STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS



State College News



All-State Special Will Highlight Games, Dancing, Swing Band

are out for the duration, but not card parties, swing bands, sport, dances and entertainment. In place of the traditional All-State Dance, awarding of a \$25 War Bond.

The year is 1943. Formal dances entities you to play cards, dance, and eat.

Debate Council has planned two events for today, the assembly program this morning and competitive tryouts for the freshman Debate the first of the "Big Ten." This new of the group houses as soon as postreat will be a substitute for the sible.

formals, up-sweep hair do's—not this to play cards, at the table in Lower the negative side. year. Saturday night, October 30, Draper on these days. Pierce and Sayles Halls will be ablaze Don't wait 'till the last minute with lights. If you were to peek in buy your tickets NOW! Let's ALL buy your tickets NOW! Let's ALL br. J. Allan Hicks, Professor of Engther window, you might find one or turn out—faculty and students—

| Don't wait till the last minute—
| State of the controller two up-sweeps, but no formals. No, there'll be fun for everyone! The Professor of English, and Dr. C. C. this year style demands sweaters, larger the crowd, the larger Allskirts, socks, and saddle shoes; or, if State's contribution to the \$1200 goal tion. you prefer, dresses and high heels. of the "Big Ten." But whatever you wear, don't peek in the window. For fifty cents (tax included) you may view "first-hand" BAC Explains-the special All-State-1943 version.

The band may sound like Sammy Kaye's, but it's really the State Col- not been returned, the budget of lege Swing Band, conducted by our last year would have been barely bate Council, requests that those Margaret Schlott, '45, has the follow own Fred Shoemaker, '44. Some like sufficient." it hot; some like it sweet—the Swing The Student Body might well ask,

Students Perform at Reception

for the members of the faculty was workable margin is essential.

there will be the All-State Special, Donations of ten cents are asked of Squad this afternoon.

in Lower Draper next Thursday and There'll be no soft lights, swirling vations for a table, if you're planning and Jane Rooth, Juniors, will take

"Why did we have to pay the \$12 notify him immediately. That's not all! The fifty cents fee with such a large surplus on The Council is again making plans '45; kitchen maid, Arlene Steppe, hand?" The Board's answer is to present speakers for the student '46; useful maid, Rosann Hayden, that an allowance must be made assembly and to arrange for debates '46; house maid, Gertrude Myers, '44; for any contingencies which might with colleges in this vicinity. The annual President's Reception arise during the school year and a Last year, in keeping with a new The story concerns a young couple shouted "Victory!"

student for a teaching position.

Debate Council Will Sponsor Today's Assembly

The main feature of the assembly program will be a debate on the temporarily forgotten formals, those
You may buy your fifty cent tickets be rationed for State College delectations which are a "thing of at any group house or at the table Women." Harry Wurtz and Marjorie Breunig, Seniors, will support Friday. You may also make reserthe affirmative, while Edna Marsh

Judges of the controversy will be Smith, Assistant Professor of Educa- Schlott, Drooz Direct

Debate Squad will be held today in Room 28 at 3:30 P.M. In order to be eligible each candidate is retion. Wurtz, President of the De-

for the members of the faculty was held Wednesday evening at Pierce The Board is determined to concil presented speakers of world re
feature of its program, Debate Countheir servants.

A Sophomore suggestion read for their servants.

The Green Gremlins might have Hall. Two of the College Symphony tact the remaining 40 students who nown and interest. Among these The play under the direction of Orchestra personnel, Rosalind Gins- have not yet paid their student tax. were Miss Helena Gin-Chiu Kuo, Elaine Drooz, '44, has two characters: their feet as they persistently walkburg, '46, and Fred Wolinsky, '47, The payment of Association dues Chinese journalist and author, lec- Trece Aney, '44 and Fred Fancher, ed over the blue banner buried near entertained. Miss Ginsburg, Di- entitles a student to all Student turing on the culture of her people. '47. This play is written about a rector of the Orchestra, rendered a Association activities free of charge An uncensored report of the Dieppe couple who have for years co-starred Monday afternoon the Sophomores violin solo and Mr. Wolinsky played and faculty recommendation of the Raid was presented by Major on Broadway. They decide to break walked away with three more Rivalry

Jones Requests Addresses Of State's Service Men

Lost! Twelve Service Menthat is, there are twelve boys in addresses have so far eluded Dr. Louise Dodge.

Dr. Jones' news letter to the boys again goes in the mail in the early part of November. He would like to include the following on his next mailing list: William Aicker, Richard Beach, Stephen Godfrey, Graham Duncan. Don Green, Leslie Graves Grant Hermans, Arthur Hobday, Avron Koblenz, Richard Rigner, Van Schultz and Frank Wood-

State students knowing any of these addresses are asked to leave them in the mailbox on the door of Dr. Jones' office.

The freshman tryouts for the AD Plays on Tuesday

quired to present a two-minute two plays Tuesday evening at 8:15 MAA: John Coulter, Arthur Kaufspeech on post-war world organiza- P.M. in the Page Hall auditorium. The play under the direction of interested freshmen, who are not ing cast: mistress, Edna Marsh, '45; able to meet the above requirements, master, Clyde Cook, '47; parlor-maid, Queen Pat-Irene Heck, '45; cook, Martha Joyce, and the odd man, Albert Reed, '47, pus until 5:30 and the "Blue Devils"

Thomas A. D. Ditton, an eye witness. up their team when they fall in love. points

Nominations ___

(Continued from Page 1) son, Martha Dunlay, Alice Knapp, Annette Koehn, Ann Lucsok, Paula Nosal, Regina Schneck, Jane Mills,

Songleader: Helen Bode, Pauline Chimera, Betty Rose Hilt, Jane Hirsh, Lillian Kunicka, Doris Patterson, Muriel Rubin, Phyllis Waldon, Audrey Cox, Carolyn Berg, Jeannette Mattie. WAA Representative: Elaine Acker

Catherine Guido, Elizabeth Margot, Ann Mastrangelo, Frances McCormick, Esther Sanders, Nita Vail, Lois Fillman. WAA Manager: Gloria Baker,

nice Cohen, Bertha Wakin. Cheerleader: Ann Callahan, Mary Carey, Virginia Day, Judith Dube, Paula Nosal, Mary Telian, Ellen

Mary Ann Bohen, Helen Ciseh, Ber-

Publicity Director: Joan Alverson, Ruth Bently, Katherine Hag-gerty, Lois Holstein, Anne LeGall, Constance Lessler, Ruth McNamera. Rosemary Malane, Ada Jane Martin, Marion Vitullo, Pat Sheehan, Edna

the Frosh trudged around the cam-

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Sayles, Pierce Dormitories Assembly Today Francello Wins Presidency; To Hear Guest Lecture on China Assembly Today 171Ballots in 5th Distribution

row night when the All-State Special, the first of the 'Big Ten,' is formally launched. This is the first of and Arts Council calendar for this dents the fundamentals of English. ten separate programs that the year include the appearances of Journey to China various groups of the student body Teresita and Emilio Osta, Louis It was while teaching in a New are planning to present this year as Untermeyer and Elissa Landi. The York City school that Miss Byrne State College's official and unified first presentation on November 13 decided to travel to China and

the operation of simultaneous activ- appear on April 22. in Pierce. Refreshments will also be served. During the course of the on October 21.

tainment for the evening will unfold of D & A.

Included in the same program will be the formal debut of the new New Signum Laudis State College Swing Band conducted by Fred Shoemaker, '44. The Band

Agents have been placed in all nette Shay.

