Sovik, Gerber—Ma and Pa Victor— Star In Radio For Victory Production

"How does it feel to be a father?" "Moose" Gerber was asked. Now, before Moose is swamped with inquiries, let all misunderstandings be elucidated. It seems that he is the head of a typical American family, dubbed Victor, inspired with a sincere desire to aid our country in its

all-out war effort. With the slogan, "The Victors for Victory", this cozy little "primary group" is presented every Thursday at 9 P. M., over station WABY. The program, which lasts 15 minutes, is presented by the Civilian Defense Council, which has designated the War Council of the college to produce one script per week. This is the Cast

But now to get on with the finished product of this extensive campaign of Radio for Victory—the radio play. Caroline Loucks and "Bye" Benton with the supervision and technical advice of Dr. Hartley, practice afternoons in a little room on the second floor of Draper. Pa Victor (Moose Gerber) and Ma Victor (Marion Sovik) have two lovely children. Bobby, age 14, is ably portraved by Art Collins; Art manages to secure a younger voice by lifting his vocal cords just a little above their normal tone. Says Art, "I got this part in competition tryouts with a Milne kid-and I won." Actually a "Milne kid" does play the part of the model American daughter. She is Miriam Steinhardt, and if her audience had the advantage of television, they would be blinded by a glowing crop of red hair. Salvage for Victory

This week's script again followed the adventures of the Victor family, who devoted all their time and energy to "Junk". The production concerns the drive for such discarded articles as iron and brass beds, electrical equipment, kitchen utensils, old door knobs, rags and papers. All civilians are urged to dig down in their cellars and clear out their attics. When all vital materials have been assembled, they are requested to displace Bryant 709 for Albany 3-6700 in "their little red books." This number is that of the central agency which will collect materials.

An essential cog to the successful mechanism of the radio script production is Janet Wood. Miss Wood. whose voice is never heard by eager listeners, operates sound effects, performing such novel duties as ringing bells, slamming doors, and rattling dishes. Although no superwoman, Miss Wood is supposed to drop a brass bed (she drops a reasonable facsimile). Correction please. Miss Wood is heard once. She plays the part of Spot, the dog, and gives two joyous, happy barks.

New Jersey Educators, Graduates of State, Die

Two graduates of State recently died in New Jersey. Arthur G. Balcom, who attended State when it was still a normal school, was 75 years old, and Howard J. Fitzpatrick, who received his B.A. here in 1912 and his Bachelor of Pedadogy degree in 1913, was 52 years of age.

Mr. Balcom had retired from his position as assistant superintendent of schools in Newark, N. J., five years prior to his death. He was one of the first to introduce audio-visual education in the schools

Mr. Fitzpatrick was Vice-principal of Lincoln High School in Jersey City, N. J., for the past ten years He was well thought of as a student here at State: the quotation applied to him in the 1912 yearbook (prior to the introduction of the Pedagogue) read: "Fine sense and exalted sense are not half so useful as common sense."

Golden Gang Is Still On Top

Soph Torrent Threatens To Quench Scarlet Flame

by Betty Gravelle

This morning's assembly gave sophomores and freshmen opportunity to reveal their hidden (!!) musical talents in the annual rivalry sing, netting three points for the winner. Each class sang three songs -an original alma mater, a song for the class, and a song against its rival. To erase any harsh notes between the classes, both sophs and frosh then joined in the traditional "Arm in Arm Through Friendly Ways." Three faculty members judged the sing solely on the basis of the class alma mater.

Rivalry was brought up to date last Wednesday-with a bang! The frosh grape-shot managed to do more damage to the soph cannonade than was at first thought possible. After the girls had succeeded in wholesale woman-slaughter, the rivalry score still read, 7-31/2, in favor of the sophomores-with another game in the offing for which the sophs are increasing their defense work.

Just to prove beyond a doubt that the sophs are really superior (in spite of appearances) and that the frosh intend to give 'em a run for their money, the females of the two classes will meet-head on-in another game Wednesday. The winner of two out of three games will take the three rivalry points. Then, the masculine element (S/5 vs. F/5) will take over the court (basketball court) and grapple for the glory of their respective classes.

Since the misunderstanding frosh were forced to default in banner rivalry, the usual five points, awarded to the winner of the banner hunt, have been dissolved, and neither class will receive them. But there remain several other points upon which the rival classes may differmascot hunt, softball, tug o' war, pushball, Moving-Up-Day sing and

D&A to Bring Mumaw, Former Shawn Dancer

Barton Mumaw, under the auspices of the Dramatics and Arts Association, will present a two-hour dance program to the State College audience on April 15.

Formerly a soloist for Ted Shawn and Company, Mumaw is now considered one of the best male dancers in America. Although this is his first solo tour, he will play from coast to coast in approximately one hundred cities. Both costumes and dances are authentic. Much of his music is composed by his accom-

Elizabeth Simmons, '42, President

Eat at John's Lunch PLATES 20c AND UP

DELICIOUS SANDWICHES HOME MADE ICE CREAM 7:30 A. M. TO 11:00 P. M. OPPOSITE THE HIGH SCHOOL

OTTO R. MENDE

"The College Jeweler"

103 Central Ave. Albany, N. Y.

KIMMEY'S BREAD HOLSUM (White Bread) KLEEN - MAID WHEAT HOLSUM GRACKED WHEAT

(Delicious Toasted)

J. L. KIMMEY BAKERY Albany, N. Y.

What's What in Victory Activities - by Al Heermans

This is the first in a series of articles which will describe the war effort activities of the college. All information published is given by the War Activities Council. It is also an attempt to give credit where credit is due. Naturally it is impossible to include all deserving names the first time.

Do you really know what State College students are doing in the way of defense activities? Do you know what is going on behind the scenes? We didn't until we started digging up material for this column . We were surprised! You will be, too, when you finish

For instance, Mrs. Tieszen and the girls who are sewing in Room 107 deserve special praise for the work they are turning out. Several dozen shirts and dresses have been made by these girls doing just two or three hours of work a week. Orchids go to Kit Cousins and Shirley Jennings for putting seven buttonholes on each one of four dozen rompers. With the aid of Mrs. Barsam and the buttonhole machine in Milne, the girls can average forty buttonholes in an hour. Nice going, we call it! We also hear that the Red Cross has highly praised the sewing done by State College students. So, girls, even if you aren't expert sewers, and want to give some time, go to 107. Somebody's always there to show you what you can do. You may learn something! There is a sewing machine and an ironing board there for use, and right now they need seamstresses; but if you can only push a needle through cloth, your efforts will be appreciated. Orchids should go to Dean Nelson also for the extension cord for the iron, for fixing the scissors, for fixing the sewing machine, and for inventing a way of turning the straps on the skirts . . .

Leah Tischler has a citation coming her way for making a Defense Directory for the Rotunda. It's an excellent way to show visitors and students how active we really are in war work. Jean Sears also deserves special mention for organizing much of the material on the defense classes and making out lists of the students taking defense courses. . .

