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Sports Chatter

By Pete Marchetta



KB Tops Dorm B To Tie for Third As Season Ends

Ramblers Win First; Trojans Forfeit to SLS

Commando Loop
In a meeting yesterday afternoon MAA discussed the probabilities of forming a new intramural league, the teams of which will compete in running the now completed commando course.

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In a savagely-fought game last Monday, that saw two men, Chillemi and Gerber, forced to leave the field because of injuries, KB turned its long-range guns against Dorm B and came away a 19-0 victor.

In the first quarter a Stolbof-to-Kensky pass from midfield put KB on their opponent's 10-yard line. A running play pushed the ball five and then Stolbof shot a pass to L. Flax over the middle for the tally.

In the third quarter another Stolbof-to-Kensky pass from midfield put the ball on the Shiek 5, from which point in two plays, KB scored on an end run by Levin.

KB's final tally came in the last period, when Stolbof passed to Levin who, behind good blocking by L. Flax, raced half the length of the field to the goal-line.

In its second game this week, KB ran up against a spread offense thrown at it by a rejuvenated Rambler team, and lost 19-14. This was the Ramblers first win of the season.

Ramblers' Kick
Starting with the opening kickoff, the Ramblers moved steadily down the field on basketball tactics and scored on a Braun-to-Duncan pass. KB's own tricky offense was met by an effective Rambler defense, and, until the closing minute of the first half, the latter's goal line was uncrossed.

Then, with the Ramblers threatening again, Swire picked a boobyed Rambler lateral out of the air on the KB three and raced the remaining distance to a touchdown.

As yet no attempt has been made to contact State's neighboring colleges. The commando course here is comparatively new and we have not had an opportunity to form a group or team which will be strong enough for inter-collegiate competition. However, with practice workouts in gym classes or the intramural league a fairly strong squad could be developed to compete with other colleges. The men running the course in the fastest time will undoubtedly represent the Purple and Gold in intercollegiate competition.

Plenty of Spirit
Although the opening contest for the basketball season is still one month away, the varsity aspirants have settled to serious practice sessions. After watching the boys go through their paces we were well pleased with the spirit of the squad as a whole.

This main factor, which had been partly lacking in previous years, is present in over-abundance this season. We certainly hope that such enthusiasm and desire to win will continue to be an integral part of all State squads, not only for this year but also in future years.

Closing Park Courts
Stymies Frosh Tourney
Since the nets at the Washington tennis courts have been taken down, there is little hope that the Frosh tennis tourney will be completed this semester. However, chairman Harry Kensky plans to have the remaining matches played off next spring.

As in last year's tournament, the difficulty has been in getting contestants to arrange to meet their opponents. This year, it was especially difficult as most of the freshmen were working Saturdays and had little time to play during the school week. Many of the men were also playing intramural football, and this activity took one or two afternoons from their spare time.

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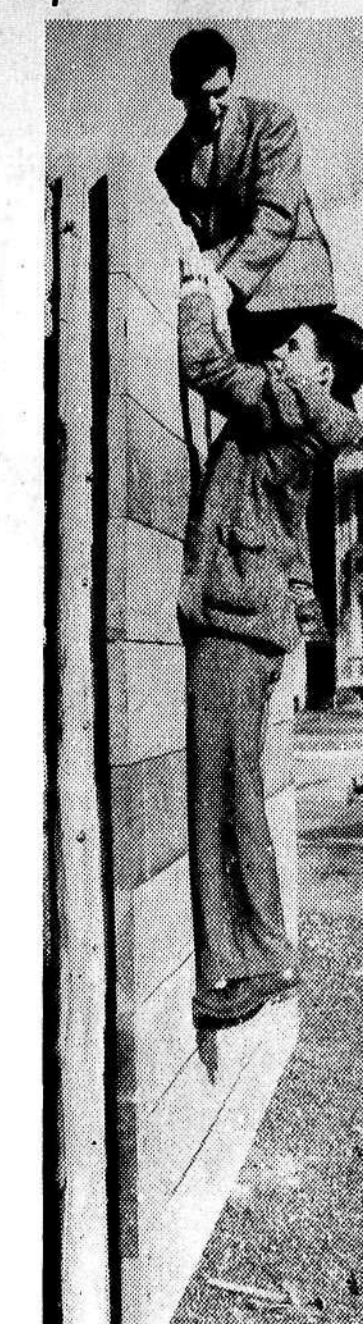
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Up and Over



Gordon Baskin and Buck Hippick are shown trying out one of the most difficult obstacles of the newly constructed commando course.

Captains Select All-State Team; Dorm A, Potter Place Two Each

The annual All-State football poll of the captains of each team in the intramural football league was made this week following the completion of the last games of the season.

On the first team, Potter Club, intramural football champions landed two representatives, Hansen, end, and Evans, in the backfield. Dorm A also placed two, Cummings, the other end, and Tassoni, another backfield man. Capel, of SLS, at center, and Levin, of KB, backfield, complete the outfit.

Each captain named his choices for a first and second All-State squad based, of course, on performances during the past campaign, and results were tabulated allowing two points for each first team nomination and one point for each second team nomination.

Both end positions were taken as a unit, so that it was possible for two left ends to be named to the first squad, as did happen. The three positions in the backfield were also taken as a unit; in other words, of all the backs named, the top three in total points were named to the All-State first team. Consequently, the backfield positions and players as arranged below do not necessarily correspond correctly, but the three players named do hold berths in the All-State backfield.

Soph Women Win Hockey Game
Last Wednesday the Soph girls added three points to their class rivalry score by defeating the freshmen girls in hockey to the tune of 3-1. The Sophomores scored two points in the first half and another in the second while the one Frosh goal came in the second half. A game which was held Friday, October 31, ended in a 1-1 tie necessitating Wednesday's playoff.

Rivalry score, as a result of the hockey game now stands at 9-2 in favor of the Sophomores.

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Hoopsters Compete For Varsity Five

The first week of basketball practice for the 1942-43 season ended with both teams still indefinite and no cuts having been made. "Approximately 15" of the male population has put in its appearance at the Page Hall Gym at afternoon sessions, and since only twenty will be kept the competition has been and will be keen.

Last year's letterman have little to worry about as far as squad retention is concerned, but their positions on the starting five are not so certain this season.

A variation of the "figure eight" and the "fast break" offense received considerable attention this week, indicating Coach Hatfield's intentions of using the height and speed to advantage.

As expected, Harry Bora and Fran Mullin made their appearance in the afternoon practice sessions of this week. Less fortunate, however, was the absence of Combs and Gerber, incapacitated in recent gridiron games. Combs has returned, but Gerber's condition is not favorable at present.

In the third quarter, Mennillo passes set up runs by Olivett and Tucker to bring the Finks knocking at the door again. Olivett tallied a pass from Tucker to increase the Fink lead to thirteen points.

