

Intramural Loop Resumes Action; Games At Night

Potter First Half Victors; Power More Evenly Divided

Last night, the Page Hall gym once again resounded with the thuds of a volley of basketball shots, and frequent outbursts of yells which soon subsided to the usual ball-smacking and the sound of the referee's whistle—Intramural basketball was back in circulation.

Ken Johnson and Hal Singer, chairmen of the league, announced that the games of the second half of the schedule will be played in the evenings instead of the afternoons. There will be two games scheduled on Monday and Thursday and also on Tuesdays, whenever possible.

Potter Tops Scoring
During the first half of the intramural schedule, Potter Club, alone, remained undefeated to lead the loop. The State Street squad displayed plenty of power in conquering all their opponents handily and also lead the teams' total scoring with 257 points. College House stands second in this respect with 174 points.

First Round Standings	Won	Lost
Potter Club	7	0
College House	6	1
Sigma Lambda Sigma	5	2
Kappa Beta	3	4
Rambler	3	4
Sayles Hall	2	4
Kappa Delta	1	6
Thomas More	1	6

The CH squad, assembling almost a complete new team, showed up very well, losing but one game, and that to EEP. Its zone was the toughest defense to penetrate as it held its opponents to a total of 112 points. SLS limited their adversaries to 125 points, while Potter permitted 132.

The most disappointing features of the first round were KB and KDR. The former squad, predicted as a potential pennant contender, slipped miserably, losing four consecutive games after having won the first three. KDR was also expected to do much better than its lone win and six losses indicate.

Weak Teams Improve
On the other hand, the Ramblers showed a considerable improvement after losing the first four games, and can no longer be considered setups for any team in the league. Sayles Hall and Thomas More, too, have shown progress, and it will not be surprising if they win more games this semester.

It appears, on the whole, that in the second round, the strength of the league will be more evenly divided. Potter, however, still looms as the team to beat. The EEP vs. Page House contest next week will have a definite bearing on the final outcome.

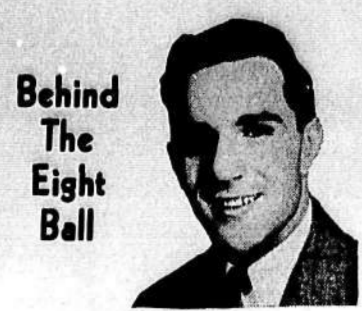
Cooke Aids Merritt In Coaching Frosh Five

The 1942 edition of the freshman basketball team has been working out this week under the surveillance of their new coach, David "Doc" Cooke.

Cooke took over when Paul Merritt who had been handling the freshmen, was declared fit for a little basketreering on his own. This order has since been rescinded, and Paul will now stay on to aid Cooke. The new member is a grad student and hails from Buffalo State. In an earlier issue, an "Eight-ball" column was devoted to him and his athletic prowess, as thus probably familiar to the two readers of this page.

The new afternoon practice hours have changed the personnel of the squad somewhat. Dick Bench, Stan Glipp, Curt Pfaff, and Frank Woodworth are now sporting the frosh uniform, while Joe Tassoni, who works afternoons, left the squad.

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CARL

Eagles Prepare For Stretch Drive

Hansen Rejoins Varsity As Team Drills For Trip
The State College Eagles will go through a final week of intensive drill before embarking on the second half of their schedule. The boys are determined to reverse the results of their rather disappointing first semester during which they won two games and lost five.

Good Headwork
We have every indication that the new mentor of the frosh outfit is using his head these days. In fact we have positive evidence. Cooke was playing a very aggressive game of ping-pong in the commons the other day, when his worthwhile opponent, N. Glavelli walloped a kill shot toward the wall. The chef made a quick lunge in the general direction of the ball and not only did he succeed in hitting the little white pill, but the fire extinguisher as well. The game was called off, but the extinguisher would respond to no such order. General confusion reigned while the boys squirted the "thing" in all directions.

The Famous V-7
So we warned you. Another member of the basketball squad has now signed up with the Naval Reserve and received the well-known V-7. He is Bill (Descom) Dickson, valuable co-Captain of the varsity basketball squad. Bill will not have to go—ladies—until he graduates!

While on the subject of basketball men, let us not forget to give our welcome to Frank Hansen, who has returned to school and has secured permission to play basketball again. All Frank said was "I'm glad to be back."

Hansen will be a smart player for the opponents to cope with. His brand of ball has been spectacular and the unexpectedness of his shots will be a constant headache for State's adversaries.

The Ebony Sphere
The Royal Order of the Ebony Sphere welcome two new members, who passed the rigorous examination of the Committee on Admissions. They are Louis Rabineau and Gert Jacobsen.

Louie got his for falling to follow the order peculiar to freshman pledgeship. When one of the good brethren slipped and fell on the ice, Louie was commanded to give a helping hand in the great uplifting. Failing to comply promptly, Louis now sports a "black beauty". Of course, he insists that it was accidental.

Gert was allowed to join under the ruling that any girl who hands the team to beat, makes up for not possessing one. As we have the facts, a sparring match was going on with brother Hale—and, well, you know the rest.

And thirdly.

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Hansen Returns
Along with plans for the final grind comes the team of good news and two which are not so good. Frank Hansen, a spark of last year's team, is back in school and is now working out with the squad. That's good, but Paul Merritt, who was kept off the team by a heart ailment, then received permission to play and appeared in two games, has been forbidden by the college physician to continue playing. That's bad.

Then too, Bob Comb's removal from the squad for probably a week while he undergoes medical treatment is not good news either.

Play in New York
With Comb's return to the squad in time to make the New York trip next week end and the addition of Hansen, the team should be in good condition to meet Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute's highly-touted undefeated quintet and Pratt Institute's ever scrappy squad.

Coach G. E. Hatfield has expressed his intention of giving the underclassmen on the team greater opportunities for action. This will at least give them experience! He also stated that practice sessions have been changed to Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday afternoons.

I-M Bowling League Nearing Completion

Since only five matches are left to be played, Gene Guarino hopes to bring the men's intramural bowling league to a successful conclusion by the end of next week. At the present Potter Club is leading the league with 11 wins and one loss. SLS is second with eight wins and one loss, and KDR third with five wins and seven losses. The Ramblers, Kappa Beta, and Sayles Hall, follow in that order.

Individual honors so far belong to Max Reeves, who holds the highest average, 176.3, and Bob Selfert, for his 209 single. The honor bowlers on each team, that is, those with the highest averages are: Reeves, SLS, 176.3; Gillan, Ramblers, 165.8; Selfert, Potter Club, 164.1; Tassoni, KDR, 150.1; Kensky, KB, 147; Jordan, Sayles Hall, 133.

