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## '44 Women Win In Close Decision

Behind The

Eight

Ball

With

fans at State:

Dear Carl.

coaching.

resolutioner's.

Dear Joe Sports Fan,

gone—no scrap.

College.

-CARL MITCHELL

We received the following com-

I sincerely hope that we do not

once again find ourselves writing

It is unfortunate that circum-

stances have forced us to cancel the

baseball program for the coming

season: nevertheless, this does not

mean the death of baseball at State.

Let's consider it, instead, a relapse.

teachers' colleges. A complete

sports program is important to any

college, but it has an especial im-

portance in schools such as ours.

For by participation in the college

teams, the teacher-to-be gains

experience that will equip him for

Basketball remains, but I dread

the thought of State becoming, much

"Perhaps the grads will be pleased

-I doubt it, for the resolution to

abolish baseball last year was re-

jected, according to S. A. Minuets,

with only one voice in favor, the

"Watch the Dodgers this year"-

and maybe next year, too. But watch,

also, for baseball's return to State

Your point of view is well taken.

lovers would like to see any sport

abolished at their old Alma Mater.

agree that very few real sports

But reality must be faced. There

is a shortage of manpower, not at

State alone, but in all other col-

leges as well. You know, it takes

two to make a battle. If one is

I share your dread of State's be-

coming a one-sport-college-basket-

ball. But here I will go so far as to

predict, that unless freshmen are

used on the varsity cage team, even

basketball will go over the hill when

Just who is going to play on

these teams? Any man in any col-

lege who is fit to partake of the

sports program is also fit to per-

form some duty in his nation's

Another point. Just how many

men are going to be here next year

to go out for sports? I can tell you

the number will be quite negligible.

We are at a crisis in our history.

It is no longer a case of going out to

fight some other country's war. The

security of those we hold most dear

Everyone and everything we have

now hangs in the balance. Do not

the blackouts alone bring this fact

The male members of American

colleges are usually at an age when

their confidence is at a peak. A

challenge to a college man in any

situation rarely goes unaccepted.

That's what makes up the basis of

our sports programs. Other col-

leges dare us to come out and beat

the pants off their teams. And the

dare is taken up. The results of course, vary, but the challenge is

Now a challenge has been offered

to these same men by much more

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**Joe Sports Fan** 

less remaining, a "One-Dress Beu-

Sports have a unique position in

the obituary for one of State Col-

lege's major sports-baseball."

munication from one of the sports

The sophomore women earned the right to take another crack at the three points award for basketball rivalry by their 25-23 win over the

freshman women on Wednesday From the first whistle, the girls of both teams kept the ball constantly in motion. Passing was swift and accurate; the forward combination of Donann, LaSalle and Herdman for the sophs and Giavelli, Garfall and Smith for the frosh, clicked well together. The guards were constantly breaking up plays; Dann was in almost every play and Tischler was everywhere at once. At the half the score was 12-11 for the class of '45. During the second half, the game was slowed up by the many fouls called on both teams. When the ball was in play, the forwards tried many long shots and a pass from one of the guards would often travel the length of the court. The score teetered back and forth and at the end of the third quarter it was tie at 15 all. The freshmen took the lead, but by an effective use of the bounce pass the sophs tied and won 25-23 on a shot by Herdman in the last min-

### Gillan Wins Trophy For Intramural Bowling

The roll-offs for the individual trophy of the intramural bowling league were finally completed during the past week. James Gillan was the winner, clipping the pins for a neat 1089 total for the six games. Next high was Bob Seifert, who knocked over 1067 pins. Clarence Oarr, Fran Mullin, Graham Duncan, and Joe Tassoni followed in that order.

The trophy will be presented to Gillan at the annual MAA banquet in company with the team trophy, which was won by Potter Club. It is a silver plated figure in characteristic bowling pose, mounted on a black bakelite base. The team trophy is an oak plaque with gold plates, on which the names of successive winners may be engraved. It was just purchased by intramural council this year, this having been the first year that a bowling league has functioned

## Potter Defeats CH **To Even Series**

Although College House made the first score through a set shot by Ken Johnson, Potter Club's showing of perhaps the finest passing display in this year's Intramural Basketball League swept the Central Avenue lads off their feet to win 36-30 and tie their rivals in the series for the intramural basketball championship. Nearly all of Potter's scores in the first half were lay-ups gained by working the ball through College House's heretofore impenetrable zone. With little trouble Potter kept

ahead to lead by 12-6 in the first period and 17-11 by half time The tide turned in the third quarter, however, and for a while it seemed as if College House's popshots were going to beat Potter. The Central Avenue squad quickly tied the score at 17 all, and then went ahead with a two point lead, but the tallies were even again at 24-24 by the close of the third quarter .

"Red" Evans and Harley Dingman scored two quick field goals to give the State Street boys the lead. but again CH tied the score.

It appeared that this score would continue until the end of the game, but at the 30-30 point Potter broke loose and scored six points and then froze the ball successfully for the final score of 36-30.

"Red" Evans' 10 points were a big factor in Potter's win while Ruback was high with 10 points for College Because of an injury to Howie

Lynch the third and deciding contest of this series has been postponed until the early part of next week, instead of tomorrow.

EMIL J. NAGENGAST

YOUR COLLEGE FLORIST

Corner Ontario at Benson St.

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## Soph Men Win **Rivalry Contest**

The sophomore men added three points to their rivalry score last Wednesday night as they downed the frosh, 38-33. This constitutes the first basketball game won by the men of '44 as a team. The frosh scored first through

Hippick's field goal and gained an early lead. The yellow devils soon hit their stride, however, and went out in front with a lead which they never relinquished. By the end of the first period the sophs had a 14-7 edge

Led by Bob Combs and Bill Marsland, the sophs continued to outplay their opponents as they lengthened their lead to 21-12 at the half. The game went on seeming to be

a walkaway for '44. Early in the last period, however, the freshmen started hitting the hoops and to narrow the gap against the soph substitutes. But when the frosh took the soph lead to 35-33, the first team was immediately rushed in and they soon quelled any victory attempt by the yearlings.

But Hippick was high for the evening with 12 points while Marsland paced the sophs with eleven tallies. The box score:

fg fp	tp	fg fp tp
Marsland , 4 3	11	Hippick 5 2 12
Combs 2 0	1	Olivet 0 3 3
Young 4 1	9	Mullin 3 2 8
Ruback 3 L	7	Sussina 204
Evans 0 1	1	Privett 1 L 3
Miller 1 2	-1	
Ashworth . 10	3	Woodworth 1 1 3
Total 15 8	38	Total 12 9 33

## Kennedy Will Speak At MAA Banquet

Pat Kennedy, the most colorful basketball referee in the country, will be the major attraction of MAA's annual banquet next Friday night Bill Dickson, President of MAA believes that they "were lucky in being able to obtain such a person as Kennedy for our banquet."

State sportsdom first came in contact with this nationally famous arbiter two years ago when he refereed the State-Pratt game in New York City. This year Kennedy again officiated at a varsity contest, this time against Brooklyn Polytechnic His grandstand tactics on the court make Kennedy a favorite with the Metropolitan fans and he officiates at collegiate contests frequently in Madison Square Garden.

This year the banquet will be held in the dining hall of Sayles Hall and will begin at 6:30 P. M. Commenting that the banquet will be on a Friday, Owen Bombard, chairman of the affair explained that March 20 was the only approximate date the speaker was available.

All awards of the intramural bowling and basketball leagues will be presented at the banquet. The price for the banquet is set at seventyfive cents.