Seconds later, the Finks struck again as Mennillo pounced on a free ball in the Shiek end-zone following the next kick-off.

In the final period, O'Leary intercepted a Dorm B desperation pass on the latter's 10 and Olivett passed again for a touchdown.

Failure of Dorm A to field a team last Monday when it was scheduled to meet SLS gave the latter a forfeit victory and second place in the final standings of the year.

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Rienow Answers Charges Against War Activities

Student Body Displays Lack of Cooperation
Because of the numerous complaints of various members of the student body concerning the activities of War Council, Dr. Robert Rienow, Assistant Professor of Social Studies, and one of the faculty members on War Council has decided to answer these complaints all at once.

Council Assembles Suggestions
The War Council of State College is a purely administrative body. It is a clearing-house for all the ideas and suggestions of the student body about the war activities at State. It was not created to control the students in any way; but to coordinate their ideas and make them practical.

Many students have entirely misunderstood War Council; this should correct their impressions. Everything should be student initiated. Each student organization should have a representative at War Council meetings on alternate Thursdays at 8 A. M. and Wednesdays at 4:30 P. M.; in fact, the representatives should be "clamoring for action!"

Because of this lack of co-operation by the student body, War Council has formulated some plans for further war work without consulting the students.

Scrap and Rubber Collected
First of all, there is a plan afoot to make the fraternity and sorority houses into V homes. That is to make sure that all the available material has been turned in and that there is a minimum of waste all around.

Then a criticism was made by a member of War Council concerning the writing of letters to men in the armed services by members of various societies. It was stated that the project is not sufficiently organized or distributed widely enough to be known as an All-State affair.

Sewing Projects Underway
The Stamp Booth has been put up, and so far has been quite successful. The Sewing and Knitting Groups under the supervision of Katherine Cousins, '43, and Patricia Frey, '44, have begun their work. They meet in Milne because there is no place for them to meet in Draper under proper supervision. It was suggested that sorority houses, fraternity houses and the various group houses begin sewing projects of their own.

There are 45 girls at present who are working at the Albany Hospital as Nurses' Aides.

War Council has finally come to an agreement as to uniform arrangement. (Continued on page 3, column 2)

Music Council To Present Revue

Studebaker, Ryan Write Gay Nineties Production

The Gay Nineties Revue, a Music Council production, is already being awaited as one of the best musical events of the second semester. It is unique in that it was written by two State College students about State College students and will be enacted by State College students.

Mary Studebaker and Rhona Ryan, the authors, chose for their setting the State Normal College in 1894. The plot will consist of some actual incidents in the history of our college padded with plenty of Gay Nineties songs and banter. There will be a superfluity of bustles and bow-ties, ruffles and striped jackets. To make it authentic the playwrights have even conducted a detailed research to ferret out the most fashionable Horatio Alger slang of the day.

The show will be strictly local talent. Men's troupes were Tuesday and the principal roles were given to the following: James McFeeley, Harley Dingman, Harold Goldstein, Edward Krupp, Curtis Pfaff, Robert Loucks, Ned Timpane, Paul Barselou and Daniel Reagan. Troupes for women were held after the News went to press. Rehearsals will begin in earnest next week.

Mrs. Bulger has been drafted to direct the dance routines. Dr. Candler and Helen Elgin are in charge of music and Dr. Jones and Dr. McIlwaine will supervise everything in general.

The proceeds from the show will be given over to War Relief as a contribution of Music Council.

Music Council Elects Southwick Treasurer
Music Council recently elected Jane Southwick, '44, to fill the vacant position of treasurer. In order to do this, the council was forced to amend their present constitution.

According to the constitution whoever fills the position of treasurer must have had a year's experience in the Council. At the present time there is no one thus qualified who could take the position since all the potential applicants already hold major positions. The constitution was amended to the effect that in case of such an emergency as now exists, a student who did not have a year's experience may be chosen. All major positions in Music Council are now filled.

Etchings and Punch Combine to Make Hogner Lecture a Success
By Sunna Cooper

The lounge was packed. Some people were there to taste the punch; others were there to hear a speech. But nearly everyone had come with one aim primarily: to see the etchings of Nils Hogner.

On two large screens by the fireplace were original drawings and illustrations. The artists of State College viewed the masterpieces with the speculative accuracy of connoisseurs "Fine line; tremendous form."

Others were instinctively impressed by the liveliness and animation of the characters. As always, there were the gapers—who gaped.

But everyone, regardless of his artistic background, could not help but perceive the fine quality and individuality of the illustrations. In black and white, there were no two alike. The few colorful book illustrations were an interesting contrast.

Although caricatures or animals were predominant, the straight sketches of people were as polished and as highly enjoyable. In every work, the artist seemed to develop a mood. In the sketch of the fishermen, despondency was achieved through the droop of shoulders and the dull colors. It is interesting to note that in this picture, the artist did not rely on faces for expression. He conceived the effect he desired with the backs of the characters turned away.

So much for the etchings. Since he was a lecturer as well as an artist, he lectured. His manner was charming. There was a boyishness and earnestness about him which captivated all. To everyone's amazement, he sketched as he talked. But his sketching far outshone his speaking.

Perhaps it was modesty, but Mr. Hogner scarcely mentioned himself or his fascinating experiences. However, he does have something in common with all students (or is it profs) of State, having himself played a part in the teaching profession. For four years, he taught

Campus Chest Extends Drive; Additional Funds Needed

"As things stand, it will be impossible to meet our budget, and as a result the deserving organizations that are in dire need of funds will suffer," declared Sol Greenberg, '43, chairman of Campus Chest Committee.

As far as can be determined at present, tabulations show that students have not contributed in sufficient amounts to fulfill the expectations of the committee. In addition, there are numerous cases in which no contributions have been received.

In an effort to partially make up the deficit, the official date of the campaign has been extended until today at 5 P. M. As originally planned, the campaign would have been completed last Tuesday.

Students who have not yet made contributions and who wish to do so are urged to consult any of the solicitors or Sol Greenberg.

Forum Will Show Motion Pictures

Forum's motion pictures on the war effort originally scheduled for last Wednesday will be presented at this week's meeting in the Lounge at 3:30 P. M. It is expected that three films will be shown: one on tanks, another on army training, and a third on getting wings in the Army Air Corps.

Included in the meeting will be the report and discussion of the Annex committee's investigation.

Forum also issues an appeal for those interested in the Hi-Y model assembly to contact Vera Snyder, '43. This will be held sometime in the Spring in the New York State Assembly Chambers.

The United Nations drama, which was originally planned for this semester but postponed because of conflict with fraternity rush parties, will be held next semester. It is possible that this event will take place on the night of Moving-up Day.

In relation to Forum's proctor system, any person who desires credit for Forum work should contact some board member. Each will then take a group and organize the individual's work.