The doors of Pierce and Sayles Plans For Year

The major events on the Dramatics will be the Ostas, a team of South obtained a sabbatical leave of two Numerous activities and types of American artists, who in their travels years from the New York City Board entertainment have been planned by have collected Spanish dances and of Education. During her stay in the committee in charge of this music. Miss Osta dances to the China, she was overcome by the disaffair. Card tables will be set up piano accompaniment of her brother. couraging poverty and lack of social in Pierce Hall for all those who The other two artists will be pre- progress which prevailed throughout wish to play bridge. Two door prizes sented during second semester. Mr. the more rural parts of China. There, will be awarded to the winners. Untermeyer, noted author and col- too, she saw the eagerness and am-Pierce and Sayles Halls will be con- lector of anthologies, will lecture on bitions of the scholars to adopt

Sayles Hall while the entertainment given their first opportunity to try tablish there a Catholic Normal Sayles Hall while the entertainment out for membership on D & A Counscipled in the Ingle Room out for membership on D & A Counsciple

Barbara Putnam, '44, Chairman of tickets at \$2.75 apiece. These tickets import." This mission consists of

bian and James McFeeley pair off A, requests that all those people who "English as used in every-day life." together in a "Gay Nineties" number are interested in trying out for the An unusual aspect of this school is Fred Shoemaker, '44, has been song and dance. There will be a Council attend the meeting to be the fact that commercial subjects named the winner of the cover con- McGlynn; Treasurer, Clyde Cook; girls' trio, and Edna Marsh,'45, will held Wednesday in the Commons. sing a solo. The name of Miss

and a Dixieland combination using Laudis for the year 1943-44, named is effected between America and Professor of Mathematics, based three or four pieces, Shoemaker dis- by Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of China-thereby promoting a basis their decision on simplicity and closed. Both halls will close at Women, include Nancy Wilcox, Ruth for permanent understanding. Friedman, Ethel Helterline, Evelyn Invasion imminent, Miss Byrne will be cream-colored with purple McGowan, Mary MacKay and Jean- left China aboard a Japanese vessel letters.

to make reservations for the student among the highest ten per cent of School a reality. body and the faculty. "Tickets are the class. The first four per cent going well" is the current report of this group is chosen at the beginfrom the committee, "especially to ning of the year, the remaining six Pi Gamma Mu Slates the faculty who are backing us per cent to be selected the second oo%." semester. The minimum average of the all candidates is 2.0. The student Election of Officers All-State Special is headed by Pat- having the highest average of those ricia Latimer, '44, General Chairman. chosen automatically becomes Presi-

Square Dance, Musical Revue Second Attraction of Big Ten

everybody's partner will swing her former Alma Mater. alic Levine and Helen Hennessey. ties Revue will make a double-bar- is the second of the Big Ten, it One of the aims of the Society is thirty-live cents, tax included.

has a Gay Nineties theme. Assisting Danin the torpedoes! Full speed State College Sunday, Oct. 31 are Marjoric Bruenig, Bert Kiley, ahead!" Trece Aney, Rita Daly and Helen - The remaining committees and - State College Sunday, sponsored be sponsored.

"Allemande left, promenade all"- and that it is her contribution

refled program for the evening should be first on the students' date to stimulate interest in Social ficulties, according to Harry Wurtz, students at the designated time, Tickets are moderately priced at list for November 10. As Studie Studies among the undergraduates 44, President. telegraphed to Ryan upon hearing of the College. Rhona Ryan and Lois Hampel are that the Gay Nineties Revue was directing the musical comedy which to be used. "Delighted about co.nedy.

The Revue was written by Rhona licity. Betty Gravelle: Tickets, An- will be held at the First Presbyterian interested in varsity debate will be with the initials from A-M will be Ryan and Mary Studebaker last gela Siraco and June Bantham; Church, on Willet and Washington held next week, the exact time and entertained, and from 7:45 P.M. to year, but bottlenecks in production Props, Catherine Smythe, Janet Roe, Streets, at 11 A.M. Sunday. Eunice place to be announced in Assembly, 8:15 P.M. the remaining ones (from arose when the draft board pulled Shirley Mills and Jeanne Moore; Baird, '44, President of S.C.A., will Freshmen who were unable to attend N-Z) will attend the open house. the male leads from the stage to Music, Edith Beard and Patricia speak and the SCA Choir will com- the last try-outs will also have an Pauline Pasternack, '44, is the the mess hall. Rhona points out Frey; Faculty Contacts, Ginny Mos- bine with the regular church choir opportunity at this time. The sub- General Chairman and Beatrice that "Studie" (the draftee's dream chak and Mildred Wirosloff; Re- for the musical part of the program, ject will be concerned with some Raymon, '45, is in charge of Refreshgirl) was the originator of the Revue freshments, Marilyn Gale.

on the table in the hall.

Bond Drawing, Band
To Be Among Features

D&A Formulates

Miss Mary Byrne. guest speaker in this morning's assembly, will portray Chinese life to the students. Miss Byrne, a former student at State is being brought here by Newman Club. She has spent two years in China with the Mesdames of the Sacred Heart, teaching Chinese stu-

nected with a broadwalk to facilitate February 19, while Miss Landi will Occidental ways of life. Upon her return to America, Miss Byrne re-Freshmen and Sophomores were solved to go back to China and es-

evening, a \$25 War Bond will be This year as well as selling tickets Miss Byrne has been spoken of as for each of its presentations the "the first American laywoman to Council has decided to sell season attempt a mission of such great Shoemaker Wins Entertainment promises "The enter-tainment for the evening will unfold of D & A. may be purchased from any member presenting a well-rounded English survey course to the young Chinese Directory Contest new talent and skill." Osnif Sera- Trece Aney, '44, President of D & women. The main emphasis will be

be taught. The most advanced and Marsh's song is "A Man Without a Dean Stokes Announces will be expected to go into journal-wick, '44. ism where they are vitally needed; mercial fields. The acme of Miss

set up in the lower hall of Draper their first three years in college, establishment of a State Normal beginning November 18.

Social Studies Society of State Col-Social Studies Society of State Col-lege, will hold its first meeting of Dee, Juniors; Kathryn Kendall and only a plurality. The fact that the year Monday in Room 206 of Agnes Young, Sophomores; and some blank ballots were cast explains Draper Hall. The election of offi- Betty Crocker, Frances McCormick, this discrepancy. Cook was elected cers will take place at that time.

interest in Social Studies who have Chapman, Marge Curran and Elaine 10 blank ballots in the election for to at least a B average and have distinguished themselves in leaderaround the hall on November 10 The second of the Big Ten is the ship. Members are elected in May the advertising staff, when the Senior Class presentation, the second of the Big Ten, squares

The second of the Big Ten is the samp. Removes are elected in May and announced on Moving-up Day. The members for this year include Day. Shows Day and Albary Day and Albary Day and Albary Day. the second of the Big Ten, squares Even Signum Laudis can don their Rita Daly, Athena Demos, Lillian Travel Difficulties Curb everything in Page Hall at 8 P.M. solid plaids and dungarees for a Co-chairmen of the event are Natgander to hot hay-seed without feelMarch. Activities

Gross, Ethel Helterline, Patricia Winifred
Latimer, Vivian Marion, Winifred

Debate Council Activities ing guilty about the Chem 18 lying Morris. Anne Murphy, Hannelore Schoen, Ada Snyder, Margaret Wir-

Although the Senior presentation osloff and Harry Wurtz, Seniors.

All students are invited to attend. phase of the post-war problem.