World Map Outside P.O.

Donated By Administration

In case any students have been

wondering why a huge map of

the world has been hung in the

lower corridor of Draper opposite

the Publications Office, here is

the answer. The map was pre-

sented by the administration for

the purpose of acquainting the

college with the conflict areas.

To further student knowledge

of the war, the STATE COLLEGE

News will post the front page

of a New York daily news

paper to the left of the map

every morning. At noon latest

bulletins will be posted on the

right of the map. Both the

Niws and the administration

hope that student interest will

be awakened by this move, and

that the students will take ad-

vantage of this opportunity to

find out what is actually going

on at the various battle fronts

of the world. Many people feel

that the student body of the

college is not sufficiently aware

of the critical situation existing

of Dramatics and Arts Council,

states that although two sophomore

members were chosen by the coun-

cil this year, freshmen are still elig-

over the entire globe.

ible to try out.

Potter, KB, Psi Gamma Plan Weekend Events

Two fraternities and a sorority are planning parties for this and next weekend. Potter Club and Psi Gamma plan vic parties for tonight and tomorrow night respectively, and Kappa Beta will have its fifth anniversary banquet next Friday

Kappa Beta's banquet will be held at Howard Johnson's from 6 P. M. to 8 P. M. KB's faculty members and the alumni will attend. Joseph Levin, '43, is chairman of the banquet. Following this, there will be a dance from 9 P. M. to 12 P. M. at the house.

Forum to Give Reports

Kerlin for the work done on the radio script of the

Victor Family. This play was presented over WABY

at 9:00 on Thursday, February 26. Bye Benton and

Carol Loucks did a great job on the production end

of it. Honorable mention goes to Bob Loucks for his

script for the Victor Family on "Edible Weeds." Keep

your radios tuned to WABY Thursday evenings at nine

Keep an ear to the ground! A little birdie whispered

to us that Soiree bids are going to be within the range

of everybody's pocketbook, and we do mean EVERY-

BODY! If this goes through, it will be "first big step

made by the college or a group in the college for pro-

viding more entertainment and more parties for MORE

people," according to Dean DeLaney. In times like

these, we still have to have fun, but at a lower cost

than before because of rising food prices, etc. A pat

on the back, then, for Pat Carroll, Pat Latimer, Rich

Young, and the rest of the gay young sophomores!

The proceeds are going to go to the Red Cross. Soiree

saving of electricity by turning out all lights when not

in use. Dr. Robert Rienow, of the Social Studies

department, says that the reason for this action is to

save electricity so that the defense classes will not

have to meet in darkness. Therefore, if you turn out

the lights that you aren't using, you will be giving the

defense classes a chance to meet. "ACTIONS SPEAK

There seems to be a misconception about the

deserves our support; let's go!

LOUDER THAN WORDS."

o'clock for further information on this subject . . .

A discussion on the "Stuff of War" and a book review will complete Forum's program for the meeting Tuesday at 3:30 in the Lounge. Special reports for the discussion

and Clarice Weeks and Rita Ferrara, Janet Baxter, '44, will review James Shotwell's book, "What Ger-

will be given by Janet Weitzer, '42,

The Forum is planning an assembly program similar to the "Town Meeting of the Air" radio program to be presented March 20.

GEORGE D. JEONEY, PROP.

DIAL 5-1913

BOULEVARD CAFETERIA

TRY OUR BUSINESSMAN'S LUNCH

198-200 CENTRAL AVENUE

ALBANY, N. Y.





Victory and Justice Age Page 2) State College News



ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1942

New Defense Duties

Cause Change in Head

Dr. Louis C. Jones, Instructor in

English, will relinquish his duties as

post-warden of the college after the

Spring recess. He will be succeeded

by Dr. M'nnie B. Scotland, Assistant

Professor of Science, who has re-

Dr. Jones requested that he be

relieved of this position, since he

has undertaken in addition the

supervision of radio script produc-

tion, which requires a weekly turn-

"My job was to get things started,"

says Dr. Jones. "State's residence

halls are now well-organized for

It will be the duty of Dr. Scotland

to continue the supervision of the

group houses, the next problem being

to provide permanent rooms for long

Dr. Scotland has been working

with Dr. Jones for two weeks to learn

from actual experience the problems

An investigation was conducted

last Saturday on the efficiency of the

group houses during blackouts. It

was discovered that the majority of

residence halls had taken proper

precaution and full co-operation of

house wardens and students was

assured. Some of the houses, how-

ever, need additional improvement

and steps will be taken to insure

Dr. Scotland is awaiting informa-

tion from the City Defense Council

on longer blackouts. In the event of

a blackout extending beyond the

usual 20 minute period, Dr. Scotland

says, "It is our problem now to pro-

vide permanent rooms for study,

amusement-and dates, of course."

Dr. Jones and Miss Sara T. DeLaney,

Dean of Women, will continue to

Jane Sherwood Wilson, '40, librar-

ian of the Scotia Junior High School,

has just completed an article writ-

ten in collaboration with Gwiniera

Williams, '38, librarian of the Sche-

nectady Public Library. The article,

Grad Writes Article

In Defense of Comics

that confront the post-warden.

cently completed a post-warden

course at the college.

out of three scripts

short blackouts."

plackouts.

their protection.

KB to Relinquish House;

In an unprecedented move Sunday, Kappa Beta fraternity voted unanimously to dissolve its fraternity house at 117 So. Lake Ave. and establish KB residence headquarters in Sayles Hall. This proposal was adopted after a month of indecisive deliberations in which the fraternity was faced with two courses of action. The plan decided upon followed President Sayles' suggestions. early in February, that all fraternities move into Sayles Hall and store their furniture until they are strong enough to reassemble their houses.

Alternate Proposal The alternate proposal, feasible for KB members, was a move which would ally them with SLS in the latter's fraternity house with its twoyear lease. But such an alliance would necessitate the selling of KB's furniture with the probability that it could not be regained until after the war. Far-sighted KB's also feel that it is impractical to share a house where there may be too few

men within a year to maintain it. Accordingly Harry Passow, Henry Brauner, seniors; Joseph Levin, David Slavin, juniors, and Gilbert Snyder, '44, members of the KB housing committee under the chairmanship of Harold Feigenbaum, '43. were authorized to complete all moving arrangements by April 15. The fraternity plans to move on or about the first of May, because, otherwise, the burden of moving will fall only upon the seniors who remain after

To Have Clubroom

A clubroom in the dorm will be set aside for the exclusive use of the members of KB. It is expected that the solidarity of the fraternity will be further secured by the segregation of a block of rooms to be used as Kappa Beta living quarters. With these advantages President Harry Passow hopes "that the move will be

Junior Rings on Sale Tuesday in Draper Hall

mors will be given an oppor tunity to purchase their college rings Tuesday, March 17. A representative from Gleason and Company, the official college jewelers, will be stationed in the Rotunda from 10 A. M. until 2 P. M. to take the orders.