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Feud Flares In New Staff, Basketball Battle Today

Last week the Sports Staff of the News, confidently flexing bulging muscles, challenged the Editorial outfit to a fight to the finish on the basketball court. Throwing out hollow chests, the Editorial board accepted the challenge.

Ed Holstein, captain of the Ed department, suggests that girls will probably be necessary to replace him after he gets tired. Kay Doran objected, saying she was too reserved to be a "reserve." Flo Gasparly wants to be "forward."

The Sports department doesn't object to having the girls serve as subs (not the kind that sub-merge.) Some even offer to sit on the bench with the reserves.

The contest will take place this afternoon at 4:30 P.M. in the gym.

Herdman Takes Ping-Pong Finals

Gamma Kap Leads League In Feminine Bowling Loop

Kit Herdman, basketball captain, defeated Dot Gregory Wednesday afternoon, thereby garnering the ping-pong title in the WAA tournament which has been sharing the sports spotlight with the bowling tournament since early December. Dot had just won her contest against Claire Schwartz.

Flo Garfall and Nora Glavelli, tennis rivals, were runners-up in the contests in which twenty girls participated.

In the WAA bowling league, team rivalry has been high among the seven active teams with Gamma Kap leading the field. Pacing their teammates are the following:

Ann Monaghan, Newman, 175; Eleanor Mapes, Gamma Kap, 159; Win Jones, Psi Gamma, 155; Gertrude Jacobsen, Phi Delta, 139; Eunice Smith, Juiipers, 136; Fran Shapley, Kappa Delta, 124; and Adele Lewis, AEPH, 102.

Team standings as of Wednesday are as follows:

Gamma Kappa Phi	8
Newman Hall	6
Juiipers	4
Phi Delta	4
Psi Gamma	4
AEPH	0
Kappa Delta	0

Stiller Tops Brauner For Ping-Pong Honors

State College ping-pong found a new champ as Al Stiller defeated Henry Brauner 3-2 January 14 to take the tournament title.

In the first game of the match Brauner took the game in stride. However, Stiller broke through in the second and third games to win.

The quick Newman forwards built up their score despite the Commuters' ample guards. The score increased by irregular spurts. The night game was an absolute walk over for Dorm A. Kit Herdman, Leda LaSalle, and Mary Dorman formed an unbeatable trio. Dorman was high scorer in the game with 32 points.

GEORGE D. JEONEY, PROP. DIAL 5-1913

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State College News

Keep 'em Mum

Script Committees Formed to Work In Defense Council

The script production project, another phase of the defense program, in which many State students will participate, has begun active work at present. Four committees have been formed to do research work on current topics which will be covered in the first group of broadcasts. Dr. Robert Rienow, Assistant Professor of Social Studies, is in charge of the research work; Dr. William Hartley, Assistant Professor of Education, will be responsible for the production of the scripts, and Dr. Louis Jones, Instructor in English, will be in charge of the writing of the scripts. Beatrice Hirsch, '42, is general chairman of the four committees.

Topics Concern Present Situation

The four subjects which are to be included in the first broadcasts are those that deal with topics concerning the present day situation. The first committee will do research work on the role which the public library plays in defense; the second group will work on posters under Miss Baldwin's direction in public schools; the third will deal with some phase of the salvage problem; the fourth committee will do research work on the problem of sugar in regard to substitutes and ration cards. The chairmen of the respective committees are: Robert Bartman, Shirley Wurz, David Slavin, Juniors, and Jean Sears, '42.

Two Broadcasts A Week

The general plan of this program is to have the various groups make a complete survey on their topic; upon completion of the research work the groups will meet on Thursday evenings to write a script from the gathered material. The script will then be handed over to Defense Council for approval. There will be two broadcasts a week, one on Tuesday at 1:30 P.M. and one on Thursday at 9 P.M.; they will last for 15 minutes, both over WABY.

The productions will deal with national problems which are also of local importance.

Students Can Obtain Defense Saving Stamps

For some time many college organizations have felt that something should be done to encourage the sale of defense stamps to the student body. However, no organization took definite steps to get the sale started until the administration took the plan over.

A revolving fund has been established in the Treasurer's Office in Draper Hall and in the co-op, where students may purchase stamps at prices ranging from ten cents up. When \$18.75 in stamps has been accumulated, the book of stamps may be redeemed for a government bond worth \$25 upon maturity in ten years. Books will be distributed to any student upon request.

Rev. McConaghy Leads SCA Bible Meetings

The Student Christian Association presented the first of a series of three lectures on "Christianity as Found in the Books of Matthew, Mark, and Luke" yesterday afternoon in the Lounge. The Rev. William McConaghy, Minister of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church and speaker for the series, discussed and will discuss at future meetings the various phases of these three books of the New Testament. The meetings will be followed by an open discussion period on Thursdays at 3:30 P. M. Ruth Vincent, '42, has charge of the series.

Dean Sends for Hayeslip; Only Mistake is Six A's

Have you been to see the Dean lately? Well, Eleanor Hayeslip, '45, has and came out smiling. She's the girl who received six "A's." Her only unforgivable error was receiving a mere "B" in Gym. She admits she is not the athletic type.

She confesses she was surprised when Dean Nelson sent for her—and scared. She sat uneasily beside the Dean's desk while he stared at her as only the Dean can. Then the Dean shook hands with her, congratulated her, and Eleanor floated from the office.

Advanced Dramatics To Present Two Plays

Wood, Swartout to Direct Tragedy, Fantasy on Tuesday

The two one-act plays to be presented by the Advanced Dramatics Class next Tuesday, February 11, will be directed by Janet Wood and Ellen Swartout, juniors.

Miss Wood's play is a tragedy concerning the trials of an eldest daughter who is forced to push even love into the background because of the hardships of keeping the other members of the family clothed and fed. Included in the cast are: Betty Barden, Ethelmay Tozer, Laura Hughes, Betty Marston, juniors; James McPeely and Roderick Fraser, Juniors, and Jean Sears, '42.

The cast of Miss Swartout's fantasy consists of Mary Studebaker and Lois Hampel, sophomores, and Betty Taylor and Jacqueline Shaw, Juniors.

Doors will be closed at 8:30 P. M. and will remain closed until intermission.

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Personnel Staff Undergoes Change

Whiffen, Creamer Resign As Thompson Gets Leave
Three changes in the personnel of the administrative staff were disclosed in an interview with Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the College. Jack Whiffen, Chief Engineer, and George Creamer, Chief Janitor, have resigned and Laura H. Thompson, Supervisor of the Cafeteria, has taken a leave of absence.

The reasons for Whiffen's and Creamer's resignations are not known. Dr. Sayles merely said: "They laid their resignations on my desk and I accepted them."

