

**Sports Chatter**

By Pete Marchetta



It seems as if Intramural Council missed the well known boat in regards to a bowling league. There has been talk about starting a league since last December but apparently it was just talk and no action. The starting date was postponed so many times that now it's too late in the season to begin.

Perhaps the uncertainty of a call to active duty had created an I-don't-care attitude, but if the league had been started when it was first proposed, it would have been completed by now. The tension due to uncertainty among the reservists is great. Some of this tension can be relieved by participating in organized sports.

**Sports for Diversion**

Now that the ERC are going there will probably be a tendency to drop softball from the Intramural program. We hope that this will not happen. However, if the number of participants necessitates the abandoning of a softball league, Intramural Council or whoever is left should attempt to have some sort of organized sports.

Tennis, ping-pong and horsehoe tournaments should be arranged so that the men who are still here may have a diversion from the uncertainty of active duty in the services and from the memories of their school chums who have already left.

In winning the intramural basketball championship, Potter Club showed that it was in a class by itself as it handily defeated all but one of its opponents. This lone defeat, at the hands of KB, was a closely fought contest in which the dorm fraternity played its best ball of the season to earn the win.

**High Scoring Quintet**

In the second round, however, Potter moved at a fast clip, scoring at will against most teams. In no game in this half were they ever pressed in from throughout.

With Evans and Kiley taking pop shots, Gipp, hook shots, and Singer dropping them in under the basket, the State Street champs had a high scoring combination. Their attack was rounded out with a deft under the basket passing attack which played havoc with their opponents zone.

Potter is now in possession of the intramural football, basketball and bowling trophies. The Ramblers have the fourth (softball), having won it last spring.

**Sportsmanship**

Although not very high in the race, in our estimation SLS also won a championship, that of having the most sportsmanlike team. While other players yelled and griped whenever the referee called one against them, (most of the times the referee was in the right), the SLS boys took the adverse decisions with a smile or shrug of the shoulders and kept on playing.

Apparently they realized that referees are not infallible, especially student referees that we have here. Others neglected this fact and expected every game to be called perfectly. We do not wish to justify the mistakes of the referees, for they made many, but rather we would like to see these mistakes taken in a sportsmanlike manner because after all, sportsmanship is the real objective in every athletic event.

**Chump to Play Champ In Ping-Pong Tourney**

Lore Kuhn defeated Jeanne Mullin in a fast and skillful game to become the "chump" in the WAA ping-pong tourney. She will play the "chump" to determine this year's feminine ping-pong champion of State College.

Those who will battle it out for the title of "chump" are Jeanne Mullin, Claire Schwartz, Sylvia Borok and Nora Giavelli. They are all expert players, anyone of whom is capable of giving the "chump" a hard battle for the title.

Kit Herdman was victor in the tournament last year, one of WAA's most successful activities.

**Potter Club Takes Basketball Title In Intramural Loop**

During the past week Potter Club became the indisputable champs of the intramural basketball loop. As a result, they will gain possession of the trophy now held by College House and will retain it until another season is completed. Other positions are uncertain to date as several games are yet to be played.

Last Thursday KB eliminated Potter's last possible opponent when they handied the Ramblers their third straight defeat. KB took an early lead and were out ahead 14-7 at the intermission before going on to win 31-23. The losers were unable to click offensively or defensively. Scoring honors went to Rabinneau with 10 and Dingman with 17.

Earlier in the evening KDR scored an easy victory over SLS as both teams played with four men. SLS closely pressed the victors during the first half, but were unable

**STANDINGS WEDNESDAY**

Team	Won	Lost
Potter	10	1
Ramblers	7	4
KB	7	4
Finks	5	6
KDR	4	7
SLS	2	7
Dorm	2	8

to overcome a 22-17 deficit and came out on the short end of a 44-33 score. Beach led the scoring with 16 while Ashworth garnered 14.

Monday eve the Finks took a close win over the Dorm quintet. The cellar gang tried hard to break their losing streak and held the lead at several points, but saw their 14-12 halftime advantage disappear in the final Fink drive and fell on the short end of a 30-20 score. "Irish" O'Leary was "red hot" for the winners with 14, while Chillemi and Gillan each garnered 10.

Tuesday Potter gained its tenth victory as they overcame the Finks to 45-32. The league leaders had little trouble controlling the play and stayed out in front throughout. They led after two periods of play 24-16. Gipp and Evans scored 14 and 10 while Tucker put in 8.

**D-B-C Continues Winning Streak**

Basketball again this week held the limelight in the girls' sport world. In the league games on Wednesday night Moreland was defeated by D-B-C, 62 went down to Psi Gam while on Monday Psi Gam bowed to Wren.

Monday's game was a scoring spree with Psi Gam coming out on the short end of a 39-32 tally. For the first time in the league a player was put out on fouls making it necessary for Psi Gam to finish the game with only 5 players.

**LEAGUE STANDINGS**

Team	Won	Lost
D-B-C	5	0
Cooper	3	1
Newman	3	1
Wren	3	2
Moreland	2	3
Psi Gamma	1	5
Beta Zeta	0	5

On Wednesday, the first game saw D-B-C triumph (as usual) over the Moreland six. The winners held their opponents scoreless until the second half when Wren put in a foul shot to save Moreland from a shutout. The game ended with the score of 8-1.

**GOOD FOOD**  
In a Friendly, Comfortable Atmosphere

**WAGAR'S**  
Western at Quail

**It Could Be Wurz**



Sometimes life seems very futile. This is one of those times. I remember that when I was a freshman, I thought it would be grand to have a column of my own. Now I've got one and what good does it do me? Absolutely none.

Can I write what I please? No. Can I hand down gems of wisdom and wit and deal with history and life at State in the manner of David Slavín? Certainly I can't. Me, I can only relate the doings of WAA and its athletic members. Can I go blithely along the path of Herb Leneker, making enemies and losing friends with my verbal shafts? I can only say that the winter sports season is about to reach, has reached, or has passed its height. Can I sneak in a plug now and then for Forum, my favorite organization? I hate to think what Pete and David would say if they found anything unathletic in the column. And the thing that really hurts is that they would be justified.

**Nothing New**

It's not that I dislike writing about sports; it's just that there's practically nothing new to say about them. You write the story once and then you say the same thing about another team the next week and then the next year you begin all over again. More has been said in the same vein by the Assistant Woman's Sports Editor, Margo Byrne.

"I have become a cliché expert as you have probably observed by this time, if you are the observing type (and if you aren't you should be and had better mend your ways).