This year Juniors are urged to order their rings as soon as possible, since only a limited quantity of onyx stones is available. Also, materials in the rings which are used along with the gold are vital to the defense industries. For this reason the production of rings may be curtailed within the next few months.

The prices of the rings are \$9, \$10. and \$11 plus federal tax. A \$2 deposit is required at the time the order is placed.

KPK Plans Discussion On Teaching Requisites

"What We Expect of Our Teachers" is the topic which has been chosen by Kappa Phi Kappa, National Education Fraternity, for discussion at its next meeting to be held in Sayles Hall on Thursday, March 19, at 8 P. M. The discussion will be led by a "round-up" group of various high school superintendents and principals from nearby areas.

In the near future, Kappa Phi Kappa plans tentatively to present an open meeting for the student

Merger Idea Vetoed; Carino Will Play Justifies Sayles' Plan For Soph Soiree

Soph Soiree will be held this year on April 10 at the Aurania Club. Red Carino, who has played at dances at Union and R.P.I. will furnish the music for Soiree, and bids have reached a new low, \$1.65 per couple. "The theme," Richmond Young, General Chairman, stated, "is a secret, and will remain a secret."

The following committee chairmen have been appointed: Arrangements Committee, Mary Studebaker; Programs, Carmelina Losurdo; Public-Hannelore Shoen; Decorations, Doris Lichtwart; Chaperones, Mildred Wirosloff; Music, William Marsland, Patricia Latimer.

"The price of bids," Young stated, "was made as low as possible for Soiree because we felt that during our fight for victory, expenditures should be kept at a minimum, and we also felt that more students could afford to attend a less expensive dance." Proceeds from Soiree will be donated to the Red Cross.

Traveler in Near East Speaks to Assembly

Dr. John S. Badeau, Dean of the College of the American University at Cairo, Egypt, spoke to the student body in this morning's assembly

Dean Badeau has spent a large part of his life in the Near East. Now on leave in America, he left Egypt on the last American boat to sail from the Mediterranean during the summer of 1940, and plans to return to his work in Egypt as soon as it is feasible.

During his brief stay in America Dean Badeau's speaking tours has taken him to Brown University, Union College, Rochester University, Hotchkiss School, and Phillips-Andover. At Dr. Fosdick's Church in New York he gave a series of three lectures on Mohannedanism. In his visit to Albany this week, he has addressed several organizations including the Albany Foreign Policy Association and the First Presbyterian Church.

civil engineering from Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., Dean Badeau lived several years in Iraq under the United Mes opatanian Mission. Since it was necessary for him to spend a large share of his time in superintending the erection of mission buildings, he early learned the difficult Arabic language. In 1934 he left Iraq and became a member of the faculty of the American University at Cairo,

Nelson Issues Faculty Notice

Library Journal.

Because of the failure of many students to arrive at classes on time, a notice was issued to the faculty members on March 9, suggesting that tardy students be excluded from the class and counted as absent. and for the past two years has been Extended absences without excuse will result in dismissal

Baker, New Chief Engineer, Likes State, But Finds Too Much Hustle and Bustle

by Jeannette Shay

"I haven't had time yet to see much of the school but judging by my first impression, I like State much better than other schools where I have worked. There's an entirely different element here," stated Ernest C. Baker, the new chief engineer at State. Mr. Baker who has been here since March 1, previously held a civil service job in Westchester County for nine years.

Expressing appreciation for the cooperation he has received since he's been here, Mr. Baker said that he thinks he is going to like his job especially since everyone seems to understand his problems and tries to help him.

One of Mr. Baker's favorite hobbies is horseback-riding although he has been too busy since his arrival in Albany to do much along this line. He also likes to delve into different things pertaining to engineering, with a thought to keeping up with modern engineering practices as applied today. "In the future," he declared, "I hope to be able to make this plant a little more modern and efficient. I feel it is one of my duties

Accustomed to the peace and quiet of the village of Warwick, where he lived, his one criticism of Albany is that there's too much hustle and bustle. "In some sections of Albany it seems that everything's always

Scotland Replaces NEWS Poll Results Reveal

I. (BATAAN)

3. (RANGOON)

4. (ECUADOR)

RUSSA

7. (PARIS)

9. (21TH)

2. (SINGAPORE)

In order to preserve the validity of the test you are asked not to consult nnyone for the answers.

Place the correct answers to the question in column II in the proper blanks.

Column I.

Column I.

1. General MacArthur and his forces are fighting on the

mission to _______, a country in South America, to assist in preparing a base of vital importance to the defense of the Western Hemisphere.

5. (STARAYA 6. _____, the only naval base in Northern Australia, is being subjected to constant bombings by the 6. (DARWIN)

KAI-SHEK) 9. The Red Army recently celebrated its -10. (PRESIDENT

II. (DONALD 11. A national commission has been set up to award medals

cut in the education budget of the last fiscal year. is an important American naval base in the western part of the Alcutian Islands.

foreign and domestic news events, a Current Events Quiz, sponsored by the NEWS, was conducted in last Friday's assembly

test copies, only 160 were returned. This fact seems to indicate an

Newman Will Sponsor Annual 'Harp's Riot'

St. Patrick's day will be ushered in tomorrow with the annual Harp's Riot, sponsored by Newman Club. The dance will be held in the Page Hall auditorium from 9 to 12 P.M., and will feature the music of Bill Grattan and his orchestra.

Entertainment will include to each couple upon entrance.

entitled "They Like It Rough; In Defense of the Comics" will be printed in the March 1 issue of The

that period to build up morale."

Moving-pictures for all those interested in home-nursing will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 P.M. There will be four short features, sponsored by the New York State Department. Cancer, tuberculosis, care of babies, prevention of accidents in the home are among the subjects of the films.

eral, practical information to others.

(March 7, 1942)

Column II

Malay Peninsula, was recently occupied by the Japanese. 3. The largest scaport in Burma, now threatened by the

5. The Russian Army has trapped the German 16th army of 90,000 men in the ______ sector.

and distinctions to manufacturers and workers who go over their production quota. This fact was revealed by in a radio speech.

14. (SURABAYA) base of the United Nations north of Australia.

It was discovered that from the distribution of approximately 760

singing and playing of old Irish ballads and jitterbug versions of Irish jigs. Favors will be distributed

Bids may be purchased at \$.75 per General chairman for the affair is Kathleen Martin, '43; in charge of publicity is Marion Munzer, '45, favors, Virginia Polhemus, '42, tickets, Dorothy Cox, '43, decoration, Vincent

Chaperones for the event are Dr. Donnal V. Smith, professor of Social Studies and Mrs. Smith, and Dr. Ralph H. Baker, Instructor in Social Studies, and Mrs. Baker.

