

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

by Gloria McFerran

The year is 1943. Formal dances are out for the duration, but not card parties, swing bands, sport, dances and entertainment. In place of the traditional All-State Dance, there will be the All-State Special, the first of the "Big Ten." This new treat will be a substitute for the temporarily forgotten formal, those delectations which are a "thing of the past" until the war is over.

There'll be no soft lights, swirling formal, up-sweep hair do's—not this year. Saturday night, October 30, Pierce and Sayles Halls will be ablaze with lights. If you were to peek in the window, you might find one or two up-sweeps, but no formals. No, this year style demands sweaters, skirts, socks, and saddle shoes; or, if you prefer, dresses and high heels. But whatever you wear, don't peek in the window. For fifty cents (tax included) you may view "first-hand" the special All-State—1943 version.

The band may sound like Sammy Kaye's, but it's really the State College Swing Band, conducted by our own Fred Shoemaker, '44. Some like it hot; some like it sweet—the Swing Band obliges with both.

Students Perform at Reception

The annual President's Reception for the members of the faculty was held Wednesday evening at Pierce Hall. Two of the College Symphony Orchestra personnel, Rosalind Ginsburg, '46, and Fred Wolinsky, '47, entertained. Miss Ginsburg, Director of the Orchestra, rendered a violin solo and Mr. Wolinsky played a selection on the piano.

Debate Council Will Sponsor Today's Assembly

Debate Council has planned two events for today, the assembly program this morning and competitive tryouts for the freshman Debate Squad this afternoon.

The main feature of the assembly program will be a debate on the topic, "Resolved: That dates should be rationed for State College Women." Harry Wurtz and Marjorie Breunig, Seniors, will support the affirmative, while Edna Marsh and Jane Rooth, Juniors, will take the negative side.

Judges of the controversy will be Dr. J. Allan Hicks, Professor of English, Dr. Louis C. Jones, Assistant Professor of English, and Dr. C. C. Smith, Assistant Professor of Education.

The freshman tryouts for the Debate Squad will be held today in Room 28 at 3:30 P.M. In order to be eligible each candidate is required to present a two-minute speech on post-war world organization.

BAC Explains--

(Continued from Page 1) not been returned, the budget of last year would have been barely sufficient.

The Student Body might well ask, "Why did we have to pay the \$12 fee with such a large surplus on hand?" The Board's answer is that an allowance must be made for any contingencies which might arise during the school year and a workable margin is essential.

The Board is determined to contact the remaining 40 students who have not yet paid their student tax. The payment of Association dues entitles you to all Student Association activities free of charge and faculty recommendation of the student for a teaching position.

Jones Requests Addresses Of State's Service Men

Lost! Twelve Service Men—that is, there are twelve boys in the Service of Uncle Sam whose addresses have so far eluded Dr. Louis Jones.

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 Alcker, Richard Beach, Stephen Godfrey, Graham Duncan, Don Green, Leslie Graves, Grant Hermans, Arthur Hobday, Avron Koblenz, Richard Rigner, Van Schultz and Frank Woodworth.

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

Nominations—

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son, Martha Dunlay, Alice Knapp, Annette Koehn, Ann Luesok, Paula Nosal, Regina Schneck, Jane Mills, Louise Dodge.

Songleader: Helen Bode, Pauline Chimera, Betty Rose Hilt, Jane Hirsh, Lillian Kunicka, Doris Patterson, Muriel Rubin, Phyllis Waldron, Audrey Cox, Carolyn Berg, Jeanette Mattie.

WAA Representative: Elaine Acker, Catherine Guido, Elizabeth Margot, Ann Mastrangelo, Frances McCormick, Esther Sanders, Nita Vall, Lois Fillman.

WAA Manager: Gloria Baker, Mary Ann Bohen, Helen Clish, Bernice Cohen, Bertha Wakin.

Cheerleader: Ann Callahan, Mary Carey, Virginia Day, Judith Dube, Paula Nosal, Mary Tellan, Ellen Maloney.