"Donate Your Blood Now." Request Hardesty, DeChene Out of nine hundred odd students, only about nintey-eight have signed up to donate blood to the Albany Blood Bank on State College Day, November 4, and Newman Club Day, December 2. Less than ten per cent! The drive has been on for three weeks—the figures speak for themselves. As for the factsthe donor must be over eighteen

and weight at least 110 pounds. This includes more students than the aforementioned ten per cent have parents' consent, and, of course, the blood. Georgia Hardesty, '44, Chairman of the State College Day and Marie DeChene, '45, Chairman of Newman Club Day, urge

all students who qualify to sign up immediately. Registration for State College Day is in the Commons, and for Newman Club Day, at the Newman Club bulleting board in lower Draper.

such as typing and shorthand will test sponsored by the Directory Songleader, Pauline Chimera; WAA progressive of the Chinese students under the editorship of Jane South- Manager, Gloria Baker; WAA Rep-

The judges, Miss Ruth Hutchins, city Director, Joan Alverson; MAA the majority to enter various com- Assistant Professor of Art, Dr. Min- Representative, Arthur Kaufman. Byrne's plans will be achieved when nie Scotland, Assistant Professor by Fred Shoemaker, '44. The Band Byrne's plans will be achieved when of Biology, and Dr. Howard Doebel, plans to play a few slow fox trots The new members of Signum an organized exchange of students of Biology, and Dr. Howard Doebel, Numerical Results-President striking quality. The Directory cover

and returned to America where she One thousand-fitfy copies of the group houses to sell tickets and to Signum Laudis is an honorary is attempting to enlist the aid of the Directory have been ordered. They accept donations of ten cents for society, composed of those Seniors American people as a whole, to make will be on sale in the lower hall the War Bond award. A table is now who rank, in scholastic average for her return to China and the eventual of Draper as well as in the Co-op Bittner

Because the Directory did not receive its usual allotment from the budget this year and because few Stockman advertisements were obtained the price has been raised from ten cents

Drooz, Juniors; Betty La Faro, '46; this office. (See page 3) and Philip Lachinski, '47, complete

Several discussions before civic and social groups of Albany are to be

329 Votes Cast; O'Grady Elected Vice-President

Triumphing over six other candidates in the freshman presidential contest, Joseph Francello, in the fifth distribution, mustered 171 votes of the 329 votes cast to head the Class of 1947 for this year. Since the quota was set at 165, five distributions were necessary before Francello's votes mounted from the original 137 to five over the quota. Throughout the race, Francello's closest competitor was Frederick Fancher while the most successful woman candidate was Betty Jane Bittner who placed third with

65 ballots in the final distribution. With approximately one-fourth of the freshman class vieing for the ten offices, as many as 13 distributions were necessary before one candidate obtained the quota. The resentative. Frances McCormick Cheerleader, Ellen Maloney; Publi-

Formula: No. votes cast + 1 = quots

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The editorial staff consists of In only two instances were can-Pi Gamma Mu, National Honorary Townsend, Seniors; Helen Bush- the 165 quota. The offices of Treascers will take place at that time.

Membership in the organization is restricted to Seniors with a major is restricted to Seniors with a major.

Charles Turcotte, Seniors; Jeanne Knapp, by only one vote. There were

AEPhi Will Have Open House Tonight

Alpha Epsilon Phi will hold an Few intercollegiate debates will be open house tonight for all freshmen scheduled by Debate Council for this and transfer women. The sorority year because of transportation dif- was unable to greet officially the because the house was undergoing repairs as a result of a fire in the early part of September

part of the Council's '43-'44 activ- The AEPhi house is located at ities. Intra-mural debates on perti- 840 Washington Avenue, on the nent subjects concerning school will corner of Allen and Washington Streets. From 7 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. their members are as follows: Pub- by Student Christian Association. Try-outs for all upperclassmen those students whose surnames begin





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to make their time well spent. The very least.
There were some few good things yield to be said for the Tuesday night plays. Fred Wolensky who played the continuous pains us to mention it, but as a critic we must, even Aney stumbled on some lines. But she shall be forgiven, because who wouldn't stumble when those pictures on the wall

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Where There's Life ...

two-thirds of the student body failed to sign up for -War Activities. We shall dismiss it by saying that State's servicemen must be quite proud of their Alma Mater, and undoubtedly their hearts will skip a few beats in appreciation of this fine this week! Now here we have a pity that he spends all his time incooperation on the "College front."

and 2/3 per cent to redeem themselves. Oh no, but still you have to have a certain structive thought to future problems. In England just received his sergeant's rating this is a democracy, isn't it, where the individuals do respect for the man. what they deem fit. It's not up to us to tell them

Per instance, to Pegier, labor is

Pegier hates two people most of the anethema of anethemas. He goes all in all the world. Mrs. Roosevelt purple at the very thought of a lithe way from R.P.I. to Sienna.

Helding the fact to Pegier, labor is in Albany and tell hated to can his mother who lives in Albany and tell hated to can his mother who lives all the way from R.P.I. to Sienna. what they deem lit. It's not up to us to tell them whether or not they should sit in the stamp booth, whether or not they should take a little time out for rolling bandages, whether or not they can make a mere poster. It's an altogether different voice a mere poster. It's an altogether different voice all in all the world. Mrs. Roosevelt purple at the very thought of a union. He investigates with glee with a fine unreasoning fury. It's any of the more notorious racketeers fun to watch him get started on an ing unions. True, there are some bad operators among the unions. True, there are some bad operators among the unions. Then, the more he writes the labor unions that have struggled tones. Then, the more he writes the labor unions that have struggled tones. Then, the more he writes the labor unions that have struggled tones. Then, the more he writes the labor unions that have struggled tones. Then, the more he writes the labor unions that have struggled tones. Then, the more he writes the labor unions that have struggled tones. Then, the more he writes the labor unions that have struggled tones. Then, the more he writes the labor unions that have struggled tones. Then, the more he writes the labor unions that have struggled tones. Then, the more he writes the labor unions that have struggled tones. Then, the more he writes the labor unions that have struggled tones. Then, the more he writes the labor unions that have struggled tones. Then, the more he writes the labor unions that have struggled tones. Then, the more he with the very thought of a three way from R.P.I. to Sienna.

Holding the fort at Yale University along with any of the more notorious racketeers any of the more notorio from ours that does the dictating.

new war activity to the student body-to do with three-ring circus. see fit. Perhaps we're sailing around in a cloud Street, and all the well-vested busi- practices for their members? It assigned as Pilot Instructor at Greenwood Army Air of optimism by taking the time to explain it here, ness men, and you can just see them doesn't seem to be the same attitude Field but we are still living under the assumption that nastly ripping open their papers to of initial, that consider the see what he's said last about Roose- labor because of some of its under the leave out half the boys that have been here where there's life, there's hope.

Council has solicited Forum's and the entire student changes in our government, is dis- So we'll leave Pegler. If you don't SUCCESS STORY body's assistance in carrying out the task of keep- tinctly a saboteur, traitor, and read his column, I recommend it to Once upon a time two hundred and fifty bright green ing in constant contact with every single State criminal of sorts. That sort of un- you. He's a reporter, and a good little freshmen arrived at a small State College. We College man and woman in the armed forces.

is that the files will be up to date, by recording for the obvious sincerity, don't get Try it. the address, or change of address, of every "soldier." This can be achieved through individual correspondence, which immediately leads to the second or Lament to Summaries and Spirit underlying aim-making sure that every person in To the Editor:

Forum will undertake this project by asking every tudent in the college to sign up to write to one walk all the way over from Farrell Mansion every morning. I wish for have more opinion on war fronts. student in the college to sign up to write to one soldier, keeping consistently in touch with him. This hams. I got classes too. By Satursoldier, keeping consistently in touch with him. This hams, I got classes too. By Satur-will be done systematically. Students will not day I'm just too exhausted to work, write to soldiers of their own choosing. Rather, the names on the student volunteer list will be time to read War Fronts.

