the dark living room. The apartment was silent. Hanging up her coat wearily, she walked over and put on the radio. The room filled with the gay music of a Mozart symphony, sounding somehow out-of-place in the empty room. Standing there, she listened for a while in the center of the room, until she walked over with quick steps and clicked the knob, and she was alone in the room again.

There was no music, only the quiet and the thought of another Saturday night gone. Once more in the dreary succession of Saturday nights, she had gone to the movies, alone. In the forty-fourth year of the twentieth century, in the twentieth year of her life, she had spent the sixth consecutive Saturday, alone.

She sat down in the armchair and picked up the book of poetry she had been reading in the afternoon. And there were the words, blitting into her mind, hurting the heart with their immediacy...

"Is it like this  
In death's other kingdom  
Waking alone  
At the hour when we are  
Trembling with tenderness  
Lips that would kiss  
Form prayers to broken stone,"

Quickly she dropped the book to the floor, but the words were written on the walls she stared at with thoughtful eyes.

Standing again, she walked across the room, and walked back again, wringing her hands without knowing she did. Another Saturday night almost gone, almost.

She turned to the phone, and picked up the directory. Then she stood silently for a minute, and thought. It was too late, everyone would be in bed, or studying. If there were only someone to talk to, so that there would not be this quietness. If there were another voice, it would not be so hard. But it was too late.

The room screamed with silence. She stopped in front of the mirror, and looked at the girl reflected there.

## Weekly Bulletin

**GI DIRECTORY**  
Student Council asks students to buy GI Directory. \$60 needed to pay for cost of mailing them to servicemen from State.  
**CALENDAR**  
Jan. 4 Frosh Soph Debate takes place in assembly today.  
Jan. 7 Senior Banquet starts at 5:30 P. M. at DeWitt Clinton. Junior Banquet begins at 6:30 at Ten Eyck.  
Jan. 10 Music Recording Hour in Lounge at 12:00 noon.  
Jan. 12 John Jacob Niles, folklore collector, will sing ballads in Page Hall at 8:15 P. M.  
Jan. 13 Newman Club meeting.

## Jargon in G.I.

by KIPPY MARSH

From the depths of my cosy little hospital cot in Elmira, N. Y., consisting of one layer of boards and one of nails, I greet you, dear readers. As I lay in the all-enveloping peace of my quiet little room next to the nursery, my thoughts turn from the battlefield here to the home-front there.

As a matter of fact what with all the hustle and bustle of hospital life, even my cherished column escaped my mind for awhile. As I lay in bed one day watching the doctors go by and wishing I had brought one of two of the handsome med students from next door to take my pulse, the nurse "Old Blood and Cuts," as we affectionately call her, came in with a bottle of castor oil in one hand and the doctor in the other.

"Well, well," she said cheerfully, "now we're going to let the doctor take the nasty old stitches out and then you're going to take our nice castor oil."

"Oh, no," I said firmly "no nasty old doctor is going to monkey around with my face in the condition it's in and no nasty old nurse is going to give me no nasty old castor oil either. Look at me," I said sticking my poor thin little leg out. "I'm practically emaciated from the stuff."

"Oh come, come," says the nurse, "let's be a little soldier."

"Soldiers," I said, jumping out of bed. "Holy smokes, that reminds me. I gotta get back to my soldiers!"

The nurse and doctor took me by the strings of my hospital gown and gently threw me back into bed, intimating that any soldier who couldn't get along without me was in a bad state.

Hours later as I was recovering from the castor oil and my missing stitches, I again thought of the column. I thought that anyhow I can wish the fellows a happy New Year even if they do get it a couple of weeks late. And I can tell them that at the top of our New Year's resolution list we all resolve to do everything we can to keep them happy and bring them back as soon as possible. 1944—that's our year.

## HIPPICK TAKES OVER

He was here before. Now he's back again. To give you soldier news by a soldier. *HELZ in the days of budding fraternities, athletic thespians, etc., former Sophomore Desk Editor, and now of the United States Army—J. Michael Hippick.*

But enough of this bed-side babble and on with the jargon de la jour.

From the records we find that the highest ranking officer to leave the portals of our fair college is the Major. And there are three of 'em. **Jack Ryan**, who has completed fifty missions over the European continent, was a recent visitor to Troy. Plus a chest full of medals and campaign ribbons. Reported lost during a raid but returned to his base to continue blitzing Berlin. Another Major, **Charles Franklin**, is Commanding Officer in Florida. And **Thurston Paul**, '35, met **Lt. George Banderhoff**, '36, somewhere in the wilds of England. Writes that he gets the News with some regularity and enjoys it.