### **Doings** at State

After going all season without an injury, Moose Gerber had to go and drop a bottle on his foot (instead of the floor) during a recent play. Now a limp

Fred Ferris, while skating at the recent Com Club-Pi Gamma Mu party had the misfortune to fall. Four "pretty" girls immediately picked him up. So Fred fell four more times. He said, "Even though I go to State, it was something new

## Varsity Trounces Alumni With Only One Casualty

In a snappy game featuring plenty of scrap and fight, the State College Alumni were handed the lower half of a 66-41 decision in the season-closer last Saturday afternoon.

The Alumni, paced by George Bancroft and Gerald Amyot, with 10 and eight points respectively, set a speedy start for an early lead. However the younger varsity members ganged up on their elders and snatched the lead after the first quarter Leading the State attack were Hansen, Brauner, and Dickson who split up thirty-five points with 15, 10, and 10, in descending order

This marks the end of the season for the 1942 edition of the cage squad. Playing thei last game were Co-captains Bill Dickson and Hank Brauner, Leo Griffin, and Bob Seifert.

The only casualty of the annual battle was a muscle ailment for Gerry Amyot. The old boys must be getting soft !

### Less Skating Credit Needed

The unusually mild winter caused the outdoor winter sports season of WAA to be considerably curtailed. Only one supervised hour is necessary for skating credit, plus nine other hours in this activity.

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## Leads in Bowling Gamma Kappa Phi with its victory over AEPhi last Thursday and Monday took the lead position in the

WAA Inter-House Bowling league. Second place is held by Psi Gamma's team which did not bowl last week. Newman Hall, perennial holder of third place, is still holding out. Win Jones, captain of bowling,

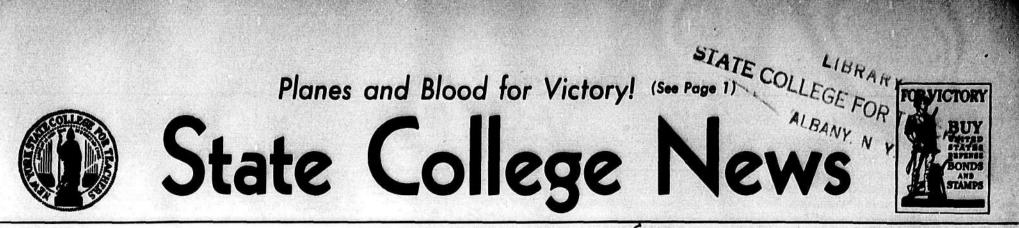
Gamma Kappa Phi

stated that WAA will award a cup to the winning team. She also stated that the league would be completed

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before spring vacation. By then each team in the league will have bowled an equal number of games.

Psi Gamma, second place team, holds most of the honors, both league and individual, having high team single and high team average. Win Jones and Kay Devine, both of Psi Gamma's team, have high individual average and total respectively. High team total was rolled by Gamma Kappa Phi, Eunice Smith, Junipers, and Eleanor Mapes, Gamma Kappa Phi, both bowled high individual single, 197.



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## **Daytime Raid Drill Reveals** Defects; **Remedy Discussed**

### Bottleneck in Library Will Receive Attention

The first day-time air raid practice to be held at State began Tuesday at 10:27 A. M. with the ringing of the four-bell alarm. Dr. Minnie B. Scotland, post warden of air raids in the college, asserted that "both students and faculty showed great sincerity and cooperation in the practice. Quiet and order reigned; and, although there was not much speed, all students were back in their class-rooms in less than 15 minutes.' **Door Proves Hindrance** 

"In spite of the general effectiveness of the drill," said Dr. Scotland, "there are a few defects in the procedure which will be remedied immediately." Students from the library were hindered by the necessity of having to hold the heavy peristyle door for each other Hereafter, the first two people out of the library will open both doors and hook them back. The library group was further detained on the stairs which were too narrow to accommodate the number of students. This difficulty will be removed by having alternate persons go through the first floor of Draper and down the center stairs.

On the first floor of Draper, doors in several of the class-rooms were left open, providing a path to the (Continued on page 3, column 3)

### York to Attend Meeting Of Commerce Group

Dr. George York, Professor of Commerce, will journey to Baltimore during spring recess to attend the annual meeting of the Eastern Commercial Teachers' Association, 'the largest commercial teachers' organization in the country," according to Mr. York. The Associacomposed of commercial tion, teachers from the New England States, from the Atlantic seaboard, and from some of the Southern states, meets to discuss and consider the problems in commercial education in the public school, the business school, and the college. These sessions will hold sway on April 2, 3, and 4.

EDUCATION FOR VICTORY

#### **Pierce Hall Invites Students** To Victory Open House Students! Today's your chance

to show your patriotism! You can go to the Myskania-Faculty game this afternoon or to Pierce Hall's open house tonight-or better still—you can do a good job by attending both! Everyone is invited to the open house, especially those who enjoy the atmosphere of the Ingle Room. And the price for the privilege of enjoying the company of a bevy of beautiful girls is only ten cents . . .

Proceeds of these activities will go to the Red Cross Fund. This chance to display your patriotism is guaranteed to be absolutely painless.

## Students Choose Officer Nominees

### Huyck Presents Play For Assembly Program

Nominations of Student Association officers for next year were made in assembly this morning, and Ralph Tibbetts President of Student Association, appointed three members to the election commission. Included also in the program was the presentation of an Advanced Dramatics play about a Budapest salesman who should not read French illustrative magazines.

Student Association elections will be held between the third Friday in April and the first Friday in May, and the nominations took place this morning in accordance with a regulation which states that nominations shall be at least two weeks before elections. However, nominations will be open for two more weeks.

This morning's play, a comedy translated from the Hungarian, was directed by Dorothy Huyck, '43. The story was about a Budapest salesman who saw in a French magazine pictures of great men and wished that he could change places with them. But when he fell asleep and dreamed that he had become famous, the experience was not so pleasant as he had anticipated.

Included in Miss Huyck's cast were Jane Curtis, Kathleen Martin, Barbara Kerlin, George Kunz, and Walter Grzywacz, juniors; James McFeeley and Bub Adams, sophomores; Arthur Collins, Daniel Regan, and John Lubey, freshmen.

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## **Albany Soldiers** Hear Egleston, Hidley, Stewart

**Orientation Plan Includes** History of War Crises

Members of the Social Studies department have been asked to participate in an Orientation Course set up by the government for those soldiers stationed in this area—the 713th Military Police Battalion. Lieutenant Robert E. Popcke is in charge of this Orientation program. The lectures began last evening and will continue for the next eight weeks.

Following is the list of the Orientation Course lectures: The German Campaign in Poland, 1939 Thursday, March 19, 1942, Mrs. Martha Egleston, Instructor in Social Studies: Campaigns in Denmark and Norway, Tuesday, March 24, 1942, Mr. Clarence A. Hidley, Assistant Professor of Social Studies; The Fall of Holland, Belgium, Luxemburg and France, Thursday, March 26, 1942, Mrs. Egleston; The Battle of Britain and the Battle of the Atlantic, March 31, 1942, Mr. Hidley; The War in the Mediterranean Theater, and the War in the Balkans, April 2, 1942, Dr. Watt Stewart, Professor of History; The Battle of Russia, April 7, 1942, Dr. Stewart: Background of the Far Eastern Conflict, the Far East, 1940-41, April 9, 1942, Mrs. Egleston; Latin America Facing a World at War. April 14, 1942, Dr. Stewart. These lectures will be held at 7:30 P. M. in the auditorium of the Albany Law School. As far as is known, students of the College will not be admitted to these lectures.

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### **Debaters Will Engage** Keuka College Monday

Lois Hampel, '44, and Verna Snyder, '43, will discuss the vital topic of the American foreign policy after the present conflict in an informal panel discussion with Keuka College Monday afternoon at 3:30 P.M. the lounge.