Miss Thompson will head a cafeteria at Rhode Island State College, a school about the same size as State but different in that there are more boys than girls. Miss Thompson will have been here 21 years on May 1. She is not resigning because she doesn't want to relinquish her position here until she is sure she likes her new job.

The cafeteria will continue to operate as is with some supervision from Dr. Sayles and some from Miss Fillingham, Instructor of Home Economics in Milne. The administration had only an implied contract with Miss Thompson—she was not on the college pay roll.

Mrs. Loretta Carr, the employee who has been with Miss Thompson the longest said, "She was tops as a boss. I'm sorry to see her go."

Eastern 'War Time'

Students of the college are reminded of the fact that the Congress of the United States recently passed a bill establishing "War Time." All clocks in the country will be moved forward one hour, effective 2 A.M. Sunday. This will give more hours of daylight for defense work.

Faculty Organizes Red Cross Drive

With the spirit of war sacrifice permeating State, the faculty this week organized its Red Cross Drive and Defense Bond Campaign.

The Red Cross Drive is being conducted in collaboration with the city of Albany's special war campaign to collect \$140,000. Dr. Robert W. Frederick, Principal of the Milne School, is in charge of Milne; Dr. Edith Wallace, Assistant Professor of Latin, in Richardson; Dr. Charles Andrews, Instructor in Physics, in Tusted; Mr. Clarence Devo, Secretary-Treasurer of the College, in Draper; and Miss Mary E. Cobb, Librarian, in Hawley.

Ninety per cent of the faculty members and other employees have indicated their willingness to buy defense bonds by authorizing a deduction of their salaries at the source. Henceforth, part of their salaries will be paid in bonds.

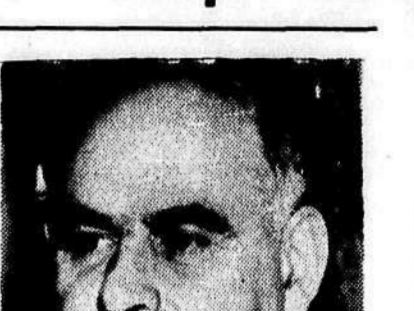
Cahill Leads Discussion At Newman Meeting

At the Newman Club meeting last night, the Rev. William Cahill, Professor of Philosophy at the College of Saint Rose, led a round table discussion on "The Part of the Church in Education". Supporting Cahill on either side of the discussion table were June Kerl, '42, Shirley Wurz, Clifford Swanson, Juniors, and Marian Sovik, '44.

Newman Club presents its recently organized Pamphlet Library, containing pamphlets on religious topics. The library already contains several hundred titles. Students desiring to borrow any of these pamphlets should contact Fred Ferris, '42, through Student Mail.

Newman Club appointed John Dally, '44, the new Business Manager of the *Newman*, to succeed William Tucker, '44, who was recently appointed treasurer of Newman Club.

Greek Presidents Agree To Stop Public Initiations



THE HONORABLE HERBERT H. LEHMAN, Governor of the State of New York, the main speaker in today's assembly, considered the problem of civilian protection in regard to national defense. Mr. Lehman traced the development of the present program established to provide for civilian protection.

Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College, this week spoke to Maxson Reeves, President of Interfraternity Council, about the advisability of eliminating public demonstration by the fraternities in carrying out their customary "Hell Week". Following agreement to this by fraternity presidents, Miss Sara Tod DeLaney, Dean of Women, requested Jean Sears, President of Intersorority Council, to ask sorority presidents to adopt similar measures regarding their informal initiations.

Rumors Circulated
Rumors to the effect that the administration had definitely banned "Hell Week" were circulated around the college. A strong feeling of dissonance on the part of pledges and sorority and fraternity members alike immediately resulted. The dissonance believed that the elimination of the customary procedure would remove an important part of college life at a time when an extra-curricular diversion is more than welcome.

Nelson feels that it is the duty of State students to be especially careful of criticism such as has come from past fraternity and sorority initiations since the college is continually recommending men to the service. It is a time when the nation and community are serious-minded. In view of this fact, sorority and fraternity presidents have agreed to comply with the request of the administration.

Students On Honor

Therefore students have been thrown upon their honor in regard to this matter. The administration has stated that no official edict has been issued abrogating "Hell Week". It is entirely up to fraternity and sorority members. Presidents of the various Greek groups have however largely consented to eliminate the public phase of their informal initiations in view of the present national situation and the important position State College plays in the eyes of the community.

Fraternities to Honor Pledges, Departing Men

Fraternity pledges and departing members will be given special honor this weekend by three Greek letter organizations, activities including vic parties and an initiation banquet.

Bernard Arbit, '43, who is joining the U. S. Army and Kappa Beta members who have signed up with the Naval Reserve, will be honored by their fraternity at a party Friday night from 8:30 to 12 P.M.

Potter Club's pledges will take over the house Saturday evening to sponsor a vic party. The President of the fraternity and the Pledge Duty Enforcement Committee have been invited to attend the celebration.

After formal initiation, SLS's newly inducted members will be guests at a banquet in the Wellington Hotel Saturday at 6 P. M. Dr. William Hartley, Assistant Professor of Education, will be after-dinner speaker; Harry Jordan, '42, toastmaster. The evening will be completed with a vic dance at 9 P.M.

Get Circulation Stubs

Student tax cards will be exchanged for News circulation cards daily in the News office from 2:30 to 3:30 P. M. Take care of this since no "Newsies" will be given to anyone who does not present a properly dated stub.



Five smiling queens, but which will wear the royal crown? These popular and comely girls of the class of 1943, candidates for Junior Prom Queen, await the coronation ceremonies, when one will receive the symbol of regal honor from Marion Duffy, last year's queen. The Aurora Club will form the background for the midnight coronation procession. Above reading left to right, seated, Shirley Eastman, Marilyn Rich, Dorothy Cox, standing, June Melville, Mildred Mattice.



War Fronts

The Battle of Malaya was lost and Singapore, in its fifth day of siege, is undergoing terrific aerial raids. Last week the Japanese: 1) opened their campaign against Java with intensive bombing; 2) made landings in Borneo, and at the Dutch naval base of Ambon; 3) took Moulmein in Burma and drove the allied armies across the Salween river; 4) threatened Australia by making new landings at New Guinea, New Britain, and Keita in the Solomon Islands. General MacArthur is still holding the Bataan peninsula against repeated Japanese attacks.

A Teleological Approach

Is it not a dilemma that nationalism must be created and destroyed in almost the same breath? Is it not a dilemma that the one hundred and thirty million Americans who now are so ardently and righteously "Remembering Pearl Harbor" must forget Pearl Harbor when that remembrance has served its purpose? It is a dilemma — the dilemma that we must recognize as the dilemma of democracy.