On the other side of the world, another reunion took place between **Lt. Tom Breun** (Ped Ed in '37) and **Pete Hart**. The former is studying Chinese there and Pete's address is India.

From here and there. **Art Soderlund** is taking pics in Italy. Rumor has it that **Tom Feeney** and **Deacon Dickson** will organize an intramural baseball league with the Arabs pretty soon. **Pangburn** finally fooled the docs and is a pharmacist's mate in the Merchant Marine. At Sheephead Bay. For those who asked, it's **Lt. DeGolia**, c/o General Delivery, Kouris Field.

Enjoying furloughs here recently were **Louis Rabineau**, studying Japanese at Yale; **Ray Verrey**, U. of Ala.; **Gil Snyder**, who finished basic engineering at the Citadel and will enjoy being a combat engineer hereafter; **Lt. Pete Marcheta** in Va.; **Jim Chappell**, who took the big step on Dec. 11; **Warren Wagner**, good news to J. W. Cpl. Sam Bedrosian, Pfc. Jack Kircher, Cpl. Bernie Perlman, Pfc. Glen Walrath, were visiting here too. Glen's studying cryptography at Vint Hill Farms Station.

**Fred Day** writes from Africa that "May the girl who writes to me be 5' 5, brunette, and weigh 125." **Capt. Dennis Dale** is adjutant at Drew Field, Tampa. **Paul Barcelona**, washed out pilot, will be training the Nordon sights on foreign planes. **Vernie Marshall** at Albany Med. **Dorance**, there also, a recent recipient of a week furlough, spent it all studying for exams.

Another State woman in the Service is **Frances Bushnell Wheeler**, 26, recently commissioned Ensign at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. **Molly Gill**, '44, is now a WAC sergeant.

A C Sick Morillo is now in Advanced Training and flying B-25's. Fellow pilot, **A. Rich Young**, '44, flies Multi-engine jobs at Georgetown, Illinois. **Vagabond Kunz** is at Lakeland, Florida. **Beyer's** in Mississippi at present while his fraternity brother, **Leonard**, '43, expects to pay State a visit this week-end.

**Johnny Hayko**, '40, with the American Red Cross in the South Pacific, reminisced with four State fellows there. Names unknown.

**Cpl. Harley Dingman**, now in Georgia, and **Betty Bailey**, '43, are reported to be engaged. Also **Jim Dunning** and **Eleanor Smith**, '46.

## Cutting, Former State Student, Publishes Folk Tale Anthology

Edith E. Cutting, former student in State College, recently finished *Lore of an Adirondack County*, the first volume of a series of Cornell Studies in American History, Literature, and Folklore. The booklet embraces the many phases of folklore, including anecdotes and tall tales, weather-lore, instructions for playing the games of yesteryear, proverbial sayings, ballads and songs, and a wealth of other interesting and not well-known information.

Miss Cutting is a descendant of an old Essex County family who came to America in the late 18th century. The family home is now in the Adirondacks, a literal treasure chest of folklore. Due to the versatile members of the Cutting family, Miss Cutting has collected tales from widely varied industries.

Her grandmother's uncle, Edward Dean, sailed the seas for about 67 years, a good many of which were devoted to whaling expeditions. A great-grandfather, Lewis Bliss, handed down a little of the Quaker philosophy and lore. From more immediate and recent relatives have come the favorite tales of lumbermen and farmers.

Perhaps the chapter devoted to the expression "high as Gilderoy's kite," Miss Cutting explains that in early English legal practice, men who committed great crimes were hanged from a higher gallows than were lesser criminals. Gilderoy was supposedly a robber who was hanged so high that he looked like a kite against the sky; hence the comparison.

A preface, written by Dr. H. W. Thompson, a former member of the State College faculty precedes the work. Miss Cutting, in her introduction, expresses her appreciation for the encouragement and practical help given her by Dr. Thompson. The book was started while she was a student in the folklore class at State and perhaps some of the inspiration for the book may be attributed to Dr. Thompson who in his stay at State aroused the interest of so many people in the lore of their own communities.

Wednesday afternoon, the Board of Academic Control held an election for a secretary to replace Nancy Hall, '45, who has left school. The members of the Board elected Lucille Gerg, '45, to carry on Miss Hall's duties.

The election of Miss Gerg as an officer of the Board has left a vacancy in the membership of the Board, and this vacancy necessitates the election or appointment of a new member, to be chosen from the Junior class.

A new member will be chosen sometime next week to replace Miss Hall.