It think you wasted a lot of valuable time and space when you printed those editorials about school spirit. As far as I can see, the only result was swelled heads. Everybody result was swelled heads. Everybody stacked against the "soldier list" of Dr. Jones, Well, maybe the girls don't need me thought that the year was off to a names and addresses therefore being allotted reson WAA, my mail is dropping off good start so there was no need of knocking himself out to do things. Weekly Bulletin

The difficulties in keeping the soldier and News Tuesday night play, I do not speak. Gonal few who do things and go files to date will thus be somewhat eliminated. What does this leave? GRIPES, places. Every year it is the same More accuracy in records is expected, to say noth-nee War Fronts. In my blased opin-old story, some three hundred stuing of the morale angle.

two weeks, centralizing the chief responsibilities writer would do credit to Dorothy its feet. What's the matter with with ten students (incidentally in the 1/3 bracket). Thompson, I find that the content the other five or six hundred? Are

Perhaps this shouldn't be called a war activity ise of the title. Burton K. Wheeler - It would be nice to see some new since figures show that the majority of students are that week I missed hearing of all, the age of miracles hasn't passallergic to the word. But where there's life there's Allied gains or losses, I don't re- ed—they say.

Drizzles and Fizzles

plays. Fred Wolensky who played the kept tumbling down in mad conpiano in intermission was wonder- fusion? Nail 'em on next time, ful. He's a professional. Let's have stagecraft. Elaine Drooz, the di- MEMORIAL

slightly on the pathetic side. But, At times Fred Fancher delivered his Memorial Lounge. lest we be entirely acidic, there are lines with all the firm conviction of OVER THE FENCE some few things to be said for it. Adolf Hitler congratulating Winston The Seniors, it seems, think that being a lish accent, we almost forgot to say, expert ad-libbing when the phone in the Commons and since this is his first appear- didn't ring. ance on the Page Hall stage, can be Dr. Hardy did a "brilliant bit" as

Jargon If critics must stand fifteen minutes in the rain, get drenched, and better. When Aney steps on a stage, sit shivering for an hour and a there always comes a miraculous No. 7 half in the back of the auditorium, breath of real theatre. But, and it then the least that can be done is pains us to mention it, but as a

more of him. Otherwise your critic rector, should be congratulated for We would like to congratulate John Gardephe, '41 has a jaundiced eye about the whole keeping up a swift pace in dialogue. He is the first soldier that we ever heard of who Let's take the first play. It is said, by those who should know, always outstanding performances.

Aney, most of all, should be contained that the duals that he duals tha Aney, most of all, should be con- had ten dollars that he didn't know what to do with. that this play has always been well We forgot how wet and miserable we their part of the curtain appropriation. The curtains received by the State College audwere, watching her in those tantrum are on their way—the John Gardephe Memorial Curience. What happened to it then? scenes and envying her complete tains. If it weren't for the late lamented decree that It was, I take it, supposed to be command of nuance and inflection. no loungers were to be allowed in the News office, the funny. Hah, hah. It turned out Thank you, Aney—for being Aney. P.O. might have been renamed the John Gardephe

Martha Joyce as the Irish cook, turn-Churchill on recent Allied successes. Senior is a full-time job. Anyhow, they were scarce di na fine workmanlike job and brought a strange air of reality to Manus he signed. Names will be withheld upon request. The STATE COLLEGE NEWS assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed in its columns or communications denoted by the strange air of reality to what otherwise looked like nothing what otherwise looked like nothing for opinions expressed in its columns or communications as not responsibility for opinions expressed in its columns or communications and the strange air of reality to what otherwise looked like nothing what otherwise looked like nothing more than some State College students. But the boy has a stage presence that may college as stage presence that may college as such expressed in its columns or communications and the strange air of reality to what otherwise looked like nothing what otherwise looked like nothing develop, and a sense of satiric deli
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dents done up in fancy clothes, wandering ill at at ease about the wandering ill at at ease about the fiful timing in the dialogue and some complicated why can't the coke machine be put stage. Clyde Cook had a good Eng- tiful timing in the dialogue and some complicated why can't the coke machine be put NAMES AND FACES

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Today Schultz Johnny Ricardo writes from India, in a place he couldn't pronounce, if he could spell it . From Bucknell to Nashville, Tennessee went Fran

Mullin. We were surprised to hear that at Bucknell Fran doubled for Frank Sinatra in a little orchestra Let's talk about Westbrook Pegler me wrong. It just strikes me as a

Bernie Skolsky left his baby, The Clarion Cub to go to Nashville, Tennessee. Bernie (we called him the Crisco Kid) doesn't like the food .

the war, and all other such things, once in a while giving some con- to fill the quota for an overseas bunch ... Roy Howard Warren Kullman hated to call his mother who lives For instance, to Pegler, labor is

more his blood-pressure rises, and along to get better wages (and just Ohio State we hear from Cpl. Al Heermans . . . A word at the end he's practically screaming talk to one of the old taxi-drivers from State's former potential claim to fame, Kenny But at this time, we can present a completely over his typewriter. The man's a in Albany who wasn't paid a living wage 'till he organized, and you'll far he hasn't seen any Georgia peaches only a couple new war activity to the student body—to do with it, not necessarily what IS fitting, but as THEY

of course, he's an arch conservative. He's the bulwark of Wall working conditions, and fair labor wage 'till he organized, and you'll fair he hasn't seen any Georgia peaches only a couple of WAC officers who demand strict courtesy. Former State man, Lt. William Archer has been assigned

velt, or labor. Pegler is an almost niable faults, while completely ignor- don't blame us . . . It's very confusing to walk down pitiful remnant of the type of red- ing some of its just as obvious vir- the halls and see so many men . . . Flusters us no end War Council has a job ahead of them this year baiter that garnished this fair land tues. To me, anyhow, it doesn't ... Dropping in unexpectedly yesterday morning were which not only is a highly important one, but in the 20's. To him, anyone who seem the frame of mind in which George Kunz and Bob Bartman . . . Also Bill Dickson which is an extremely significant one as well. War wight have some advantageous tions.

War tried something new, or feels we one should judge important questing the two Reeds, Curt Sook from Union, Nick Murphy, Hansen and Smythe were here. Hansen and Smythe were here . . .

reasoning dislike of the new and one. Deserves that Pulitzer Prize shall take the case of a young thing from Pohunk. the untried might be a danger in he won. But, also, if you're even She had brains, she was athletic, she was beautiful faintly liberal, it will do you some and she had a personality that gained her popularity There are two purposes behind this: the first Now you've got to respect the man good to get good and mad at him. on the whole campus immediately. Every organization on campus clamored for her. Her climb to fame was

During her freshmen and sophomore years she was liked and admired by everyone. In her Junior year, however, things began to change. Ugly little rumors underlying aim—making sure that every person in the armed forces from State receives letters. Letterwriting is one of the most effective means there is of boosting morale. A stamp on a letter to camp produces results that can hardly be attributed to the three cent mailing cost.