In saying that one team defeated another in ten different places on the same page and still incorporate a measure of variety, I have resorted to the series, beat, won, conquered, downed, cowed, was victorious over, licked, overcame, out-fought, triumphed over, etc. I resort to horrible makeshifts such as hoopsters, keglers, raqueteeer, loopster.

**Repetition?**

Occasionally when I'm typing my assignment, I say to myself, "Didn't I just finish this story?" But no, that was last week. With a realization of the utter futility of it all, I consider that I might be, in fact will be, doing the same story a year from now. At this point I scream loudly.

Since I have been in the sports department, I have watched the stifling of my originality, the murder of my initiative. Occasionally they come to the surface with dying cries, but relentlessly, I push them down. With a firm hand I smother their dying struggles. I'm an intellectual dead end kid.

But enough of this meaningless chatter, I must go back to the business of this column. The WAA winter sports season is rolling along and reached its height last Friday with its super-duper tops Sports Spree.

**RICE'S ALLEYS**  
Western and Quail  
15c a Game for School League  
From 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

**State, Milne Seniors Meet In Basketball Game Today**

This afternoon, at 3:30 P.M. the Milne Seniors will tangle with the State College Seniors in Page Hall. The price of admission will be 30 cents per head.

The proceeds of this game will go to the local chapter of Red Cross. Leading the Milne cagers will be tall, rangy Hal Game, recently selected All-Albany. He will be flanked by such stalwarts as De-Moss (leading scorer of Milne this year), Edick, Swartz, Culp, Soper, Mitchell, Holmes and Casner.

When the State five comes charging on the floor they will be led by "stocky" Art Flax, ace player and two year letter man. Right behind him will be "Big Ed" Reed, Moose Gerber (three year letter man), Howie Lynch, Leo Flax, Hal Singer and Gene Guarino.

This will be a close and exciting game, so may the best team win and to the Red Cross goes the spoils.

**I-M Benefit Game Tuesday**

An all-star squad composed of two members from every league will meet Potter Club Tuesday night in a charity game for the benefit of War Council. The price will be in the neighborhood of ten cents.

GEORGE D. JEONEY, Prop. DIAL 5-1913

**BOULEVARD CAFETERIA**

Try Our Businessman's Lunch

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**ASK THE WAR CORRESPONDENT**

"I'VE GOT THE NEWS FROM AFRICA."

"BIGGEST HIT IN EGYPT? THAT'S EASY. HAMBURGERS AND COKE."

"You probably read that in your newspaper a while ago. That war correspondent found how our fighting men everywhere want Coca-Cola. It must have something special to be the favorite of the fighting forces. There's taste you don't find anywhere this side of Coca-Cola, itself. And there's that welcome feel of refreshment that goes into energy. Take it from me, Coke is good."

**5c**

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**Psi Gam Leads Bowling Tourney**

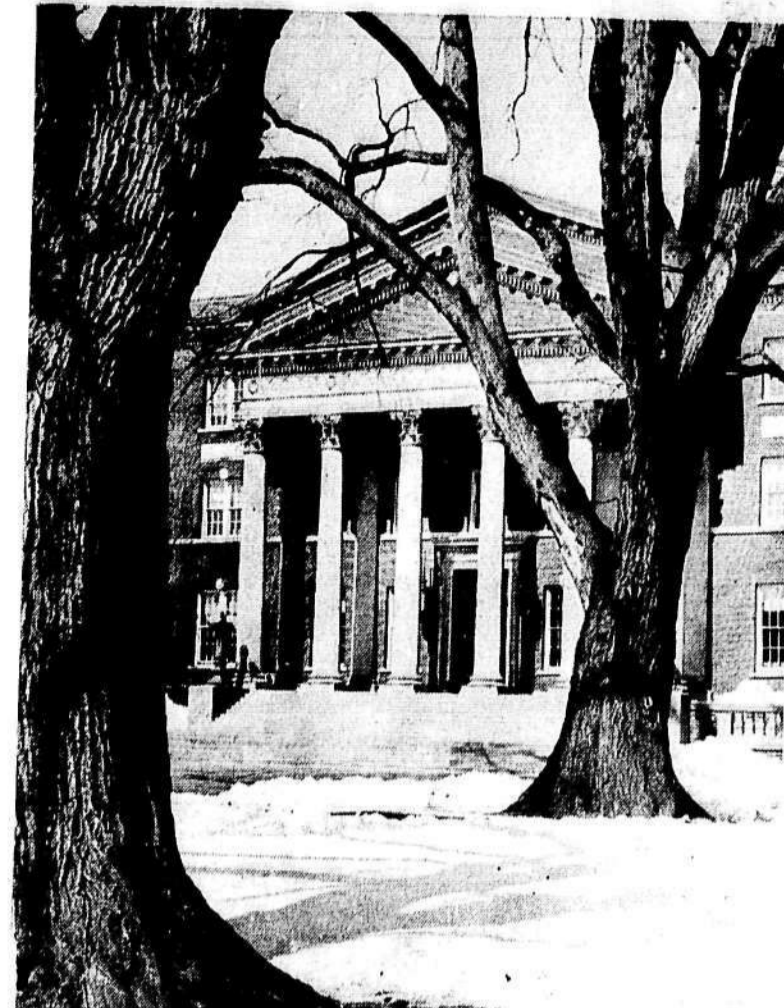
The WAA bowling tournament is now in its last week, and it seems that Psi Gamma is the untested winner, having a lead of 11 points over its nearest competitors, Cooper House and Kappa Delta. Psi Gam has 20 points, as compared to the 9 points earned by the other two teams.

It is interesting to note that Psi Gamma has lost only one game of the many played.

**LEAGUE STANDINGS**

Team	Pts.
Psi Gamma	20
Cooper House	9
Kappa Delta	8
Newman Hall	8
Gamma Kappa	8
Phi Delta	7
Moreland Hall	7

This week marks the final week of the women's tournament. In one of the final series of matches played last Tuesday, Psi Gamma defeated Moreland Hall, and Gamma Kappa beat Cooper House in the first games of their matches. The final games of this series will be completed by this afternoon. Yesterday, Kappa Delta bowled an uncompleted match against Phi Delta. This match will also be finished this afternoon.



Draper Hall—Administration

**From Normal School to College: State's Achievement in 100 Years**

1844-1944—Time marches on and State College has marched with it. It has marched on from an idea to a reality, from a small beginning to an ever-growing and developing institution.

In December 18, 1844, twenty-nine men and women entered State Normal School as the first class. They entered a school which consisted of a rehabilitated depot building where the students did their own janitor work, for a fee. When the class graduated the next August as the class of 1845, attendance at the school had risen to over 100.