## Gerg Fills BAC Vacancy

While the rest of the people bore themselves to death dancing and talking to their friends, I never appointed a refreshment committee—I asked for volunteers. They (the 13) always came through when they saw no one else was willing to volunteer. I think I have talked enough on the 13 except that I would be willing to match their class spirit and school spirit with the spirit you usually find in a couple hundred State College students and I'll also say the same thing about the terrible 13 that Winston Churchill said when he extolled the RAF for its part in sparing England the terrors of bombing—that "Never was so much owed by so many to so few."

Now concerning the part which I play in the activities of the class. You, Miss Junior, say our Campus Day skit was an exception to the general rule of Soph presentations being flops. In your next paragraph you say I should appoint committees from different group houses, sororities, non-sorority, etc. For your information the persons in charge of that skit were of the same religious faith and sorority. I've found that through past experiences, that committees of the kind you urge only argue with each other and accomplish nothing whatsoever. Therefore, I shall continue to appoint persons who will do the job regardless of whether they are Psi Gamis, Gamma Kaps or what have you. What's more I shall appoint to committees only those members of the class who see fit to attend class meetings so far as they have been the 13, residents of Newman Hall, a few from the other Residence Halls, and a couple of commuters, my thanks to them all. If the majority of the class

(Continued in col. 5)

## Communications

To a Bitter But Misinformed Junior:

I am writing this to set you straight on a few facts concerning the class of '46, its president's policies and the so-called "terrible thirteen." Before I start on the task, however, I would like to tell you that before you wrote your newsy letter to the Editor in the last issue of the News it wouldn't have been a bad idea to look up a few facts. Maybe you thought that gossip might make a "more interesting" letter than facts—at least that was my interpretation of your letter—just gossip.

It is a well known fact that where class activities are concerned (any class), there is always a certain group who are always there with their shoulder to the wheel—ask your class president. Such a group is the Terrible 13. If they weren't at class meetings I could count those present on my ten fingers and ten toes. Now I'm going to make a statement which I challenge you to disprove with FACTS—the Group known as the Terrible 13 have not enjoyed any extraordinary privileges in any of our class activities. To convince yourself of the truth of this statement, you may examine the minutes of our class meetings anytime it is convenient for you. I could list all the committees I have appointed since I took office but that would waste needlessly the space of this newspaper, so I hope my invitation to examine our minutes will suffice. You will find one discrepancy in these minutes. That is, you can see where those 13 have been privileged to always have charge of the Refreshment committee. That's the one on which a person breaks his back carrying coke cases and the like. The same one where a person stands behind a counter and

## Fund for Students Numberless Nickles Needed Now Keeps Education For Lists Mailed To State GI

## Alive In Europe Russia Moves Schools To Continue Studies

A recent bulletin received from the World Student Service Fund, the student war relief agency of the National War Fund, reported that students in the Soviet Union are continuing their studies despite all that the war has brought to the country, some of them even returning from the front to receive their degrees. The Service Fund, through which American students have given aid to student victims of war in China, the U.S.S.R., Europe, North Africa, Canada and the U. S., saw in its seventh year of work, reports the maintenance of schools even under war's handicaps.

## College Enrollment

Before the war, the government spent tremendous sums in building and equipping educational institutions. Besides the 600,000 regular college students in Russia, more than 700,000 attended technical institutes and hundreds of thousands worked for diplomas through correspondence courses.

The war brought drastic changes, with the destruction or capture of many of the educational buildings and the loss of students to the war effort.

The Soviet government saw that the work of the universities was of the first importance to the war effort. Students were allowed the option of exemption from military service, on the condition that they complete the required four years work in three or even two years.

Many took advantage of this offer. The Russian universities, like those of China, did not take their bombings supinely. Students and staff moved to the interior with the trainloads of books and other equipment.

The dislocation of student life has not affected enrollment to any great extent. This autumn 120,000 new students enrolled in the universities. Men discharged from active service because of wounds and other disabilities constitute a considerable number of those accepted.

## War-time Graduates

According to the Chairman of the Committee on Higher Education, Mr. S. Kaftanov, this year Soviet universities and institutes will graduate more than 30,000 specialists in the fields of engineering, medicine, agronomy and teaching. "Despite wartime conditions," writes Mr. Kaftanov, "the desire of young people to study is unusually strong. In addition, many technical specialties, particularly aviation, construction, geological prospecting and engineering enjoy great popularity among Soviet youth. War, rather than deferring research work, has actually intensified it."

