CommandoCourse

Near Compleation

Course Will Comply

With NYS Regulations

Coach Hatfield recently released the information that the commando

course now under construction in

back of the school will be completed

next week. So far, the first two

obstacles have been completed, and

the remainder of the course has

The course will comply with

specifications set up by the New

York State Department of Education.

The over all length will be one hundred yards. The first obstacle

is a two and one-half foot hurdle

Next is a wall which must be vaulted

with the use of one or both arms.

Eighteen feet past this is a maze

of upright dodge-poles set in a zigzag pattern through which the

meen mut go. The climax of the trial will be the eight-foot wall

means within the runner's power.

stretched two feet above the ground

under which the men must crawl.

which must be surmounted by any

Beyond the wall will be a rope

been marked out with stakes.

each won three and tied once. On Tuesday afternoon, the occupants of top spot in the football league, the Dorm A Trojans and Potter Club meet in what will undoubtedly be the deciding contest tor the championship. Both Potter and the Trojans still have one contest remaining after Tuesday.

This game promises to be a "natural." Potter, defending champion, has its eye on the second consecutive football championship, and in keeping the trophy another year. The Trojans, however, would like nothing better than to change football trophy's address from 495 State Street to their Partridge Street Mansion.

Both squads should be at full strength for the contest. The Dorm boys boast weight and a good running attack centered about Tassoni. Their passing attack, with Smythe, Cummings and Bortnick as receivers has been good for long gains. Until vesterday the Trojans goal line had been crossed only once and that by KB in their 6-6 tie.

Potter, on the other hand, has many capable substitutes who can wear down and tire the opposition for the first stringers. Their passing attack was further augumented by the recent innovation of spread formation in the backfield.

Ruling on Protested Game The protest in the KB-Trojan game of last week was over-ruled by Intramural Council and the game remains as a 6-6 tie. The profested play occurred when with about 4 seconds remaining John Ricardo went out of bounds after being tagged. Singer, the time-keeper, stopped the clock. Dorm A trailed KB at the time 6-0. The stopping of the clock gave the Trojans a chance for a final play and they scored on this play to tie. KB protested that the watch should not have been stopped and the game tieing play was started after

the game was officially over. Referring to the rule book to Rule 3, Section 4, Article 1; "The timer shall stop his watch when a signal indicates that: the ball is out of bounds" the members of intramural council rejested the protest by a 4-2 vote. There was some opposition because the offensive team carried the ball out of bounds after being tagged. Certainly Ricardo did not run out purposely to delay the game, not when they were

### WAA Tennis Tourney Nears Semi-Final Stage In the second quarter, a Sniek pass to the Rambler 6 was inter-

There are four more games to be played in the women's tennis tournament before the deadline, Tuesday, October 27. Six matches of the seven scheduled in the first round were played off. Shoup defeated Domann, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5, to give an unexpected finish to the first round. The match between Huyck and Tischler was forfeited since it was not played before the deadline for the first round, October 14.

In the second round, Garfall, by means of her smashing aces, defeated Simon, 6-2, 6-3. Polsky is now in the third round since the forfeited match of Huyck and Tischler deprived her of her second round

## W. M. WHITNEY & CO. DEPARTMENT STORE

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ALBANY'S SHOPPING CENTER

## Potter Club, Trojans Triumph Soph Class To Tie For Football Title

KDR Scores Over Dorm B For Second Win As Finks Suffer Losses To Potter and SLS; Shieks Gain First Victory By Defeating Ramblers

Scoring at will, and stopping KB's vaunted attack, Potter Club esterday scored an overwhelming 43-6 victory. Red Evans, a superb asser in this game, threw passes that scored 5 of Potter's 7 touchdowns. The EEP boys scored in every period. KB's only touchdown came in the third quarter when an Evans' pass was intercepted by Leo Flax on the KB goal line and run back by him the length of the field.

Behind 6-0 at half time, a spirited KDR went to town with a passing attack that temporarily gave them t 7-6 lead, but they finally succumbed to the sharp shooting of Tassoni to lose 12-7.

Club, resorting to a spread offense, pushed over two touchdowns against a hard charging, aggressive Fink team and came away with a 14-0

Starting the second quarter with a 40-yard punt return by Evans to the Fink 23, EEP moved to its first score. Evans flipped to Reed for a first down on the 8. After a pass was smothered, Evans ran to the Two plays later Sussina hit Evans with a pass into the deep left corner of the end zone for the score. Evans clicked with Combs for the extra

Potter's other touchdown came in the last quarter when a kick by Olivet was blocked by a surging EEP line and downed on the Finl 20. Sussina threw down the middle to Hansen for the score. Hansen then took a pass from Gipp for the extra point to conclude the scoring

or the day. Coasting on a thirteen point lead built up in the first half, KDR found itself up to its neck in Dorm "B" threats throughout the second half but kept its goal line uncrossed to win, 13-0.