Last weekend Ira Hirsh, '42, and Sol Greenberg, '43, journeyed to New York to meet the debaters from Columbia University. "The discussion," according to Mr. Hirsh, "was very interesting. I'm sorry I can't tell you what happened-it's unprintable ! EDUCATION FOR VICTORY

# **Basketball Game to Benefit** War Activity, Red Cross

Vacation Begins Wednesday

Students who have waited since Christmas to pack up their grips and depart for home will soon be able to do so, for the long awaited vacation will begin Wednesday noon. Classes will be resumed Monday, April 6.

## Forum to Discuss Russia Tuesday

### Meetings to Undergo Reversal of Procedure

Forum will hold an informal meeting on Tuesday in the Lounge at 3:30 P. M. The topic for discussion is: "What is the relation between the United States and the Soviet Union ?" All students are urged to attend.

This topic was chosen because of the necessity for Americans to have a thorough understanding of their new ally. Political, economic and military phases of the relationship between the two countries will be discussed, the most important angles being the aiding of Russia by Lend Lease, the compatibility of our governmental sysems, and the securing of Vladivostok by the United States as a naval base for bombing Japan.

Forum has announced that reversal in the procedure of meetings will occur. Previously, committees were first appointed to secure material, with a discussion following the report. Now, to bring about a greater student participation, round table discussion will be held to discover what Forum members should know, and afterwards committees will be appointed to secure the desired information.

Due to a recent wave of counterfeiting prevalent in the Mohawk Valley region, Forum is cooperating with the Secret Service in its watch for counterfeit money. Pamphlets have been sent by the Secret Service to instruct students in recognizing the money. They are also sending a moving picture entitled Know Your Money to complete the phase of Forum's educational program. EDUCATION FOR VICTORY

## Myskania, Faculty Tilt In Page Gym Today, **Campus Teachers Play**

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After weeks of preparation, Myskania and the college faculty will finally clash on the Page Hall gymnasium today at 3:45 P. M. to determine basketball superiority, with the Red Cross and the War Activities Council receiving the profits. The second game is to be a contest between the campus teachers and the Milne seniors. Both games are under the direction and sponsorship of Myskania. **Tickets on Sale** 

The price of admission is \$.20. The sale of tickets will continue all day in the lower hall of Draper, although tickets may be purchase at the door. Fifty per cent of the proceeds will go to the State College War Activities Council; 25 per cent to the Milne Red Cross Fund; and 25 per cent to the Red Cross.

The faculty line-up includes Mr. Kooman Boycheff. Instructor Physical Education; Mr. Paul A. Bulger, Assistant Principal of the Milne school; Mr. James Gemmel, Instructor in Commerce: Dr. William H. Hartley, Assistant Professor of Education; Dr. J. Allen Hicks, Professor of Education; Dr. Louis C. Jones, Instructor in English; Dr., Robert Rienow, Assistant Professor (Continued on page 3, column 3)

## Phi Delta, AEPhi Gain New Freshman Pledges

Six freshmen were pledged to Phi Delta Sorority this week and seven girls were initiated into the same sorority

Doris Burton, Babette Davis, Virginia France, Janet Gould, Dorothy Taylor, and Edna Marsh, freshmen, were pledged this week: Winifred Morris, Irene Meyers, and Patricia Smith, sophomores, and Mary Dorothy Alden, Gertrude Jacobsen, Blaine Harris, and Helen Stuart, freshmen, were also initiated into full membership.

Sonya Balshan and Dorothy Falk. freshmen, were recently accepted to pledge membership in Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority

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## Plane Models and Blood———Newest Victory Fronts in State and Milne War Efforts

#### By Kay Doran

"Only Angels Have Wings" may be an authentic statement, but Milne students are now in the process of revolutionizing the phrase to include model airplanes.

The model aircraft project is a nation-wide scheme instigated by the Navy Department, which has secured the cooperation of the United States Office of Education in the construction of model airplanes as part of student vocational training in public and private

schools These models will be used primarily in civilian training for the allimportant purpose of spotting enemy planes as well as in estimating ranges and determining

cones of fire. The Secretary of the Navy has issued a call for 500,000 planes to be constructed by students from 8,000 private and public schools throughout the country.

There are approximately 50 different types of planes utilized by the United Nations and their enemies all of which the Navy requires as models. These include such aircraft as bomber, scout, torpedo carrier and commercial plane.

Out of the 500 models, which is Albany's allotment, Milne students must construct 50 planes, one of each type. Consultation with Mr. Ray-

mond, in charge of Industrial Arts indicated that Milne was already "on the beam." Mr. Raymond explained that the miniature planes must be con-

structed from white pine, and painted with black lacquer with the absence of all identification marks or names. The reason for this is that color and identifications are not visible in the distance. They have under construction

many of the desired types with wing spans from approximately 5 inches to 17 inches.

As a further incentive to students. progressive certificates will be awarded by the U.S. Navy Bureau of Aeronautics to those students who have been recommended by a final inspection committee. These awards will range from the title of Cadet Aircraftsman to Captain Aircraftsman.

Mr. Raymond urges those students and faculty at State College who are interested to arrange for an opportune time for model construction.

Sophs Take World Tour

At Tradition-breaking Show

J. Edgar Hoover has his gang busters, but State has its tradition busters!

The '44'ers score again, for Soph Soiree will be the scene of another original brainstorm from under the thinking caps of '44, as the Sophs bring forth their array of talent in a novel floor

A world tour under the guiding hand of a very capable M.C. will give the anxious audience a glimpse of what does and doesn't go on in the honky-tonks of foreign countries.

But aside from this special added attraction, Red Carino, fresh from successes at neighboring colleges, will start the ol' Aurania Club jumping. As a parting helpful hint,

may it be suggested that students conduct a diligent search through the household for muchneeded aluminum and iron and sell it to help towards the purchase of a \$1.65 bid.

By Trece Aney

money to buy defense stamps, you may not have any time to knit for the Red Cross, but you do have plenty of blood to give to those who tribute is the Albany Hospital at the Blood Bank.

The best part about donating blood is that it doesn't hurt. Ask the News reporter who volunteered last Tuesday. After calling the hospital in the morning this reporter was given an appointment at 3:45 P. M. Dr. Fred E. Dexter, graduate of State College in 1937 and former editor of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, checked up on her blood pressure and temperature, gave a local anesthetic, inserted a small tube in her arm and drew out the blood in approximately eight minutes. She had to rest ten minutes and drink a glass of orange juice before she could go home, but when she got up, there was no weakness at all. The blood bank, a large refrigerator, is a storage place for a hundred pints of blood and plasma, drawn in this manner. The theory is to have a large amount available

for immediate use at all times. The

stock is kept up somewhat by rela-You have the opportunity to save tives and friends of the patients, a life ! You may not have enough but to a greater extent by voluntary donors who have been tested and found free from blood disease.

Anybody, particularly a young person, can give blood. Only a pint, need it badly and the place to con- 1/25 of the blood circulating in the body, is taken, and this renews itself within a month. After the blood has been tested and grouped, the donor receives a card naming his type blood.

Albany Hospital is looking to the students of State College for aid in enlarging the blood bank. While the bank is not considered a community project officially, it has grown in importance with the present danger that Albany will be bombed in this war. If an emergency occurred where a large amount of blood was needed, this source would be the first to be called upon since it is the only hospital with a blood bank in this district.

Any students who wish to donate blood should call Dr. Frederick Alexander at the Albany Hospital for an appointment. As food fills the blood with fat, he asks that the contributions be made four hours after eating.



#### PAGE 2

## The Spirit is Growing

Praise is in order this week because State College students are beginning to show their worth. They are beginning to act like people of college background in a national emergency. An attitude is developing; slowly at first and now more rapidly we are beginning to show signs of being "Educated for Victory.'