American college students, through the World Student Service Fund, have raised money in the past with which books, woolen clothing and medical laboratory equipment have been sent to Soviet students. More funds are needed and are being raised by the World Student Service Fund as part of the National War Fund Drive. Russian students have written of their appreciation for what their fellow students in America have done for them.

Students whose last names begin with A-L are asked to stop in the Press Bureau office during the week of January 10-14, and those whose last names begin with M-Z, during the following week, January 17-21 to supply the necessary information. In addition, each senior is requested to hand in his picture, enclosed in a small envelope, with name and class, written both on the back of the picture and on the envelope. The Press Bureau Office will be open from 9 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. every day during the two weeks specified, with someone present to offer any assistance needed by the students in filling out the cards.

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## Exhibit of Chinese Art Opens At Institute

To stimulate the interests of the American people in the customs and culture of one of our Allies, China, the Albany Institute of History and Art worked jointly with the United China Relief Committee of Eastern New York State in the presentation of an exhibition of Chinese art.

The exhibition which consists of paintings, fabrics and sculpture from the first millennium, great polychromes, and delicate prints was presented to the general public Wednesday night in the Albany Institute of History and Art.

A painting of Fu Wah, judge of the Buddha renaissance, is considered the most magnificent and imposing part of the exhibit. The public's appreciation of the clear and strong beauty of Chinese art is the desired goal of the exhibitors. The exhibit is open to the public free.

## COMMUNICATIONS

(Continued from col. 1)  
do not show any interest in class activities, then the minority shall rule—which act seems right in my eyes.

I hope I have proved that you had your wires crossed. If not I'll be glad to discuss it with you at any time.

Bob Sullivan.

## GOOD FOOD

In a Friendly,

Comfortable

Atmosphere

Wagar's

WESTERN AT  
QUAIL



## The Oat Bin



Bert Killey

Well, here we are hitting the old time clock again and burrowing our way along the same old ruts. Monday saw the same, the oft-repeated greetings. The 1944 model greeting leaned to the peck on the cheek and the "Why darling, you look stunning!" rather than the old firm hand-clasp and the "Hello, old man, how are you?" However, the bright yellow bantam of "Have a nice vacation?" "No, thanks, I just had one." was as popular as ever.

## Corrupt Practices Dept.

What two roommates members of Myskiana put personal messages on their cent and a half, unsealed Christmas cards?

Whilst on the subjects of the seasons greetings we should like to follow the reasoning of Lt. Pete Marchetta and AC Dutchy Ebsstein who left unsealed their "free" Christmas cards. Perhaps they thought that they were saving the government money.

The Student Association wound up one up on MAA the Thursday before vacation when they reacted the wrong way to a psychological experiment in the way of Assembly announcements and stayed away from the State-Business College game after having been told to do just that by Kiss of Death Inc. There is a grisly fear stealing over us that we don't understand women. A certain stiffness in the joints reminds us of something we were going to say. To wit, that the winter sports picture hereabouts has been sadly lacking in those calling for activity in the great out-of-doors. Oh, come to think about it we do vaguely recollect something about credits and Camp Johnston, but we mean something a little more accessible and enjoyable than what has gone before.

Since tobogganing and skiing require hills and hence transportation to said hills we had best put them into that hazy land of "after the war." That leaves ice skating as one of the more neglected forms of muscle bruising and building.

## Skating No End of Fun

The art of propelling oneself about the ice with a minimum of wear and tear on the back pockets is one that can be enjoyed by one's lone-some or with a group. The game of hockey is one of the better games that the continent offers. Not to go too deeply into the fantastic but the dating possibilities of skating are profuse and are decidedly on the good clean fun side, a point which is worthy of serious consideration in a town that exhausts its entertainment facilities with a few movies and myriad taverns. Of course, there is always the "studying" date.

Washington Park is available, but possesses several disadvantages, chiefly the fact that after a day's skating by the populace of Albany, any new ice is rutted, slushy and in general not pleasing to your sensitive skater. Also, the afore-mentioned

## State Basketeers Hypothetical Susie Eats Wheaties; Vs. ABC Tonight They Let Her Down--But Hard!

Tonight State's fly-by-night basketeers will fly downtown to the YMCA where they will take on the Albany Business College five in a return contest.

The team will go into tonight's fracas in somewhat better shape than they were in for the pre-vacation game with the Business men. Regis "Hepper" Hammond has recovered from the seige of the flu which laid him up for the first encounter.

The team has had the benefit of a few practice sessions since returning to school. Despite the difficulty of getting enough men together who can make the five o'clock practices, the key men of the attack have been showing a decided improvement in ball handling and scoring punch.