I find it impossible to put in as much time reading this column as the space it consumes requires. I could follow precedent and content of myself with ignoring it as I do the omission of my name on Dean's List, but Ryan deserves a better break than that.

To you, Ryan, I'm sorry, but let's moweer, things began to change. Ugly little rumors floated around. It was taken for granted that she would make Myskania. Some whispered that sorority could follow precedent and content myself with ignoring it as I do the omission of my name on Dean's List, but Ryan deserves a better break than that.

To you, Ryan, I'm sorry, but let's worked hard and she kept on working to fulfill the worked hard and she kept on working to fulfill the worked hard and she kept on working to fulfill the worked hard and she kept on working to fulfill the worked hard and she kept on working to fulfill the same unaffected girl. She had position she had attained. But people kept on spreading tales. She pulled strings for her sorority sisters, she made advantageous appointments, she wouldn't

PHOTO EXHIBIT

butler. Watch that boy!

War Fronts

character. He gets as apoplectic as vestigating the past crimes and past that Burton Wheeler about the ad- misdeeds of a few favorite public We're not pleading on bended knee to the 66 ministration, labor, the conduct of figures, and labor unions, instead of The fair-haired boy of '43, Herb Leneker volunteered

hastily ripping open their papers to of mind, that constant heckling of GUEST LOG

does not always follow out the prom- they dead and don't know it?

member now which.

I find it impossible to put in as

now, I'm planning on moving nearer knocking himself out to do things. the school, and of dates and the Of course, there are the excepion, this column is invaluable to dents attend all the plays buy all students who wish to get their week- the tickets, sign up for War Activi-Forum will launch this program within the next possible. While the style of the and, in general, keep the school on

Spirited Sally.

PHOTO EXHIBIT
Pictures for the photo exhibit scheduled for December 6 on the second floor of Draper should be placed in the box opposite the PO, or given to Leah Tischler, 45, or Mary B. Stengel, 14, before November 29.

The pictures may be on any subject, and they must be 2x3, or larger
All State Tickets—

CALENDAR

Oct 30 All State Special, 8 o'clock, Pierce and Sayle-Halls
Sunday, 11 00 a m. First Presbyterian Church, corner of Washington Ave and Willes 8t.

Nov. 2 Cub class for freshmen trying out for the NEWS, at 12 mon.

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Tickets for All State
Special will be on sale to
day at a table in the lower
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Nov. 3 Hillet meeting,
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Nov. 3 State College
hearsal, Little Theatre,
Milne, 7:45.

College's Ratio-Conscious DAFs Forum Organizes Girls to Masquerade, Parade To See Reorganization This Year Letter-Writing In Yearly Hallowe'en Escapade

The 'T 'n' T," the "TGIF's," the phere of geniality and good-fellow-Maladjusteds — and now the ship. Why? We-ll, for the purpose "DAF's!" Never let it be said that of holding-shall we say-secret bull the Roosevelt administration has sessions? See a former member for a monopoly on the alphabet! State full particulars! College (as in everything else) is Did people really join a "Malting every student in the College casion by dinner parties on Saturday and the stunts in the Ingle.

iled down . . . but the DAF's live on! the poor unfortunates receiving a participation in this year. State women welcome score of definite mal-adjustment ity.

There are two reasons dominating lene Moshak and Elaine Uffman, sans Serabian.

There are two reasons dominating lene Moshak and freshmen, are in charge, which This is the cl the reorganization of the "DAF's"— banded together for company . . . "Dates Aren't Fashionable" Club—a
Now, back to the DAF's — How's this action on the part of Forum and freshmen, are in charge, which This is the charce the girls nave group that was first organized last your patriotism. Women of State? War Council. Both organizations should give the lowly class a chance to show their much-talked-about to show their much-talked-about as they please (as if they don't). one can roll bandages, write letters tion of last year's PO loungers made letter-writing, can keep in touch with talent and spirit.

love of country burning fiercely in their hearts, they gallantly shake country!)

And now, a word or two of ex- nights planation about those other old and The "T 'n' T"—Tuesday and Photo Exibit Scheduled

Thursday Club-boasted as its mem-

a group of high-spirited Staters met larger.

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the throng of men clustered at their shell. Join up now! Your country ed.

Myskanin Publishes Numerical Results of Election—

bers State Juniors who met after Pictures for the photo exhibit sentative on War Council as well as the Tuesday and Thursday 8:10 A.M. on the second floor of Draper, sched-being faculty adviser to Forum, Methods classes. The students met uled for December 6 to December states, "This is a tremendous task in the "Boul," gathered in a huddle, 16, should be placed in the box op- which we have before us. But if these educators have found important and bigher positions in the professor of Education, led Classical and scribbled news bulletins to ser- posite the PO, or given to Leah 600 to 800 names of service men and defense in the position of the positi An what of the "TGIF's?" What before Nov. 29. Pictures may be on dent body, not only is the work inare they—who are they? Last year, any subject and must be 2 x 3, or dividualized, but the necessary con-

By next Friday, Forum expects to Pierce Halls. right in the thick of it. During the adjusted Club? Yes, my dears, peowriting to a State man or woman in night. Not letting the All-State Each cottage is planning a stunt, past few years, clubs and societies ple did! After the personality quizzes the service. Backed by War Council, Special stop them, Sayles Hall will and various groups in the dorm will have sprung up over-night—and died down . . . but the DAF's live on! the poor unfortunates receiving a definite medical participation in this new war activates at 5:30, followed up with skits, games traditional "wild bunch," promises

to service men, or wangle her way into the U.S.O., she will be a prized and honored candidate for the DAF's. The very small allotment of two hours per week—Saturday of two hours per week—Saturday of two hours per week—Saturday tion of last year's PO loungers made and record the change of address of organization's meetings and may be organization's meetings and may of two hours per week—Saturday night, preferably—at one of these tasks is sufficient to make a woman DAF's have pledged themselves

How about starting now? This kept current. Writing the simultaneously play a part in morale.

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an official and proud member of to go to the "All-State Special" to-lower Draper next week where stuthis great, if small, organization!
The DAF's pride themselves on their hardy, hearty patriotism. With love of country burning fiercely in love up for one's love of country burning fiercely in love of country burning fiercely in love up for one's love of country burning fiercely in love up for one's love of country burning fiercely in love up for one's love up for one's love of country burning fiercely in love up for one's love up for one's love of country burning fiercely in love up for one's their heads and murmur "No" to Well, there's the story in a nut- order in which they have volunteer-

this activity. Dr. Harvey Rice, Professor of So-

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cial Studies who is faculty repre-Tischler, '45, or Mary Stengel, '44, women are divided among the stucentration is minimized."

The nation's shortage of teachers is estimated at 75,000, according to and breadth of scope in maintaining month in New York City, at which jects. statistics were presented.

> rank among the first on the list of Last night, Dr. Mary Goggin, Inshortages, partly because many of structor in Latin and Dr. C. C. Smith,

of the Department of Higher Edu-only because of the shortage of The slide-rule was the main topic

329 329 329 329 329 The Assistant Director of the Math Club. Ethel Heterline. '44. 177 research staff, Dr. Ivan A. Booker, this apparatus to the organization. 151 estimated that one of every five male teachers has left his work since Pearl Harbor, while thousands All State of educators left their school work to take higher paying war jobs.