Fred Ferris, '42, President of Newman Club, announced that proper precautions have been taken in the event of a blackout. "First of all," he said, "no stags are allowed; secondly, rules for behavior in case of a blackout will be announced before the dance; and lastly, Bill Grattan and his orchestra will play during

State Students Will See Home-Nursing Movies

It is hoped that the program will prove beneficial to students of homenursing as well as a source of gen-

4. The United States has sent a scientific and technical

2. ______, an important city in occupied France, was heavily bombed on March 3 by the British. 8. dominion stat vs for that country.

10. "These are the times that try men's souls." This quotation was used in a recent speech by -

To determine the interest of State College students in important

indifference and unwillingness to display ignorance among a majority of students toward polls of this type and a consequent disinterest in current events in general.

The quiz was marked on a score of 98 for a perfect paper. Statements left blank were counted as incor-

Tabulation of the 160 tests showed that the average score obtained was 42, or 8 incorrect answers out of 14. With 70 considered as a passing score, it was found that approximately 72% of the students failed, only 28% receiving a score of 70 or over. Inadequate knowledge of the facts, all of which have made the recent headlines, tends to illustrate again a decided lack of student interest in newspapers, news broadcasts, and all other adequate channels of information giving the latest

news developments. One Has Perfect Score

Only 1 student received a perfeet mark; seven students answered all 14 questions wrong. Question (2) and (7) afforded stu-

dents the least difficulty, only 5

people answering (2) and (7) incor-The first question, deemed the easiest because of daily appearance in all newspapers, was failed by 12 people, 16 students leaving the answer blank. Forty-two mispellings occurred ranging all the way from "Batan" to "Baton". One student

answered the question correctly, then added, "You ain't kiddin !" The fifth question was most baffling to students, 76 failing to answer the question and 65 answering incor-

80 Fail Question 4

The fourth question, however, displayed more incorrect answers than the others, 80 students failing, and 56 leaving it unanswered. Many students resorted to guesswork, however, and "Brazil" was the most frequent answer.

Only fifty-three prospective teachers obtained the correct answer to (12). Thirty-two students declared the State legislature expects to restore a 10% cut in the budget appropriation for education.

The quiz printed above was comled by the News war front analyst, H. B. Feigenbaum and David Slavin,

Candle in the Wind



Victory and Justice

The above picture was taken by the NEWS staff photographer last Monday night at 9:09 P.M. It is a picture of the glow emanating from the Page Hall gymnasium, which was lighted to house a Physical Fitness defense class. This class is a group of outsiders which at present meets in our gym each Monday and Wednesday nights. The gym is in use from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M.

On Friday, February 20, 1942, the NEWS carried a story on the shutdown of college buildings which stated: "The college athletic program must undergo a change also, since the gym has been declared unsafe by defense officials." As a result the State College - St. Michael's basketball game was forwarded from Friday night to Thursday at 4:30 P.M.

In the same issue of the NEWS on the sports page, details were given about the effect of the blackout order on the intramural sports program. The story said: "The intra-mural games scheduled for evenings will have to be cancelled."

Taken as a whole, student cooperation in the State College victory effort has been good. There was no undue bickering on the part of the students when the library was shut down. This action was accepted as a necessity. Nor was there any resentment when the intramural program was curtailed. Here too a necessity was accepted as such. But there is and there will be much bickering and much resentment if such a tactless policy is followed in the future in the administration of the victory program at State College.

It is entirely true that the Monday and Wednesday night activity in the gym is strictly of a victory nature. The objective of the class is to promote physical fitness. The issue is that strangers are being made physically fit at the expense of our students. If any activity is to go on in the gym at night it should be the activity of our students whose physical fitness is, after all, a primary objective of this

It is entirely true, also, that soon the gym will be blacked out so that students may use it at night again, but this in no way alters the moral issue that students have been treated unfairly in respect to its use. When the time comes for students to donate their gym to outside victory work, they will certainly do just that willingly. But until that time comes care must be taken to insure a square deal.

Since the declaration of war on December 7, this publication has followed a policy which placed it whole-heartedly pehind every victory effort. However, the NEWS thinks that in the case of the Page Hall gymnasium the administration of victory policies has not been strictly fair. Undoubtedly the scheduling of this class in a circumstance of time and place prohibited to students was an executive oversight. But it is an extremely dangerous oversight, not only in that it has created a situation that is unjust to State College students, but has negated the entire purpose of the shutdown plan as outlined on February 20. This situation should be rectified immediately and care should be taken that no analogous situation ever arises again.

Of Time and The Classes

An administrative ruling has just been established to the effect that students entering a classroom after the door has been closed will be considered absent from that class. This move was made after many faculty members complained of the prevalence of students coming to class five or more minutes late and thus disrupting the class until they were

Although this rule may seem unnecessarily harsh (particularly to those people struggling to make 8:10 classes), it is a justifiable one. There is usually no unexpected calamity which prevents students from getting to classrooms on time. Perhaps it involves a slight matter of five or ten minutes less sleep; such a loss should not permanently injure anyone.

Remember, the Freshman Handbook specifically states: "All class exercises, laboratory periods, and the student assembly are college appointments which students must

The Weekly Bulletin

A representative of the of-A representative of the ot-ficial college jewelers, Glea-son and Company, will be at a table in the Rotunda this Tuesday, March 17, be-tween the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. to take orders from members of the junior class for 1943 college rings,

Any woman who could pass a stenographic test and is interested in a position in Washington, D. C., please contact the Student Em-ployment Bureau at once. Paul Bulger Director of SEB

NYA NYA time cards are due oday at 4 P. M. It is absolutely necessary the they be in at this time, Evelyn M. Smith

SEB It is very important that all seniors and graduate students registered with the Student Employment Bureau fill in the number of the room where each class is being held; also where you can be located in free periods. We must be able to locate you at any time. Please check your schedule Paul Bulger Director of SEB

SOCIAL CALENDAR March 13-SCA Chorus, Lounge, 3:30 P. M. March 13-Kappa Beta An-

niversary Banquet, How-ard Johnson's, 6 P. M. March 13-Kappa Beta house dance, 8:30 P. M. March 13-Kappa Delta Rho house party, 8:30 P. M. March 14-Sigma Lambda Sigma vic party, 9 P. M. March 14—Harp's Riot, Page Hall gym, 9 P. M.

March 17—Club X meeting, Lounge, 12 noon. March 18—Debate seminar, Room 20, 3:30 P. M. March 18—Classical Club meeting, Lounge, 3:30 P. M.

March 19—French Club meeting, Lounge, 3:30 P. M. March 19-Kappa Phi Kappa meeting, Sayles Hall, S. P. M.

War Fronts

-by Feigenbaum-

Japanese dive bombers destroyed Dutch plans to stage a bitter-end defense at Bandung, Java. Netherlands officers who arrived in Australia said an armistice had been declared, but that United Nations troops were said to be still fighting in Central and Eastern

With the Japanese controlling three ports on the island of New Guinea, the cry from Australia is for more men and equipment. The Australian government has ordered that any livestock or equipment in northern Australia that might be used by the enemy must be destroyed. Australian air forces are striking back hard at the Jap invasion fleets inflicting heavy

The British withdrew from ruined Rangoon, escaped a Japanese trap, and joined the Chinese army in central Burma where the allies must make another stand to keep the Japs from driving into India.