The student at State Normal School before the Civil War went to a school where there were "separate entrances for the sexes" and where a "young man could be expelled for persisting in breaking the rule which prohibits gentlemen of the school from calling upon young ladies of the same after 6 P. M."

**Students in Civil War**

During the Civil War, 179 students marched away to war, most in a State College company headed by two professors. A plaque in honor of those who died hangs in the rotunda of Draper Hall.

The class of 1891 was the last to complete the Normal School course for then after students were graduates of a State Normal College. This change was due in a large part to the efforts of William J. Milne, who became principal of the school in 1889.

With its new status the Normal College began to take on some of its present characteristics. The nucleus for the present sororities and fraternities, clubs and publications was born. But the really important changes came in the academic program. State Normal College was really growing up. It became the institution from which New York State drew its secondary school teachers and in conjunction with this new advance the admission requirements were raised. State Normal College became a professional college.

**First Four-Year Class**

But the school was not yet reached. Still not satisfied with the training and degrees offered, Dr. Andrew Sloan Draper, then Commissioner of Education, further enlarged the program so that by 1908 the first four-year class was graduated and State Normal College became an institution solely for the training of secondary school teachers.

The school had reached full collegiate status, one equipped to train secondary school teachers in both liberal arts and pedagogics. It only remained for the Board of Regents in 1914 to designate the college for the New York State College for Teachers, with the authority to grant baccalaureate and master's degrees.

Thus when New York State College for Teachers celebrates its 100th anniversary next year, 1944, it can look back on a century of steady advancement. The present student on whom the State expends \$150 yearly, who is offered the varied extra-class and academic programs of the College, who can claim an equal footing with any student from the larger universities and colleges in the country has a kinship with those first students who entered a State Normal School which consisted of one dilapidated building of four recitation rooms, a lecture room and an "apartment for library and apparatus" and in whom the State was willing to spend \$45 yearly to teach them how to teach others. The physical differences are evident, but the goal still remains the same.

LIBRARY

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1943

**STATE COLLEGE NEWS**

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SPRING ISSUE

**'College of the Empire State, Mother of an Army Great'**

**Canteen Theme For Dorm Formal Collins will Syncope At Pierce Hall Dance**

Spring Formal, one of the dorm's social highlights, climaxes tomorrow night in the Jingle Room. For the second time this year, Bernie Collins, RPI and St. Rose favorite will lead the way in gay and colorful patterns. From 9 P.M. to 1 A.M. couples will celebrate the close of the "Golden Era" when men were men and not IA.

The theme of the dance, in step with the ERC's will be a Piece Canteen. To create a martial atmosphere, the universal if not popular one at the moment, creative freshmen will hang gayly-colored flags and banners. Programs will also bear out the theme. Charming canteen hostess will be Eunice Baird, who will greet the guests as they arrive.

Two special features will highlight the dance. Enticement number one will be informal dress, a costume inaugurated last year at the request of comfort-loving miles. Second and spotlighted feature of the evening will be the talent show, copied from the famous Stage Door Canteen, where actors and artists stroll leisurely in at odd hours to entertain the soldiers with their sparkling wit and personality.

Committees for the dance are as follows: Evelyn Putnam, house; Mary Sanderson, decorations; Erma Olmstead, refreshments; Audrey Cushman, orchestra; Vera Willard, programs; and Marie Soule, chaplains. Guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Sayles, Dr. and Mrs. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bulger, and Mrs. Bertha Brimmer.

**Vacation Begins Thursday**

Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College, has announced that spring vacation will begin on noon Thursday, April 1, and will end Monday, April 12, at 8 A. M.

**Many a Senior's Heart Thumps When SEB Sends Out SOS's**

"Will Miss Smith report immediately to the Student Employment Bureau?" The professor whose calculus class had been interrupted finished reading the note and handed it to Miss Smith who tried to control her knocking knees. Was it a lead? Was it an interview with a superintendent or a principal? She grabbed her books and ran headlong through the halls to the Milne practice school and to the employment office on the first floor.

Mr. Bulger, Director of the Bureau, met her at the door, led her into the inner office, and introduced her to Mr. Hensling, principal of a centralized school in a town along the Mohawk River. He wasn't an ogre after all. He had friendly eyes and a cheerful smile. He asked Miss Smith about her major subjects, how she liked practice teaching, and about her extra-curricular activities. He explained that there was a math-science position open in his school and showed her pictures of a large, modern building, surrounded by tennis courts, and an



Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the College

**Entrance Requirements**

For the degree of Bachelor of Arts, sixteen units of approved secondary school work are required. English four years must have been completed satisfactorily, and the remaining twelve units should be divided among foreign language, mathematics, science, or social studies. Requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce are the same as above, or the academic diploma in commercial subjects as prescribed by the State Board of Regents.

There is no tuition for students at State. The only expenses are for board and room, session fees, laboratory fees, student tax, and books. Those desiring to earn part of their expenses will find many opportunities to do so.

For majors in any subject save Commerce, five years of preparation are necessary in order to receive a teaching certificate.

For further information, write to the Editor, STATE COLLEGE NEWS, Albany, New York.

**Thine the hand with clasp so strong**

What's more, State College is a practical place. Is that a funny thing to say about a college? It shouldn't be. They actually teach you things you can use after you graduate, and also give you a license to teach these things.

Classes are fun to go to; there's a variety of extra-class activities, enough to take care of any person with any range of interests; there are many entertainments. (Albany is an interesting place). There is a social life worth talking about. What more can one expect from a college?

**State Fully Accredited**

A student from State College is accepted for transfer or graduate work on the same basis as a graduate of any other first class college in the United States. It has been given full approval by such accrediting associations as the Association of American Universities, the Middle States Association of Colleges, and the American Association of Teachers' Colleges.

**And So Begins The Alma Mater Of State College**

It's a friendly place we have here at State College and, like bread cast upon the waters, a little friendliness will be repaid thousand-fold. State, like any other place in the world or like the world itself, is just what you make it. Come prepared to make friends and you will find them. Come with a chip on your shoulder and students at State will do more than meet you half way. Each and every person is given a chance to find his niche, to discover the circle he is happiest in, to do that task for which he feels himself best suited. Sex, race, religion, or creed are no barriers. Each is given his chance, and not only do the fittest survive, but the weakest are aided and made more fit. State is what you make it.

**Thou the moulder of our Fate**

New theories of education place the teacher in the classroom as a guide and mentor rather than a jailer. This is the classroom re-organized and democratized. State College shows it believes in these theories by allowing the students almost complete freedom in their own governmental affairs and in the running of their own organizations. What better practice for Democracy in the Classroom? And as for new theories, we practice them all, from the new Social-Studies program to six-man football.