As the history of civilization unfolded, it did so with an omni-present drive toward political and economic unification. Many things have slowed this unification by pushing the world off the natural path. A brief survey would reveal families merging into clans, tribes, and city states. The Romans eventually monopolized and pushed unification, in the form of world empire, so hard that they drove man up a blind canyon which ended in the dark cave of medievalism. In that cave, man did as best he could; but the best was none too good; for all that he could concoct was the political mess that we know as feudalism. A few slivers of light from the camp of renaissance gleamed at the mouth of the cave. Finally, attracted to it and pushed on by it, man groped his way back to the natural path where he could see again. Alexander the Great and Napoleon also found blind canyons to experiment with, but fortunately these canyons had been blocked before the place where they drew a roof over their heads; civilization got back on its natural path more quickly than before.

This natural path led to the degree of political unity called the modern state. Thus we are brought into the picture, for we exist in a modern state. The development of the world into modern states is a relatively young movement, since Italy and Germany completed the job within the memory of those who still live. Each state, as it developed, was swept by a wave of national selfishness and each was afflicted with a superiority complex; such was the only possible means of fostering national unity.

Meanwhile, new forces crept into the world scene. Science was developing means of transportation and communication that can have only a negative effect upon nationalism. Education was making the individual more and more conscious of the world in which he lived. Medicine, law, education, and labor made tremendous strides in international cooperation—the world was climbing the natural path. Two widespread wars, the second of which now engulfs us, fostered by nationalism, are now again blocking the path. A blind canyon is again at hand and we are fighting the forces of premature unification with our backs to that canyon. We must win to regain the natural path and we must use the nationalistic tools at hand. Nationalism breeds war, but it also wins war. We can breed no war with our nationalism; so, let us develop it. When the war is gone we must destroy our nationalism and that of all nations forever.

Thank God for the American heritage, the intrinsic adaptability of the American people, and the unlimited American powers both of destruction and creation. Thank God: for that American heritage must stir one hundred and thirty millions to the depths of their souls. American adaptability must slide America from war to peace and from the nationalistic horn of the dilemma to the internationalistic. The American powers of destruction must win the war and destroy the hate it fosters. The American powers of creation must then pave the natural path to unification with the four great freedoms. This is the democratic dilemma—this is the democratic task.

The Husted Horror

A door has been defined as an entrance or a moveable barrier, sliding or swinging on hinges, which may be opened and closed to allow or prevent entrance or exit to a building or room.

The Husted "Guillotine" door constitutes an effective barrier in such a period of national emergency. A few Dean's List students do wish to appear promptly for 9:10 classes, without a running detour around the block. A few of the more dignified students do wish to enter Husted in a standing position, instead of sprawling at the top of the Annex stairs. Maintenance crew please note!

The Weekly Bulletin

MODERN LANGUAGE EXAMINATIONS The written examinations for approval of oral work in French, German, and Spanish will be given Friday, February 6, 1 P. M. in Room 20. These examinations should be taken by seniors and graduate students who wish to teach any of these languages and have passed the necessary courses. Any student who is planning to take examinations in two languages at this time, will please see at once about special arrangements. Students who wish help in preparing for the French examination, should see Miss M. Annette P. in her office in Hall 10, French. Those who wish help in prose should see Dr. Marion E. Smith, Assistant Professor of French.

PTERB PTERB has steady jobs for girls who want to do cleaning, cooking, dishwashing or "kidding." Girls who want work should apply at the PTERB office immediately. UNIVERSITY LECTURE The Harvard Association of Eastern New York will present Professor Samuel H. Cross, Professor of Languages and Literatures at Harvard, in the Albany High School Auditorium tonight at 8:30 P. M. He will lecture on the topic of

Communications

Dear Editor, So we're to be serious because of the war! When all magazine articles, speeches, newspapers are telling us to keep on going as we are, to have a wonderful time while we can, State College decides to cut out a traditional fun-fest "Hell Week!" Sure there is a time to be serious, but there is also a time for the other.

We are Freshmen, so-called goats of "Hell-Weeks." We really rather like making fools of ourselves. We have a good time mopping floors and wearing sloppy clothes. When we joined our various sororities we knew this was coming and looked forward to it.

It is one of the few things that makes State like other colleges. It's normal; it's part of our education. One of the troubles with State is that it is too serious. Why then, take away this "good time for all?" We get little enough laughter. What's the idea? Seriously,

Dear 35 Pledges,

So you don't want to be serious because of the war. Just because you can't make a fool of yourselves you can't have a wonderful time.

My dear pledges, why don't you think before you speak. In the first place, this temporary abandonment of the "traditional fun fest" was agreed upon by your representatives, your fraternity and sorority heads. Who do you disapprove of their actions, you disapprove of them. Therefore, you shouldn't have joined that respective society in the first place.

You may then say that they had no choice in the matter. Could they not have referred the matter to you. No administration would ignore a majority or even a minority group who could offer intelligent opposition. This is the procedure followed in any democracy.

In the second place, you are not being deprived of having all the fun you can. The idea of such a proposition was to eliminate public ridicule which could perhaps in a less serious minded time be passed off with a laugh. Surely, my dear pledges you can find other ways to have fun. Why not carry your ingenuity into constructive action and substitute for your Hell-Week some less objectionable "hellishness?"

Thirdly, just two months ago tomorrow the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor. Within two days you were ready to make all sacrifices to avenge this ruthless savage foe.

The war is just getting underway, but you just can't see why you have to be serious. Was the emotion expressed at this time merely a superficial act because everyone else was doing it?

Lastly, and perhaps most important, my dears, from what authority did you receive your information? According to all reports, at the time you became distraught the action had not yet become official.

Entered as second class matter Albany, N. Y., postoffice.

Educational Proposals

The following resolutions were adopted regarding a tentative educational policy for New York State at a meeting of the Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York held in Albany, January 21, 1942:

- 1. That for the duration of the war the colleges and universities of New York State should continue to require for graduation not less than 120 semester hours.
2. That students who enter the military service during any semester or term may at the discretion of the institutional officials be given credit for not more than 10 semester hours for such military service.
3. That the State Association of Colleges and Universities seek through the Commissioner of Education an amendment to the State Scholarship Law to the end that a scholarship holder who completes his college course in three years shall receive the same scholarship aid that he would have received had he remained four years.

By Herb Leneker

Some are rich, and some are famous Most are just like you and I United all in common struggle Liberty shall never die!

Dame Rumor, a lady not unknown in State College, has it that Dick Platt, 40, now in the Air Corps, was shot down in action over the Philippines. According to the story, the former chef of John's Cafe was not seriously injured, and is probably back up in the air by now, casting his shadow on the "rising sun."