The Jap commander on Luzon committed hari-kari. The Jap conqueror of Singapore was given the job of trying to beat MacArthur on the Bataan Peninsula. Reports from Moscow indicate that the Russian army is continuing their drive against Nazi strong points but do not mention any names except to say that the German 16th Army is slowly being whittled down in

the Staraya Russa sector The British have stepped up their aerial offensive against Germany with heavy raids on the industrial Ruhr valley. British airmen again bombed war factories on the outskirts of Paris.

There is no news of fighting in Libya.

It appears that the United Nations have changed their grand strategy. The year 1942 seems to have been changed from a year of preparation to a year of attack. Fearful that the axis offensive will go so far that it will be impossible for the allies to start their offensive when they are finally prepared, the United Nations may launch their attack this Spring. Russia is demanding that a second front against Germany be opened up on the continent of Europe, and

Tragedy in Drama

---- The Critic ---

The two plays presented Tuesday night proves that there is a noteworthy difference between the words tragedy and tragical. The first production was a successful tragedy, a character play, moving, natural, and well-portrayed; the second was tragical, a bogus tragedy, which turned into a "hokus-pokus" farce.

The play directed by June Melville was a Victorian theme dressed in modern clothes, a theme still upto-date with its Freudian undertones, a theme which left the audience something to ponder on. Eunice Baird, the mother conditioned and inhibited by an unfortunate marriage, overcame her self-interest supremely, and was especially effective in her last scene, which was moving and intense. Yet the scene between Miss Baird and Betty Taylor was stiff. unnatural, and unmoving. Marian Sovik's portrayal of the sophisticated daughter deserves applause. This part fitted Miss Sovik uniquely. Her actions were casual, natural; her poise almost perfect. But top nonors in this play go to the lighting crew. The lighting fitted aptly the mood and tempo of the play, especially in the concluding moments, when the spotlight encircled Miss Baird.

Anyone interested in drama might easily have wept over the second play, directed by Betty Marston, but not because of the effect of this supposedly intense ragedy. The fault obviously lay in the play itself. The situation was obviously overdrawn to the point of ridicule. The very lines hindered the actors who seemed to sense the artificial nature of their speeches. The type characters offered little opportunity for

characterization. Morris Gerber overplayed his part. Jean Tracy underplayed hers. Only George Selfert, the self-sacrificing doctor, seemed natural and sincere.

The ending of the play, in which the doctor was calmly told that he was dead, only added to the amusement of the audience. But the spark, symbolic set, and the well-timed and moving sound effects used

By Herb Leneker

Now that carbonated beverages are doomed in the Annex, and rightfully so-all things considered-why not set up a vending machine in the Commons (where eating is expressly forbidden), in order that those seeking an afternoon pick-me-up will not be forced to go elsewhere for their refreshments-which might

"Right now we're concerned with the question of how our side can win the war and are plenty busy learning our part in the job."

Thus Harry Gumaer, pilot of the News: in '37, and Charlie Gaylord, advertising manager of the same noble organ the following year, explained their presence in the Officers' Candidates School at Fort Mon-

Already having completed six weeks of training, (administration, communication, organization, mapreading, weapons, drill, etc.) the boys must successfully pass through another six week period before getting commissions as Second Lieutenants.

If you think we at State, the self-styled intellectual artistocracy, wrack our brains unduly, well-it's a pleasant delusion. Aside from the complexity of their studies, the personal equipment of the officers-to-be must be spotless, as "the school operates on a strict demerit system, so we have to shine our shoes, dust our lockers, and de-wrinkle our bunks with a ven-

Not merely content to look at the job in sight, they confide that they are also thinking of the problems and opportunities "that will come with the reestablishment of peace on a broader basis."

Located in Company F, 15th Signal Service Regiment, Charley and Harry send on the following-to be sung to the tune of "The Old Gray Mare:" We don't have to march like the infantry

Ride like the cavalry, shoot like the artillery, We don't have to fly over Germany, We are the signal corps . . .

Who is to Blame?

Before lamenting too loudly the lack of sufficient spirit among State Students, let's look at the organizations that should promote this spirit. . .

Forum, potentially one of the best mediums of Student expression-and incidentally one of the best mediums of arousing student spirit, has degenerated to the point, where, at the last meeting, less than fifteen people attended. Fortunately the lifeless aspect of the meetings has been recognized by the leaders-who are now embarking on a welcome reorganization of the method of conducting Forum . . .

Forerunner of this program was the streamlining of the official organ, the "Soap Box," which from now on will be distributed every Friday by the News-which is solidly behind the venture—and at some other time during the week. . . .

This News backing is a tribute to the editorial efficiency of Rhona Ryan-and others who are attempting to shave the whiskers off old man Forum-pausing every now and then to shoo away the buzzards circling about in hopes of a nice, luscious corpse . . .

Perhaps the most important agency of all in developing student spirit is the weekly Assembly, already slaughtered by the ridiculing pen of Roy Sommers in his satirical Alice in Blunderland. You cannot be instilled with the best attitudes in an atmosphere generally conducive to slumber . .

Plan activities in a spirit of cooperation, and make them interesting—make every student feel that he is needed, not only a few-and when this has been done, then the general student body can be blamed ...



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by the Class of 1918 Friday, March 13, 1942,

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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 colleges assumes and responsibility. for opinions expressed in its columns or communications as such expressions do not necessarily reflect its view

State to Debate Columbia Today

Will Confront Colgate Tomorrow in the Lounge

Broadcasting tonight at 9:30 P. M., over Station WURC, campus station at Columbia University, two State College students will participate in an informal panel discussion on the direction of the American foreign policy after the present conflict with its possible effects on a workable world order. Previous to this informal table discussion with Columbia University, Marie Soule and Verna Snyder, juniors, met this afternoon with harangers from Queens College, at Queens College, to present further ideas and solutions for the American foreign policy. This discussion was also of the informal panel style.

Next on the Debate Council schedule for this weekend is a formal panel discussion with students from Colgate University Saturday afternoon. Marian Sovik, '44, and Shirley Wurz, '43, also interested in American foreign policy, are the State speakers on this same topic, which is scheduled to keep Debate Councilors busy for many a day.

An open forum to provide for hecklers, members of the opposition, and any others of the audience who may wish to air their views, has been scheduled to follow the formal speeches. This debate holds State College Alumni Association, sway tomorrow afternoon in the

A week from Monday State and Keuka College will battle forth on the topic of Pan-American relations Discussion will be of the possibilities for better relations between the the United States and Latin America. State speakers will be Verna Snyder, For Lovenheim Contest '43, and Lois Hampel, '44.