It's fun you're looking for, we've got plenty of it here. You can dance in the Commons, take part in rivalry games, go out for sports, eat, drink or be merry. And fellows, there's a ratio here, too. It used to be 4 to 1 (that is, four women to one man) though at the present time circumstances beyond our control have increased the ratio. Dormitory life is fun, too. You can always find someone in your group house who thinks as you do, and who is interested in the same things you are. Then there are "bull sessions" and then some more "bull sessions."

Then the burden of our song  
Thee we sing today.



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by the Class of 1918

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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.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Position. Includes David Slavin, Flora M. Gaspar, R. Muriel Scovell, Carolyn Burrows, Beverly Palatky, Katherine Cousins, Peter Marchetta, Janet Baxter, Bernard Skolsky, Betty Stengel.

The News Board
DAVID SLAVIN - EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
FLORA M. GASPAR - MANAGING EDITORS

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.

Pillars of Peace
We are preparing to be teachers. We will teach in a world at war, a far different world from that of five or ten years ago.

There exists a definite need for teachers. The demand is great, the supply is small. We must meet that demand. Degeneracy and incompetence in the American school system in this crisis would be advantageous to those forces whom we as a nation oppose.

The war must be won, but there is another goal which is equally important, which will have equally resounding and lasting effects. We must win the peace. We must help create a world in which we, our children and our children's children can live together in peace.

We must give youth the best of our culture. We must instill a depth of spirit which will generate resourcefulness, optimism, courage and strength. We must teach tolerance and good will toward all races and peoples.

We believe in these ideals. We have been trained to teach. This is the contribution we can try to make. In our hearts we know that we will win this war. As teachers we know we must try to lay the foundations for peace.

Down the Line

They're always with us, the faculty. More power to them who have to cope with us, seekers of wisdom. First I give you the "big three." President Sayles has ideas. If the war hadn't come,—but why say that? Underneath he's just a kid who enjoys the informality of a Halloween noisemaker at a formal dance.

It's hard to know where to begin with those pedagogical geniuses. Nobody should come first, and nobody should come last, but because I'm prejudiced I'll start with Social Studies. Democracy is his theme; democracy his way of life. Grads call him "God," and they all most mean it. To whom do I refer? D. V. Smith, of course. "Everytime I want him he's down stairs peddling eggs," says Dr. Sayles of Dr. Rienow. This legitimate farmer tears down your ideas and makes you think up better ones. I don't see how Dr. Stewart, that "man about college," who escapes the South American belles 'cause he's "all out" for the good neighbor policy. The faculty complained about our lack of study last semester. Well, Dr. Baker found a solution for his lazy sophomores.

Next come English, the mother tongue. You'd think after all these years it would be all learned. The department is filthy with budding talent. Take Dr. Hastings, every inch (an there must be 78 inches) a suave gentleman. It's hard to believe there was a day when cub reporters dared to follow him and the lady he made Mrs. Hastings into the park for stories. You can grow up in his novel courses if you'll give yourself the chance. Dr. Jones is all you will ever want in the "typical college professor." Another farmer, it doesn't seem to detract from his enthusiasm for State students—the fact that he has to get up and feed the animals before he makes his nine o'clock class. Bill

This isn't all. I could have written a book. I didn't want to leave anyone out, but time and space were limited. Here's a toast to the Faculty!

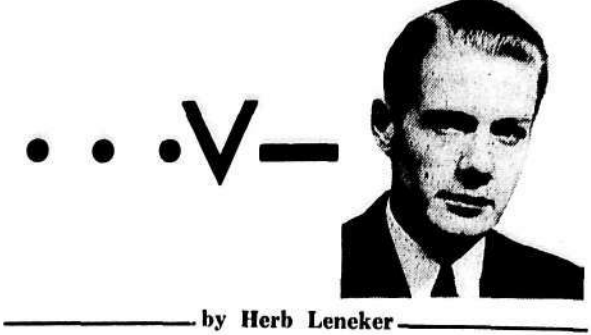
Dramatic Depths Merry Go Round

You were a hit in your senior play, and you come to State. Visions of Duse and Bernhardt fill your busy brain. And you look about you at the "drama." Wistfully, you watch the stars of Advanced Dramatics class, and the stage-craft crew struggling with lights and sets. "Someday," you say, "I'll be doing that, too."

There's a long road ahead. In your Sophomore year you enroll in the Elementary Dramatics and Modern Drama classes, taught by Miss Futterer, the guiding light of State dramatics. Each class is "theatrical." Miss Futterer mixes a burning love of her subject, a wonderful sense of humor, and a genius for the unconscious double-entendre. You have the time of your life. Then, if you've generally worked yourself to death, and done some heart-breaking term-papers, you might get picked for Advanced Dramatics!

Work really begins. You spend hours doing publicity, make-up, and madly sewing costumes. And the great day comes when you put on your own one-act play. By dress rehearsals, you wish you'd never read a play, acted in one, come to State College, or lived. But it's all over soon, a success, and you don't have anything to worry about except the big three-act play to be put on in May, and directed by Miss Futterer. This year it's "Ladies in Retirement." And that's a legend about her bringing a bull-whip to rehearsals. It's only a little one.

Your senior year you recuperate. Or maybe write the Critic's column for the News, on the newest crop of A. D. plays. But, bigosh, it's been worth it!



Both of our readers have approached us during the last week, wondering who was to continue these dainty little dispatches, and thus have the honor of "making enemies and losing friends," to quote a sports columnist who couldn't think of anything else to write about last week. Our two readers also wanted to know if there was any truth as to that rumor concerning our successor. . . .

This column has nominated no specific successor, hoping—and it might appear in vain—that the powers-that-be will utilize the benefit of four years' education in making their choice. . . .

Mr. Mahar of the French Department gives "As" to Seniors or reciters of the Rubiyat. Dr. Smith, more discriminate in her marking, makes you wonder when she smiles at your feeble explanation of why your homework wasn't done. Her Decker is an expert on femininity and puns—at his age, too! Senior Childers modernizes Cervantes like Miss Dobbins modernizes Racine. The gentle scholar of our first Myskania, Miss Wallace, makes Latin and Greek a liberal education.

Dr. Beaver proves that one and one do not equal two, in a most convincing manner, and that it makes no difference whether you prefer blondes or brunettes. Mr. Birehough injects his philosophy into his math courses and watch out—he hears as much as he wants to! Dr. DeBell can forget math for photography, but his calling wasn't missed. He's good at both.