James Chapel, '41, is a bugler in the medical training center at Camp Grant, Illinois, where the men go through an intensive program intended to turn out field assistants. Due to the large amount of medical supplies they must carry, none of the men, with the exception of the ever-present M.P.'s, are equipped with guns.

Manager of last year's basketball team, Jim comments thus on the current season: "I note with great interest that we have won a few more games than last year—also note with regret that the underclassmen are not helping the managerial staff of the team—no team can function properly without the help of a smooth running managerial outfit."

Jim has three roommates (no tents mentioned) and he is fortunate in that one of these is the company baker, who used to work in Freihofers. As a result, the four have all the doughnuts, cake, and pies that they want—causing the laconic remark, "I am not losing any weight."

The buglers are connected with the camp band, which includes musicians from the Chicago, Cleveland and Indianapolis Symphony orchestras, as well as "cats" from Artie Shaw, and a few ripples from Shep Fields.

All in all, Chapel lends his work as not easy, but quite interesting. He ends with the following, a message which should be of value to all States: "I can say for the students now at college—that they don't realize how fortunate and lucky they are to be able to receive an education—and that with an ever open mind they should strive to become better teachers because we will really need them when this is over, and it won't be long if we have anything to say about it."

Jim can be reached at Headquarters Company, 26th Battalion, Camp Grant, Illinois.

One way State students can show their determination to help in every possible manner is to get behind the Victory Book drive 100%. The faculty has already made a generous response to Rita Kells' plea for technical books, now it is up to us. Bundles, books, and bonds will go hand in hand with blood, sweat, and tears, to leave Hitler and his houseboy Hirohito singing the Boo-hoo-hoos in the night. . .

Monday, the bright lights of State will again be dimmed, this time for 20 minutes—so get your blackout date early. Air Raid wardens have been advising the local group houses to equip their refuge rooms with blackout paper, in order that normal activity can be continued inside.

Twenty minutes is not a long time to wait, especially with desirable surroundings, but the next blackout is scheduled to last four hours. . .

Last Wednesday a petition was circulated protesting the abolition of Hell Week—an excellent example of democracy at work. This right of protest is cherished by all democrats, and now engulfing the world in a struggle for its preservation.

Hell Week, or its abolition, will not affect the lives of State students to any degree, but the loss of this right of petition would deprive the students of something no sacrifice is too great for: of an American principle stated in 1776 and confirmed in 1783, 1812, 1918, not to mention the supreme test now raging.

STATE COLLEGE NEWS Established May, 1916 by the Class of 1918

Member Friday, February 6, 1942 No. 10 Associated Collegiate Press Distributor The undergraduate newspaper of the New York State College for Teachers published every Friday of the college year by the NEWS Board for the Student Association.

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All communications should be addressed to the editor and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. The STATE COLLEGE NEWS assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed in its columns or communications, as such expressions do not necessarily reflect its view.

Semanek Reports Futher Placements

146 Obtain Employment; Represent Increase of 23%

Evidence of the increase in the number of teachers being placed by the State College Employment Bureau is shown in a comparison of statistics. These statistics revealed by Miss Irene Semanek, Assistant Director of the Employment Bureau, show the number of teachers placed in the last fiscal year and in this year.

Table with 2 columns: Last Year, This Year. Rows for Oct. 18, Nov. 16, Dec. 28, Jan. 27.

As can be seen from the figures the greatest increase was made in the month of January. Last year 57 were placed during the month of January, while this year in the same month 71 were placed, an increase of 14. During the four month period last year, a total of 119 were given positions; this year during the same period 146 were placed. This is an increase of about 23%.

The bureau has revealed that the following students were placed during the past week. Albert Architzel received a job teaching mathematics in Rensselaer Falls; Nunzia Luca is doing part-time mathematics teaching in Coxsackie; Joyce Clipperly received a job teaching English, history, and library work in America; Alma Rimpkin was placed at the New York State Training School for Girls at Hudson, and Marion Keables received a job as a laboratory worker for the Agfa Ansco Corporation at Binghamton.

Bantham Gives Time To Salvage Work

At a recent meeting, the War Activities Council of State College discussed plans for a general salvage campaign towards which state students could contribute. Although at first it was planned to have only a waste paper campaign under the supervision of Miss June Bantham, '44, who first submitted such a plan, it was found advisable to begin salvaging for a general drive. A complete list of items which are requested for this campaign is printed at the right.

June Bantham, '44, volunteered her services to supervise such a drive. Miss Bantham stated that students have been careless about the waste paper and that everyone should strive to do his part in this drive for the salvage of waste paper.

Those who have already collected waste paper should consult Miss Bantham through student mails.

War Crisis Postpones State Symphony Concert

The State College Symphony Orchestra concert, scheduled for February 12 in Page Hall, has been postponed until a more desirable date can be arranged in the early spring.

"Defense work, examinations, and a general increase in scholastic work has so interrupted rehearsals that it has been impossible for the musicians to secure enough practice to render an enjoyable performance," explained Bernard Perlman, director of the Symphony Orchestra.

A combined performance of the State College Choral Society and the Symphony Orchestra has been suggested to replace the postponed concert but numerous details must be formulated before any definite plans can be divulged.

SEB Requires Payment Of All Senior Dues

Seniors who wish to be recommended for teaching positions by the Student Employment Bureau must pay their class dues for all four years. The decision is a part of the SEB's policy to recommend only those students who have met all financial obligations.

Ben Tybring, class treasurer, may be contacted by any senior wishing to know how much he owes. Half of the class has paid dues which are two dollars for freshmen, sophomore, junior years and one dollar and a half for the senior year.

Salvage for Victory!

Editor's Note: Following is a list of articles which can be salvaged and used in the defense program. Students are asked to ascertain what materials they have at home, and to report their findings to the College Defense Council. The money obtained from the sale of articles to junk dealers will be used to finance the college defense setup.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN YOUR ATTIC Beds made of brass or iron. Electric cords—which contain copper wire. Electric toasters, irons, heaters, fans, or any electrical equipment. Hardware—door knobs, hinges, keys, locks, trim, springs, etc. Lamps and lighting fixtures made of brass, copper or iron. Ornaments—metal ash trays, bowls, statues, vases, etc. Porch and garden furniture made of metal. Screens made of brass or copper. Toys—sleds, ice skates, roller skates, etc. Vacuum Cleaners—broken parts made of metal.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN YOUR CELLAR Coal stoves that are worn out. Fireplace equipment—andirons, grates, poker, etc. Fire extinguishers. Furnace parts—old grates, doors, etc. Iron and nickel parts of old gas stoves. Pipes—pieces of iron, brass or copper piping. Plumbing fixtures—bath tubs, faucets, sinks, etc. Radiators. Refrigerator parts—ice trays, inside linings, etc. Tools—all old tools.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN YOUR GARAGE Automobile parts: Batteries, chains, license plates, parts of motor, tires, and tubes, etc. Bicycles and tricycles. Garden tools—lawn mowers, hoes, pick-axes, rakes, shovels, etc.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN YOUR YARD OR ON YOUR FARM Farm tools. Logging chains. Wire fencing and fence posts. Motors and motor parts. Playground equipment. Pieces of old metal—well handles, etc. Floghags. Wheelbarrows, etc.