Books of State Faculty Now on Sale in Co-op

A collection of the major works of the members of the State College faculty are now in the Co-op.

Dr. Donnal V. Smith, Professor of Social Studies, has written two books, National Community, text books for study guides in social learning. Dr. Watt Stewart, Professor of Social Studies, and Dr. Harold Peter-

son of the State Teacher's College in Buffalo, were the co-authors of Builders of Latin America which is a historical study of the eminent leaders of South America. The National Bituminous Coal Company by Dr. Ralph Baker, In-

structor in Social Studies, is a research work that deals with coal nining and distribution.

Dr. Varley Lang has published his first literary work, Stars Are Small, a collection of poetry.

Senior Women Invited to Meet

The women of the Senior class have been invited to attend a general meeting of the American Association of University Women which will be held in the Ingle Room at Pierce Hall, Monday, March 16, at 815 P.M. State College is one of the few teachers' colleges whose women graduates are eligible to join the association. It was thought advisable that the State College women learn something about the advantages of such an organization and the type of programs presented by attending the regular March meeting.

The program this month will con-

sist of a dramatic presentation by the Little Theatre Group of the A.A.U.W. The scenes are under the direction of Miss Betty Finch, '35, and the cast includes the following State alumnae: Miss Marie Metz, '40, Miss Marjorie Wheaton, '36 Supervisor of French in Milne, and Mrs. Dorothy Brimmer Ten Eyck, '30. The program shows one aspect the various study and recreational groups of the organization. At previous meetings, such topics as War Economics, Excavations in Samothrace, Country Libraries, Literature and the War, A.A.U.W. Legislation Program, Consumer Interests and American Music, have been discussed. Refreshments will be served at the meeting. Mrs. Agnes Nolan Underwood, '20, secretary of the and president of the Albany Branch of the A.A.U.W., urges that all senior women avail themselves of this op-

May 2 Entry Deadline

Dr. Shields McIlwaine, Professor of English, has released the rules pertaining to the awarding of the Leah Lovenheim prize for English composition. This is an annual prize of \$25 given on Moving-Up Day to the author of the best original short

The rules for submitting an entry are as follows: The deadline for submitting stories is May 2. The manuscript must be signed with a namely Community Living and Our pen name, and attached to the manuscript must be a sealed enthe seventh and eighth grades re- velope containing the title of the spectively. These are to serve as story and the real name of the author.

The manuscripts should be brought to Room 36 in Richardson. There is no limitation as to subject, form or length of the entry. The winner of the Leah Lovenheim

award last year was Ellen Hur-

Avery Returns to Classes

The Commerce Department announces the return of Miss Blanche Avery, typing instructor, to her desk in third floor Draper after an illness of eight weeks.

What's What in Victory Activities

by Al Heermans

Ed. Note: This is the s cond in a series of articles which will describe the war effort activities of the college. Information published is given by the War Activities Council.

Henry Kratz suggested that the girls the Victor Family. Mary MacIntosh, also learn how to cook and bake so Mary Klein, Sunna Cooper, Mary that they could send cakes and Studebaker. Rhona Ryan, and Marcookies to the fellows in the service. garet Raycheff are working on a Not a bad idea, Hank! That should help bolster morale.

According to Ginny Polhemus, the ing out notices to our hometown should be published about the time of Spring Vacation, so if you've been working at some phase or other of the victory drive look for your name ter. This should provide some incentive for you slackers. . . .

We hear that Flora Gaspary and Nancy Hall are doing some splendid

"Join Us at Johnson's"

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS PURITAN ROOM AVAILABLE FOR SORORITY, SOCIAL OR BUSINESS HOWARD JOHNSON'S 739 CENTRAL AVE.

In reference to last week's column research on another radio script for radio script for the Red Cross about nurses' aid. Nice going girls! Flash! The "Soap-box," official publication State College Press Bureau is send- of the Forum of Politics has undergone a revision to interpret world newspapers about the special efforts events. This change is being sponbeing made by State College students sored by the War Activities Council. in the way of war activities. These We wish Rhona Ryan, editor, and Thelma Levinson, publication chief. lots of luck with the new idea. . . .

A late but important bouquet of flowers goes to Henrietta Abramoin your own newspaper around Eas- vitz, J. Michael Hippick, Mary Viliano, Eugenie Elswood, Janet Weitzer, and James Wahler for recruiting workers for the Interceptor Com-

C. P. LOWRY

WATCH REPAIRING GRUEN - HAMILTON - ELGIN LONGINES WATCHES

239 CENTRAL AVE. ALBANY, N. Y

Squirrel Comes to College; **Breaks Glass Pencil Tray**

Nuts! That's what did itbroke the glass pencil tray in the registrar's office. Miss Mary Vaughan, secretary to the Dean having a soft spot in her heart for the diminutive Tarzans of the squirrel kingdom, has established the habit of feeding them from the office window. The other day one squirt decided he'd work freedom backwards and accordingly leapt in the window. Not being a psychic fellow, he didn't foresee that there would be a glass tray waiting to receive him. But it was! And it received him with loud acclaimof broken glass. Poor Tarzan lost his nerve and scampered off to disappear in the oblivion of State College. So, beware when you're in that history lecture or math class-you may be studying nature before you're through!

SCA Sponsors Discussion

Dr. Everett Baker, vice-president of the American Unitarian Association of Boston, will be the principal speaker at the informal discussion to be sponsored by SCA on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 P.M. at Beta Zeta Sorority house on 680 Madison Avenue.

Murals in Milne Relates Story Of Albany from Infant Days

The Boul may have its murals, but Milne High School has them too. If you are interested in seeing Albany as it was in "them thar days" when the Mohican Indians held sway, just visit our next door neighbors, "the

Through an appropriation of funds and the earnings from class activities, the Milne Student Council provides for the addition of a new mural to the collection each year.

Keen insight into the habits and customs of the Mohicans was gained by David Lithgow, noted artist and sculptor who paints the murals. Of Scottish ancestry he settled in Albany in 1900 and lived for a while with the Iroquois Indians. Those scenes serve as an excellent

guide in a study of history for they depict historical Albany showing the costumes, dress accessories, ornaments of various periods.

The first mural depicts a scene from The Last of the Mohicans. Indian bead work on the border resembles wampum belts seen in the State Education Museum. The second mural, of a narrative character and employing symbolism, portrays a group of Mohican Indians in front

that of the present city of Albany on the banks of the Hudson. The coming of the Half Moon is portrayed in the third mural which typifies the threatened influence of the white man and his crafts. The fourth scene shows Albany at the time it was held by the English in 1695; this portrays the white man and the Indians at the trading post. A mural showing the Van Rensselaer mansion which is now a fraternity house in Williamstown emphasizes the friction that existed between the tenant and the landlord. Another mural portrays the scene in which the granting of a charter to Albany was made. The Schuyler mansion in the next mural serves as the background for the courtship scene between Alexander Hamilton and Elizabeth Schuvler. Another picture depicts the Anti-Ratification Riot that took place near the Lydiu House which stood at the northeast corner of State and Pearl Streets. The last mural deals with the coming of the Cleremont at a point below Albany called Cedar Hill. In this mural the decorative symbolism of the border is the salient charac-



Behind The

fans at State:

Dear Carl.

coaching.