The ARP drill last Tuesday was lauded by all. Students were calm and collected. Especially notable was the complete lack of "horsing around." Lines of students appeared as if by magic in the places that have been deemed safest by defense officials. It must be gratifying to those in charge to see transformed into a successful reality hours of physical and mental exertion spent in the weeks of preparation. May the next drill prove even more successful.

Afoot also and of student origin, are plans for cheap and universal entertainment. One of the greatest needs in a nation at war is complete and satisfying entertainment. Such affairs as the Red Cross-War Activities Basketball Game and the Dorm Open-House today, and the forthcoming Soiree and Mac-Arthur Day do much to fill a war-time quota of inexpensive entertainment.

A spirit is growing among us. Slowly but surely we are surging into a Victory philos-

All the planes and tanks in the world do not insure a United Nations victory, if the men in those planes do not believe that they are fighting for something worthwhile. We have started the spirit. Let's keep it growing until it becomes an attitude that can't be licked.

### Education in War and Peace

Ever since December 7, 1941, America has been flooded by "for victory" slogans. We've had "Radio for Victory," "Salvage for Vic-tory," "Blood for Victory," and so forth. In fact, nearly every campaign before the public is a "for victory" drive. This we do not condemn, dare not condemn; for these very campaigns are adding tremendously to the war effort. But materialism alone cannot and will not win the war. There must be idealism, a will to victory, and a hope of a better world. To establish this attitude there must be "Education for Victory."

The significance of this slogan breaks down into two parts. First there must be education "up to" victory. Here is included the training of sailors, soldiers, marines, air cadets, coast guardsmen, officers, industrial workers, engineers, doctors, nurses, etc., all of whom are desperately needed to prosecute the war. Everything must be sacrificed to give them the best type of technical and scientific training, that the American educational system can provide.

The second type of education is that which must prepare the country and the world for the victory when it does come. This means that Americans must be educated to the fact that there must be no recourse to isolation again; that America must if necessary back up its victory by force of arms to see to it that the four freedoms and the Atlantic Charter are "imposed" on the world.

## The Weekly Bulletin

ARH APPLICATION will be in the nature of a BLANKS

All upperclassmen not re-siding in either of the Alumni Residence Halls men not rethis year and who wish to live there next year, should next week in the Alumni Office. Upperclassmen who are already living in the dormitories will be sent blanks to fill out.

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ART EXHIBIT The art department is showing an exhibit of re productions of nineteenth productions of nineteenth century French paintings on the second floor of Draper. The exhibit in-cludes works of Cezanne, Degas, Manet, Corot, Daum-ier, and Gauguin. **R. E. Hutchins**, Assistant Professor of Art Assistant Professor of Art

HILLEL MEETING HILLEL MEETING Dr. Bernard J. Bamber-ger, Rabbi at the Temple Beth Emeth, will address the first meeting of the newily organized Hillel group here at State Mon-day afternoon. Dr. Bam-berger is assuming the sponsorship of the group, and his speech Monday

pep talk. PTEB All students who are interested in securing room and board jobs during Easter vacation, apply at th PTEB office immediately. SOCIAL CALENDAR

March 20 Faculty-Mys-kania basketball game, Gym. 3/45 P. M. March 20 MAA banquet Sayles Hall 6:30 P March 20 Cooper House vie party, Cooper vie party, ( House, 9 P. M. March 20 Pierce Hall open house, Pierce Hall, 8:30 P. M. March 21-Newman Club March 21-Australia Club Communion Breakfast, Cafeteria, 10 A. M. March 21-WAA Sport Spree, Gym, S P. M. March 23-State vs. Keuka Debate, Lounge, 3:30 P. M.

March 24-SCA Spring Worship Service, Uni-tarian Chapel, 12:05 P. M. P. M. March 24—Forum Meeting, Lounge, 3:30 P. M. March 25—Spring recess be-gins 12 noon.

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## Forum Needs No Shave

### By Herb Leneker

Muskania, nervous lest confusion be created this afternoon, has been assured by the faculty that its "feeble five" will be ready for action at 3:45 sharp. ... Any faculty player arriving after this will be equired to have a signed statement from the referee before he can enter the game....

Mrs. Egelston's History 22 class are all equipped with identification bracelets . . . which may be bought at the 5 & 10 . . . for 25c. A good thing for all students to have in case of emergency. . . . Discourages souvenir hunters, too. . . .

#### Tony and Walt

In a postcard, Tony Wilk, '39, tells how he graduated from pointing a pencil in Kerhonkson High to pointing one of the big guns toward the 'Frisco heavens. No longer gazed at with awe and respect by the embryonic scientists of Kerhonkson, Tony gazes at the California sky-whence falls the gentle rain-in search of the aircraft of the disrupters of democ-

Tony was sent directly to his present address after completing a 3 months course at the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, where he received a Corporal

Like all the boys in the camp. Tony would welcome hearing from any of his old college chums. ... Please send mail, in care of San Francisco postmaster, to

#### Cpl. Anthony J. Wilk 32099125

A. P. O. No. 1104

Mitchell, returning from the annual News convention, tells of meeting Walt Harper popular president of year before last's attitude bunders, in the big city. Walt is a 1st class seaman, at present spending

about 10 hours a day in school-learning the trade. . . However, save your sympathy, as 41's romeo has his evenings to spend as he chooses. . . The Napoleon of the Sports Department got only a

glimpse of Walt, and consequently did not bring back much information about him. A more complete account of Walt's training, activities, etc., is expected soon .- but at present his address will have to suffice: Walt Harper, 310 West 21st Street, Apartment No. 2, New York City. . .

ADDED SIMILES . . . As indistinct as the Pierce Hall telephones. . . .

### Editor Trece and The Digest

Those war notices outside the Publications office, giving an up-to-the-minute digest of important news, are edited by Trece Aney, one of the prettier refutations of the old couplet "Boys never-ah-show attention to girls who wear glasses.'

Most humorous notice of the week, in a tragic way, was the Monday A. M. bit, quoted directly from the radio, which understated as follows: "Wash .- Military experts say that the loss of 12 warships complicates the methods of defending Australia." Very profound. Most welcome notice was the one telling of Mac-Arthur's new job. The hero of the Bataan is rapidly replacing glamour boy Wendell as the Nation's No. 2

#### Sauce for Goose, Etc.

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Last week's editorial concerning the Page Hall incident would seem to infer that an old slogan has been changed somewhat. It now goes, "What's sauce for the goose is often applesauce for the gander."

Previous to the editorial there had been much student comment over the use of the gym at night. This is not one of the best methods of getting 100% student cooperation behind the college war effort, no matter who is right. Cooperation involves two parties or groups playing square with each other.... ---- EDUCATION FOR VICTOR

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To the Editor: Mr. Leneker has adequately linked

the war effort with State College life in his weekly column, ... Vseveral paragraphs entitled, In "Who Is To Blame ?", Mr. Leneker called attention to the Forum as one of the organizations that should promote the war spirit. The Forum Board recognizes that Forum is a splendid agency for student expression, as well as a medium for arousing thought. Our entire program is constructed about a plan of discussion, study and action of current problems. It has been our intention this year to make the Forum a college organization. All students, regardless of their subject specialization, have definite responsibilities as citizens and as future educators.

taken the lead in leading student activity and attracting large numbers of students to its meetings. However, to claim that Forum has 'degenerated" into an "old man," who is badly in need of a shave and that it numbers among its members, "buzzards circling about in hopes of a nice, luscious corpse," is a serious charge. Forum activity cannot be udged by attendance at meetings. At present, there are at least 8 committees preparing reports for the members: 7 timely and important books are being reviewed; the Soap-Box has college-wide circulation; current magazines and booklets are in continuous circulation among the faculty and members; the Forum bulletin board is one of the most informing centers in the college.