329 329 329 329 329 An appeal is made to teachers Fred Shoemaker, '44, is in charge of who have left their positions who arrangements. Tickets and publicity are not employed in essential indus-50 tries to return to their former work. Garfall, '45, and Lynn Wolff and Students in teacher training institu- Priscilla Hayes, Sophomores. Lucille tions are included in the appeal to Crantz, '44, has provided for prizes fill the shortage of qualified educa- and favors, and Jeannette Buyck, '45,

A E Phi Will Sponsor

37 329 329 329 329 329 AEPhi is sponsoring a college wide get and extra packs will be appre-5 Publity Ditr. 6 7 8 9 10 11 drive from November 1 to November clated." Trils collection will be transported to the Armed Forces in the South Pacific Area to assist our service men in transported to the Armed Forces in the South Pacific Area to assist our service men in transporting teachers. with the natives.

Harriet Greenburg, '46, is chairman 329 329 329 329 329 329 of the campaign. Committees will be appointed from each group house to collect the jewelry there. A box in the lower hall of Draper will be provided for commuters.

The drive, extending over Thanksgiving vacation, will enable students Boldface indicates elected candidate to collect jewelry from their families * indicates candidate elected without and friends. Bright, gaudy jewelry is preferred.

GEORGE D. JEONEY. PROP.

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New System Increases

It is very likely that any queer one will be incognito, and the tables sight roaming the streets tomorrow will be decorated in keeping with Soldiers' Address File night is a by-product of the wild the day.

schemes planned by Sayles and Corn stalks, pumpkins, barrels of cider, and popcorn will be the have specific organized plans for get- Both dorms will eclebrate the oc- background for the grand march and refreshments in the gym. Dor- some hair raising escapades, even

freak prize by coming minus her

Departmental Clubs

the throng of men clustered at their doors clamoring for a date on Saturday ed.

Is estimated at 75,000, according to a survey of the National Education opened the season's activities with a survey of the National Education. The group held its full programs including discussions, ponsible for efficiency, accurary, twenty-third annual meeting last games, folk songs and practical protime the problem was discussed and The programs of French Club for

the year will feature music, dis-Science and mathematics teachers cussions and refreshments.

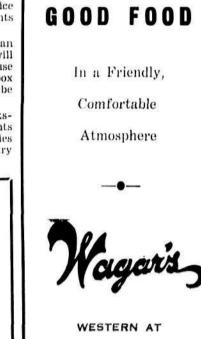
At a recent meeting of the Pan Dr. Alonzo M. Meyers, Chairman fessor of Spanish, presented films taken on a recent trip to Mexico cation of New York University, gave Also, in connection with the "Good statistics to show about one-fifth Neighbor Policy," the Pan Amigos of the nation's 30,000,000 school chil- are now corresponding with college 41 65 81 150 dren returned to new teachers in students in Mexico. South America September. These new teachers and Cuba. Future plans of this ornumber 250,000, of whom more than ganization include the presentation 100,000 have sub-standard qualifica- of a Spanish film for the benefit

> of discussion at the last meeting of National Education Association's explained the uses and operation of

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has planned the refreshments. Chairman of clean-up is Robert Sullivan.

Miss Garfall of the Publicity Comprospective card players: "Bring you own cards, please! They are hard to



QUAIL



some confusion about.

legislative procedure, any alteration GI outfit to overcome a 21-7 halfmade or proposed to be made in a time deficit. bill, motion, or constitution, or With Cote stealing the initial tap

Wurtz and Kiley have inaugurated with seconds to go. a new service for students.

Entitled "Kiss of Death, Inc." this organization offers its unselfish ser- the outset which the Stars found vices to any group or individual who full of holes. Pops by Hammond and

tion, appropriations, etc., is passed, the quarter and 21-7 at theh alf. tabled, killed or whatever fate the With the start of the second half, client wishes for it.

grasp the intricacies, ideals and price court. This maneuver throttled the scales (mercenary brutes, aren't Stars' attack so thoroughly that they they?) of K of D, Inc. Let us take a hypothetical bill to

appropriate a hundred dollars for ting the early season spotty passing murals for the faculty washroom, of the Stars, the Gherks closed the Since the students love their faculty gap point by point with pops and deeply and realize the need for the following-up. The GI's controlled deeply, and realize the need for the Building Beautiful, this bill would the ball the second half. slide through that good time Charlie, In the first three minutes over-

through, the bill's sponsors may con- both teams had scored fields. tact K of D, Inc. This bill probably G.I. Gherks would not require more than one Hanson speech condemning it and the charge B. Reed 2 0 4 Kiley would be the base rate of one dollar. E. Reed Should there exist, however, people Smythe defeated, K of D would cheerfully

In fact, they might have to speak

the statesmen will subsist on grilled ing the organization frankfurters for another week.

Ferber Beats Garfal'

By defeating Flo Garfall, 6-2, 7-5, a novelty dance act will be presented. 6-1, in the finals of the Open Tennis Tournament, Bob Ferber became the event should be very successful. undisputed holder of the tennis championship for this year. This climax to the hotly contested activi-

The Garfall-Ferber game was a fine study in contrasting styles. It was this deviation in technique that resulted in the final decision in Ferber's favor. Ferber played a fast cut game which Garfall found very difficult to combat. Garfall's hand smashes were often interspersed by slicing cuts, too, but Ferber used this method of attack consistently All three sets were characterized by tricky shots, a lot of net play and

sensational returns.

Hansen Sparks GI Combination To Court Win

The G.I. Gherks eked out a 37-35 victory over the State All-Stars last Tuesday on the Page Hall floor. The game went to two overtime periods. Don't be surprised if we digress Leading the GI attacks with 19 from sports occasionally, children. points, Frank "Rizley" Hansen was The following is a bit of semantics more of a one-man team than he on a word that there seems to be was on last year's varsity. It was Hansen's drive and heads-up play Amendment: In parliamentary or in the last half that enabled the

clause thereof, by adding, changing, and dribbling in for the first counter, the All-Stars took a lead which they did not relinquish until Han-Those two lovable old characters, sen's pop knotted the count at 31-all Abandon Zone

The GI set up a zone defense at under the basket scoring by Tabner It's purpose is to see that legisla- and Kiley ran the count to 10-1 at

the Gherks abandoned the zone in Perhaps a simple illustration favor of a shifting man-to-man and would aid in helping the lay mind began pressing the Stars in the backscored but ten points the second half With Reed and Hansen intercep-

the Student Association, on ball time a Hansen field matched foul points by Dickinson and Kiley. In the second epilogue, Terry Smythe's Just to make sure that it goes lay-up was the deciding marker after

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go to bat for it-for a larger fee. To defeat such a public spirited measure, both members of the firm WAA Planning Tea would probably have to speak at least once. Two speakers @ \$1.00 State Women Invited

in its praise more than once. There WAA is planning to hold a tea for is a charge of fifty cents each for all its members next Thursday. This every speech over the initial declam- will be WAA's first social event of the season. The tea will be held in

Since two orators have their hand the Lounge between 3:30 and 5 P.M. on the public pulse as well as in All women who have paid their the public pocket, they might sense Student Tax automatically become a need for more stringent action. members of WAA and are invited to Tourney Completion Doubtful An amendment might be necessary. attend. WAA especially urges all As the WAA Tennis Tournament new techniques she learned there, we shall make an effort to emulate Amendments are seventy-five cents freshmen women to come and take goes into its final stages, there so the game will most likely have him. advantage of this opportunity to is doubt as to whether all the some novel twists. expended effort is on the house and tions which they may have concern- are still unplayed.