HOW TO SAVE PAPER 1. Stack newspapers in large bundles. Tie two ways. 2. Open cardboard boxes, lay flat. Tie in bundles. 3. Stuff small waste paper into burlap bags or boxes. 4. Magazines using glazed paper should be segregated. 5. DO NOT SAVE waxed paper, cellophane, or butcher paper.

HOW TO SAVE RAGS 1. Burlap bags—keep separate. 2. Cotton and other textile bags—keep separate. 3. Waste material: Clothing—shirts, suits, towels, etc., stuff into bags or make into bundles.

RUBBER ITEMS Articles—overshoes—rubber boots. Miscellaneous items—hose, gloves, hot water bags, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS INSTRUCTIONS Tinfoil: Remove foil from cigarettes, candy, tea, etc. and flatten out. Remove plastic tops from toothpaste, tubes, etc.

PLACE ALL SMALL ARTICLES IN SEPARATE BOXES DO NOT MIX METAL, PAPER, RUBBER, RAGS

Myskania Plans Games To Aid Defense Work

Under the guiding hand of Myskania, senior campus leadership society, plans are being formulated for an athletic program to raise money for defense work. Tentative plans include a faculty-Myskania basketball game, a Milne Varsity-practice teacher basketball game with a fencing demonstration at the half. A. Harry Passow, '42, member of Myskania, who is organizing the affair, says "I'm having a little trouble getting faculty in a playing condition and a date for the affair."

The money from the affair will be distributed among the State College War Activities Council, the Red Cross, and the United Service Organizations. The War Activities Council has been especially hampered in its work, because of a complete lack of funds.

Blondes Tops In Personality Five Competing For Prom Queen Laurels

By Kay Doran

When the coveted crown is placed on the head of the Junior Prom Queen, it is destined to adorn the epitome of feminine pulchritude, for all five of these lovely State lassies, Marilyn Rich, Mildred Mattice, Dorothy Cox, June Melville, Shirley Eastman, are "queens" in their own right. The nominations are unusual for it is the first time in the history of the traditional Junior Prom that four blondes and only one brunette were chosen. All five admitted their surprise considering it an honor to be "just one of the five."

Tall and stately Marilyn Rich, known to her associates as "Rich Kid," is local talent from Menands. It is she who constructed the huge, symbolic crown in the lower hall of Draper which advertises the annual event. Marilyn's posters frequently grace the halls, for she has a keen interest in art in all its form—except surrealism, and especially likes to study anatomy "just by the way of art," she adds. The "Rich Kid" is partial to State men, one in particular. "Our anniversary is February 28 and we've never had a fight." Marilyn's pet peeves are conceited men, sophistication, and dirty jokes.

Drifting from one blonde to another, we come to Millie Mattice, comely class Vice President. Millie confesses she is not the athletic type. "I don't even play ping-pong," she adds. Music is her primary enjoyment. A member of Music Council, she likes both classical and swing. Millie likes State best, then Union. It was not hard to guess why, for Millie has the continuous habit of gazing at her "third finger left hand." "I'm afraid the diamond will fall out," she laughed. When asked when she planned to get married she said "that depends on whether or not they change the five year plan."

Shirley Eastman, a pert and vivacious blonde, begged her roommate to help her out. "Well, for one thing," she said, "Shirley's always smiling." Shirley doesn't claim to be athletic, but loves dancing, parties, and above all, nice clothes. When asked what was wrong with the clothes she was wearing she laughed, "Nothing, only they aren't mine." Shirley likes men 5'8" and under, preferably the strong silent type. Oh yes, she prefers State men, but still likes to "go walking alone in the daytime."

Shirley glanced up at the crown in Draper. "What I like about that," she said, "is it will fit all five of us."

GEORGE D. JEONEY, PROP. DIAL 5-1913 BOULEVARD CAFETERIA TRY OUR BUSINESSMAN'S LUNCH 50c 198-200 CENTRAL AVENUE ALBANY, N. Y. KIMMEY'S BREAD HOLSUM (White Bread) KLEEN-MAID WHEAT HOLSUM CRACKED WHEAT (Delicious Toasted) J. L. KIMMEY BAKERY Albany, N. Y.

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Brooklyn, Pratt, State Foes As Squad Travels South

Brooklyn Undefeated; Pratt Uses Fast Break To Pile Scores High

At 11:28 this morning the Eagles embarked for New York where they will play strong Brooklyn Polytechnic and Pratt Institute teams.

Tonight they meet the up-to-now undefeated Brooklyn Poly five, who have beaten such teams as Pratt and Union. In the Union game tall fast break and big, left-handed Brumette lead the game for Brooklyn, and State expects some trouble from these boys.

Poly plays a man to man defense with an offensive consisting of working the ball to the corners and using a shallow "figure eight" around the foul line.

The resemblance of State's offense and defense to that of Brooklyn's should make a very interesting game to followers of basketball.

Pratt Scores High

Pratt Institute plays host to the Eagles tomorrow night. Pratt plays an outscoring game, similar to that of Rhode Island State. Their man to man defense is often neglected as they try to run their opponents into the floor with fast, continuous scoring. Brooklyn beat Pratt 47-16 at their own game, and Coach Hatfield has been drilling the boys to do the same.

Bob Graham showed formidable spirit as he scored half of his team's points against Brooklyn. Another Pratt high scorer is Al Aquino, who garnered 13 points in the game with John Marshall College. State will have to curb the tallies of these two, if they hope to beat Pratt.

Good Sports

"Sportsmanship is one of the outstanding features of Pratt's ball club," said Coach Hatfield. "They have always received us well down there, and we expect to be treated likewise this year."

Frank Hansen will be in uniform for the New York trip, although he will probably see little action, since he is not entirely in condition yet. A bad cold has kept Bye Benton out of practice for a few days, and Bob Combs is still taking treatments at the hygiene office.

Coach plans to start Brauner, Dickson, Marsland, and possibly Young, who have been showing improvement in recent practices.

The whole team is making the trip in reserved coaches. A few students are accompanying them.