Dr. Clausen and Dr. Scotland mix national defense with science. On their field trips, one sees pine trees, algae—and P-38's. Dr. Lanford's wife is as bright a light as he is. Dr. Douglas is happy with her dog-fish shark. She also drinks two bottles of milk every noon. The science of commerce is aptly expounded by Mr. York in Com. 4 classes to students of Social Studies. For Mr. Cooper we have another love. He tries to balance our books. The Fine Arts we appreciate thanks to Miss Hutchins, the demure lady of the art department, and Dr. Candlyn, master of music arrppppp.

Education is what re are here for. Sapientia non sua sed docendi causa. Hicks will ever be immortalized when State students sing the Moving-Up Day song. C. C. Smith argues with no one better than with himself. His discussions on life, love, and religion, are inspiring. Dr. Morris doesn't argue—she knows all the answers.

Some, reaching the end of that happy combination of work & play which is called college, might become maudlin, writing at great lengths as to what the future should hold, not to mention the responsibilities (sometimes referred to as challenge) thrust upon you lucky people who still struggle securely in the arms of education.

Others might spend the time lavishly praising all that they are leaving: faculty, buildings, student attitude, politicians, those whom we know are gunning for Myskania, and all the other elements which make up our chummy group. But that would be out of the question for one aspiring to the degree of Doctor of Dribble. . . .

Powder, in either a shell or a compact, is a pretty powerful thing. Us EHC's will take care of the shells; you girls take care of the compacts. . . .

Up they go over the most difficult portion of the newly constructed commando course used in the physical fitness program.

State has done its share this year, but plans still newer and bigger things for next year.



The war has absorbed the intercollegiate sport program of State College. Cross-country, baseball, and college tennis have dropped by the wayside during the past year. Although the Varsity basketball schedule was completed in full this season, all indications lead to that temporary abandonment of this for next year.

Such a trend in Varsity sports is inevitable. However, no major sport has been allowed to disappear without making some planning toward revival after the war. Varsity sports have been suspended for the duration only. When normal conditions again prevail at State, you can be sure that the Purple and Gold will again be participating in intercollegiate competition.

Nor is post-war planning simply limited to the sports that were formerly of State. There has been some talk on introducing six-man football into the college. This would necessitate the cooperation of other colleges which are in the same category as State in regards to football. A league could be set up and a schedule arranged. Nearby Bleecker Stadium could well serve as a playing site.

Who knows but that this may be the lead-up to eleven-men gridiron teams? We wish to emphasize that this discussion of football is still in its embryonic stage. Nothing definite has been arranged. Our predictions are of a speculative nature.

With the return of the male population to the college, the resumption of an intercollegiate sports program is natural. We expect to see post-war sports at State reach a peak where they will rival our high scholastic standing in reputation.

In the meantime, intramural sports of almost every nature will be available for the remaining students. These, coupled with the newly constructed commando course, offer an excellent opportunity to keep physically fit in preparation to joining the various armed services of Uncle Sam.



Up they go over the most difficult portion of the newly constructed commando course used in the physical fitness program.

State has done its share this year, but plans still newer and bigger things for next year.

State vs St. Lawrence



Scene in Page Hall gym in which the State Eagles trounced the Larries to the tune of 49-16 in a home basketball contest.

Purple Eagles Represent State On Courts, Diamonds, Links

Varsity Basketball Is Leading Sport; Tennis, Golf Recent Addition

Throughout the history of State College, athletic activity has pervaded on the campus. Believing in physical as well as mental development, the administration has sponsored and upheld those sports possible under the circumstances of enrollment. Basketball, the major sport at State, has seen both good and bad years. Back when the center-jump ruled the game and the captain shot all the fouls, the Purple Eagles, as the team has been recently named, possessed quintets equal and superior to many of East's best, including Colgate, Niagara, Manhattan, Clarkson, and St. Lawrence. All-Americans graced our line-ups, and the victorious spirit prevailed.

Even this year's team, hampered by a steady diminishment of starters and reserves, scored its annual upsets and threatened the majority of its opponents. They possessed that indomitable spirit characteristic of all the Purple Eagles, and the factor in many of the upsets scored during the history of basketball here.

Despite their frequent failures they showed the drive and perseverance that keeps names like Fitzgerald, Barry, Springmann, Framont and Hersh before the basketball fans of State College.

Baseball, one of the major sports at State, was unfortunately the first to disappear from the campus. This sport has been given up and reclaimed at will ever since its introduction shortly before the last war. During its existence, there have been several seasons which should merit the permanent establishment which "the great American game" deserves.

Since its establishment as an intercollegiate sport at State, tennis has rapidly gained favor. There have been very few seasons which were not at least what can be termed "successful." Last year the State racketeers won five out of seven contests in an abbreviated schedule.

Many players of superior ability have upheld the colors of State in this sport and possessed the combined title of "coach-captain," for it is the custom for a senior member of the tennis team to take full charge of affairs. This practice is necessary because the courts has always been busy with either baseball or golf.

Basketball Loop

Completes Season Intramural Athletics Continue Despite War

In spite of constantly growing difficulties, Intramural Council has successfully completed the basketball program begun last fall. All but three games were played this year to complete one of the biggest seasons so far in this sport.

Potter Club gained the championship spot with ease, winning 11 out of 12. The Ramblers and KB ended in a tie for second with 7 wins and 4 losses apiece. The Finks, KDR, SLS, and the Dorm filled out the other positions in that order.

In the final games played a week ago yesterday, Potter Club defeated the Dorm 33-22 and the Finks overcame KDR in an overtime game 25-23. The Champions had little trouble in taking the measure of the cellar-dwellers and led 16-10 at halftime. The second encounter was much closer with the lead changing hands several times. The Finks held a 10-9 lead at the intermission and scored a



Action in the intramural football league. The games are played on the campus in front of Page and Richardson Halls.

Women's Athletic Association Sponsors Complete Sports Program

No girl comes to State College just to study. She also comes for fun, social dining, and SPORTS! The Women's Athletic Association has charge of this all-important function.

Tennis is the main sport of the fall season. Especially alluring is the trophy given to the winner of the women's tournament.

For you who like the smell of horse-flesh, there is horse-back riding. Archery invites those who like the Indian type of sport, while badminton vies with archery in obtaining the girls' interests.

Swimming is a great attraction for you who want to be mermaids. If you can't swim already, you can learn how. And, if you do know how to swim, you can learn life-saving.