Publicity Director: Joan Alverson, Ruth Bently, Katherine Hagerty, Lois Holstein, Anne LeGall, Constance Lessler, Ruth McNamera, Rosemary Malane, Ada Jane Martin, Marion Vitulio, Pat Sheehan, Edna Van Popering.

MAA: John Coulter, Arthur Kaufman, Albert Read.

Schlott, Drooz Direct AD Plays on Tuesday

Advanced Dramatics will present two plays Tuesday evening at 8:15 P.M. in the Page Hall auditorium.

The play under the direction of Margaret Schlott, '45 has the following cast: mistress, Edna Marsh, '45; master, Clyde Cook, '47; parlor-maid, Irene Heck, '45; cook, Martha Joyce, '45; kitchen maid, Arlene Stepe, '46; useful maid, Rosann Hayden, '46; house maid, Gertrude Myers, '44; and the odd man, Albert Reed, '47.

The story concerns a young couple who are trying an experiment on their servants.

The play under the direction of Elaine Drooz, '44, has two characters: Treece Aney, '44 and Fred Fancher, '47. This play is written about a couple who have for years co-starred on Broadway. They decide to break Raid was presented by Major Thomas A. D. Ditton, an eye witness.

Queen Pat--

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the Fresh trudged around the campus until 5:30 and the "Blue Devils" shouted "Victory!"

A Sophomore suggestion read: "The Green Gremlins might have found a clue if they'd looked under their feet as they persistently walked over the blue banner buried near the steps in front of Page Hall."

Monday afternoon the Sophomores walked away with three more Rivalry points.



State College News

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1943

Sayles, Pierce Dormitories Scene of All State Special

Bond Drawing, Band To Be Among Features

The doors of Pierce and Sayles Halls will open at 8:00 P.M. tomorrow night when the All-State Special, the first of the "Big Ten," is formally launched. This is the first of ten separate programs that the various groups of the student body are planning to present this year as State College's official and unified aid to the war effort.

Numerous activities and types of entertainment have been planned by the committee in charge of this affair. Card tables will be set up in Pierce Hall for all those who wish to play bridge. Two door prizes will be awarded to the winners. Pierce and Sayles Halls will be connected with a broadwalk to facilitate the operation of simultaneous activities. Dancing to music provided by a phonograph will take place in Sayles Hall while the entertainment will be presented in the Ingle Room in Pierce. Refreshments will also be served. During the course of the evening, a \$25 War Bond will be given away.

Swing Band Debut Barbara Putnam, '44, Chairman of Entertainment promises that entertainment for the evening will unfold new talent and skill. "Onif Serabian and James McPeely pair off together in a "Gay Nineties" number—song and dance. There will be a girls' trio, and Edna Marsh, '45, will sing a solo. The name of Miss Marsh's song is "A Man Without a Woman."

Included in the same program will be the formal debut of the new State College Swing Band conducted by Fred Shoemaker, '44. The Band plans to play a few slow fox trots and a Dixieland combination using three or four pieces, Shoemaker disclosed. Both halls will close at 12 P.M.

War Bond Award

Agents have been placed in all group houses to sell tickets and to accept donations of ten cents for the War Bond award. A table is now set up in the lower hall of Draper to make reservations for the student body and the faculty. "Tickets are going well" is the current report from the committee, especially to the faculty who are backing us 100%.

The committee in charge of the All-State Special is headed by Patricia Latimer, '44, General Chairman.

Dean Stokes Announces New Signum Laudis

The new members of Signum Laudis for the year 1943-44, named by Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, include Nancy Wilcox, Ruth Friedman, Ethel Heterline, Evelyn McGowan, Mary MacKay and Jeanette Shay.

Signum Laudis is an honorary society, composed of those Seniors who rank, in scholastic average for their first three years in college, among the highest ten per cent of the class. The first four per cent of this group is chosen at the beginning of the year, the remaining six per cent to be selected the second semester. The minimum average of all candidates is 2.0. The student having the highest average of those chosen automatically becomes President of the society.