The last two weeks Coach Hatfield has been drilling the Eagles in a new type of offense. The team seems to have improved its scoring power since the inception of this system. The hope is that Pratt and Poly will be caught off guard by the play's novelty.

Chessmen Request Transportation In Order to Defend League Cup

Last year the chessmen did so well with their \$75 that the student association has allotted them the huge sum of \$175. With this money the team has made but one trip.

Know why?

Well, the railroad rates are higher than all—the devil. It would cost them \$30 to \$40 to make their long trips by train. One of the players had a car last year; and they were able to make trips to New York, Washington, Cornell, and various other colleges. They economized to the utmost on their trip to West Point to make it on \$4. (Winning the match, too.) What other organization ever made that long a trip for six persons on that amount?

State's pawnpushers won 13 out of 19 matches and tied two last year to give them an average of 76%.

The team has made but one long trip this season, cause they ain't got no car! Possibly they could make three or four more journeys this year, but they don't feel that they should spend \$30 or \$40 for just one trip to play one or two matches.

The average of the team this year is only 25%, but they can't blame it on the fact that the chessmen have played but four matches against the toughest teams in the

Girls' Sextets Battle for Lead

Newman Hall Heads League Basketball Loop

Wednesday evening, in a triple header, Newman Hall beat North-Western 22-20, Cooper triumphed over Junipers 26-4, and Dorm C conquered Dorm B 17-10.

The clever passwork of the Newman forwards, Giavelli, Garfall and Trusso, overcame the close guarding of the North-Western team. Garfall was high scorer making 16 of the 22 points.

The well-coordinated teamwork of the Cooper six kept the ball in their hands most of the game. The Junipers aggregation fought hard, but showed an obvious need of practice. High scorer for Cooper was Marge Ackley shooting eight baskets.

The first half of the Dorm B-Dorm C game was a walkover for the Dorm C girls. But in the second half Dorm B hit its stride with the result that, at the end of the third quarter, the teams were tied. However, paced by Stewart with seven points, Dorm C overcame its opposition.

In the afternoon session, Dorm A struggled against a determined Moreland Hall team to maintain a tie lead with Newman Hall. Just before the final whistle blew, Leda LaSalle made a basket, and the game ended, 15-14.

Frosh Seek Third Win Against Delhi Tonight

This afternoon the frosh will board the bus for Delhi, where they go on the court against the Delhi Aggies for their first game of the '48 season. Not too proud of their record of two wins against five losses, they yearn to repeat their previous win from the Aggies to put another check in the win column.

Delhi uses a zone defense, but the frosh have had practice against various intramural zones and have learned how to work against it.

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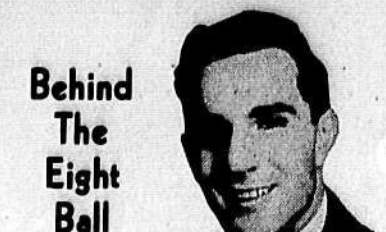
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Behind The Eight Ball With CARL MITCHELL

CH Beats Potter To Take Top Spot

League Race Tightens As Result of Contest

A real fight for top position of the Intramural Basketball League has developed as a result of the past week's games. College House took over Potter Club in their crucial contest last Monday to hand the Potter lads their first defeat in the current season. Potter Club missed consistently and scored only nine points while the College House quintet garnered twelve to emerge victorious.

Standings Tuesday

Team	Won	Lost
College House	8	1
Potter Club	7	2
Sigma Lambda Sigma	7	2
Kappa Beta	4	6
Ramblers	3	7
Sykes Hall	2	6
Kappa Delta	2	7
Thomas More	1	7

to score a point, while at the same time the Central Avenue squad piled up twelve to wind up on the winning side of a 25-14 score. Oarr scored 10 points for the victors.

KDR Wins, Loses

Kappa Delta Rho returned to the winning column when they defeated Kappa Beta 23-16. Kensy and Graves were high for each team with 12 and 10 points respectively. The KDR team displayed flashes of its former winning squads in this game; however, in their next tussle they bowed to the Sykes Hall aggregation 17-16, as Stan Gipp popped in a field goal with ten seconds remaining.

Sigma Lambda Sigma scored almost as well as they steamrolled in a ragged Thomas More five. The Pierce Hall neighbors piled up a 21-2 lead at half time and continued to increase their score for a 41-11 win. Jordan and Capel scored ten points apiece and the Ramblers.

Bowling Nears Finish With Two Teams Tied

With only three more matches left to be bowled, the intramural bowling league is rapidly drawing to a successful close. The match between Potter Club and Sigma Lambda Sigma next week will definitely decide the winner, for each team has won 11 and lost one at the present writing. The other two matches will be between Kappa Delta Rho, Kappa Beta and Sykes Hall.

The standings now are: Potter Club, won 11, lost one; SLS, won 10, lost ten; Kappa Beta, won four, lost five, lost seven; Ramblers, won five, lost ten; Kappa Beta, won four, lost eight; Sykes Hall, won none, lost nine.

The contests of the past week brought about a radical change in the individual averages. Carr, with an average of 164.3, moved up to take first spot, and Bob Seifert stands second with an average of 164.1.

That throws it back into the lap of Joe Blow on the home campus. If the prospect of leaving State with a lasting contribution, destined to live on for many, many years on end is not a sufficient inducement, then our sense of values must necessarily disappear with the morning mist.

Defense Material

The other day there was a hot game going on in the intramural series. Dan Buel, of the Ramblers was starting. In fact, he was so good that when he was finally taken out of the game, the Ramblers sent in three men to replace him! Watch out Dan, there's a priority on iron.

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The Gin Mill by GINNY POLHEMUS

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State College News

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1948

VOL. XXVI, NO. 17

Sayles Explains New Plan To House Frats in Dorm

Draft, Increased Costs Will Place Societies In Precarious Positions

Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the College, met with the members of Interfraternity Council late Friday afternoon and attempted to clarify for them the effect of the two on the fraternity housing situation. He suggested that the fraternities move into Sayles Hall and offered to store their furniture until they are strong enough to reassemble their houses.

Since leases will be presented for renewal shortly, Dr. Sayles believed it advisable to inform the fraternities of what they will be up against in the next few years. He pointed out the rise in prices, the uncertainty of the draft situation, the decrease in the enrollment of men. The last two of these conditions make it practically impossible to predict the number of men who will return to college next fall.

Governor Urges Unified Defense

Committees Undertake Radio Research Work

Governor Herbert H. Lehman, in his speech to last Friday's assembly, explained the state defense program. The governor warned that the enemy was a "potent striking force" which offered a real threat to the American way of life, and advocated that the State be unified under a single command over all defense activities, which should be in operation twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. This unified command would create an orderly, and efficient machinery to meet the demands of increasing war production for ourselves and our allies.