There are three ways in which you can take that spring has come to Albany: the first robin, marbles, and girls playing softball in front of Page. When the last (we hope) snows of winter are gone, the field is marked off into a diamond and the State women enjoy the great American sport. Maybe it is only the lure of the diamond (get it?), but anyway, every year softball proves one of the most popular sports offered by WAA. Before you get the idea that spring is a one-sport season, we hasten to assure you that tennis, badminton, archery, and horse-back riding also claim their enthusiastic followers.

It Could Be Wurz



Today in a world at war, healthy bodies are more important than ever before in our history. Now we need the muscular co-ordination, agility and strength that are gained through participation in sports. It is a new trend at many colleges, this encouragement of women's sports. Not so at State; here the need for a full, well-rounded sports program has long been recognized. Sports of all types are provided for the women of the college.

All sports at school are under the direction of the Women's Athletic Association. The one exception to this rule is the compulsory gym classes for the sophs and frosh. Dean Nelson, himself, governs attendance at these.

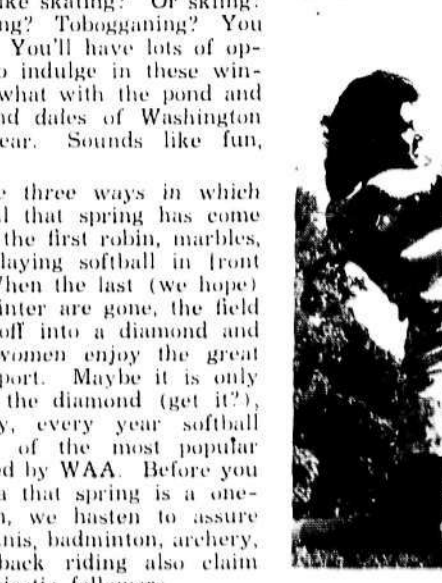
Every woman at State becomes a member of WAA upon payment of her student tax, but becomes a voting member only after she has earned credit for one sport. WAA is governed by a Council composed of eight representatives from the classes, two from each, and the officers, a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and song-leader.

WAA not only directs campus sports but owns a camp in the Chatham Hills. This is called Camp Johnson, in honor of Miss Johnson, physical education teacher and guardian angel of WAA. When the women of State grow weary of city pavements and air, they may pack their old clothes, board the train to Chatham and go native (in a nice way, of course) in the woods.

There is a huge fireplace, peace and quiet, at least there would be peace and quiet if people didn't want to talk all night. Huge meals, long hikes, loafing in the sun, send the women back to State, tanned and full of energy, ready to take up the intellectual grind again.

Any girl who enters college this year, whether it be State or some place else, will have to budget her time with care. Today's freshmen must be prepared to evaluate extra-class activities with a mind fully awake to the problems and needs of our present day world.

Therefore, each freshman should allot a portion of his time to athletics. What sport you choose is immaterial. Team sports will add to your knowledge of people; individual sports will give you poise and ability to entertain yourself. All will aid in the development of a strong, healthy body and mind, ready to meet any call your country may make on you.



"I shot an arrow into the air"—Archery is one of the popular sports around State.



# Dime Tour Shows Albany As City of Progress, History

## Many Interesting Points Dot Map of Capital City

All aboard, folks! Only five minutes till four time. See Albany, the capital of New York State and the home of State College. All aboard!

On the left is the waterfront with its sluggish barges and faster steamers. Anyone here from Kingston? There's the night boat tied up at the dock. The narrow, brick streets that wind up to the heart of the city have an ancient flavor that leads back to the memory of William Henry Hudson and the Dutch settlers.

### Shopping Center

And now, folks, the main shopping center. There's the Strand Theater where "Air Force" is playing and here are Whitney's and Myers, two of the largest department stores. No, the bus driver can't stop this time, girls. The Ten Eye Hotel, famous for the music from the "Plug Room." Try it next Saturday night.

Here is the steep hill leading up to the Capitol. There it is, the home of the State Legislature, with its long approach of steps that lead to the ornate, granite building which covers three acres. Yes, the Monday night sessions are open to the public. One might even see the Governor walking down the famous million dollar staircase which is lighted by an immense, glazed dome and a cluster of lights. In back, connected by an underground tunnel, the State Office Building towers 33 stories into the air.

On the right the State Education Building, with its graceful, Grecian columns. Yes, that's where the Regents papers are corrected. Visit the State Library here, one of the largest in the country. Visit the museum on the fifth floor with its dinosaurs, tree fossils, and lifelike scenes depicting the daily toils of the Indians of the Five Nations. No, not real Indians, just wax. On the street floor is Chancellor Hall, the largest auditorium in the city, where Vincent Sheehan and Thornton Wilder have spoken and where the Albany Symphony Orchestra presents many of its concerts.

### Art Institute

Up the street is the Albany Institute of History and Art, complete with collections of painting, sculpture and photography.

And now Washington Park. If it were warmer there might be some State students rolling over the five miles of elm and maple shaded drives, playing tennis or boating in the lake.

Today's tour must end on the outskirts of the city. In the distance tower the Helderberg Mountains, with Thatcher Park, picnic grounds, ski trails, and the Indian Ladder Path. Want to go? You bring the gas.

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# Dorms at State Built by Alumni

"2-9612 please." That's the most popular number in the telephone directory of State College. It'll get you any one of 100 intelligent or beautiful girls, maybe even both. For it's Pierce Hall, the classic Colonial building, which is the center of group life, an essential and integral part of our life here at State.

It's impossible to forget our brother across the way—Sayles Hall. These two buildings, separated by a playing field and a Greek theatre, form an attractive quadrangle as can be found in any eastern college. \$300,000 was required to build each dorm and it was a proud day, indeed, for Doctor Sayles, "Dean Annie" (Former Dean Anna E. Pierce) and the whole college when the cornerstone for the second building was laid and the realization of a dream had been made possible by the generous contributions of a loyal alumni.

No dormite will ever forget the "bull sessions" at midnight or the tearing out of bed at nine for a 9:10 class, chatting with the housemother or the "housefather", hammering one's thumb while decorating the Ingle Room for a big dance, sleeping in Brubacher Lounge with a good book—these are memories that will linger long after the "log of zero" is forgotten.

The Council receives funds each year from the Student Association through MAA and, with this money, has provided an athletic program well appreciated by those who do not play varsity sports.

At present it sponsors loops in football, basketball, bowling and softball and gives awards to the outstanding players of the year. In the past it has held leagues in baseball, swimming, volleyball, tennis, badminton and other sports when the demand was great enough. It has also sponsored inter-class events.

Its importance cannot be stressed too much for it provides a program which reaches almost every male in the school.