Interarsity to Sponsor Rally
The Interarsity, the new chapter of an international Christian Fellowship organization, invites everyone to a good time at its rally held at the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow night. The festivities will start at 8 P. M. According to Ruth Shanley, '43, President, there is no admission charge except "a cheerful countenance."

Literary Publications Announce Late Plans
Rolf Toepler, '43, editor of the 1942-43 State College Directory announces that it will be "off the presses" on November 18. He also reminds students that galley proofs are in the lower hall of Draper Hall. They should be consulted and any necessary corrections reported to the staff. The freshman staff for the current Directory includes Mary E. LaFaro, Stuart Beyerl, Douglas Barnum and Agnes Young. They were appointed by Student Council.

Two of the other publications of the college, the *Pedagogue* and the as yet unnamed literary annual are preparing for publication. Jean Tracey, '43, editor of the *Pedagogue*, announces that proofs for "Red" pictures absolutely must be back to the Gustave Lorey Studios by Friday.

All those who have signed for work on the annual, which is to replace the *Statesman*, are to be feted at a social meeting December 1, held at a social meeting December 1.

SEB Requests Senior Pictures
All Seniors and graduate students who are interested in securing pictures for SEB should go to the Central Studio, 121 Central Avenue. The price will be two dollars for nine pictures.

Sub-Committee Appointed For Investigation of Annex

At the second meeting of the committee for investigation of Annex and Cafeteria conditions last Monday, several recommendations and policies were voted upon, and a sub-committee was appointed for the purpose of deciding if these resolutions were of practical value, and if so, how they could best be applied.

Groups to Collaborate With Cafeteria's Head
This is the picture of the new Chemistry laboratory, which, when installed in three weeks, will provide students with one of the best laboratories in the country. Although the \$17,000 worth of equipment was purchased several months ago, it arrived only last week, and the engineer will start installation this week. The delay was due to war priorities.

Rooms 251, 252, 256 and the stock room in Huested Hall will receive the major part of the equipment. In room 251, new center tables will be installed, and fume hoods for the walls will be put up. Room 252 will receive practically the same quantity of new furniture. In room 256 there will be a wall table, fume hood, and control temperature water bath. Two storage cabinets also will be placed in this room.

The stock room, 254, will have a fume hood, center table, and several storage cabinets. Hitherto the stock room did not have these pieces, so they will not be replacements in this case.

Another important addition will be an air compressor in the basement. This will decrease the possibility of explosion occurring from nearby flame, as the compressed air will be obtained from a faucet on the tables, as is water and gas. The tables in room 252 will be furnished with steam outlets in the same manner.

This new equipment is the result of an appropriation made by the legislature in April. A marks part of a program for improvement of the college which included terrazzo floors, various repairs, and landscaping around the dormitories.

Lower Milk Price
Another suggestion was that the price of milk be reduced to the lowest possible point, as Milne students feel that more would buy milk if it were \$0.5.

If this is not possible, it might be practical to raise the price of less essential products such as candy and cake so that milk might be available to all students.

More Atmosphere in Annex
It was also suggested that the physical conditions of the Annex and Cafeteria might be changed, so that the room will be more inviting to lunchers. Another suggestion was that the menu of the Cafeteria be streamlined so as to include only sandwiches, soups, and one hot dish.

The sub-committee will act on these suggestions in collaboration with Miss Thompson and will prepare a report to submit to the main committee at a later meeting. They hope to work out a program which will be satisfactory to the customers, and still insure a reasonable profit from the sales.

KDR and KB Schedule Final Rush Parties
Kappa Delta Rho and Kappa Beta fraternities will hold their formal rush parties this weekend before bids are issued to freshmen.

Wide eyes and hushed voices promise a mystery party for freshmen visiting KDR tonight at 8:30 P. M. Herbert Lenker, '43, and Fred Beyer, '44, social chairman, stated that an impromptu atmosphere will exist and not even the fraternity members know the plans and procedure of the party.

Patriotic Kappa Beta members will entertain the members of '48 with a Liberty party in the Lounge tomorrow evening at 8:30 P. M. George Erbstein, '44, is in charge of arrangements.

Two parties given by Potter Club and Sigma Lambda Sigma next weekends will close the 23rd season. On Monday, November 23, bids will be issued.

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For'lll Come A Day

For the first time in this war, our side is calling the plays. For the first time since that fateful Sunday in December the American people have a major victory to celebrate.

But there are two ways to celebrate the kind of victory we have won. We could become jubilant and hysterical, in fact, so much so that we forget that this is only the beginning of the offensive phase of this war. The second way in which we could celebrate would be to resign ourselves to even greater sacrifice. We must not let down for even a second. We must work and keep our eyesight night and day so that the victory which seems to be gathering the horizon will be realized at the earliest possible moment and with the least expenditure of men and material.

The American people have the tendency of carrying things too far; they have the quality, perhaps good, perhaps bad, of becoming easily depressed or easily excited over the news of the day.

So it is with the students of State College. Certainly we have a right to be happy over the current victories of our fighting forces. But we must guard against thinking that the day of victory is too near. We must not relax. We must not soften with each bulletin that brings good news. Nay, we must, rather, increase the amount of time we spend doing the things we do that are needed for victory and for the peace that will follow. And it goes without saying that the academic work we are pursuing in this college is a vital factor in the conduct of the war, and in the winning of the peace.

We must continue, unabated, our studies in the search for the truth in all its manifestations. Many of the courses we now take will help us directly in the stations most of us, men and women alike, will shortly take up with the armed forces. All of the courses we take will help us become the enlightened, thinking, well-balanced teachers of which America is in such woeful need. Most of the courses we are taking will help us to understand not only ourselves but people all over the globe, so that we can help fashion that peaceful and free world of tomorrow. We must brace ourselves for defeats that may come, for Hitler and his clique are not yet beaten.

In short, let us expend what energy we have for the essential tasks we are called upon to perform. Let us not yet celebrate victory. Nay, let us hold all our elation, happiness and hope for that wonderful day to come when, simultaneously, the victorious troops of the United Nations will parade in triumph on Fifth Avenue, Broadway, the Champs Elysees, Unter den Eichen and Red Square.

War Fronts by Feigenbaum

Allied Invasion of French Africa Planned Since Pearl Harbor

The Allied High Command announced that the decision for the invasion of the French colonies in Africa had been made one week after the attack on Pearl Harbor. The blueprints were completed in August.

The global scope of the war is more than ever evident in this, the first American offensive of the war. British airmen bombed Italy mercilessly preceding the attack on the first glance it was thought that the attacks were to cut Rommel's supply lines in anticipation of the British offensive in Egypt. Now we know that the real purpose behind them were to soften up the shipping and industrial centers of Italy in order to aid the American forces.