Square Dance, Musical Revue Second Attraction of Big Ten

"Allemande left, promenade all"—everybody's partner will swing around the hall on November 10 when the Senior Class presentation, the second of the Big Ten, squares everything in Page Hall at 8 P.M.

Co-chairmen of the event are Natalie Levine and Helen Hennessey. "Square dancing and a Gay Nineties Revue will make a double-barreled program for the evening. Tickets are moderately priced at thirty-five cents, tax included.

Rhona Ryan and Lois Hangel are directing the musical comedy which has a Gay Nineties theme. Assisting are Marjorie Breunig, Bert Kiley, Treece Aney, Rita Daly and Helen Brucker.

The Revue was written by Rhona Ryan and Mary Studenaker last year, but both were in production when the draft board pulled the male leads from the stage to the mess hall. Rhona points out that "Studie" (the draftee's dream girl) was the originator of the Revue

Assembly Today Francello Wins Presidency; 171 Ballots in 5th Distribution

"Donate Your Blood Now," Request Hardesty, DeChene

Out of nine hundred odd students, only about ninety-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 facts—the donor must be over eighteen, and weigh at least 110 pounds. This includes more students than the aforementioned ten per cent. Students under twenty-one must 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 bulletin board in lower Draper.

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.

Shoemaker Wins Directory Contest

Fred Shoemaker, '44, has been named the winner of the cover contest sponsored by the Directory under the editorship of Jane Southwick, '44.

The judges, Miss Ruth Hutchins, Assistant Professor of Art, Dr. Minnie Scotland, Assistant Professor of Biology, and Dr. Howard Doebel, Professor of Mathematics, based their decision on simplicity and striking quality. The Directory cover will be cream-colored with purple letters.

One thousand-fifty copies of the Directory have been ordered. They will be on sale in the lower hall of Draper as well as in the Co-op beginning November 18.

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

The editorial staff consists of Evelyn McGowan and Dorothy Townsend, Seniors; Helen Bushnell, Anita Feinstein and Peggy Dee, Juniors; Kathryn Kendall and Agnes Young, Sophomores; and Betty Crocker, Frances McCormick, Vivian Teverin and Virginia Tucker, freshmen. Bert Kiley and Charles Turcotte, Seniors; Jeanne Chapman, Marge Curran and Elaine Drooz, Juniors; Betty La Faro, '46; and Philip Lichinski, '47, complete the advertising staff.

Pi Gamma Mu Slates Election of Officers

Pi Gamma Mu, National Honorary Social Studies Society of State College, will hold its first meeting of the year Monday in Room 206 of Draper Hall. The election of officers will take place at that time.

Membership in the organization is restricted to Seniors with a major interest in Social Studies who have distinguished themselves in leadership. Members are elected in May and announced on Moving-up Day.

The members for this year include Rita Daly, Athena Demos, Lillian Gross, Ethel Heterline, Patricia Latimer, Vivian Martin, Winifred Morris, Ann Murphy, Hannelore Schoen, Ada Snyder, Margaret Winslow and Harry Wurtz, Seniors.

One of the aims of the Society is to stimulate interest in Social Studies among the undergraduates of the College.

Travel Difficulties Curb Debate Council Activities

Few intercollegiate debates will be scheduled by Debate Council for this year because of transportation difficulties, according to Harry Wurtz, '44, President.

Several discussions before civic and social groups of Albany are to be part of the Council's '43-'44 activities. Intra-mural debates on pertinent subjects concerning school will be sponsored.

Try-outs for all upperclassmen interested in varsity debate will be held next week, the exact time and place to be announced in Assembly. Freshmen who were unable to attend the last try-outs will also have an opportunity at this time. The subject will be concerned with some phase of the post-war problem.

State College Sunday, Oct. 31

State College Sunday, sponsored by Student Christian Association, will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, on Willet and Washington Streets, at 11 A.M. Sunday, Eunice Baird, '44, President of S.C.A., will speak and the S.C.A. Choir will combine with the regular church choir for the musical part of the program. All students are invited to attend.