Sayles Hall, Men's Residence Hall, 3 blocks west of the Campus

## Best of Luck to Our ERC's

GEORGE D. JEONEY, Prop. DIAL 5-1913

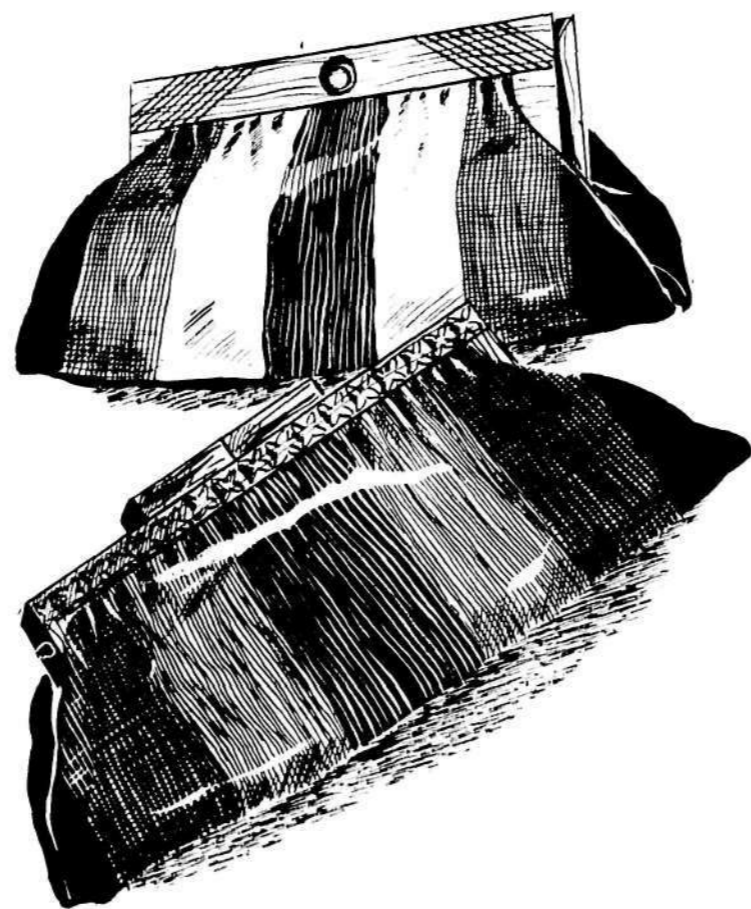
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# State College News

Z-443

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1943

VOL. XXVII, NO. 23

## Forum to Back War Aid Dance Friday, May 7

Entertainment Will Close Russian Clothes Drive

The "grand finale" of the Old Clothes Drive for Russian War Relief will be a Forum-sponsored dance Friday evening, May 7, in the Commons from 9 P. M. until midnight.

Admission to the dance will be in the form of old clothes. In addition to the regular dancing, there will be games and square dancing. Harold Goldstein, '45, is in charge of the entertainment which is to be a mixture of vodka and "Kazatsky." Refreshments will be served also.

Dr. Louis C. Jones, Assistant Professor of English, is lending his collection of Russian Cossack and folk songs to blend in with the evening's atmosphere.

### Drive a Success

The Old Clothes Drive has already brought vast results. In addition to a huge box in lower Draper, three large boxes have already been filled at different group houses. Summa Cooper, '45, Chairman, says, "The Drive so far has been most successful. We've had swell cooperation. If this keeps up I won't be surprised if we'll need a special ship to carry all of State's 'old clothes' to the U.S.S.R." Miss Cooper also requests that "all group house presidents who have not already done so, please start immediately their own little individual campaign in their own house."

Assisting on the committee are Agnes Willett, '45, and Marion Beutow, '46.

### Radio Broadcast

Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 over WABY, a "Letter to Russia" was presented by a cast consisting entirely of State College students. Those who took part were Morris Gerber, '43, and Trece Aney, Lois Hampel, Fred Shoemaker, James McFeeley, and Vera Willard, Juniors. The program was broadcast under the auspices of the City and County War Council to promote the Old Clothes Drive throughout this area.

Milne High School will collaborate with State in this activity. The high school campaign is under the supervision of the Milne War Council.

### 'Edna' Leaves Annex

Since vacation, a change has been made in the Annex personnel. Mrs. M. Philpot has been made manager to replace Miss Edna Wasserbach who now holds a position with the State Department of Audit and Control.

## ERC's Bid Farewell to Gang; Leave Memories, Friends

By Edna Marsh

Scene: Publications Office sometime prior to 3:30 P. M. Friday, March 26, 1943.

Characters: All the little ERC's who just got "greetings" from the President.

Curtain. It's still the same old P.O. There's a dozen coke bottles in the corner, and the air is unfit for human consumption. But the atmosphere is different—it's the last day for the ERC's and all that "unfinished business" must be finished today.

Here's one of the principals, the "boss" himself. He's sitting at his desk, fondly gazing at a faded postcard. "This was All-State," he sighs. The Sophomore Desk Editor who thinks now that the poor guy's going he can afford to be nice to him. Bernie groans. "To me it has to happen. Four beautiful women beg me to take them out this weekend. All last night I lay awake trying to decide which one I am going to favor.

### Pierce Is Not Dormant; Girls Plan Fun Frolic

"Past... hey, have you got a date tonight? You haven't? Uh, well, uh, neither have I." That's how the whole thing started. With all those empty evenings—no Black Market on a circus, a revue, a varsity show, and a minstrel. Take your pick for whatever goes, the college is promised a full evening of fun and frolic. It is also rumored that the admission fee will be a mere war stamp. All the proceeds go to WAC.

Just what this contribution will assume is not certain as yet, but it has been reported simultaneously that it will be a circus, a revue, a varsity show, and a minstrel. Take your pick for whatever goes, the college is promised a full evening of fun and frolic. It is also rumored that the admission fee will be a mere war stamp. All the proceeds go to WAC.

The whole conference was conducted with the utmost secrecy, but it has leaked out that the dorm is planning a major campaign to assist both themselves and the war effort.

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## Election Speeches Set for Assembly

This morning's assembly program will be devoted to campaign speeches of the candidates for Student Association officers and their managers. Carolyn Burrows, '43, Chairman of Election Commission, will introduce the speakers.

The speeches will be limited to two minutes for the candidates and one minute for the campaign managers.

Bert Kiley and Patricia Latimer, Juniors, will seek the position of Student Association President.

Candidates for the Vice-Presidency include Peggy Dee, Nora Giavelli, Harold Goldstein, Ruth Hines, Barbara Putnam, and Leah Tischler, Sophomores.