The situation in France is beclouded and masked in censorship. Petain charged that Germans had violated the Armistice of 1940 by taking over Unoccupied France. The Marshal is undoubtedly being held a virtual prisoner of the Nazis because he refused to order the Vichy soldiers in Africa to resist the Americans. He told his countrymen to act as their "conscience dictates." Petain has almost vindicated himself in the eyes of freedom loving men by his refusal to do any more dirty work for the Nazi conquerors of France.

Bittersweet

By Betty Marston

Audience wet from the feet up expecting to be entertained. For them the first play was a comedy, the director Lois Hampel said. Precisely at 8:30, my watch must be ten minutes fast, the curtains were parted. Better had the eords tangled, for that was no play. People wandered awkwardly around the stage lipping lines, each actor unaware of the presence of any other "actor". Despite the efforts of Jeanne Bailey and Rod Fraser who deserve credit for having developed and projected their characters, the play was still in the embryonic stage. It might well have been called "Six Characters in Search of a Director", for the guilt obviously hinges on Miss Hampel. Not only were her players bewildered by the mize of meaningless stage movements, but the sets, lights, and costumes seemed to have been chosen in caprice.

This is a college, Miss Hampel, and you can't expect the audience to appreciate a performance that would have been second rate even if it had been presented in a one room school house heated by a log fire.

The entertainment between the plays might have been almost good;

Laval has added another point to the accusations leveled against him by the United Nations. Hitler, Laval, and Mussolini went into conference when the allies invaded Africa, and Laval showed himself to be the number one rat that he is by ordering the colonies to resist the Americans, and telling the people of France to remain calm and offer no resistance to the Germans.

America and Germany are to the French soldiers in Africa, American forces now have control of all of their objectives in Northern Africa. Admiral Darlan, Commander of the French forces in Africa, ordered all resistance to cease.

The Italians are scared. Constant cities are being evacuated, and a virtual prisoner of the Nazis because he refused to order the Vichy soldiers in Africa to resist the Americans. He told his countrymen to act as their "conscience dictates." Petain has almost vindicated himself in the eyes of freedom loving men by his refusal to do any more dirty work for the Nazi conquerors of France.



by Herb Leneker

A WORD TO THE WISE DEPT' Billingsley, major domo of the ultra ultra Stork Club, ejects patrons recreating too boisterously, but it will take much more than a newly redecorated interior to ever enable the former popular college gay-spot (now sophisticating under new management) to ever achieve this coveted status.

Because they indulged in the harmless singing that characterized the aforementioned rendezvous last year, members of the "arty" set, fresh from the A. D. stage, were requested to leave the last Tuesday. In all fairness it should be mentioned they then migrated to the Playidium—and there disgusted everyone, including fellow SCTers, with their childish behavior. Oddly enough, they claimed to be celebrating a triumph.

The management of the while entitled to its publicly expressed opinion that many of our students are "still wet behind the ears," may find itself in the position of another would-be Stork-Club which also scorned us—and scoring dead.

THE RETURN OF RAND

TORRENS, KELLY, and RAND narrowly escaped teaching to find themselves finally teaching. "No hiding place" according to Gordy Rand, though tanned in his second Louie's outfit—as advertised in Esquire.

RAND, stationed at Walnut Ridge Air School, Arkansas, as a basic flying instructor ("I have the fondest hopes of learning to fly") flitted around State earlier this week. Describes his base as the "Land of dust and desolation", his craft the "Valtee Vibrator". Dropped in what to him is the Activities Office—his old stamping grounds.

Asked the traditional question grads must suffer. His impression of State now? The idealist smiled slightly and replied, "It looks like everyone's trying very hard to remember there's a war. Every time I go around a corner I expect to be overwhelmed by a bunch of Junior Commandos." Chuckling, 2nd Lieut. Rand donned his cap, waved goodbye, and went in search of DV—to continue their long-standing argument as to the relative literary merits of the Lion & Echo.

Pvt. HAROLD BULK, math wizard of last year's grad-abouts, now studying to be a meteorologist, is in the Chanute Field Hospital—recovering from an operation. Cpl. Tech. MIKE GROSS, here last Sunday, goes up for OCS today now. SINGER & SADDLEMIRE left last weekend for Northwestern. SINGER's departure caused all other V-7's to shake in their well-tapped shoes. Apprentice Seaman NICK MURPHY, training at Newport, R. I., may drop in any day now. Cpl. BOB JONES tries to make the illiterates of Camp Pickett, Va. a little less so. Says some cases "are pretty pitiful". Hopes to go to Quartermaster Officers School. CHUCK FRANKLIN, birdman of not so far back, got himself a big write-up in Monday night's papers.

BOB MARGISON is sightseeing out West with the little woman—Eleanor Grail. Major THURSTON HALL, '35, was back recently for a chat with faculty friends. Is stationed in Jacksonville, Fla. FRANK HARDMEYER writes from Prison Camp Stalag, Hitlerland, that he is well and not wounded. Is being treated as well as can be expected.

OF PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

Feigenbaum, the Kaltenborn of SCT, predicted the African scout front in his last week's column. as did Mrs. Egelston in her History 22 classes. "Bookie" Kiley made \$11 on the recent races. MAA can only pay \$150 towards the hospital expenses of Terry Smyth & "Moose" Gerber, both injured in intra-mural football. There will be a motion that the remainder be paid by the Student Association taken from the ample surplus. Both bills are expected to total way over \$250.

Interfraternity Council forgot to announce the Round-Robin Parties (to be held the day before Thanksgiving vacation) at the last orientation meeting.

Reason behind these parties. One of the frat's planned to sneak in a Tea Dance, a thinly disguised form of dirty rushing on this all-important date, but was discovered by another frat. Yesterday noon IFC had still more fireworks which they investigated a violation, alleged to have occurred last Sunday.

IFC, realizing the serious challenge to its value and authority. for it was increasingly evident that all members were not exactly dominated by a spirit of fair play, decided to enact a more stringent constitution. in order that future violators will be punished and not given medals.

We withhold all names in order to minimize the charge of prejudice that will be hurled—hurled by the ones narrowly escaping a mess of their own making. while attempting to explain the affair to those whom they hope to call "brother."

The Weekly Bulletin

- SOCIAL CALENDAR
Nov. 13 - KDR mystery party at the Fraternity house 8:30 P. M.
Nov. 14 Kappa Beta Intersity party, Lounge, 8:30 P. M.
Nov. 15 - Newman Club corporate communion and breakfast at the Vincentian Grotto, 8 A. M.
Nov. 16 Freshman Orientation meeting to discuss sororities and fraternities, 3:30 P. M.
Nov. 17 - News club classes, Room 111, 12 Noon.
Nov. 18 - Forum meeting in the Lounge, 3:30 P. M.

Communications

To the Editor:
A short time ago, two of the State College intramural football players were injured badly while participating in two of the games, necessitating hospital care and, in one case, an operation. There is one question that I would like to ask: Where are the funds coming from to pay the medical bills of these two men?