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Where There's Life...

Today we're not going to dwell on the factor that 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 cooperation on the "College front."

We're not pleading on bended knee to the 66 and 2/3 percent to redeem themselves. Oh no, this is a democracy, isn't it, where the individuals do what they deem fit. 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 view from ours that does the dictating.

But at this time, we can present a completely new war activity to the student body—to do with it, not necessarily what IS fitting, but as THEY see fit. Perhaps we're sailing around in a cloud of optimism by taking the time to explain it here, but we are still living under the assumption that where there's life, there's hope.

War Council has a job ahead of them this year which is not only a highly important one, but which is an extremely significant one as well. War Council has solicited Forum's and the entire student body's assistance in carrying out the task of keeping in constant contact with every single State College man and woman in the armed forces.

There are two purposes behind this: the first is that the files will be up to date, by recording the address, or change of address, of every "soldier." This can be achieved through individual correspondence, which immediately leads to the second or underlying aim—making sure that every person in the armed forces from State receives letters. Letter-writing 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.

Forum will undertake this project by asking every student in the college to sign up to write to one soldier, keeping consistently in touch with him. This will be done systematically. Students will not write to soldiers of their own choosing. Rather, the names on the student volunteer list will be stacked against the "soldier list" of Dr. Jones, names and addresses therefore being allotted respectively.

The difficulties in keeping the soldier and NEWS files to date will thus be somewhat eliminated. More accuracy in records is expected, to say nothing of the morale angle.

Forum will launch this program within the next two weeks, centralizing the chief responsibilities with ten students (incidentally in the 173 bracket).

Perhaps this shouldn't be called a war activity since figures show that the majority of students are allergic to the word. But where there's life there's hope.

Drizzles and Fizzles

It critics must stand fifteen minutes in the rain, get drenched, and sit shivering for an hour and a half in the back of the auditorium, then the least that can be done is to make their time well spent. The very least. There were some few good things to be said for the Tuesday night plays. Fred Wolensky who played the piano in intermission was wonderful. He's a professional. Let's have more of him. Otherwise your critic has a jaundiced eye about the whole proceedings.

Each's latest was the first play. It is said, by those who should know, that this play has always been well received by the State College audience. What happened to it then? It was, I take it, supposed to be funny. Hah, hah. It turned out slightly on the pathetic side. But, lest we be entirely acidic, there are some few things to be said for it. Martha Joyce as the Irish cook, turned in a fine workmanlike job and brought a strange air of reality to what otherwise looked like nothing more than a pathetic side. But, students done up in fancy clothes, wandering ill at ease about the stage. Clyde Cook had a good English accent, we almost forgot to say, and since this is his first appearance on the Page Hall stage, can be forgiven a certain stiffness. Otherwise 'twas sad, 'twas sad.

War Fronts

Let's talk about Westbrook Pegler this week. Now he's the well-remembered character. He gets as apologetic as that Burton Wheeler about the administration, labor, the conduct of the war, and all other such things, but still you have to have a certain respect for the man. Pegler hates the people most of all in all the world. Mrs. Roosevelt and Harold Ickes. He hates them with a fine unreasoning fury. It's fun to watch him get started on an "Eleanor" column. He begins in what you might call modulated tones. Then the more he writes the more his blood-pressure rises, and at the end he's practically screaming over his typewriter. The man's a three-ring circus. Of course, he's an arch conservative. He's the bulwark of Wall Street and all the well-vested business men, and you can just see them hating his ripping open their papers to see what he's said last about Roosevelt, or labor. Pegler is an almost pitiful remnant of the type of red-baiter that garnished this fair land in the 20's. To him, anyone who tries something new, feels wrong, might have some advantageous changes in our government, is distinctly a saboteur, traitor, and criminal of sorts. That sort of un-reasoning dislike of the new and the untried might be a danger in the post-war world. Now you've got to respect the man for the obvious sincerity, don't get me wrong. It just strikes me as a pity that he spends all his time investigating the past crimes and past misdeeds of a few favorite public figures, and labor unions, instead of once in a while giving some constructive thought to future problems. For instance, to Pegler, labor is the anathema of anathemas. He goes purple at the very thought of a union. He investigates with glee any of the more notorious racketeering unions. True, there are some bad operators among the unions. But what of the 95% of American workers who are honest? He doesn't seem to be the same attitude of mind, that constant heckling of labor because of some of its undeniable faults, while completely ignoring some of its just as obvious virtues. To me, anyhow, it doesn't seem the frame of mind in which one should judge important questions. So we'll leave Pegler. If you don't read his column, I recommend it to you. He's a reporter, and a good one. Deserves that Pulitzer Prize he's been denied. But, also, if you're even faintly liberal, it will do you some good to get good and mad at him. Try it.