-CARL MITCHELL

We received the following com-

I sincerely hope that we do not

once again find ourselves writing

It is unfortunate that circum-

stances have forced us to cancel the

baseball program for the coming

season: nevertheless, this does not

mean the death of baseball at State.

Let's consider it, instead, a relapse.

Sports have a unique position in

teachers' colleges. A complete

sports program is important to any

college, but it has an especial im-

portance in schools such as ours.

For by participation in the college

teams, the teacher-to-be gains

experience that will equip him for

Basketball remains, but I dread

"Perhaps the grads will be pleased

-I doubt it, for the resolution to

abolish baseball last year was re-

Dear Joe Sports Fan,

the thought of State becoming, much

less remaining, a "One-Dress Beu-

the obituary for one of State Col-

lege's major sports—baseball."

munication from one of the sports

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

both teams kept the ball constantly in motion. Passing was swift and accurate; the forward combination of Donann, LaSalle and Herdman for the sophs and Giavelli, Garfall and Smith for the frosh, clicked well together. The guards were constantly breaking up plays; Dann was in almost every play and Tischler was everywhere at once. At the half the score was 12-11 for the class of '45.

During the second half, the game was slowed up by the many fouls called on both teams. When the ball was in play, the forwards tried many long shots and a pass from one of the guards would often travel the length of the court. The score teetered back and forth and at the end of the third quarter it was tie at 15 all. The freshmen took the lead, but by an effective use of the bounce pass the sophs tied and won 25-23 on a shot by Herdman in the last min-

Gillan Wins Trophy For Intramural Bowling

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

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

Potter Defeats CH To Even Series

Although College House made the first score through a set shot by Ken Johnson, Potter Club's showing of perhaps the finest passing display in this year's Intramural Basketball League swept the Central Avenue lads off their feet to win 36-30 and tie their rivals in the series for the

intramural basketball championship. Nearly all of Potter's scores in the first half were lay-ups gained by working the ball through College House's heretofore impenetrable zone. With little trouble Potter kept ahead to lead by 12-6 in the first

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

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

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

final score of 36-30. "Red" Evans' 10 points were a big factor in Potter's win while Ruback was high with 10 points for College

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

EMIL J. NAGENGAST

Soph Men Win Rivalry Contest

points to their rivalry score last Wednesday night as they downed the frosh, 38-33. This constitutes the first basketball game won by the

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

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

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

evening with 12 points while Marsland paced the sophs with eleven

tames.									
The box score: SOPHS	FROSH								
fg fp tp Marshand 4 3 11 Combs 2 0 1 Young 4 1 9 Rubnek 3 1 7 Evans 0 1 1 Miller 1 2 4 Ashworth 1 0 2	fg fp tj Hippick								
Total 15 8 38	Total 12 9 3:								

Kennedy Will Speak At MAA Banquet

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

State sportsdom first came in contact with this nationally famous arbiter two years ago when he refereed the State-Pratt game in New York City. This year Kennedy again officiated at a varsity contest, this time against Brooklyn Polytechnic

His grandstand tactics on the court make Kennedy a favorite with the Metropolitan fans and he officiates at collegiate contests frequently in Madison Square Garden.

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

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

After going all season without an

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

TRADE AT YOUR COLLEGE HABERDASHER

SNAPPY MEN'S SHOP

MANHATTAN SHIRTS FALL STYLES

117 S. PEARL 221 CENTRAL AVE.

Varsity Trounces Alumni With Only One Casualty

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

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

who split up thirty-five points with 15, 10, and 10, in descending This marks the end of the season for the 1942 edition of the cage squad. Playing thei last game were Co-captains Bill

Dickson and Hank Brauner, Leo

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

Less Skating Credit Needed

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

Gamma Kappa Phi Leads in Bowling

Gamma Kappa Phi with its victory over AEPhi last Thursday and Monday took the lead position in the WAA Inter-House Bowling league. Second place is held by Psi Gamma's team which did not bowl last week. Newman Hall, perennial holder of third place, is still holding out.

Win Jones, captain of bowling, stated that WAA will award a cup to the winning team. She also stated that the league would be completed

Stand	ding	IS	1	X	1	e	•	ı	n	•		3	d	8	1	,							
Gami	11:1	K	11	r	11	ı		ı	1	•	1												18
Psi	Gam	m	11				٠	٠	٠	٠		٠									٠		16
News	mun	1	L	I	ı		٠	٠									٠	٠		,			14
Juni																							10
Kapp																							4
Phi	Delt	11	311																		٠		4
AE	Phi															٠			٠		×	٠	

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

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

GEORGE D. JEONEY, PROP.

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after-taste. It brings a

freshment . . . all you

want and you want it all.

DIAL 5-1913





ALBANY COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. 226 No. Allen St. Albany, N. Y.

Pierce Hall Invites Students

to show your patriotism! You can go to the Myskania-Faculty game this afternoon or to Pierce job by attending both!

open house, especially those who enjoy the atmosphere of the Ingle Room. And the price for the privilege of enjoying the company of a bevy of beautiful girls is only ten cents . . .

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

reigned; and, although there was Students Choose not much speed, all students were back in their class-rooms in less

Huyck Presents Play For Assembly Program

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

Student Association elections will

more weeks. Dr. George York, Professor of Commerce, will journey to Baltimore during spring recess to attend the annual meeting of the Eastern Commercial Teachers' Association, 'the largest commercial teachers' organization in the country," according to Mr. York. The Associacomposed of commercial teachers from the New England States, from the Atlantic seaboard, and from some of the Southern states, meets to discuss and consider the problems in commercial education in the public school, the busi-

were Jane Curtis, Kathleen Martin, Barbara Kerlin, George Kunz, and Walter Grzywacz, juniors; James McFeeley and Bub Adams, sophomores; Arthur Collins, Daniel Regan, and John Lubey, freshmen. EDUCATION FOR VICTORY

EDUCATION FOR VICTORY

To Victory Open House

Hall's open house tonight-or better still-you can do a good

Everyone is invited to the

Officer Nominees

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

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

sessions will hold sway on April 2,

Albany Soldiers Hear Egleston, Students! Today's your chance Hidley, Stewart

Orientation Plan Includes History of War Crises

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1942

State College News

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

Following is the list of the Orien-

tation Course lectures: The German Campaign in Poland, 1939 Thursday, March 19, 1942, Mrs. Martha Egleston, Instructor in Social Studies: Campaigns in Denmark and Norway, Tuesday, March 24, 1942, Mr. Clarence A. Hidley, Assistant Professor of Social Studies; The Fall of Holland, Belgium, Luxemburg and France, Thursday, March 26, 1942, Mrs. Egleston; The Battle of Britain and the Battle of the Atlantic, March 31, 1942, Mr. Hidley; The War in the Mediterranean Theater, and the War in the Balkans, April 2, 1942, Dr. Watt Stewart, Professor of History; The Battle of Russia, April 7, 1942, Dr.