Obviously, it is unfair that the players themselves should be forced to foot the expense, which far exceeds the amount allotted to each student by the infirmary fund. MAA certainly cannot afford to pay the bills. But the fact remains that some college agency should take care of the matter.

A student collection might partially solve the problem. Better still, would not the student body be willing to donate the amount needed from its surplus of last year? I realize that this is a dangerous step, since it might well be used as an argument should similar cases arise in the future. Naturally the budget could not stand repeated depletions of this kind. Therefore some form of accident insurance should be provided in the future, and plans should be started now to that effect.

However, there is a situation before us now which must be met. Some appeal must be made to the students of the college. In some way, the injury expenses of these men must be paid. I don't believe that State College students will fail to rise to the emergency.

Concerned Observer

War Discussion Planned by SCA

Dear Editor:
I object! Husted Hall is lighted up like a Christmas tree; lower Draper has lights streaming from its windows almost every night. State College is bright against the stars. I do not say that these are not legitimate and worthy purposes. I commend using Husted Hall for defense classes. But, I do think that opening the library evenings for student study is just as worthy a cause as in using school buildings for defense classes. I do think that it should be just as important that students working afternoons have an opportunity to do research work in the evenings.

History, sociology, education, and English courses—all these require a minimum amount of library reference work. Students who spend their afternoons working, whether at the hospital, a downtown shoe store, or at the Coop, absolutely need an evening period at the library to dig out research facts for their courses. I think it is unnecessary that students be denied these library privileges because of the infrequent Albany blackouts (one or two monthly.) The Draper basement is adequate for daytime alerts, when the whole student body is in session. Why could it not be utilized for evening alerts, to house the library reference for the twenty-odd minutes of blackout alert?

I realize the necessity for blackout-consciousness, but I think we could adapt ourselves to the situation. "Life as usual during blackouts" is the air-warden's plea—let's make it ours!
Just a Stoooge

OWI Will Sponsor Movies In Assembly

Student Council will present three movies released by the Office of War Information in this morning's assembly. The program was scheduled for last week but was postponed for Major Ditton's appearance. The three movies are originally planned for Western Front, Men and the Sea and Home on the Range will be shown.

A week from today the traditional frosh-Soph rivalry debate will take place. Stanley Abrams, President of the freshman class, has announced the question will be: "Should men go steady?" The frosh will answer it in the affirmative while the Sophs take over the negative side.

Sam Scott, '45, is organizing the Soph debate team and Stanley Abrams is the temporary frosh squad leader. Debaters for either side have not been selected. The frosh-Soph debate is traditional in rivalry history and will count three points. The rivalry score is now 9-2, in favor of the Crimson Tide.

Clubs Start Projects; IRC To Discuss India

Departmental Clubs are continuing activities with regular meetings and planned discussions. International Relations Club, Chemistry Club and Math Club were among those who held meetings last week.

International Relations Club has used as the topic for its last two meetings the question of present day India. This is in conjunction with the Foreign Policy Association meeting on November 16 at which two guests will speak on India. Four students have been leading the discussions, each taking a different phase of the subject. Margaret Raycheff, '44, spoke on the economic aspect; Richard Tontarski, '46, the political; Virginia Milne, '46, social, and John Daly, '44, military.

Chemistry Club also held a meeting this week at which it was determined to have a page in the Pedagogue this year. Alice Benzal, '43, President, announces that Chemistry Club is open to all students interested in Chemistry. There is a movement under foot to make the Club an integral part of the schedule of all Chemistry majors and minors.

Math Club held its regular meeting on Thursday. It was a business meeting at which Herman Blumel '44, entertained the members with brain teasers and math tricks. Plans for the Christmas party were formulated.

Newman Breakfast Slated for Sunday

Newman Club is sponsoring a corporate communion and breakfast Sunday morning, at 8:00 a. m. After communion at the Vincentian Institute Grotto, on the corner of Ontario Street and Madison Avenue, breakfast will be served at Joe's Restaurant, across the street on Madison Avenue.

Harold V. Canavan, Parole Officer of Parole and Pardon of Executive Department of State will be the main speaker. Fred Ferris, last year's president of Newman Club, now stationed in Syracuse with the medical corps connected with the air corps, will be present to say a few words.

Faculty guests include: Miss Catherine Peltz, Instructor in English; Adam A. Wagner, Professor of Economics and Sociology; Dr. Mary Goggin, Instructor in Latin; Miss Agnes Futterer, Assistant Professor of English; and Miss Mae McCarthy, Director at Newman Hall.

Students who wish to attend may sign today at the table provided in the lower hall of Draper or on the Newman Club bulletin board. Admission will be \$70.

War Council

(Continued from page 1, column 1)
War Council will hold its meetings during blackout and air raids. This was necessary because of the classes in nursing which will be held both in the afternoons and the evenings.

War Council also announces the appointment of Rita Hickey, '43, to the Chairmanship of the Radio Research Committee. She is replacing Robert Barman, '43, who resigned because he is busy with other war work. At present this committee is studying the problem of absenteeism in local industries. They will correlate the information they obtain with the findings of the government, and need more help to do so.

Since it is the stated policy of War Council to encourage low cost entertainments, War Council has formulated plans for a Mystery Entertainment here at State. Everything about the party is a mystery, and all will be revealed at the proper moment.

War Council has clearly stated its policies. War Council has expressed the hope that the student body will understand these policies and cooperate much more than it ever has.

War Discussion Planned by SCA Students Speak of Commando-ing As 'Do, Die for State' Stuff

Student Christian Association has been planning for a time to present a panel discussion on the role of the college student during war time. This discussion was planned to take place Wednesday at SCA's general meeting. However, due to conflicting engagements the lounge could not be secured, and the entire meeting was postponed.

Miss Emily Blaslar, '43, President of Student Christian Association, said that this discussion will be presented in the near future.

The idea for the discussion was obtained by collaboration between SCA and the Campus Relations Commission of SCA in order to find a subject of interest for both students and faculty to debate. Since the question of just what part the student should play in war activities found their intermission filled with music, sweet music. Since this should be devoted to such pursuits is of such great importance, it was chosen the subject for the discussion.

The next general meeting of Student Christian Association is planned for December 2. Miss Blaslar has announced that a Chinese war man is being secured as a speaker for the meeting.

Six Warblers Missing—Return Earnestly Requested

What has happened to the canaries—those six singers in black and yellow? Once long ago, the Tuesday-mite playgoers found their intermission filled with music, sweet music. Since then no one has seen hide nor hair of the lovely sextet.

Jean McAllister, '43, of Gilbert and Sullivan fame, and Sue Mooring, '46, the freshman from the South, carry the first soprano. Martha Sprenger, '45, secretary of D&A, and Nora Creamery, '45, Sophomore reporter on the State College News, are the seconds. The altos are Pat Latimer, '44, chairman of Junior Guides, and red-headed Dorothy Townsend, '44, ever present at WAA affairs. At the keyboard, sounding their A's is Kathryn Kendall, '46.