> Several Faculty members have been invited to attend and entertainment will be provided by WAA members. Marie Liebl and Genevieve Sabatini are in charge of the entertainment program. A genera skit program consisting of songs and

According to those in charge, this Georgette Dunn, '46, is General Chairman of the affair. The commatch proved to be an exciting mittees appointed to assist her include: Publicity, Frances Fegley and Marge DeLarcan; Faculty, Jean Groden and Jo Maggio; Refreshments. Eileen Shoup, Ann Mastrangelo and Jean Davidson; Arrangements, Helen Bushnell and Betty Clough.

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mid-air attempts to block Bob Dickinson's pass in recent Shiek-Rambler game

Strip-Teases By Garfall **Enhance Open Tennis Set**

The final match of the open Fennis Tournament was on—the score stood at Ferber-4, Garfall-2, all two of the spectators sat with bated breath awaiting the outcome of the "battle of the Century." Then tragedy struck, there was the sound of rending cloth-Garfall stopped in the middle of a smashing drive, a definitely pained expression spread over her features. An unexpendable article of clothing had expended! A reporter, covering the game for the STATE College News, came to the aid of her stricken comrade with

safety pin. The match continued but Garfall did not do her best. Not only did she lose the match and the championship but she ripped i brand new BLOUSE!

Skidmore-State In Hockey Clash

WAA Council contacted Skidmore, such time that we ourselves relish Russell Sage, and Emma Willard, our own efforts. inviting them to participate in a Meanderings Have Motive hockey game with the State eleven.
As yet, Skidmore alone has replied files of the News, we have found in the affirmative. The game will that the only sports columns which take place tomorrow at 3:00 on the we read with avid interest were Dorm Field.

lows: Goalie—Garfall, with Burzak writing. Obviously a flight of fancy as alternate; Fullbacks-Bohen and such as we are indulging in, is nec-Sanderson, with Davidson and Ver- essary periodically as a safety valve. noy as alternates; Halfbacks-Now, LaSalle, and Margot. Townsend alternating; Wings-Malloy and Mas- quite truthfully that few parts of a trangelo, with Herdman alternating; newspaper can be written with renners—Shoup, Duffy, and Baker gard for literary merit. And sports as alternate; Center—Slack, with writing is peculiarly stylized. Every-McCormick alternating.

this position, due to the refresher known around this institution as course she had at "The Hockey 'creative writing,' is one step away Camp," this past summer. Mary will undoubtedly make use of the has deviated from the formula and

The firm operates on a money meet the Council members. This matches will be played off. The The contest tomorrow should prove casionally. It amuses us and in back guarantee. If its efforts fail will also be an excellent chance for courts are scheduled to close over to be of much interest to all sports them we try to amuse you. It's all

Margin

The cold, gray, gloomy Fall has descended on Albany to dampen the playing fields, tennis courts and consequently, our spirits. The usual autumnal notices of postponed games sprinkle the sports page and we sit chewing our last pre-war eraser.

Insecurity is the lot of the sportswriter in this climate when that ghastly limbo between fall and winter rolls around, with its frequent promise of fine weather, which, incidently, never materializes to the point where definite action in the field of sports is possible Never Do Today

On all sides we are met with assurances that games will be played positively tomorrow-always tomorrow. But 'tomorrow' we find that the tennis courts are bogs and the hockey field is knee-deep in mud.

Coupled with epidemic mid-semester blues, the sports reporter is forced, in addition, to cope with rustration. We are filled with selfpity which is exemplified by the act that barely fifty percent of the staff make Dean's List, despite our mighty intellects.

Conditions are in such a state that even a nasty swipe at W.A.A.'s tennis tournament would not soothe our depression, so we will refrain from using such good material until

At present, the line-up is as folthose dealing with sundry topics far Our immediate predecessor stated one recognizes and usually dislikes Mary Now will captain the team. the accustomed jargon. Perhaps She should prove very capable in any attempt at what is commonly from standardization. John Kieran

to produce the promised result, the freshmen women to ask any ques- the week-end and many matches fans at State, and to hockey enthu- in the nature of an attempt to escape siasts in particular Have a "Coke" = Come in and sit down





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Dean Aunounces Service Exams

Candidates For Tests Report Tuesday A. M.

The second Qualifying Test for the Army Specialized Training Program, A-12, and the Navy College Program, V-12, will be given Tuesday, at 8:30 A.M. in Room 206. This announcement was made by Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the

The tests will be supervised by Dr. Ralph Kenney, Assistant Professor of Guidance. Those who intend to of Guidance. Those who intend to take the test should notify Dean Make the test should not the test should no Nelson, immediately. A pamphlet of general information which contains an admission-identification Surpasses Goal form is obtainable from Dean Nelson Army, Navy Test Combined

The same examination will be students are urged to take the test, ten affairs. Those who take the test will indicate their choice of either the Army or Navy Program. By taking the test, a student is not obliged to enter either service, even if he is accepted No candidate who expresses a preference for the Army will be considered by the Navy and vice versa, and no change in preference may be made after the day of the test.

Prior to taking the examination the candidate will be required to fill out an identification and admission form. The test will take two hours and is divided into three parts: (1) Meaning and use of words, (2) Scientific matters which are of general knowledge, (3) Problems in Mathematics.

The Army Specialized Training by faculty members, who cooperated tomorrow night from 8 to 12 P.M. Program and the Navy College Pro- with the students to put this event in the Commons. gram make it possible for students across. College Training With Pay

in the Army or the Navy.

Frosh To Exercise Voices, Parade Through Assembly

Vivifying today's Assembly will be the traditional frosh sing. The Class of '47 will sing the "Alma Mater" and the "Fight Song, led by Pauline Chimera, freshmar

The frosh will then fulfill the last requirement to be thoroughly initiated into this State tradition that of singing "Life Is Very Different." They will stand in their places and sing it through once. Then, under orders, they will parade around the auditorium, singing as loudly and exuberantly as possible

taken by both Army and Navy candi-goal set by the Big Ten to aid in the dates. The examination is designed war effort has been realized as a to test the aptitude and general result of the All-State Special, the knowledge required for the program first of the series. This exceeds the of college training, and all qualified \$120 aim named for each of the

Patricia Latimer, '44, General

Chairman of the event, has i	released	
the following report:		
Expenses:		
Тах	\$22.35	
Food	45.10	
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Tickets	2.34	
Arrangements	57.61	
Prizes and Favors	16.50	
Total	\$166.65	-
Income:		
Tickets and Donations	\$294.60	

Net Profit .. \$127.95

Fred Shoemaker, '44, in drawing the be decorated in "Dogpatch style." Those selected by the Army will, winning names. Natalie Bullock, '46, Marilyn Guy, '45, is General Chair- Bertram Kiley, '44. after additional testing and after was the winner of the first prize, a man of the party. Ruth Card, Miss Sprenger's play, written by completion of basic military train- State College Banner, and Janet is in charge of refreshments; Maurice Maeterlinck, is the story ing, be sent to college. Students Inglehart, '47, received the "consola-Martha Joyce, '45, decorations; and of a child whose grandmother, the chosen for the Navy Program, after tion" prize, a purple and gold sou- Patricia Mulcahy, '45, entertainment. mad queen, doesn't want an heir kerchief, and London Bridge's Fallchosen for the Navy Program, after up prize, a public selection by the Office of Naval venir horse. Mr. Wullschleger, Head Procurement, will be detailed direct- Engineer of the Pierce Hall Dorm, Miss Ruth E. Hutchins, and Dr. murder of the child. The cast in- Committee Named Co-chairmen National Co-cha uniform, and with pay. All expenses, and bids were \$1.65. This year's cents.

Armistice Day Recess Commuters Plan

A scene showing State belles and beaus from the Senior Revue.