May I remind you that it was Forum that supplied the incentive for the organization of the College

The big news of the week is the Most of the recent sinkings on our

transfer of General MacArthur from the Bataan Peninsula to Australia. Arriving with his wife, child, and general staff, he took over command of the American troops in Australia which have been arriving there since Dec. 22 in "substantial numbers." American and Australian fliers destroyed 23 enemy ships off the island of New Guinea north of Australia in an effort to delay the Jap invasion plans of Australia until Mac-Arthur can organize his forces.

The removal of MacArthur from Bataan does not mean the end of American and Filipino resistance there. MacArthur is still in command of the army, but General Wainwright has been put in charge of field operations.

The Navy Department revealed last week that United Nations naval forces had suffered heavily during the invasion of Java. It was announced that 12 allied warships had been sunk at that time. The Navy Department and the Department of Commerce jointly revealed that a 100 mile wide lane had been established for our coastwise shipping, and that only one ship out of 600 using this lane had been sunk.

### Hinman to Start Class In Air Raid Precautions

## Characteristics of Poison Gas

Will be Taught in Course

Miss Dorothy Hinman, chairman of air raid courses for the city of Albany, will start a new air raid precautions class at the beginning of April. The class, to be held every Thursday night, will be open to students exclusively if enough are Albany will be admitted.

It is an elementary course which begins with general rules to be followed in the home to safeguard against air raids. Then, Miss Hinman will teach the fundamentals of poison gases, their characteristics, effects and control.

first course will receive certificates allowing them to take the advanced classes in air raid duties. The majority of the students who passed he test made scores above 85%. Certificates may be obtained from Dr. Minnie B. Scotland in Room 263, Husted, Monday after 12, or Tuesday after 10 A. M.

tered students for Defense work, that helped to bring about an increase in State's NYA appropriation. that has taken effective action on important legislation, that has sponsored round tables and discussion meetings on many important questions of the war. However, the above is a record of the past. The first assembly after Easter recess will be a Town-meeting-of-the-Air sponsored by Forum for a frank and open discussion of the war effort at State. We are making plans for cooperating with the Secret Service in detecting counterfeit money. Our next meeting will be devoted to a discussion of our relations with Russia and the problems of war. economic and political cooperation with the Soviet Union.

War Activities Council, that regis-

We are heartily in agreement with the News and Herb Leneker. It is our intention to do all that is possible to make the war more intelligent and to clarify its many complex issues. But we cannot com pel interest or force student participation if there is no genuine desire or realization of our problems and dangers.

Let's apply the formula so concisely formulated by Herb Leneker: plan activities in a spirit of cooperation, and make them interest ing-make every student feel that he is needed, not only a few-and when this has been done, then the general student body can be blamed.

Forum is for everyone, and if you are skeptical, drop in at our meeting on Tuesday and speak your speech. **Fred Ferris** 

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### -by Feigenbaum-

east coast have been outside of this British and Chinese forces in Cen-

tral Burma are readying themselves for the coming Jap drive into Mandalay and India. The Japs have not as yet reached the main allied defense lines.

speech last Sunday which was notable for its glaring absence of lies. He blamed the recent German reverses on the coldest Russian winter in 140 years, but he promised that Russia will be crushed when he unleashes his summer offensive.

prevent this German offensive from starting. Despite Russian winter successes all along the front, the Germans have somehow succeeded in holding various strong defense points from which they hoped to launch their summer offensive. Moscow reports that they are closing a trap on 200,000 Germans in the Vyazma sector, 130 miles west of the Russian capital. Marshal Time shenko is driving toward the Dnieper River in the Ukraine in an attempt to drive the Germans farther back from the valuable Caucasian oil fields. The trapped German 16th Army around Staraya Russa is

slowly being whittled down by resated Russian attacks. EDUCATION FOR VICTORY

## Newmanites Schedule Breakfast, Conference

## Newman Club will conduct its annual Retreat beginning with a

conference today in the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes on Ontario Street at 4 P. M. Speaker for the Retreat will be the Reverened John interested. Otherwise, citizens of J. Collins, former chaplain of Newman Club. On Sunday, Newman Club mem-

bers will attend a Mass celebrated by Rev. William Cahill in the Grotto at 9 A. M. Following the Mass, a communion breakfast will be served in the college cafeteria at 10 A. M. with the Rev. Collins Fifty-five students who took the as guest speaker. Fred Ferris, '42, is toastmaster for the event. Guests for the breakfast will be Miss Sara T. DeLaney, Dean of Women, Dr. Mary Goggin, Instructor in Latin, Miss Agnes Futterer, Assistant Professor of English, and Rev. Cahill, Chaplain General chairman for Retreat is Mae Whiting, '43.

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## **Radio Guild Sponsors** Fourth WOKO Show

The fourth in a series of halfhour radio programs featuring Albany's colleges will be presented by the State College Radio Guild on Monday at 4 P. M. over station WOKO (1460 kc).

The program will be a variety show featuring selections by the Four Men of State, a trumpet trio presenting Robert Meek, Leslie Graves, seniors, and Earle Snow, '44, and a monologue by Gertrude Gold, '44. Bill Grattan and his orchestra will also play several numbers for radio listeners.

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#### Basketball-

## (Continued from page 1, column 5)

of Social Studies; and Dr. D. V. Smith, Professor of Social Studies On the Myskania opposition will be William Dickson, William Dorrance, Ira Hirsh, Edwin Holstein, A. Harry Passow, Bernard Perlman and Ralph Tibbetts, with Paul Merritt as manager. Coach G. Elliot Hatfield, Instructor of Physical Education, is to referee the game.

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Pi Omega Pi Surveys Needs in Commerce Field

For the past three weeks, Pi hall for flying glass. The large Omega Pi, commercial honor fra- pictures in the corridors of Draper ternity, has been surveying the needs of the commercial teacher in the field

These POP's, under the direction of President Jackson LeVarn, '42, have been trying to find out which subject combinations, that is, which subjects in combination with commerce, are most helpful to the pros-

pective teacher. When this data has been compiled, the completed survey will be presented to the commercial

faculty for consideration and the

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possibility of future action.

ARP Drill\_

(Continued from page 1, column 1) pictures in the corridors of Draper Hall will be removed to make for further safety.

Second Drill After Easter

The air raid practice in Richardson was almost perfectly effective. But students must remember to keep in two single lines on the stairs. Men have been assigned to the inner side of the stairs because it is believed that they will be able to manipulate the sharp curve at the bottom better with their fist heels. Another drill will be held after

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ING GRUCERIE STILL BUSTLE

vacation

## Students to Enact 75 Schools Plan Comic Production MacArthur Day War Activities Council is consid-

### Singers Will Render 'Pirates of Penzance'

Music Council will present the comic operetta, The Pirates of Penzance by Gilbert and Sullivan on April 23 and 24 in the Page Hall Auditorium at 8 P. M. The operetta is under the musical direction of Dr. T. H. F. Candlyn, Assistant Professor of Music. The student directors are Ira Hirsh and Alberta Lee, seniors.