The six warblers confine their songs to everything from the sublime to the ridiculous.

Three Sororities Induct New Members and Pledges

Kappa Delta held pledge service last night for Katherine Smith and Marilyn Gale, Juniors, and Ruth Hines, '45. Miss Dorothy A. Koch, new English instructor, has accepted KD's invitation to become an honorary member.

Phi Delta inducted Audrey Boughton, Babette Davis, Janet Gould, and Edna Marsh, Sophomores, and Helen Lawton and Anne Luddington, Juniors. Alice Stubing and Eleanor Lawton, '45, are two new pledges of this sorority.

Katherine Moran, '45, has just been pledged by Gamma Kappa Phi.

Futterer To Read At Reunion
The Fall meeting of the Eastern Branch of the Alumni Association will be held in Pierce Hall November 27 at 1 P. M.

Reservations are being received from alumni in the capital district. As guest speaker, Miss Agnes Futterer, Assistant Professor of English, will read parts from "The White Cliffs of Dover."

Should sorority and freshmen women find it necessary to travel home together in a private car for Thanksgiving vacation, special release from rush rules must be secured from Verna Snyder, '43, President of Intersorority Council.

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"Nay, it was not a fantasy, last Tuesday's play," philosophized an experienced State man; "but I can think of a better name for the main character." He grimaced, rubbed a crippled arm, and uttered bitterly, "Commando Course!"

We listened sympathetically and asked the philosopher to tell us about his misery. A little urging, a bribe of special rubbing liniment—the man began to talk.

"Just an old-clothes party sans dates, sans fraternity rushing tactics," he told us. "Calisthenics begin the hour-long entertainment. Oh, diving is lots of fun; first you hit the ground by falling forward and cushioning the shock with your hands, and then you hit the ground falling backward."

Bent and broken, Irv Swire, joined us. "Don't forget to tell her about the 'old college-cheer workout,'" he reminded the philosopher.

"Oh, yes!" he said, "first you bounce on one knee, then the other, then the first knee again. After a while you get the urge to scream, 'Team, team, team!'"

"Then the real work begins. Start running, jump over a hurdle, vault over another, and attempt the maze workout. The idea of the maze is to run through a forest of stumps, being very careful to keep where the stumps aren't!"

"But what's the wall for?" we asked. "We heard that eight men pushed Stan Abrams up to the top and that another man pulled him down the other side—futile isn't it?"

The philosopher reprimanded us with, "Futile? Why it's all part of the construction of MEN! Stan's experience is true, but most of the men got through the same procedure by themselves."

"Oh, we know what comes next," we said enthusiastically. "Then you come to the benches and rest."

Why did the philosopher just stare at us then? Perhaps he even growled; we're sure he bared his teeth at us before he answered, "You're not really interested in hearing of the Commando Course."

Gil Snyder looked angry too when he told us to "just believe that the course is designed to train men to get through traffic with greater ease. Imagine polevaulting over the cars on Pearl Street!"



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Sports Chatter

By Pete Marchetta



I-M Race Meet Won by Guarino, Tucker Second

By virtue of his victory in the final heat of the 80-yard dash, the main event of last week's intramural meet, Gene Guarino was proclaimed the fastest man in the I-M football league. This meet, the first of its kind ever held at State, took place on the Page Hall field. It was sponsored by Bart Kiley through Intramural Council for the purpose of determining the fastest man, the best place-kicker and punter, and the longest and most accurate passer in the league.

Nosing out Bill Tucker by a two-yard margin, Guarino won the title of the fastest man in the Intramural League. Dave Griffin took third place. Tucker beat Tassoni in the first heat, turning in the fast time of 9.2 seconds. Griffin won the second heat over Guarino in 9.4 seconds. The final heat was run in 9.5 seconds. Frank Hansen, one of the pre-race favorites, was nosed out in the first heat.

Rich Young booted the oval sphere 57 yards 2 feet and 9 inches to win the kicking contest. Johnny Sussina with a boot of 51 yards 2 feet and 8 inches placed second in the event.

Place-kicking the ball 41 yards, Joe Tassoni nosed out Rich Young whose best try was 40 yards.

Fay Welch tossed one into the basket to defeat all rivals in the accuracy-passing contest.

Triple threat man Tassoni, who did quite well in each of the four contests, climaxed an "on" day by winning the long distance passing contest. His best heave was good for 51 yards. Ernie Mennillo and Red Evans tied for second place, each getting a toss of 48 yards.

It is true that students participate in intramural sports voluntarily. However, we feel that it will be fair to let the students pay the bill. The student body as a whole can pay it a lot easier than can the private families of the two injured students. MAA has promised to pay \$150 of the bill, but this amount falls short by a large margin.

Under present conditions there is no other agency with the exception of the budget surplus, through which the money could be obtained. The surplus is to be used in case of emergencies. If this isn't an emergency, we would like to know what is.

A motion to obtain this money will have to be made in Assembly. When this is done, let every student cast his vote with this in mind: How would you vote if you were in the hospital bed instead of Gerber or Smyth?

What of the Future? State College was caught flat-footed when the two students suffered major injuries. Such a situation cannot be allowed to happen again. With special emphasis placed on physical fitness in the college, especially the commando course and more spirited gym classes and intramural contests, the chances of injuries have increased appreciably. Steps must be taken to insure that enough money is being set aside to provide for such casualties.

We would like to suggest that MAA and WAA be empowered to start a combined infirmary fund so that if any college man or woman is injured in athletic events, funds are available to take care of any hospital bills. One way of starting this fund may be to put the remains of each year's infirmary quota into this combined fund until an arbitrary amount is reached, say \$1000.

Another suggestion may be to investigate the possibilities of insuring the students participating in sports. The premiums could be divided proportionally and paid by MAA, WAA and the college administration. The administration is included because we believe that everyone who is taking gym should be insured if it's financially possible.

It Could Be Wurz



At this point there are few things so intriguing to the women of State as the Commando course. While most of the girls are content merely to talk about it, three intrepid souls decided to try it. Flo Garfall, leader of the Sophs, Marie DeChene, glamorous sports writer, and Peggy Bostwick, dynamic mite, appropriately clad in faded dungarees and plaid shirts, set out to try their luck.

So the three lined up to take the hurdles. Up and over went Garfall and DeChene—but not over went Bostwick. Peggy, never giving up, climbed the hurdles in a fashion hardly approved in the best Commando circles.

Military training, it was emphasized, is not desired in the colleges. If the student is in good physical condition when he enters the Army, his military training can be much shorter and easier. Training in coordination and timing, however, such as can be obtained by running over an obstacle course similar to that which State has, is desirable.