Freshmen campaigning for the office of Secretary-Treasurer are Pauline Cleven, Rosann Hayden, Elizabeth I. McGrath, Marie Scudler, Esther Utal, and Lynne Wolf.

Voting will take place in the Commons on Monday and Tuesday. First revotes will be held next Thursday, and if necessary, a second term of revoting will be held April 26 and 27.

The results of the election will be announced on Moving Up Day, as well as class and organization elections. All election results must be placed in the Myskiana mail box before April 28.

Class elections are scheduled for Thursday. The nominations which were made this week at class meetings may be supplemented by written notes to Myskiana until 3:30 P. M. Wednesday. There will be a special Senior class meeting today to nominate class day speakers.

## College Applauds 'Gondoliers' At Opening Night Presentation

### Wilcox Succeeds Despite Present Man-Shortage



THE GONDOLIERS CAST as seen in the grand finale of the first night performance in the Page Hall auditorium. Photo by Burrows.

### Lovenheim Contest

Annual Leah Lovenheim writing contest rules have been revised this year so that three prizes will be awarded. For the best poem there will be a \$15 award; for the best short story, a five dollar prize; for the winning essay, another five dollar award. All undergraduates may submit entries in one or all of these divisions. May 3 is the deadline.

### Finance Board to Check Organization Budgets

The new resolutions concerning budget reform which were passed in Assembly several weeks ago are now being put into motion by Finance Board. The college organizations have been asked to hand into the Board their tentative budgets for the year. Those line budgets, which cannot contain any abstract items such as "miscellaneous" will be reviewed by Finance Board and Student Council before being brought before Student Association in Assembly, April 30.

As far as can be ascertained no necessary. This is possible because certain items in the budget, such as MAA—heretofore fairly large, will be lowered because of current conditions. The Board is figuring this year's budget on the basis of 800 students matriculating next year.

Finance Board at present consists of six members, four of whom are students and two faculty.

## A.D. Schedules Play for May 21

"A new experience" is what Advanced Dramatics students say will be in store for State College on Friday, May 21, in Page Hall Auditorium, when the A.D. students will present their annual spring production, which is this year, Ladies in Retirement by Percy and Denham.

The cast, which as usual is made up exclusively from Advanced Dramatics classes, includes Rhona Ryan, Trece Aney, Lois Hampel, Mary Studenker, Marjorie Breuing, and Harold Ashworth, Juniors. Another character, which will appear in body but not in the flesh is an Old Dutch Oven which will rival its human counterparts for the audiences' attention. Miss Agnes E. Futtner, Assistant Professor of English, is directing the play.

### Horror Melodrama

The play is a horror melodrama and its cast of mad or eccentric characters finds the inspiration for the mood of the play in its setting of a late Victorian household of three maiden ladies. The weird atmosphere will be a decided contrast to more recent final productions. Last year's, The Royal Family, offers an unusual comparison to this play. Officially called a "melodrama," the plot involves three maiden sisters. Two sisters are mad and the other is a murderess. Miss Aney plays the part of the murderess.

The play has been a success on Broadway, on the road and in the movies. Flora Robson made the stage play a hit while Ida Lupino played the same part in the movie version.

The cast will give a special dress rehearsal performance for the Army on Thursday, May 20, previous to its regular performance on Friday, May 21. At the regular production admission will be by student tax ticket.

Ped Calls for Snapshots

Jean Tracy, '43, Editor-in-chief of the Pedagogue has put in a call for snapshots of all students activities. Because of the shortage of film this year, it is urgent for everyone who has pictures to submit them. Students are asked to cooperate by putting their snapshots contributions in the Pedagogue mail box.

All types of informal photos are acceptable. This includes snapshots of not only extra-curricular activities but also social functions. Miss Tracy says, "The more candid shots we get the more interesting year-book we'll have."

Repetitions of last night's performance of *The Gondoliers* will be offered tonight in Page Hall at 8:30 P. M. and at a television broadcast over Station WRGB of Schenectady at a date yet to be determined. As evidenced by curtain calls, laughs, and encores, the Operatic Society's showing of last night was received with enthusiasm.

With the shortage of available male talent as a handicap, Dr. H. Frederick T. Candlyn, Assistant Professor of Music, and Student Director Nancy Jane Wilcox, had an even more difficult task than co-workers of former years. By casting women as gondoliers in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta and by injecting humorous references to the present war conditions into the dialogue and songs, Dr. Candlyn and Miss Wilcox overcame their troubles.

### McAllister Scores Again

Veteran Jean McAllister, '43, plays her third consecutive lead role on the State College stage as Casilda, a maiden who is in love with her father's attendant, who who had been promised in infancy to the wife of the son of the king of Barataria. Her lover is portrayed by Verne Marshall, '43, who was a minor lead in the 1941 presentation of *HMS Pinafore*.

A newcomer to operetta and a veteran of D and A productions is James McFeeley, '44, who plays the Duke of Plaza-Toro, father of Casilda. Mary D. Alden, '45, as the Duchess is in her first operatic lead.

Returning to State, David Kroman, '39, did an outstanding performance last night in his role of Don Alhambra Del Bolero, the Grand Inquisitor. Mr. Kroman, a member of Advanced Dramatics and Music Council while in college, is a teacher in Schenectady.

Earle Snow and Roderick Fraser, Juniors as two gondoliers, add complication to the story; one of the two is presumed to be the searched-for husband of Casilda, and both are married. Their wives are played by Agnes Young, '46, and Jean Chapman, '45.

The cast also includes Walter Grzywacz and Elizabeth Combs, Seniors, Jane Southwick, '44, Barbara Putnam and Janet Donahue, Sophomores, and Waldemar Block, '45.

Shirley Wurz, '43, is in charge of sets for the production. The first act backdrop was designed by Sally Richards and Georgia Hardstey, Juniors. Julia Gorman, '43, was second act designer.

## POP Elects Seventeen Women to Membership

Pi Omega Pi, honorary commerce fraternity, installed its new members last night at a banquet at Herbert's.

The members, chosen from the class of '44 on a basis of scholarship and interest, include Edith Beard, Adella Bucci, Madona Dady, Helen Elgin, Teresa Frank, Ruth Friedman, Etore Grandoni, Lillian Gross, Jean Hoffman, Mary Manion, Katherine Lyons, Evelyn McGowan, Winifred Morris, Jeanette Shay, Ada Snyder, Dorothy Townsend, and Elizabeth Wilkins.

Mr. Harrison M. Terwilliger, Assistant Professor of the Commerce Department, was also installed.

Pi Omega Pi is planning to issue its own publication, The Pi Omega-glan, in May. It is to be a booklet on commercial education and progress in the field of business.