The story concerns a young pirate, Frederick (Max Reeves, '42), who has been apprenticed to a pirate king, Richard (Brooks Roberts, '42), through a mistake on the part of his nurse, Ruth (Eleanor Schlesinger, '42). Shortly afterwards, the pirates capture Major - General Stanley (George Kunz, '43), and his daughters Kate, Edith, Isabel, and Mabel (Gertrude Harston, Jane Southwick, sophomores, Betty Marston and Jean McAllister, juniors). Frederick falls in love with the youngest, Mabel. The Pirate Chief, however, and his lieutenant, Samuel (Verne Marshall, '44) release the prisoners out of sympathy for the Major-General saying they are orphans. Frederick, now having served his term of 21 years as apprentice, believes it his duty to call in the police. The Sergeant of Police, Edward, is played by Harley Dingman, '43. Frederick is then notified that he was born on February 29, thus, according to birthdays, he is only five. Frederick comes through and gets Mabel.

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tertainment probably in the evening The entertainment may take the form of a dance or volunteer stage show. EDUCATION FOR VICTORY SCA Spring Conference Tuesday Student Christian Association will sponsor its annual spring worship service on Tuesday at 12:05 P. M in the Unitarian Chapel. Betty Cummings, '42, will lead the service, and Dr. Luther Andrews, Instructor in Physics, will speak on the topic "Now is the time to put our faith

ering a plan proposed by an offi-

cial committee of the Michigan

College of Mining and Technology

to make Saturday, April 11, General

Douglas MacArthur Day, in honor

of MacArthur's heroic stand in the

Many colleges have participated

in individual drives for the support

of the National war effort, for ex-

ample, defense stamps sales cam-

paigns. However, a need has been felt

for a unified campaign in which

most of the colleges may cooperate.

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fense stamps as a united college

front will depend upon the co-

operation of the students. It is con-

templated that the stamps thus pur-

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It has been proposed that on this

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in things war can't destroy." The SCA Chorus will sing. EDUCATION FOR VICTORY



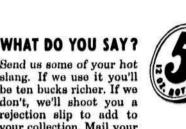
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BETTER TASTE ...

BIGGER DRIN



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## Kennedy Will be Guest Speaker At Annual MAA Dinner Tonight Varsity, I-M Awards Sophomores Will be Presented Win Contest Matthew (Pat) Kennedy will be

guest speaker at the annual MAA Banquet to be held tonight at 6:30 in the dining room of Sayles Hall. Kennedy is at present the outstanding referee in the country. A recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post dedicated several pages the acrobatic stunts, whistle blasts, and oversized lungs of this arbiter. "Kennedy," the article states, "in full cry, is a pher of unrestrained sound and fury. It continues, "He is the most explosive, apoplectic and colorful referee who ever tooted a whistle."

No. 1 Referee Not only is Kennedy noted for his perpetual-motion action on the court, but he is also a very capable arbiter. He calls them close and calls them right, and when he does, everyone present hears and sees that a foul is called. It is this showmanship quality plus his cap-ability that make Pat Kennedy No. 1 referee in the land.

His popularity to both spectators and players has made Kennedy a fixture at the Madison Square Garden. Moreover, he is the only referee who was ever publicized as part of the double-feature billings at the Garden.

In announcing that Dr. William Hartley was to be toastmaster at the banquet, Owen Bombard, '43, chairman of the affair, says that "in Kennedy and Hartley we have two people who certainly have excellent knowledge of showmanshin."

Awards Will Be Made

Numerous awards will be made at the banquet. Varsity basketbal men will receive letters and twoyear men will be rewarded with gold basketballs. Sweaters will be presented to co-captains Hank Brauner and Bill Dickson by Coach Hatfield who will also announce next year's basketball captain. There will also be an award for the best athlete and for the person showing the best sportsmanship in intramural sports.

Presentation of a key to the president of Intramural Council, Regis Hammond, will head the intramural awards. This will be followed by awarding the basketball trophy to College House and a plaque to the bowling champs, Potter Club, Jim Gillan will receive a trophy for high individual in bowling, and Al Stiller will receive the ping-pong trophy he won last fall. Frosh numerals and a key to the '45 manager will also be awarded.

Following the banquet all the members of the Men's Athletic Association are invited by the women of Pierce Hall to an open house in the Ingle room.

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State Bowlers Lose to Siena

State's first venture in i collegiate bowling last Wednesday ended in a defeat at the hands of Siena. Gillan, Seifert, Duncan, Tassoni, Mullin, and Oarr, the best men in the I-M league, were the men representing State. The match was bowled on the basis of total pinnage; Siena toppled 2441, and State 2336. A return match is scheduled.

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#### **Basketball Victory Gives** '44 Three Rivalry Points

The Sophs gained three points in rivalry by wresting a victory from a frosh team in a roughly fought contest Wednesday. The final score of 15-10 doesn't begin to describe the fierce battle put up by both

The game started with swift intercepted every other minute by the guards. Valente, Tischler, and Sanderson worked so efficiently that the freshmen forwards had the ball most of the first half. Giavelli and Smith accounted for a basket; and the half ended with the frosh leading by a point, 5-4. LaSalle made the four sophomore points.

Close guarding in the second half kept the score low, but frequent pile ups provided thrills for the specta-Giavelli gained three more tors. points for the frosh and another basket by LaSalle and a foul shot by Pickert tied the score up at 8-8

at the close of the third quarter. During the last quarter, the passing of the soph forwards speeded up: Domann broke the tie with an underhand toss. Giavelli came back for the frosh with a shot from the corner. In the next few minutes Pickert's foul shots and Breunig's basket gave the sophs a five point lead. Simmons. Dann and Latimer smothered the ball until the final whistle and victory.

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## Brauner to Organize State Racquet-wielders

With the drying up of the mud following Easter vacation, the twang of the racquets of the State College tennis team will once more resound on the Ridgefield courts. Captain Henry Brauner plans to start practicing in the gym immefollowing Easter vacation. diately

As yet only three positions on the team have definitely been taken, by Hank Brauner, Newt Kensky and Fran Mullin. Three positions remain wide open for those aspiring "racqueteering" fame. A ten-game schedule has been set

up for the tennis team. The sextet will play two matches with RPI. Siena, Cortland Normal, and Plattsburg Normal. One match will be played with Brooklyn Poly and Clarkson. Of these, five will be home games.

Due to the shortening of the school term, the tennis season will open either April 23 with a home game or April 24 at RPI. This leaves a relatively short time for the squad to get in shape. Therefore those interested must sign up on the MAA bulletin board on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week.

You'll find



-CARL MITCHELL Sports may be dying in the American college set-up but here at State there seems to be a general revival

of athletics as a big weekend is flashed on the blackout shades. This afternoon we have a benefit game for the American Red Cross between the Myskania Mystery Men and the State Faculty (mysterynidden muscles). Another unique contest will take place when the campus teachers will be given a chance to take it out-on their Milne proteges on the High School varsity need it be said there's bound to

blood . . . and not transfusions! Also in the athletic roundup is the annual MAA Banquet that will take place tonight. Colorful Pat Kennedy has been scheduled to speak. We take our toupes off to Bill Dickson, Owen Bon and the other members of MAA Council who are responsible fo getting such a top-ranking speaker for the event.

Despite the unprecedented selection of "fish-day" we heartily expound the cause and urge all sportsmen to be there when the starting gun is fired . . . "commence eating"

The saddest news of the day is the flash that powerful LIU suffered defeat at the hands of the University of West Virginia, after leading 25-16 at half time. We still think Claire Bee is great. Another upset that occurred in the National Invitation Tournament at the Garden in New York was the defeat of West Texas State Teachers (the tallest team in the country) by Creighton University, 59-58. Pat Kennedy officiated, incidentally.

**Tidbits in Sports** The women are certainly taking the spotlight in rivalry. The basketball games are attracting large audiences-and they actually cheer for their teams!

Recruiting is not done by the armed forces alone . . . Virginia Mosschak has found it necessary to draft a certain male on Tuesday afternoons to engage in badminton in order to get gym credit . . . lucky guy, we say.

Now that students are marked absent if they are tardy to class there seems to be a good chance for cross-country returning to State.