The wall presented the real problem to our lady Commandos. Once, twice, three, four times they tried to mount it. No luck. Then they went into a huddle and decided to boost Bostwick to the top of the wall. So Dee and Flo lifted Peggy to the top. Then the mighty Garfall braced herself and made the top by her own power. Dee, with assistance from above and below, soon joined her pals. "Let's wait here a moment or two," gasped Flo, "just until I start breathing again." So they rested, perched gingerly on the narrow top. Then down they jumped, at least Flo and Peg did, but Dee insisted that she was stuck and would never be able to get down. But at last, she too, hit the ground and the three completed the course.

The Woman's View "What do you think about it?" we asked. "What do you mean—what do we think about it—are you kidding?" said Dee. "I'll never be able to walk again." "I don't think that it would give any man in the college any trouble," was Garfall's contribution. Bostwick just groaned.

On the next day all three of our Women Commandos said that as far as they were concerned, the Commando course could be given to the men, but permanently.

WAA Fall Program Rolls Along Smoothly

There is not much new going on in the feminine sports world. The various sports offered by WAA are all running smoothly.

June Clark, captain of riding, has announced a new policy. Riding credit can now be obtained at any time throughout the year, by having the stable manager write a note addressed to June Clark stating that you have ridden.

The end of the fall sports season and the beginning of the winter sports season occurs at Thanksgiving. So, check up and see that you have your fall sports credit, there's still time to finish up an incomplete sport. And get ready to enjoy the winter sports which include swimming, basketball, bowling, ping-pong, ice-skating, and of course, weekends at Camp Johnson.

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Hatfield Attends Varsity Cagers Start Scrimmage

Last Thursday and Friday Coach G. Elliot Hatfield attended a joint Armed Forces conference in New York City. This conference was held by the Army, Navy and Air Force in order to acquaint physical instructors of the various colleges and universities with what training the undergraduate men students are expected to receive. Coach Hatfield, in his capacity as physical director of the men of State College, represented this institution.

An innovation in the past week was the start of the scrimmage practices. Strong emphasis is still placed on the fast break figure eight offense, and the man to man defense.

All of last year's lettermen in school at the present time are out, with the exception of Combs and Gerber, who are still on the injured list. However, Combs is expected to be able to go very shortly. Gerber's chances of being allowed to return are considered very slim.

After a good showing earlier in the year, freshmen candidates were noticeably lacking last week, no more than two being present for any one practice.

Since there are only a total of two and a half weeks remaining for practice before the first contest, with the break for Thanksgiving vacation coming right in the middle, Coach Hatfield has plans for some strenuous sessions to come.

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NEWS Elects Six Sophomores To Desk Positions Board Also Chooses Business, Sports Staffs

The Board of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS released this morning the results of the election held this week to determine which of the competing reporters should succeed to the positions of Sophomore Desk Editors. Others were also elected to the Sophomore Sports and Business Staffs.

The Desk Editors for the year 1942-43 are: Gordon Baskin, Sunna Cooper, Jane Heath, J. Michael Hippick, Dorothy Meyers and Barbara Putnam. In this election, the News reverted to its customary policy of electing six to the Sophomore Desk. Last year the Board elected only two special positions to provide an adequate working staff required for the expanded program under which the News operated. With six-page issues necessarily eliminated this year to a large extent, it was felt that eight Sophomores were not needed.

Business, Sports Add to Staffs At the same election, additions were made to the Sports and Business staffs.

The Junior Business Staff is composed of Herman Blumel, Mary Corbett, Georgia Hardesty, Carmelina Losurdo and Jane Pickert. Clarence Orr is Junior Assistant Sports Editor, and Margaret Byrne is also on the Junior Sports Staff.

Lois Drury and Dorothea Smith have been named to the Sophomore Business Staff; Sophomore Sports-writers are Margaret Bostwick, Marie DeChene, John Dooley, Stanley Gipp, Joan Hylland, Eugene McLaren, Ernest Mennillo and John Sussina. Edna Marsh and Mary Sanderson have been appointed Sophomore Feature Writers.

Cub Classes to Continue Cub classes for freshmen interested in the News will continue until the first of the year, when the cubs will assume a more active part. (Continued on page 3, column 5)

Thanksgiving Vacation The Office of the Registrar announces that Thanksgiving vacation will begin at twelve noon of Wednesday, November 25. Classes will be resumed on Monday, November 30.

Classes in the Milne School will end at 11 A. M. and resume the same time as college classes do.

Hutchins Gets There (First); Exhibits Snapshots of Africa

When Miss Hutchins brought back postcards from her tour of North Africa, she probably never suspected the timely appearance they would make in 1942 on the large bulletin board on the second floor of Draper.

In view of the newly instigated second front, students may see in snapshot form what our soldiers are seeing in reality.

There are colored postcards of North African natives, depicting them in every phrase of life. But even more interesting are the scenes of Algiers: La Medarsa, Jardin Marengo, and La Cathedrale. Here's your chance to see what Algiers should and what it is hoped does look like.

There are also snaps of Casablanca, the Sultan's home, and Rabot.

Fraternity Dances To Honor Frosh

Rushes of '46, will be entertained for the last time this weekend at Potter Club and Sigma Lambda Sigma rush parties. Potter Club will hold its traditional "Club '46," tomorrow night, and SLS will entertain at a semi-formal dance in the Commons tonight. Dates will have two o'clock hours at both parties.

Sigma Lambda Sigma is using the theme "Holiday Inn" for its semi-formal in the Commons tonight. Dancers will wear masks and corsages of pompons provided by the fraternity. Holidays beginning with Christmas will be celebrated. The entertainment, in the hands of John De Nike, '44, will be based on the theme of the dance. Chairman Gordon Hastings, '43, is planning a "super-duper" time and continuous refreshments will add to the general enjoyment. The dance will last from 9 p. m. to 1 p. m.

On Saturday evening, Potter Club will transfer the Commons into its famous "Club '46." "Club '46," is annually Potter's last and most extravagant party. As its name implies, it is a typical night club with sweet music, delightful entertainment and tasty food by the men of Potter Club. Entrepreneur Bob Combs, '44, announces that informal attire will be the rule, and that the Club opens at nine and closes at one. He promises that no effort will be spared in providing a pleasurable evening for its patrons.