Lament to Summaries and Spirit

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 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 have more opinion on war fronts. Resigned

I think you wanted 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 thought that the year was off to a good start as there was no need of croaking himself out to do things.

Of course, there are the exceptional few who do things and go places. Every year it is the same old story, some three hundred students attend all the plays, buy all the tickets, sign up to all the activities, Council, up to all the meetings, and, in general, keep the school on its feet. What's the matter with the other five or six hundred? Are they dead and don't know it?

It would be nice to see some new faces at the All-State Special After all, the age of miracles hasn't passed—they say. Spirited Sally.

Jargon in G2



By KIPPY MARSH

MEMORIAL We would like to congratulate John Gardephe, '41 He is the first soldier that we ever heard of who had ten dollars that he didn't know what to do with. It arrived at the P.O. at an opportune time, when the News Board was considering the question of rejecting their part of the curtain appropriation. The curtains are on their way—the John Gardephe Memorial Curtain. If it weren't for the late lamented decree that no loungers were to be allowed in the News office, the P.O. might have been renamed the John Gardephe Memorial Lounge.

NAMES AND FACES The Seniors, it seems, think that being a Senior is a full-time job. Anyhow, they were scarce in State when registration day for War Activities came. Forum is talking about writing letters to State soldiers. That personal touch from the feds. There have been letters from the student body asking about the coke machine. Just to make things complicated why can't the coke machine be put in the Commons.

ERBSTEIN, TERHO and Stolfor landed at Seymour Johnson Field after a lousy trip. There they found pals Ira Hirsch, George Hudson, Harry Passow and Van 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 dabbled for Frank Sinatra in a little orchestra the boys got up. He crooned his way out of there. Bernie Skolsky left his baby, The Clarion Cub to go to Nashville, Tennessee. Bernie (we called him the Crisco Kid) doesn't like the feds.

The fair-haired boy of '43, Herb Leneker volunteered to fill the quota for an overseas bunk. Roy Howard Warren Kutzan hated to call his mother who lives in Albany and tell her that he was being transferred all the way from R.P.I. to Siena.

GUEST LOG If we leave out half the boys that have been here don't blame us. It's very confusing to walk down the halls and see so many men. Plusters us no end. Dropping in unexpectedly yesterday morning were George Kunz and Bob Barton. Also Bill Dickson of the Reds, Curt Soak from Union, Nick Murphy, Hansen and Smythe were here.

SUCCESS STORY Once upon a time two hundred and fifty bright green little freshmen arrived at a small State College. We shall take the case of a young thing from Pohunk. She had brains, she was athletic, she was beautiful and she had a personality that gained her popularity on the whole campus immediately. Every organization on campus clamored for her. Her climb to fame was inevitable.

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 floated around. It was taken for granted that she would make Myskanin. Some whispered that sorrowfully she had assured her place in posterity. Others came right out and said that it just showed what cultivating the right people could do for you. In her Senior year she made everything she had worked for. She was still the same unaffected girl. She had worked hard and she kept on working. 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 speak to her old friends. And she wouldn't be so much when she got out of college. So they speak, those democrats, freedom and justice loving members of a democratic college—the voice of the people.