Declaring that 70% of the war production of the state was being done by 60 concerns, the Governor stressed the importance of subcontracting production to the smaller concerns thereby stabilizing and increasing the total output.

Although the governor advocated sweeping legislation to facilitate administration, he stated that it should be proved that such changes are necessary only for the period of emergency. "Do not use this situation as an excuse to scrap permanent legislation of a social character," the Governor warned.

He advised every able-bodied citizen to take an active part in an all-out war effort. "Everyone can," said the Governor, "if we recognize that we are a cog in a machine streamlined for victory."

State Hears Dr. Eldred In Today's Assembly

Dr. Arvie Eldred, Executive Secretary of the New York State Teachers' Association, spoke to this morning's assembly concerning the past, present, and future contributions of this organization.

The association, which enjoys extensive membership throughout the state, is dedicated to keeping its members informed about recent important developments in education. Dr. Eldred has been executive secretary for the association for twelve years. He is also editor of the monthly magazine *New York State Education*, which contains articles concerning all educational phases and issues the *Public Education Bulletin* whose purpose it is to investigate and analyze recent research.

No Junior Ed. 10 Today

Today's assembly was sponsored by the Junior Education 10 Joint-Sections Committee. Therefore the regular 3:30 joint-session will not meet today. Individual conferences will be held.

Delfs, Crouch Analyze Civil Service Strikes

Civil service employees' right to strike formed the main topic of discussion at last Tuesday's Forum meeting in the Lounge at 3:30 P. M. Ellen Delfs, '43, chairman of the investigation committee, presented the majority report and Mary Crouch, '43, the minority report. Shirley Wurz, '43, introduced a spot resolution concerning the bill passed by the senate which endangers the conservation of wild life in the Florida Everglades. Members of Indian Affairs in the House urging them to kill the bill.

A number of resolutions to be sent to a committee were introduced. Frederick Churchill, '43, gave a book report on *Japan's New World Order*—the book report will be a regular feature from now on.

Activities Council Sponsors Games For Defense Fund

Regents Offer Plan to '45 To Shorten College Course

Operations of the State College War Activities Council are rapidly expanding with emphasis at the moment being placed on the Faculty-Myskianka basketball game. Other work includes the preparation of radio defense programs, the sale of defense stamps in the Co-op, and the establishment of sewing classes.

The Faculty-Myskianka basketball game and a preliminary game featuring the practice teachers vs. the fine seniors are scheduled for March 20. Representing the faculty in the main game will be Dr. Donald V. Smith, Mr. Paul Bulger, Mr. Kooman Boycheff, Dr. James A. Hicks, Mr. James E. Gemmell, Dr. William J. Hawley, Dr. Robert Rlenow, and Dr. Ralph H. Baker. "I'm taking exercises each evening to get in shape for the game," said Dr. Rlenow. Both games will be serious. Proceeds of the games will go first to the State College War Activities Council, then to the U. S. O. and the Red Cross. Admission will be approximately twenty-five cents.

A.D. Schedules Tragedy, Romance

Graduate Work Required

Advanced Dramatics continues its new season with offerings directed by Jane Curtis and Betty Barden, juniors. The two plays, which represent two entirely different types of drama, will be presented next Tuesday night, February 24, in the Page Hall auditorium.

Miss Curtis' play tells a romantic story of a girl in whose veins runs the wild blood of a gypsy mother, who married a gentleman. The scene is laid in Roumania. The girl possesses all the mother's fire and none of the father's conventionality. The conflict between the father's will and the daughter's spirit is the theme of the play. Morris Gerber and Harold Feigenbaum, juniors, and Trece Aney, Georgia Hardesty and Roderick Fraser, sophomores, comprise the cast.

Miss Barden will stage an expressionistic tragedy. Her cast includes Doris Lichtwardt, Harold Ashworth, Arthur Soderling, and Robert Loucks, sophomores, and John Lube, '45. Each one of the characters in the play has a hunger for something in life which he can achieve in only one way.

Former Scouts Pledged To Epsilon Tau Omega

Epsilon Tau Omega, Service Fraternity composed of ex-members of Boy-Scout troops, met Wednesday noon and pledged twelve members.

The following were chosen from the freshmen class: Richard Beach, Glen De Furry, Stanley Clipp, Alfred Meschtee, Curtis Puff, Lewis Stumburg, Donald Walsh, and Frank Woodworth. George Erbstein, and Verne Marshall, sophomores, Robert Wesselman, '43, and Vernon Seeley, graduate student, were also pledged.

Caswell Is Placed First From June Graduates

The first members of the senior class to obtain a teaching position is Helen Caswell. Her contract was signed last Wednesday. The position of teaching commerce at Cobleskill will become effective at the beginning of school in September, 1942.

Miss Ada Parshall, a January graduate, has been placed as a commerce teacher in Cattaraugus. She will also start next September. At present, she is secretary of Student Christian Association.

Staff Fetes Thompson

In a farewell valentine party Tuesday night, the members of the kitchen staff of the State College cafeteria entertained their supervisor, Laura M. Thompson, who is leaving tomorrow for Rhode Island College, where she will manage the cafeteria. Miss Thompson expressed her regret in leaving State but believes she will be happy in her new work.

Students May Omit Year by Attendance At Summer Sessions

Regents Offer Plan to '45 To Shorten College Course

In 1917 the Board of Regents decided to institute a summer session in the State College curriculum to shorten the time required to complete scheduled courses. Twenty-five years later, in 1942, the United States is again embroiled in war, but now the decision has been left to the class of 1945.

Last Monday during the newly formed Orientation class, Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College, presented the plan suggested by the New York State Board of Regents—a plan in which the present freshmen and succeeding classes will be able to complete the four year course required for the Bachelor of Arts degree in three years. By attending a third semester during July and August for three consecutive summers, the student will thus eliminate his junior year.

It must be remembered that although the customary time requirement for the Bachelor of Arts degree would be reduced, the five-year or graduate work plan still be in effect. The student must complete his graduate work in addition to the proposed method, thus in effect shortening the five-year plan to four years.

Because the sophomore and preceding classes have already lost one or more summer intervals, no plan can be evolved to graduate them earlier.

Credit Hours Explained

One hundred and twenty-four credit hours must be earned to receive the A.B. degree. During the normal college term, from September to June, thirty-two credit hours may be completed by the student. According to the proposed plan, ten credit hours may be obtained in each of the three summers following the freshman, sophomore and senior years. In all, ninety-six credit hours are earned during the three regular years, and thirty additional credit hours in the three summer sessions. Thus 126 credit hours may (Continued on page 3, column 3)