Tonight's starting five will probably consist of Hammond, Dickinson, Beninati, Pancher and Kiley. Others who may see action are Miller and Lehman. The latter may be unable to make the contest.

## Win Initial Contest

On Thursday December 16, the State basketball team succeeded in upsetting a supposedly stronger ABC team, 26-24, on the court in Page Hall. Although handicapped by lack of practice and reserves they came from behind to win their initial contest of the season.

The contest was close all the way through with no team at any time leading by more than 3 points. Led by Lehman and Beninati, the State men kept up fairly against the ABC quintet. The mid-point found them trailing by 2 points. In the second half the ABC men took the lead under the leadership of Enos and maintained it up until the final 3 minutes. Then, with a sudden spurt during which Dickinson contributed 4 points, the State five came from behind to win 26-24.

High scorer for the home team was Beninati with 8 points. Dickinson trailed him with 7. The individual high scorer for the game was Enos of ABC with 12. Lehman's clever ball-handling and generally good floor game also made themselves felt in the State victory.

populace is too numerous for the State mob to drop the inhibitions and cavort in a manner most pleasing to their little hearts.

There is a large field between the Dorms that lies idle and useless all winter. Ineffectual attempts have been made to fix the place up into a skating but due to one reason or another they (the attempts) fell through.

It would be nice if someone who knew the right people would see what could be done towards turning a little water out to freeze. We are sure that the girls would cooperate and chip the ice off their radiators to let the puck rolling. Perhaps the symphony orchestra would play the *Skaters Waltz* for matinees.

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## BOULEVARD CAFETERIA

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ALBANY, N. Y.

—By Audrey Johnston—

State's "hardy sports" enthusiasts seem to have enjoyed many and varied adventures during their all-too-brief Christmas vacation. Skating far out-ranked all other fields of outdoor entertainment, with bowling and sledding as weak runners-up. Suppose we let Susie represent this ambitious group of athletes. Bright and not too early on the first day of vacation, after a hearty meal of Wheaties, she started off for that ubiquitous mill-pond. She probably decided that it would be best if she went in the morning when traffic wasn't too thick.

No doubt, her first act after testing the ice with various branches, boulders, etc., was to attempt to put on last year's skates over nine pairs of socks and a foot that had quite amazingly grown two sizes. As a concession she removed three pairs of the socks and crammed her feet into the skates, regardless of their obvious deficiencies.

Then came the really interesting

part. Her first few steps, to say the least, were faltering. As she was picking herself up from a horizontal position for approximately the 18th time she began to suspect that she was a little out of practice.

Four hours later as our heroine wearily walked home on her ankles, she contemplated her unhappy fate. She was willing to sacrifice her time, her energy, her dignity, her all—but nothing could compensate for the loss of that very vital bicuspid.

No sport was worth THAT! And so on the next morning, bright and not too early, and for many mornings afterward, Susie could be found cozily sleeping her days away in quiet security—which is something like a bed, only cozier.

A week later, as a rather feeble gesture of good sportsmanship, she decided to bowl one whole game. Well, maybe she wasn't so hardy, or enthusiastic—but she has returned, refreshed, invigorated and ready for a banded-up finish to the first semester of sports for this year.

## Chi Sig Victors Table Activities Hit In First Cage Tilt Stride With 3 Going

Chi Sigma Theta began WAA's 1944 basketball season auspiciously by defeating Gamma Kappa Phi, 27-2. The Chi Sigs were sparked by the fast, clean-cut playing of guard Fran McCormick, '47, a newcomer to the Page Hall court—one who deserves watching. High scorer of the game and captain of the team, Mary Domann, garnered eight points in the last five minutes.

Gamma Kap earned its two points by making two out of four foul shots. Betty Phillips and Alice Young, captain, accounted for these two points.

The second game was a spirited contest between Beta Zeta and the Pierce Hall "Rares". Beta Zeta, the more experienced team, won 30-21. Gloria Baker and Leda LaSalle, captain, of the BZ team, were high scorers of the evening, both earning fourteen points for their team. Jean Davidson, captain of the "Rares", was high scorer of that team, making a total of eleven points.

The two games were spirited ones, a good sign, portending a successful year for WAA basketball. However, all four teams were definitely in need of practice. Fumbling, missed foul shots, and sloppy playing in general were the predominant features of the games.

Only one game is scheduled for next Wednesday night. Moreau Hall will play Farrell House at 7:15 in the Page Hall gym.

The ping pong tournament, which is one of the main features of the winter sports program, has been making rapid progress. This week, plans are being made for the open doubles. Pairings have been posted on the MAA bulletin board and to date twenty contestants have signed up to play in the tournaments. From all accounts the games will be hotly contested and the final outcome is unpredictable.