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Weekly Bulletin

PHOTO EXHIBIT Exhibit for photo exhibit scheduled for December 6 to December 16 on the second floor of Draper. Should be placed in the box opposite the P.O., or given to Leah Tischler, 46 or Mary B. Stengel, 11 before November 29. Tickets for all State Special will be on sale to one of a table in the lower hall of Draper. They may also be purchased at the door.

College's Ratio-Conscious DAFs To See Reorganization This Year

The "T 'n' T," the "TGIF's," the Maladjusteds—and now the "DAF's!" Never let it be said that the Roosevelt administration has a monopoly on the alphabet! State full particulars!

Did people really join a "Maladjusted Club?" Yes, my dears, people did! After the personality quizzes were given in Junior Ed. 10 last year, the poor unfortunates receiving a score of definite mal-adjustment banded together for company.

Now, back to the DAF's—How? Your patriotism, Women of State? Are you game? A good representation of last year's PO loungers made an enthusiastic appearance at the organization's meetings and may be "drafted" again this year.

Well, there's the story in a nutshell. Join up now! Your country needs you! (By the way, it's a wonderful face-saver on Saturday nights.)

Forum Organizes Girls to Masquerade, Parade In Yearly Hallowe'en Escapade

It is very likely that any queer sight roaming the streets tomorrow night is a by-product of the wild schemes planned by Sayles and Pierce Halls. Both dorms will celebrate the occasion by dinner parties on Saturday night. Not letting the All-State Special stop them, Sayles Hall will begin with a masquerade banquet at 5:30, followed up with skits, games and refreshments in the gym. Dolene Moshak and Elaine Uffman, freshmen, are in charge, which should give the lowly class a chance to show their much-talked-about talent and spirit.

Pierce, too, will start with a dinner, and from Jane Rooth, '45, chairman we gleaned the fact that everyone will be incognito, and the tables will be decorated in keeping with the day. Corn stalks, pumpkins, barrels of cider, and popcorn will be the background for the grand march and the stunts in the Ingle. Each cottage is planning a stunt, and various groups in the dorm will perform. Western Hall, with its traditional "wild bunch," promises some hair raising escapades, even sans Serabian.

Teacher Shortage Noted in Survey

The nation's shortage of teachers is estimated at 75,000, according to a survey of the National Education Association. The group held its twenty-third annual meeting last month in New York City, at which time the problem was discussed and statistics were presented. Science and mathematics teachers rank among the first on the list of shortages, partly because many of these educators have found important and higher paying positions in defense industries and partly because these courses are taught, in the main, by men who have been inducted into the Armed Forces.

Dr. Alonzo M. Meyers, Chairman of the Department of Higher Education of New York University, gave statistics to show about one-fifth of the nation's 30,000,000 school children returned to new teachers in September. These new teachers number 250,000, of whom more than 100,000 have sub-standard qualifications. They received employment only because of the shortage of teachers.

The Assistant Director of the National Education Association's research staff, Dr. Ivan A. Booker, estimated that one of every five male teachers has left his work since Pearl Harbor, while thousands of educators left their school work to take higher paying war jobs.

A E Phi Will Sponsor Costume Jewelry Drive

AEPhi is sponsoring a college wide drive from November 1 to November 29 to collect old costume jewelry. This collection will be transported to the Armed Forces in the South Pacific Area to assist our service men in transacting trade agreements with the natives.

Harriet Greenburg, '46, is chairman 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 to collect jewelry from their families and friends. Bright, gaudy jewelry is preferred.

Myskanin Publishes Numerical Results of Election

Table with columns for candidates (Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary, etc.) and numerical results for various groups.

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CALENDAR

Oct. 30 All State Special, Schickel, Pierce and Sayles.
Oct. 31 State College Sunday, 11:00 a.m. First Presbyterian Church, corner of Washington Ave. and Willet St.
Nov. 2 Club class for freshmen trying out for the NEWS, at 12 noon.
Nov. 3 Hilld meeting, 3:30, Lounge.
Nov. 3 State College Symphony Orchestra rehearsal, Little Theatre, Music T-10.