Herb Lenneker, prefatory generalcolumnist, continues to make cracks at the sports department. He is very confident, for . . . and we quote . . . "you can't find anything wrong with me."-unquote!

## Women's Spring Sports Spree To Climax WAA Winter Season

## College House Champs; Beat Potter Club 31-19

College House came back strong to win the third and deciding game of their play-off with Potter Club for the intramural basketball championship by a 31 to 19 score.

It was all College House in the first quarter as they took a commanding 10-0 lead. Potter Club could not shake a man loose against the opposition's zone defense.

The height of Ruback and Wise gave College House possession of the ball on nearly every jump-ball or rebound from the basket. Ruback's 14 points was high for the game.

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Vanas	2	0	4	Hammond 0 2	2
Wise	. 2	0	4	Sprowls 1 0	2
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Totals	14	3	31	Totals 7 5	19

### Newman, Gamma Kap Tied for Bowling Lead

Newman Hall by virtue of the four points gained in its match last Thursday and Tuesday with Alpha Epsilon Phi is tied with Gamma Kappa Phi for first place in the WAA Inter-House Bowling League. Alpha Epsilon's team did not bowl but forfeited the match. The Phi Delta keglers were victorious over the Kappa Delta team.

Win Jones, captain. plans to have league bowling completed this week. A cup will be awarded to the winning team. Each participating team will have bowled against every other team in the league.

Yesterday the Gamma Kappa Phi aggregation met the Psi Gamma keglers. Kappa Delta's team bowled against Juniper's team

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GEORGE D. JEONEY, PROP.

by Marie Soule Where are all the girls of State College going tomorrow night? That's right, to the WAA Spring Sports Spree. At eight o'clock the gym will be set for an evening of fun and entertainment.

For the first hour, the girls can amuse themselves with games and contests. Basketball, volley ball, badminton, and ping-pong will be set up to insure everyone something to do. The general chairman, Leda LaSalle, promises that the basketball and volley ball will be plenty strenuous for those who want to play hard, and that ping-pong and adminton will be exciting, but less wearing.

#### Fencing and Dancing

The fencing class will exhibit their skill in a demonstration of the results of their Saturday morning lessons. The modern dance group has guaranteed a program of the latest modern dances which will be amusing as well as instructive. They intend to show us rhythmic coordination if they're not too stiff from practicing.

The bowling cup will be awarded to the team having the highest number of points in the six game tournament. Psi Gam and Gamma Kap still have one game each to play, but unless they are tied, the winner will be announced Saturday night.

Remember the skit of a Camp Johnston week-end at the WAA tea? At the Spring Sports Spree there will be another skit, just as much fun as the last one.

#### **Refreshments** Too

Folk dancing will highlight the evening with the usual hilarity and exhaustion. But the girls will not go home tired and hungry, because refreshments are also on the pro-

Kit Herdman and Win Jones have charge of arrangements, Vee Leigh and Teddy Jay, entertainment, and Lois Dann refreshments. All these people guarantee a super evening. EDUCATION FOR VICTORY

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Deadline for Withdrawal Of Candidates Today

Leslie Graves, '42, chairman of Election Commission, has released the following regulations for Student Association election campaigns. 1. Each candidate for Student As-

sociation is to choose a manager to represent him, and to notify the commission of his choice at least a week before the elections. 2. Regulations for campaign post-

a. Two to each candidate. b. Size, 13 in. by 20 in.

c. Turned into the commission prior to the speeches in Assemd. Poster changes may be made

- by submitting new posters to a member of the Election Commission. e. The commission will decide
- where the posters will be displayed.
- f. No other materials may be used in these campaigns without the approval of Election Commission

3. Regulation for all campaign speeches a. Candidates or their managers

- must notify the commission of intention to speak in the assembly of April 17. b. Chairman of commission will
- introduce the manager who will present his candidate c. The combined speaking time

shall be limited to four minutes. Either or both may speak. d. The candidate shall not speak more than three minutes.

e. The manager shall not speak more than one minute.

f. Time regulations are subject to alteration. 4. Speeches shall be limited to the

offices of secretary, vice-president, and president in the order num-

5. Penalties

Any violation of the above regulations will disqualify a candidate from election at the discretion of the Election Commission Candidates who wish to decline

nomination must do so today. Members of Election Commission are Leslie Graves, '42, chairman; George Seifert, '42; Margot Duren, '42; and Paul Skerritt, '43.

Nominations for Student Association officers are as follows: President: Howard Lynch, Harold

Singer, Donald Vanas, and Regis Hammond, juniors.

Vice-President: Harold Ashworth, Frederick Beyer, Patricia Latimer, sophomores.

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Graves Presents New Regulations For Campaigns
DeLaney Asks HousingEstimate For Next Year
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Miss Sara T. DeLaney, Dean of Women, has requested that those students who plan to reside in a cooperative house next year return their applications to her office not later than April 11. Students who, upon signing an application, find it necessary to withdraw from the college must inform the Dean of their intention not later than August 15 if they wish their deposit to be refunded

No definite price for cost of grouphouse living has been formulated at the present time due to the effect of the war on student enrollment and living expenses. The Dean asserted, however, that the costs will be kept as low as possible so that group-house living will be approximately \$100 cheaper than residence at the dorm.

Students, therefore, will not be asked to sign contracts with a group house until more definite information may be obtained to enable the students to state their choice. Last fall the house which Juni-

pers occupied was sold, but since Junipers had signed a lease, evacuation was postponed until next fall. The Dean announced that Junipers will rent another house sometime during August. Here again, this cannot be accomplished until the number of prospective residences can be determined from applications of upperclassmen and from the incoming class to determine the size for adequate accommodation.

There will be no change, however, in the type of work or the average number of hours required of those living in group houses. The Dean requested that those who are planning to file an application for the time be acquainted with these facts. The students will be asked to contribute an average of one hour of work per day, though the distribution of working hours differs. Those who wish information con

cerning cooperative houses are urged to consult the Dean and, if possible, visit each residence hall to gain an insight on group-living in the col-

### Cooper Completes Work For Philosophy Degree

Dr. Edward Cooper, Instructor in Commerce, has recently completed the requirements for his Doctor of Philosophy degree at Northwestern University. Dr. Cooper received his Bachelor of Science degree in Education at the Whitewater State her's College, and his Master of Arts degree at the University of Iowa. Dr. Cooper will receive his doctorate at the Northwestern Uriversity graduation this June.



**Richmond Young**, Chairman

## Semanek Releases **New Placements**

Miss Irene Semanek, Assistant Director of the Student Employment Bureau has released the names of those students who have obtained jobs through or with the assistance of the employment bureau.

The following Seniors have obtained jobs:

Elizabeth Simmons, Hartford, Commerce; Janet Dixon, Gilboa, Math-Science; Sarah Beard, Camden, Commerce; Frances Shapley, Skaneateles; Helen Caswell, Cobleskill, Commerce; Cornelia Carey, Mattituck, French-Latin; Diana Fram, Bellemore, Commerce-Social Studies; Marion Duffy, Fonda, Commerce; Dorothy Newkirk, Schoharie, English-Library; Herbert Oksala, General Electric; Winifred Baer, Saugerties, English-Social Studies

Claire Whiting, South Glens Falls, Commerce-English; Henrietta Gold, East Greenbush, Commerce; Ruth Rockcastle, Hartford, French-English-Latin; Jean Sears, Mohawk, Commerce; Paul Merritt, Western Chemical Company; Ruth Vincent, Cobleskill, English; Nuncia Lucca, Coxsackie, Mathematics; Laura Set tle, Adams, Mathematics; Janet Godfrey, Waterport, Commerce; Janet Brown, Webster, Commerce; Margaret Hollinger, Chestertown, Math-Science; Janet Kraatz, Hilton, Commerce; Jane Wilson, Luzerne, Commerce; June Haushalter, Wilson, English; Anna Cattuti, Greenport, Commerce; Madeline Evans, Walden, Commerce.