The names of a few dark horses appear on the list along with several well-known proponents of the sport. Bob Ferber, champion of the men's tournament is slated to play with Beninati. The teams of Garfall and Herdman, and Lashinsky and Glavelli, are also among those listed to compete in the battle for championship.

The first round matches will begin this week and they must be over by January 12. The finals will take place on January 31.

The MAA pool tourney is temporarily inactive. Before the Christmas recess began the contest was nearing its final stages but due to the fact that the Sayles Hall pool table is unavailable the tournament has been postponed.

The women's ping pong tournament has not yet been completed. The first round matches were all played before vacation but up to this time only one of the matches of the second round has been played off.

## Margin for Error

Margo Byrne

Life comes to WAA's bulletin board! We debated with ourselves the advisability of saying "WAA bulletin board comes to Life," but the board itself hasn't moved. The point we are trying to make is that you can still view it daily in the lower hall of Draper. It has not departed to the offices of a certain widely-read magazine.

And it has become something to view. First of all the pencilled scribbles that the girls have been contenting themselves with have been transformed into large, readable posters. We would belittle them if we confined ourselves to the adjective "readable." For they are works of "posterart."

Gone the sorry spectacle of the would-be athletic sophomore getting a stiff neck trying to decipher, over a table and eight heads, the 2X2 notice for Wednesday's basketball. The posters are now being held up by as many as four (count them, four) thumb tacks out of WAA's precious store instead of the former strip and paper.

This leads to a professionally neat appearance, but gives us reason to wonder if we have come to the right spot.

It is the same feeling of vigor that hit ping pong before Christmas. Kiley actually jeannor-balled the men's tournament to completion in a matter of days. And we have been insisting, all a tournament needs is administration.

From here he could take over the doubles which has remained in a state of quiescence. Doubtless with a little effort it could be finished up in a matter of hours.

As regards the progress of the woman's tourney, Garfall, for one, was heard to state that she was waiting to be challenged. Exactly what she meant we are not certain since she is scheduled to play Egerston in her next match.

But we are eagerly awaiting the arrival of a few inches of snow to witness the enthusiasm for winter sports shown by the student body on Activities Day. This promises to be something rare, but, oh well, it's a female prerogative to change her mind. Activities Day was way last Fall, before the leaves fell and along with them, the temperature.

The bowling captain, Clara Hill, cannot make up a schedule for the inter-house tournament until all the teams have been turned in. Those girls in the individual houses who are responsible for doing this, might stir themselves into action.

## Have a Coca-Cola = ¿Qué Tal?

(WHAT'S UP?)



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Z-443

## State College News

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1944

VOL. XXVIII NO. 15

## Breunig Plans Poster Panel, Improvements

## Commission To Install Coke Machine Soon

The revised Campus Commission, under the leadership of Marjorie Breunig, '44, newly elected Grand Marshal, has launched the primary plans for fulfilling the purpose of reorganization: "to make and enforce regulations pertaining to the general upkeep of the College."

A plan whereby all posters will be mounted on a six-inch panel, instead of being pasted anywhere along the halls, is underway. Temporary bulletin boards will be put up for the posters until the panel is up. This complies with the effort to bring the posters up to college level by improvement in the size of posters and their distribution.

## Coke Machine

Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the College, reported to the Commission that the coke machine will be installed in the Commons before examinations begin. Campus Commission will have charge of the coke machine, and will draw up rules governing its use. The group will also issue warnings to students who fail to observe the regulations.

Campus Commission now consists of the former members and the class marshals. The large number of members and the additional work brought by reorganization will necessitate the election of a secretary and a treasurer.

Freshman tryouts, similar to those of other Student Council organizations, will be held under the new system. At the end of the term, the outgoing members will choose the new members for the following year.

## Constitutional Meeting

There will be a meeting of Campus Commission Monday at 7:30 P.M. in the Pine Room of Piers Hall for the purpose of drawing up a constitution. Those students on the committee for drawing up the constitution are Herbert Brock and Bertram Kiley, Seniors; Florence Garfall and Martha Springer, Juniors; Helen Slack and Marie Liss, Sophomores; and Elsie Stockman, '47.

The co-operation and interest of every student is sought by the Commission to improve the appearance of the College.

The Chairman of Campus Commission, Grand Marshal, will be chosen from the Junior members in the spring election.

## Bob Hope (Parodied) Will Visit Assembly Today With Full Retinue

"The parody's the thing!"