Advertisement for Gustave Lorey Studios, Boulevard Cafeteria, featuring 'Try Our Businessman's Lunch' for 60c at 198-200 Central Avenue, Albany, N.Y.

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The Oat Bin Bert Kiley Don't be surprised if you depress from sports occasionally, children.

Don't be surprised if you depress from sports occasionally, children. The following is a bit of semantics on a word that there seems to be some confusion about.

Those two lovable old characters, Wurtz and Kiley have inaugurated a new service for students.

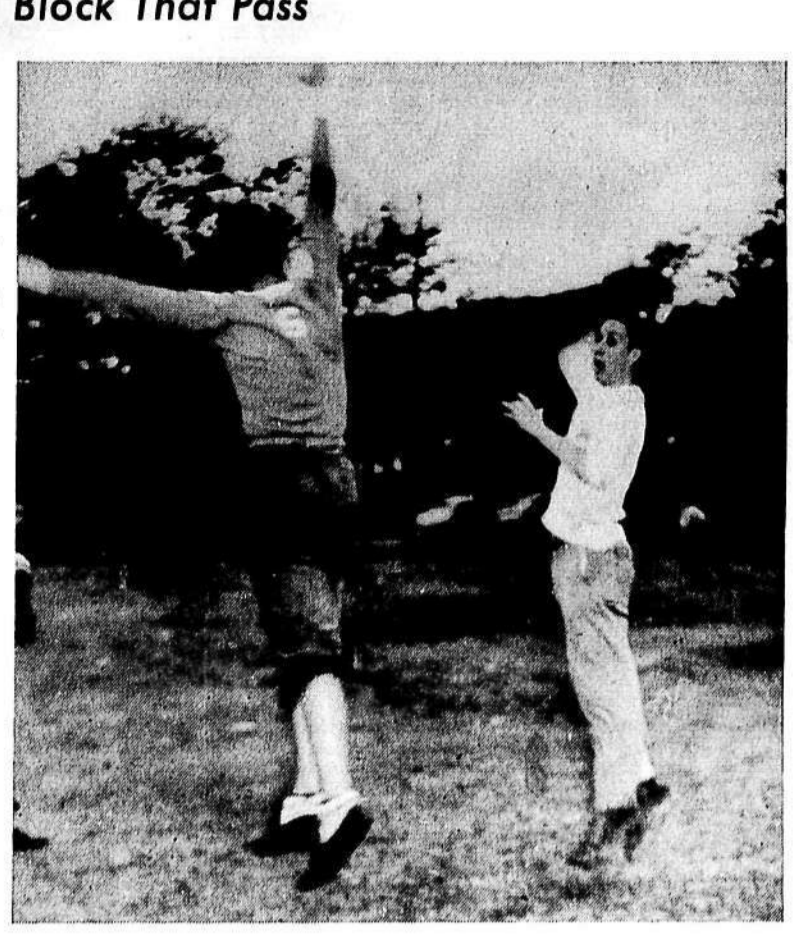
To defeat such a public spirited measure, both members of the firm would probably have to speak at least once. Two speakers @ \$1.00 equals \$2.00.

Ferber Beats Garfall Wins '43 Tournament By defeating Flo Garfall, 6-2, 7-5, 6-1, in the finals of the Open Tennis Tournament, Bob Ferber became the undisputed holder of the tennis championship for this year.

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.

Ed Cote in mid-air attempts to block Bob Dickinson's pass in recent Skiek-Rambler game



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Strip-Teases By Garfall Enhance Open Tennis Set

The final match of the open Tennis Tournament was the score stood at Ferber-4, Garfall-2, all of the spectators sat with bated breath awaiting the outcome of the "battle of the Century."

WAA Planning Tea State Women Invited

WAA is planning to hold a tea for all its members next Thursday. This will be WAA's first social event of the year.

Tourney Completion Doubtful

As the WAA Tennis Tournament goes into its final stages, there is doubt as to whether all the matches will be played off.