The following students have also obtained positions:

Ellen Hurley, '41, Callicoon, Library-English; Marion Rounds, '40, Watervliet arsenal; Florence Furfaro, Canastota, Social Studies; Janice Friedman, '40, General Electric; Laura Enders, '37, Van Antwerp, 3rd grade; Ruth Nickerson, '36, Cobleskill; Marion Kingsley, '40, Oneida, Commerce; Dorothy Pritchard, '40, South Kartright, English-Library; Saul Greenwald, '40, East Greenbush, Commerce; Margaret Febsherary, '39, Evans Mills, Commerce

#### Air Corps Sends Representative

Dean Nelson has stated that a representative of the Air Corps will be in Room I every Friday noon to answer any questions concerning this division of the service. This will be continued until further notice. Students who are planning to enter the service may gain some valuable information from an interview

## Band Leader, Drummer to Choose Sweethearts of Soiree at Midnight

When Red Carino and his band open Soph Soiree at 10 P. M. tonight at the Aurania Club, State's first all-out charity dance will be launched Profits from the sale of the \$1.65 bids, the lowest in the history of Soirees at State, will be presented to the Red Cross War Fund.

## Forum Presents War Discussion

'Town Meeting' Answers **Complaints and Queries** 

"State College Looks at the War" was the subject of the discussion held in assembly today. Sponsored by the Forum and modeled on the Town Meeting of the Air, it was led by Fred Ferris, '42, chairman, with the help of Nicholas Morsillo, '42. announcer.

The first part of the program consisted of four short speeches, two by faculty members and two by students. Dr. Robert Rienow, Assistant Professor of Social Studies. gave the political aspects of the war and the war aims; Dr. Louis C. Jones, Instructor in English, spoke of the actual conduct of the war; Herbert Leneker, '43, showed what we, at State College, are doing to help toward victory; and Rhona Ryan, '44, gave ideas about what could be done.

These talks were followed by questions among the speakers themselves and questions presented to the speakers by members of the student body.

The Forum felt that there have been many complaints and mumblings among State College students who have either felt that they were wrongly accused of complacency or felt that State College was not entirely behind the war efforts. "The idea of this meeting," said Fred Ferris, president of the Forum, "was o clean the linen and find out the facts." He added that the Forum has held discussions similar to this all year on Tuesday afternoons and would hold more in the future.

## Hartley to Show Films At Chem Club Social

Dr. William Hartley, Assistant Professor of Education, will reel off three General Electric sound films in color, at the Chemistry Club social next Thursday evening at 7:30 in Room 250, Huested Hall. Janet Dixon, '42, vice-president of the club, is general chairman for the event

One of the films which Dr. Hartley will present treats the discovery of and recent developments with the electronic microscope; another is entitled "Curves of Light", and is about the refraction of color and light. The third film, "Science vs. Magic", explains the difference between the scientist's and the magician's approach to problems. Science attempts to make baffling things simple, but magic attempts to make simple things baffling.

Robert Wesselman, '43, will demonstrate developments in the field of tone photography; two comical skits are the offering of sophomores Adele Lewis and Alan Stone. The evening will wind up with games and refreshments under the direction of Frances Graceffo, '42.

According to General Chairman Richmond Young, Soirce-goers have a southern cruise in store for them from 10 P. M. to 2 A. M. amidst the nautical atmosphere of the Aurania Club. Through the courtesy of the Albany Yacht Club, life preservers and 300-lb. anchors will lend an authentic note to the atmos-phere. Besides this, the meager war budget allotted for decorations will carry the idea of S. S. Soirce still further. Hannelore Schoen says, "The Sophs really have shown loads of ingenuity for doing so much with so little money."

Sweethearts to be Chosen

Shortly after midnight, Red Carino and drummer will choose the veethearts of Soiree from among all the couples present. The Sweethearts are to receive awards as indications of their attractiveness and dancing ability. This is only the second year that this idea has been used. Previously the chaperones selected "The Typical Twosome."

William Marsland of the music committee predicts huge success for Carino's 9-piece band. The orchestra was extremely popular at both Russell Sage and Union.

To fit in with the war sacrifice spirit of the dance, the campaign for war stamp corsages started before Junior Prom is being continued. Trece Aney and Rhona Ryan, inaugurators of the idea, urge all girls to wear corsages composed either completely or partially of war stamps.

#### Fun, War Saving Combined

"Despite the fact that this is State's first war-time Soiree, it is setting a precedent for other dances combining both fun and war saving," says Young.

The sale of bids which started Wednesday will continue until 4 P. M. today in the lower hall of Draper. Bids may also be purchased at the Aurania Club.

Chaperones for the dance are: Dr. J. Allan Hicks, Professor of Education, and Dr. Donnal V. Smith, Professor of Social Studies.

Heading Soiree committees are: Arrangements, Mary Studebaker; Programs, Carmelina Losurdo; Publicity, Hannelore Shoen; Decorations, Doris Lichwart; Chaperones, Mildred Wirosloff; Music, William Marsland and Patricia Latimer.

## A. D. Releases Cast For Annual Production

The 1941-1942 Advanced Dramatics class has begun work on its annual three-act spring play, "The Royal Family", by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber. The play will be produced on May 15, and is a take-off on the Barrymore family.

Major casting has been completed, although a few minor roles have not been assigned as yet. At pres-ent the cast includes: Della, Janet Wood, '43; Joe, Milton Adams, '44; McDermott, Luke Zilles, '43; Herbert Dean, Jack Vose, '44; Kitty Dean, Kathleen Martin, '43; Gwen, June Melville, '43; Perry Stewart, Harold Ashworth, '44; Fanny Cavendish, Betty Barden, '43; Oscar Wolfe, Morris Gerber, '43; Julie Cavendish, Jane Curtis, '43; Anthony Cavendish, James McFeeley, '44; Gilbert Marshall, George Seifert, '42.

# It Will Only Lead to Bloodshed

#### If We Doed It - Or If We Don't

"It's an all-out charity dance for victory-so let's show our hearts are really in it by wearing defense stamps instead of corsages." That's the cry of the pro-stamp-corsagers. Corsages are a luxury, unnecessary to the welfare of dancers-in fact they even "get in the way" sometimes. Stamps would be much more wearable! And as for the cheapness of flowers-well, a penny saved is a penny for the government's defense program, and pennies make dollars and dollars make war.

Beauty lost? No, a girl shouldn't need flowers to help her out. (And if she's beyond help, not even flowers will do any good). Furthermore why stay in the rut our grandmothers were in? Start something new and different-and useful!

Another thing - you can find green defense stamps. So, plant the flowers in your garden and pick 'em for the county fair-but don't wear 'em to State's formals.

Maybe they're not patriotic or maybe it's just that they're more practical. But, anyway, as the antistamp-corsagers have it, "if you really want to help the nation save. why not save on something big and worthwhile? Why spend from one to three hundred dollars on an orchestra and then, save a few dollars on flowers. The real McCoy in patriotism would be the abolition of an orchestra."

Of course, there's also the point of beauty to be considered-men like their dates to blossom forth at formals in a way that only flowers can provide. And the dresses which need that extra touch-what about them? If it's not a corsage, it's got to be jewelry. Either way costs money.

"So, let's not go fanatically silly over the stamp-corsage idea," the opponents warn. "Anyhow, you can't stop nature's production (of flowers) just for the war-and the army doesn't need 'em, yet."