Book of Misquotes, Chap. I. A cat may have nine lives; two World Wars may work havoc on this mundaen earth; but once, and once only, will the famous, world-renowned comedian, Bob Hope visit State! This morning in assembly Bob Hope in his full regalia (meaning Vera Vague, Colona and Frances Langford of course!) will crack jokes, match wits, and shrink beneath boomerang retorts. Wee-wee, maybe not the real Bob Hope, but a reasonable and very original facsimile!

"Bob Hope" and his cast will stop at State between shows at Army and Naval Stations all over the country. Kippy Marsh, '44, a delightful feminine version of Bob Hope, will preside as Mistress of Ceremonies. Hope's stooging twosome, Vera Vague and Jerry Colona, will be mimicked and imitated by Sylvia Trop, '46, and Philip Lashinsky, '47, respectively.

## SCA, RPI Plan Weekend Meet

SCA has planned a small conference for Saturday, January 15, to discuss international problems and woman's attitude toward home and marriage. There will be fifteen State women attending, as well as an equal number of RPI naval cadets who have been invited to participate.

A full program has been arranged which will last until Sunday noon. The group will meet Saturday at six o'clock in the Hotel Wellington, for dinner. At 7:30 P.M., immediately following dinner, they will gather in the Blue Room of the First Presbyterian Church to carry on their conference discussion. Dancing will complete the first day of the conference.

Arrangements have been made for the naval cadets to spend the night at the Y.M.C.A. Sunday, the group will return to attend the service at the First Presbyterian Church in the body. Dr. Howard L. Rubinfeld will give the sermon.

Eunice Baird, '44, president of SCA, has asked that any women who are interested in attending, contact her. Several delegates from each class will be chosen to compose the fifteen who will participate in the conference.

If the conference proves successful, SCA plans to hold several more during the next semester, thereby giving those who are unable to take part this time a chance to participate in a later one.

## Farrell Holds Weekly Teas

Farrell House has initiated a new social custom at State College in the form of a weekly afternoon tea every Thursday from 3:30 to 5 P.M.

An open invitation is extended to the faculty by Miss Shorday, house mother, and Thomasina Pallotta, '44, Social Director. Each week, three students who live in Farrell may invite three friends from the College to the tea.

## Elementary Dramatics To Present Plays Tuesday

## Agnes Futterer Directs, Program Begins at 8:30



Miss Agnes E. Futterer, Assistant Professor of English, director of the E. D. plays.

## Club To Present Spanish Picture

The Waven, a realistic film story of the fisherfolk along the Gulf of Vera Cruz, will be presented by the Spanish Club, Pan Amigos, on Friday, January 21, in the Page Hall auditorium at 8 P.M. The story of the film is based on the struggles of these people against their surroundings and man-made objects. In addition to the movie is a short, entitled *Pan-American Bazaar*.

The first film is a sixty-six minute presentation. For the benefit of those who are not Spanish students, there will be subtitles in English, explaining the plots.

Since it is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain foreign films, this presentation is perhaps one of the last opportunities to see an authentic Spanish movie.

Catherine Rice, '44, and Janet L. Smith, '44, are in charge of publicity, and the distribution of tickets for the performance will be conducted by Jeanne Roset, '46, and George Nichols, '47. Ruth Colvin and Helene Nichols will set the atmosphere with attractive arrangements. Several State seniors will usher in Spanish peasant costumes.

Pan Amigos intends to send invitations to all the high schools and nearby colleges where Spanish is taught, as well as to students in the extension school. The performance will begin at 8:00 P.M., and tickets, which are 25 cents plus tax, will be sold at the door.

The proceeds from the presentation will be used in various ways depending on the degree of success. If it is especially well attended, the money will be divided between use in the group itself, and donation for the War Activities Fund; however, if the latter is not possible, the Club intends to sponsor another activity some time in the future.

## Student Council Places Moran in BAC Post

Kathryn Moran, '45, has been appointed a member of the Board of Audit and Control by Student Council. Miss Moran will fill the vacancy left by Nancy Hall, '45, who has left college. Lucille Gerg has been elected to fill the secretarial office which Miss Hall formerly held. Usually the members of the BAC are elected by the student body, but as the semester is almost over, the Student Association decided it would save an appreciable amount of time if an appointment were made rather than an election.

The dramatic talent of State students will be combined on Tuesday evening at 8:30 P.M. when students of Elementary Dramatics stage three plays in Page Hall. Under the direction of Miss Agnes E. Futterer, Assistant Professor of English, the three plays, in the order of their presentation are: "The Boor" by Chekhov; "That's Hollywood," and "The Princess Marries The Page."