Ferber Beats Garfall Wins '43 Tournament

By defeating Flo Garfall, 6-2, 7-5, 6-1, in the finals of the Open Tennis Tournament, Bob Ferber became the undisputed holder of the tennis championship for this year.

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Margin for Error

Margo Byrne The cold, gray, gloomy Fall has descended on Albany to dampen the playing fields, tennis courts and consequently, our spirits.

Insecurity is the lot of the sportsman in this climate when that gusty limbo between fall and winter rolls around.

Coupled with epidemic mid-semester blues, the sports reporter is forced, in addition, to cope with frustration. We are filled with self-pity which is exemplified by the fact that barely fifty percent of the staff make Dean's List.

At any rate, in looking over the files of the News, we have found that the only sports columns which we read with avid interest were those dealing with sundry topics far removed from the drudgery of sports writing.

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Dean Announces 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.

The tests will be supervised by Dr. Ralph Kenney, Assistant Professor of Guidance. Those who intend to take the test should notify Dean Nelson immediately.

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Frosh To Exercise Voices, Parade Through Assembly

Vivifying today's Assembly will be the traditional frosh sing.

The frosh will then fulfill the last requirement to be thoroughly initiated into this State tradition.

All-State Special Surpasses Goal

Approximately \$128 of the \$1200 goal set by the Big Ten to aid in the war effort has been realized as a result of the All-State Special.

Table with financial figures: Expenses: Tax \$22.35, Food \$45.10, Publicity \$1.90, Bond \$1.50, Tickets \$2.34, Arrangements \$57.61, Prizes and Favors \$16.50. Total \$166.65. Income: Tickets and Donations \$294.60. Net Profit \$127.95.

Approximately 430 tickets were sold, sixty of which were purchased by faculty members.

After taking the examination, the candidate is required to fill out an identification and admission form.

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



A scene showing State belles and beaux from the Senior Revue. L to R: Dot Townsend, Jim McFeely, Leda La Salle, Fred Shoemaker, Trece Aney.

Commuters Plan "Hawkins" Party

A Sadie Hawkins party will open the program of the year for Commuter's Club.

A Sadie Hawkins party is being planned by the committee in charge as "a one-evening leap-year."

Plans are being made by the seventy-six members to participate in the Big Ten Christmas Pageant.

Program in Page, Wednesday, 8 pm

Hampel, Ryan Direct Skit Portraying State in 1894

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 Hall.

Rhona Ryan and Lois Hampel are directing the Revue which was written last year by Miss Ryan and Mary Studebaker.

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 Batterby, considers her reputation ruined.

Jane Southwick, James McFeely, John Day and Dorothy Townsend will portray Daisy Aspinwall, William Harkaway, Louis C. Smith and Pansy Perkins, respectively.

Armistice Day Recess

Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, Registrar, announces that the college will be officially closed on Thursday, November 11.

Sprenger, Kiley Direct A D Plays

A fantasy and a light comedy will be presented by Advanced Dramatics on Tuesday at 8:30 P.M. in Page Hall.

Committee Named Co-chairmen Natalie Levine and Helen Hennessey have announced the following committees:

Kiley's comedy is concerned with the antics of some mad artists who became terrified when a school teacher shows them an old newspaper.

November 12, Last Day To Sign for WAC

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 work.

Since courses in Air Raid Precautions, First Aid and Home Nursing are scheduled to begin immediately, students who have signed up for any of this training may expect a meeting to be called during the week.

"Croasis" Retires, Leaves Tender Memories

By Betty LaFaro

"All things in moderation. One drink, one smoke, one kiss, won't hurt anybody."



Now at the end of more than 20 years of service to State, Dr. Croasdale expresses the desire that the future will find the College institution a separate health unit, with a special infirmary building, where students may rest and remain for

observation. She feels her efforts here have been rewarded by a sensible development of health consciousness.

Her plans for the future are not definite, but she expects to escape the Northern winter by visiting sunny climes.

To most of us Dr. Croasdale has been as much a symbol of State College as has Minerva.

Yes, we do understand, Dr. Croasdale, and we thank you.