L to R: Dot Townsend, Jim McFeeley, Leda La Salle, Fred Shoe-

Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh,

Registrar, announces that the

on Thursday, November 11, in ac-

cordance with the nation-wide

observance of Armistice Day.

Marsh, Drooz Direct Operetta

panist.

"Hawkins" Party college will be officially closed A Sadie Hawkins party will open Approximately 430 tickets were the program of the year for Comsold, sixty of which were purchased muter's Club. The party will be Sprenger, Kiley

to continue academic training at Dancing took place in the Sayles A Sadie Hawkins party is explainto continue academic training at Dancing took place in the Sayles A Sadie Hawkins party is explain-government expense following in- Hall gymnasium, and card games ed by the committee in charge as "a Direct A D Plays Van Rivers; and Marjorie Bruenig, duction into the armed services. Suc- were played in the Ingle Room of one-evening leap-year." The fair cessful completion of the prescribed Pierce Hall from 8:30 P.M. until 10:30 commuters will pursue, for their courses may, following officer candi- P.M., when the prizes and the bond Lil'l Abners, the R.P.I. Naval Cadets be presented by Advanced Dramatics A four piece hill-billy orchestra date training, lead to a commission were awarded. Hannelore Schoen, who have been invited. For the real on Tuesday at 8:30 P.M. in Page

books, and uniforms will be paid by the Army or the Navy.

Seventy-six members to participate in the Big Ten Christmas Pageant.

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Mills and Jeanne Moore; Music, seventh grade student of the Milne Edith Beard and Patricia Frey;

"Croasie" Retires, Leaves Tender Memories

"All things in moderation. One drink, one smoke, one kiss, won't hurt anybody." This oft quoted and so salient bit of advice found its origin in one of the best loved faculty members of State, Dr. Caroline Croasdale, who is resigning after 24 years of service as Professor of Hygiene in this institution.

Dr. Croasdale came to State in 1919, directly after the end of World War I. Hers was a pioneer mission, for until this time there had been only a small unorganized department of Health. She worked alone for several years, making many improvements and innovations, among them the giving of college credit for hygiene courses. This, incidentally, was not only an innovation at State, but it placed the College as one of the first to adopt such a "revolu-



sylvania in Philadelphia and her ing a separate health unit, with a with them." Medical School of the University, students may rest and remain for dale, and we thank you.

ble development of health conscious- poisonous gas. ness. However, she still is worried about the fact that students "do not will portray the mother and father, sleep enough, if at all."

Her plans for the future are not be played by Don Lansky, 47, and definite, but she expects to escape Mark Blunt, 46. Martha Joyce, 45. To Sign for WAC sunny climes, basking in ultra-violet Mary Dorothy Alden, 47, will be the rays, when she returns with renew-sister. ed vigor. Dr. Croasdale hopes "to find something to do for the war effort."

To most of us Dr. Croasdale has been as much a symbol of State Nancy Wilcox, '44, President of work. College as has Minerya. She will Music Council, has announced that Since courses in Air Raid Pre-

Dr. Croasdale received her pre-med dale expresses the desire that the Teachers', it is for making me laugh, charge of the chorus music, and All other State College men and training at the University of Penn- future will find the College institut- never at them, you understand, but Muriel Navy, '46, will be accom- women who have not as yet made

Gay Nineties Revue, Barn Dance, Will Comprise Senior 'Big Ten'

Hampel, Ryan Direct Skit Portraying State in 1894

Wednesday,8pm

Program in Page,

A Gay Nineties Revue and square dancing, the Senior Class' contribution to the Big Ten, will be presented Wednesday at 8 P.M. in Page

Rhona Ryan and Lois Hampel are directing the Revue which was written last year by Miss Ryan and Mary Studebaker. Such familiar tunes are The Curse of an Aching Heart, She's more to be Pitied than Censured, My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon, and The Band Played On will be featured on the program. State College, 1894

The setting of the story is State Normal School in 1894. Pansy Perkins, who has been kept out after 7:30 P.M. by Beowulf Battersby, considers her reputation ruined. Pansy's father changes in the balance while Louis C. Hardy, purest man on campus, decides whether or not to forgive this fallen woman. The story becomes more complicated when Dr. Aspinwall's "aspickdula americana gruntina," the last of its

species in America, is lost. Jane Southwick, James McFeeley, John Daly and Dorothy Townsend will portray Daisy Aspinwall, William Harkoway, Louis C. Smith and Pansy Perkins, respectively.

Other actors and the characters they will enact are: June Clark, Beowulf Battersby; Trece Aney, Susan Van Dusen; Regis Hammond, Dr. Aspenwall; Herbert Brock, D. V. Jones; Fred Shoemaker, Milton G. Dean Pettibone

A fantasy and a light comedy will Square Dancing in Gym from Schenectady complete with a '44, Mistress of Ceremonies, assisted backwoods effect, the Commons will Hall. The plays are under the direction of Martha Sprenger, '45, and cing in the gymnasium from 9 to dancing and a few games such as The Farmer in the Dell, Ring Around the Rosie, Drop the Hand-

who attend college under either of Last year's All State Dance was also

Ralph A. Beaver will be chaperones. cludes Lucille Kenny and Elaine Co-chairmen Natalie Levine and who attend college under either of Last year's All State Dance was also the programs will be under military discipline and on active duty, in Dorms. Economy was the keynote, discipline and on active duty, in Dorms. Economy was the keynote, and the admission is thirty-five of the children. Gertrude Myers, Betty Gravelle; Tickets, Angela Sirrange of the children. Gertrude Myers, Betty Gravelle; Tickets, Angela Sirrange of the children. Gertrude Myers, Betty Gravelle; Tickets, Angela Sirrange of the children. '44, Miriam DeCormier and Evelyn aco and June Bantham; Props, including tuition, food, housing, event drew twice as many people as Plans are being made by the Dorr, freshmen, will act as servants Catherine Smith, Janet Roe, Shirley School, will play the part of the Faculty contacts, Virginia Moschak and Mildred Wirosloff: Refresh Kiley's comedy is concerned with ments, Marilyn Gale.

the antics of some mad artists who The price of admission is thirtybecome terrified when a school five cents, tax included. Natalie observation. She feels her efforts teacher shows them an old news- Levine says, "Informal clothes, here have been rewarded by a sensi- paper. The paper tells about a such as dungarees and plaid shirts, will be the order of the day. Kiley and Josephine Simon, '45,

while their sons, Eric and John will November 12, Last Day

Dr. Ellen Stokes, Dean of Women announces that November 12 will be the last day for students to sign in her office who intend to enroll for special courses in war

always remain that same integral "The Mikado," Gilbert and Sullivan cautions, First Aid and Home Nurpart in the lives of State's women opportia, will be presented by the sing are scheduled to begin immedwho were made aware of "Life" in Operatic Society on March 30 and lately, students who have signed up Dr. Croasdale's own inimitable way. 31, 1944, in Page Hall auditorium. for any of this training may expect Yet she has said, "If there is one Appoined as student directors a meeting to be called during the Now at the end of more than 20 thing above all others that I am are Elaine Drooz and Edna Marsh, week. Work in the Albany Hospital years of service to State, Dr. Croas-thankful for to the students of State Juniors. Nora Crumm, '45, is in for Nurses' Aides has already started. out application for war activities medical training in the Women's special infirmary building, where Yes, we do understand, Dr. Croas- The first rehearsal will be on Wed-may sign up in Dean Stokes' office nesday at 3:30 in the auditorium. any time within the next few days