In the first play, "The Boor," Marjorie Cronin, '46, a widow grieving over the loss of her husband, is blasted from her apathy by a shouting, crude money collector in the person of James McFeeley, '44. Clyde Cook, '47, a servant, completes the cast.

In "That's Hollywood," Arthur Russell, '46, movie aspirant about to commit suicide, is interrupted by another Hollywood hopeful, Arlene Polsky, '46. Helen Slack, '46, is a sly siren, and Bertram Kiley, '44, is a press agent with a heart of gold. Esther Albright and Geraldine Van Allen, Sophomores, complete the group portraying Hollywoodites.

In the final presentation Elizabeth I. McGrath, '46, a spoiled but lovable princess of the "Princess and the Page," and her doting father, the King, Helen Rankie, '46, find themselves involved with a boyish page, Eileen Moody, '46. The remainder of the cast includes Janet Donahue, '46, Adele Burzak, Agnes Young and Helen Kasper, Sophomores.

During the intermission between plays, Frederick Wolinsky, '47, will play *Polonaise* in *A Flat Major*, by Chopin. A trio composed of Nora Crumm, '46, Dorothy Townsend, and Jane Southwick, Seniors, will render *Shoo Shoo Baby* and *I Didn't Sleep a Wink Last Night* with Evelyn McGowan, '44, as accompanist. Constance Colburn, '45, will entertain with a tap dance.

Committee chairmen for the three plays are: Scis, Margaret Worsley, '46; House, Mary Louise Casey, '46; Sound Effects, Geraldine Vasey, '45; Props, Betty Hamilton, '46; and Costumes, Dolores Huvar, '46. The program is under the sponsorship of the Dramatics and Arts Association. Student tax tickets may be presented at the door. Reserved seats will be 75 cents and others 55 cents. Servicemen will be admitted free.

## Forum To Hold Party In Honor of Dr. Rice

As a farewell gesture to Dr. Harvey M. Rice, Professor of Social Studies, Forum will hold a party in the Lounge, Wednesday at 3:30 P.M. Dr. Rice, who has been the advisor of Forum since September, 1943, expects to leave for active duty in the Navy on February 1.

This Forum's final gathering for the semester will be open to the student body as well as to all Forum members. The program will open with a short debate and discussion of the Soldiers' Vote. Control of the vote by the Federal Government will be defended by Joan Berberich, '46, who will give a five-minute summary in favor of national control. Charles Turcotte, '44, will uphold the power of the State Governments. The topic will then be open to general discussion for twenty minutes.

Following the discussion, the meeting will take a trend to the lighter side, with entertainment being provided under the leadership of Summa Cooper, '45. Cokes will be served.

Jeanne Bailey, '44, Speaker of (Continued on page 3)

## Dr. Rice—Another Star on State's Service Flag

by Joan Berberich

From Ohio State University and a Naval Air Cadet Program to a semester at State College, and now to only the Navy knows where! This reads the very concise history of Dr. Harvey M. Rice, Professor of Social Studies at State for one semester.

Dr. Rice was graduated from Concord Teachers College in West Virginia, earned his Masters Degree in the University of West Virginia, and his Doctorate in Ohio State. He was connected with the education department in Ohio State in Columbus for some time. During his last year there, he received a leave of absence during which time he was in charge of a Naval Air Cadet Program teaching Air Cadets to fly.

Since coming to State in September, 1943, Dr. Rice has inspected classes in Social Studies and has taken an active part in extra-class life by acting as adviser in Forum and as a faculty member of the War Activities Council. Notice came on January 4th for him to report for duty, but Dr. Rice wrote to his board and explained that the first semester would end in a few



act as an executive officer in the V-5 or V-12 programs. His probable destination is Quonset Naval Air Station, Rhode Island.

His former work in the Naval Air Cadet Program was administrative charge of instruction in ground training fundamentals, and flight training in aerial navigation. In Ohio State, Dr. Rice taught a course still intriguing study.

While teaching in Ohio State, Dr. Rice published a two-volume Study Outline History of the United States, copies of which are sold in the Co-op. He also wrote a biography of Jonathan Bennett, a Virginian of importance during the Civil War. This book was published by the University of North Carolina Press.

Expressing his regret at leaving State so soon after his arrival, Dr. Rice stated: "I have many friends here whom I shall miss, and have had many good times here. I will not soon be forgotten here. I go to the students and faculty, and to the citizens of the State, and to the Navy, for a few pleasant memories. I hope to teach navigation to Air Cadets or to