Stewart: Background of the Far Eastern Conflict, the Far East, 1940-41, April 9, 1942, Mrs. Egleston; Latin America Facing a World at War, April 14, 1942, Dr. Stewart, These lectures will be held at 7:30 P. M. in the auditorium of the Albany Law School. As far as is known, students of the College will not be admitted to these lectures. EDUCATION FOR VICTORY

Debaters Will Engage Keuka College Monday

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

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

EDUCATION FOR VICTORY

Basketball Game to Benefit War Activity, Red Cross

Vacation Begins Wednesday

Planes and Blood for Victory! (Soo Page 1)

ALBANY N Y

BUY

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

Forum to Discuss Russia Tuesday

Meetings to Undergo Reversal of Procedure

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

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

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

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

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

VOL. XXVI, NO. 22

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

Tickets on Sale The price of admission is \$.20.

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

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

Phi Delta, AEPhi Gain New Freshman Pledges

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

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

freshmen, were recently accepted to Phi sorority

EDUCATION FOR VICTORY

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

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

ness school, and the college. These

3, and 4.

Daytime Raid Drill

Reveals Defects;

Remedy Discussed

Bottleneck in Library

Will Receive Attention

The first day-time air raid prac-

tice to be held at State began

Tuesday at 10:27 A. M. with the

ringing of the four-bell alarm. Dr.

Minnie B. Scotland, post warden of

air raids in the college, asserted that

"both students and faculty showed

great sincerity and cooperation in

the practice. Quiet and order

"In spite of the general effec-

tiveness of the drill," said Dr. Scot-

land, "there are a few defects in

the procedure which will be rem-

edied immediately." Students from

the library were hindered by the

necessity of having to hold the

heavy peristyle door for each other

Hereafter, the first two people out

of the library will open both doors

and hook them back. The library

group was further detained on the

stairs which were too narrow to

accommodate the number of stu-

dents. This difficulty will be re-

moved by having alternate persons

go through the first floor of Draper

On the first floor of Draper, doors

in several of the class-rooms were

left open, providing a path to the

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

York to Attend Meeting

Of Commerce Group

and down the center stairs.

than 15 minutes.'

Door Proves Hindrance

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

These models will be used primar-

important purpose of spotting

enemy planes as well as in estimating ranges and determining cones of fire. The Secretary of the Navy has issued a call for 500,000 planes to be constructed by students from 8,000 private and public schools

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

Out of the 500 models, which is Albany's allotment, Milne students must construct 50 planes, one of each type. Consultation with Mr. Raymond, in charge of Industrial Arts indicated that Milne was already "on the beam." Mr. Raymond explained that the

miniature planes must be con-

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

wing spans from approximately 5 inches to 17 inches. As a further incentive to students.

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

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

busters, but State has its tradition busters! The '44'ers score again, for Soph Soiree will be the scene of another original brainstorm from

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

But aside from this special added attraction, Red Carino, fresh from successes at neighboring colleges, will start the

As a parting helpful hint,

money to buy defense stamps, you may not have any time to knit for

the Red Cross, but you do have plenty of blood to give to those who tribute is the Albany Hospital at the Blood Bank.

The best part about donating blood is that it doesn't hurt. Ask the News reporter who volunteered last Tuesday. After calling the hospital in the morning this reporter was given an appointment at 3:45 P. M. Dr. Fred E. Dexter, graduate of State College in 1937 and former editor of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, checked up on her blood pressure and temperature, gave a local anesthetic, inserted a small tube in her arm and drew out the blood in approximately eight minutes. She had to rest ten minutes and drink a glass of orange juice before she could go home, but when she got

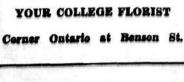
up, there was no weakness at all. The blood bank, a large refrigerator, is a storage place for a hundred pints of blood and plasma, drawn in this manner. The theory is to have a large amount available for immediate use at all times. The donors who have been tested and

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

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

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

contributions be made four hours after eating.





The sophomore men added three

But Hippick was high for the

The box score: SOPHS	FROSH
fg fp tp	fg fp tp
Marsland , 4 3 11	Hippick 5 2 12
Combs 2 0 1	Olivet 0 3 3
Young 4 1 9	Mullin 3 2 8
Ruback 3 L 7	Sussina 2 0 4
Evans 0 1 1	
Miller 1 2 4	Privett 1 1 3
Ashworth . 1 0 2	Woodworth 1 1 3

jected, according to S. A. Minuets, with only one voice in favor, the resolutioner's. "Watch the Dodgers this year"and maybe next year, too. But watch, also, for baseball's return to State

Joe Sports Fan

agree that very few real sports lovers would like to see any sport abolished at their old Alma Mater. But reality must be faced. There is a shortage of manpower, not at State alone, but in all other colleges as well. You know, it takes

Your point of view is well taken.

two to make a battle. If one is gone—no scrap. I share your dread of State's becoming a one-sport-college—basketball. But here I will go so far as to predict, that unless freshmen are used on the varsity cage team, even

basketball will go over the hill when next season rolls around. Just who is going to play on these teams? Any man in any college who is fit to partake of the sports program is also fit to perform some duty in his nation's

Another point. Just how many men are going to be here next year to go out for sports? I can tell you the number will be quite negligible. We are at a crisis in our history. It is no longer a case of going out to fight some other country's war. The

military machine.

security of those we hold most dear modern times. Everyone and everything we have now hangs in the balance. Do not the blackouts alone bring this fact

to the surface? The male members of American colleges are usually at an age when their confidence is at a peak. A challenge to a college man in any situation rarely goes unaccepted That's what makes up the basis of our sports programs. Other colleges dare us to come out and beat the pants off their teams. And the dare is taken up. The results of course, vary, but the challenge is

always accepted. Now a challenge has been offered to these same men by much more despicable competition. Watch the results in June!

BRING THE GANG TO . . . PETER'S

Sandwich & Ice Cream Bar

HOME-MADE ICE CREAM SANDWICH LUNCHES

187 Central Ave. Albany, N. Y.

men of '44 as a team.

The frosh scored first through

nedy for our banquet."

speaker was available.

Doings at State injury, Moose Gerber had to go and drop a bottle on his foot (instead of

the floor) during a recent play. Now

ADAM HATS

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

At Tradition-breaking Show J. Edgar Hoover has his gang

under the thinking caps of '44, as the Sophs bring forth their array of talent in a novel floor

foreign countries. ol' Aurania Club jumping.

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

By Trece Aney

You have the opportunity to save tives and friends of the patients, a life! You may not have enough but to a greater extent by voluntary found free from blood disease.

district.