Command: To the Rear, March; State Girls Go Ever Forward

To the fellows who are tired of getting laughed at as they scramble over the Commando Course, here's a tip: Have you watched the girls marching in the gym? Man, you've got a treat in store for you! Heaven help the army if the State WAACS join up. How about coming along with your reporter and having a look-see? As we approach the gym, we stop suddenly. The sound effects are really amazing! Is that a herd of elephants trampling back and forth? But no, elephants don't titter and giggle—it's the girls' all right! We go on, and as we step onto the balcony, a strange sight meets our eyes. Advancing across the floor comes the regiment—but what kind of a formation is that? It must be a new technique, guaranteed to fool the enemy into believing it is a retreat, not an advance. Why, they even had us fooled for a minute! However, we hate to see the girls try anything so complicated, so we call Miss Johnson over, and suggest that she try straight marching first. "Sashi," she replies. "That's what they're doing!" With that we retire to our corner and remain there in wondrous silence for the rest of the period. "Forward, march!" barks Miss J. The line trembles, and finally a brave soul breaks loose and strides forth. The rest follows her, skipping constantly to keep in step with the person on their right and the person on their left, a task which is virtually impossible. "Right wheel!" Each girl does a little maneuver of her own, and tries to persuade everyone else to do the same. "Backward, march!" "Left on my toe!" "Eek!" "You stepped on my toe!" "Eek!" Even the girls admit how ridiculous they look. Rez Slote says, "Every time Miss Johnson gives an order, we reverse it!" Audrey Boughton sums up the whole thing by exclaiming, "It's a riot!"

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Annex Committee Recommends Simplifying of Cafeteria Menus



Col. A. E. Dedicke

The founder, organizer and first Editor-in-Chief of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, Colonel Alfred E. Dedicke, died of a heart attack on October 8 while on duty with his Infantry Regiment at Camp Berkeley, Texas. Dedicke thus lived to see the organization he founded, celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding.

In 1916, Dedicke, then a Junior in State College became Chairman of the Committee of the Class of 1918 on Publishing a Weekly College Newspaper. On October 4, 1916, the first issue of the NEWS appeared. In this first publication the initial editorial formulated the policy which has guided the newspaper. The principle, therein expressed, to provide a medium by which "a need for bringing each extreme of our student life into direct touch with the others" would be provided, remains still a cardinal principle of NEWS policy.

A few days after the declaration of war in 1917, Dedicke left college to join the military forces. He never returned to college.

Fraternities Issue 'Directory' to Be Sold Monday

The State College Directory will be ready for sale in the Co-op Monday immediately following the assembly. For convenience, there will also be a table in lower Draper. Contrary to rumor, the Directory this year will remain at ten cents a copy.

Because of the rapid changes in the addresses of the service men, their names will not be included in this publication. However, information concerning service men may be secured from Rolf Toeffler, '43, editor, or Dr. D. V. Smith, head of the Social Studies department. There will be no complimentary copies given. The faculty members will be especially solicited by the staff.

This Directory embodies the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of the College faculty, student body, administrative staff, and group houses in addition to a complete outline of the college calendar. Toeffler says, "I am grateful to the staff for the wonderful co-operation they have shown. They did their job well, considering the short time that was allotted. Perhaps I'm prejudiced, but I think the Directory is the handiest gadget on the campus."

Table with 5 columns: Fraternity, Bids, Sold, etc. KDR 37 38 39 40 41 14 25 13 11 14 22 17 21 23 15 KB 8 11 8 7 7 SLS 8 14 17 12

However, mathematics does not guarantee that changes will not be made. The above table says nothing of percentages of bids returned, nor does it include any information about pledging of Frosh and upper-classes at times other than the official interfraternity pledge period. It might be pointed out that in spite of a drop in male registration KDR had an increase in the number of pledges. However, it has been shown in the past years that history does not necessarily repeat itself. It may well be that Potter will regain her old standard and SLS reach her heights. Only time will tell.

Due to rivalry between KDR, Potter, and SLS over the same freshmen, triplicate bidding has been prevalent in the past few years. (Continued on page 3, column 2)

Campus Chest Drive Reaches \$300 Mark

At present count, student contributions to Campus Chest total more than \$300, but are still far away from the original goal of \$500. Although the date marking the end of the campaign was set as last Friday, the drive will remain open indefinitely in order to procure a sum nearer the goal. Supporters will no longer approach students, but anyone who still wishes to contribute to Campus Chest may contact Sol Greenberg, '43.

Greenberg explained, "Many members of the student body have complained that the money collected their contributions. A note in the student mail addressed to me will bring prompt action in making collection. Since Campus Chest is the only request for funds for charitable organizations made of students during the year, 100% co-operation is expected. "At a later date the Campus Chest committee will meet to decide upon the organizations which will receive the funds. This planning can be done efficiently only when the drive is completed."

Round Robin Dances

Interfraternity Council announces that all the four fraternities, Kappa Delta Rho, Potter Club, Kappa Beta, and Sigma Lambda Sigma, are planning Round Robin dances Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. The dances will take place at the fraternity houses; KD will share SLS's house.

Drinking of Milk To Be Encouraged By Lower Prices

With less than a month of conference and deliberation, the committee appointed by Dr. John M. Sayles, President, whose purpose it was to "determine policies and procedures" in regard to the operation of the Annex and Cafeteria submitted its report.

In part, the report submitted to Dr. Sayles by the committee reads as follows: "The student-faculty committee appointed by you to determine policies and procedures for the college cafeteria submit the following report for your consideration and action."

The committee first considered the nature of the criticisms aimed at the cafeteria. In general they are, unattractiveness of the physical surroundings; careless preparation of the food, the uniformity of menus, the price of milk, and the inadequate room for properly handling the groups of students who must eat in the Annex. At its second meeting a sub-committee with Dr. Rienow as chairman was appointed to consider and report on the practicability of decreasing the offerings and increasing the quality of foods; also make such other recommendations that would aid in the organization and management of the cafeteria. The report of the sub-committee which has been unanimously accepted by the general committee contains the following recommendations:

- 1. That the menu of the cafeteria be simplified by: a) eliminating the hot lunches b) substituting a hot dish c) That sandwiches be improved and made more appetizing. 2. That the drinking of milk be encouraged by lowering the price to five cents. 3. That special accommodations be made for the students of Milne High School. 4. That the committee, Dr. Sayles announced, also advises some reconstruction in that portion of the building in which the Annex and Cafeteria are located in order to take better care of the large number of Milne and State students who eat there.

In answer to this suggestion, Dr. Sayles said that three years ago (Continued on page 5, column 1)

Rivalry Debate to Be Featured In Assembly

Responding to the challenge of Florence Garfall, President of the class of '45, delivered two weeks ago, the annual Frosh-Soph debate will be held in assembly this morning. The freshmen will maintain the affirmative, the sophs, the negative of the question, "Should State men go steady?"

Members of the frosh, as released on Wednesday night by Harry Wartz, '46, Junior advisor for the debate, are Marie Scudder, Dabert Wood, Robert Ferber, and Robert Sullivan, alternate. The sophomore debaters are Samuel Scott, Cecil Goldberger, and Louis Rabineau.

According to the rules in the Freshman Handbook, at some time during the year a debate will be held between the rival classes. The freshmen have the privilege of choosing the subject, and the sophs may select either the affirmative or the negative. The winning class will add three points to its rivalry score.