### Standings to Date

4	EEP	4	0	1	9
е	Trojans	4	0	1	9
e	KB		1	1	7
n	SLS	3	2	0	6
n	KDR	2	2	1	5
r	Finks	1	4	0	-2
-	Shieks	1	4	0	2
n	Ramblers	0	5	0	0

Midway in the first period, Leonard passed to McNamara on a play covering two-thirds the length of the ield to bring KDR its first touchdown. The second period was four plays old when KDR hit scoring ter-

ritory for the second time. In the final period a Chellimi inerception on the KDR 25 started Dorm "B" on its way again. Chellimi and Sullivan clicked on a pass o the KDR 5. A run pushed the ball to the 2, but here KDR held and took possession of the ball on downs. Dorm "B" made its new-found attack felt in its next game, on Tues-

day, when it gained its first triumph of the year, 13-6, over the still victory-less Ramblers. In the first period, the Shieks, at first stopped Rambler 4, scored on a 20-yard

In the second quarter, a Shiek cepted by Max Braun and run back for a touchdown. Smitten for the third time by a

fourth-quarter jinks, the speedy Finks saw a 13-12 victory suddenly and swiftly turned into a crushing 24-13 rout at the hands of a hardcharging SLS outfit. Striking the second time they had the ball, the Finks moved into the lead when Olivet faded to the SLS twenty and threw to Tucker for a touchdown Guarino, who had to reverse his

field twice before scoring. The fourth quarter jinks overtook the Finks and in quick succession two punts were run back for SLS touchdowns, the first by Hippick, who did a neat tight-rope act along

#### After getting up, the men must leap over an eight foot ditch. In addition to this, a narrow, snakelike catwalk set two feet from the ground must be negotiated. Then he contestant must run ten yards, up and over a ramp measuring four eet at the highest point. From there, the runner will run the emaining ten yards to the finish The course has been built

to allow two men to compete at the same time. If a contestant should at any time exceed the bounds of the course, he would be disqualified immediately.
Coach Hatfield quoted the admin-

stration as saying that every man who is physically fit, regardless of size, will be required to negotiate the course. Each man will be timed. and will be expected to make the fastest time possible "Of course." the coach added, "judgement will be made according to the individual's athletic ability and body coordina-

### WAA Banquet Postponed

Win Jones, president, announces that the annual WAA banquet which was to have been held on Tuesday October 27, as was stated in the Freshman Handbook, has been postponed. No New date was decided

There will be a week-end at Camp Johnston soon. Pat Frey is in charge of the camp and all thosee interested should contact her.

SPORT TOGS SNAPPY MEN'S SHOP

SHIRTS SNAPPY MEN'S SHOP

TIES SNAPPY MEN'S SHOP

SPORT HOSE SNAPPY MEN'S SHOP

222 CENTRAL AVE.

## Leads in Rivalry

take a short but early lead in rivalry. With the present score standing at 3 to 2, the final outcome, of course, still to be reckoned by Fate and if the spirit shown by both so far continues, it looks as though it will be touch and go until Moving Up Day.

The freshmen started strong a week ago today when they outsmarted, outran and outpushed the Sophomores in pushball to the tune of a 15-6 victory. Using his men to good advantage, Marty Bortnick swung an expert clearing squad before the ball and a mass of muscle behind to cross the goal line once in the first half and twice in the second. Although the Sophs tried hard to stem the tide they could not gaining their points by virture of beat the half and final whistle.

The next afternoon, however, a revived "Crimson Tide" smothered the helpless "Blue Devils" in touch football, turning in a 27-6 score. The frosh took the lead by scoring late in the first quarter, but the Sophs swiftly tied in the second and the score read 6-6 at the half. During the second half, despite

numerous penalties, the Sophs

passed and ran to score three more

Frosh Hoopsters Continue Practice

The freshmen basketeers continued daily practice this week in preparation for the coming season. Coach Hatfield and his assistant coaches are still stressing essentials only, later. All the frosh aspirants are enthusiastic, hoping not only a place on the Junior Varsity but also visioning the possibility of varsity birth

Many difficulties have been en ountered in drawing up a schedule for the Junior Varsity. Union Col-lege Frosh, and Albany Academy opponents of the Frosh in previous years, cannot be played this year Union College will have no Frosh or JV team this year. Albany Academy in order that it might compete with local high schools, decided to abide by the NYS scholastic rules, which do not allow participation in games with college teams. However, games have definitely been scheduled with the RPI Frosh, and a full quota of games will be scheduled with other area teams. Probable opponents include Siena, JV, Albany Pharmacy College, Albany YMCA, and Albany Business College.

The freshmen will have a better chance of winning this year than in former years. They will be playing with upperclassmen on the JV and so will benefit by their experience.

GEORGE D. JEONEY, Prop.

DIAL 5-1913

### **BOULEVARD CAFETERIA**

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# State College News



VOL. XXVII. NO. 7

Class Will Revote

**Balloting Monday** 

In an unexpected maneuver, two

Revotes, which will take place

Those offices requiring revotes and the candidates for those offices are

Offices Requiring Revotes

men, Stanley Abrams and Dale

On Six Offices;

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1942

### Stote Loses Hal As U. S. Annual Campus On November 10, Hal Singer, vice-president of Potter Club, president of Interfraternity Drive to Start

Coming Monday Greenberg Will Use Reporting at Northwestern, he Solicitor System Again

Campus Chest, under the direction of Sol Greenberg, '43, is conducting its second annual drive from November 2 through November 10. This plan was instigated last year to avoid the confusion of small insignificant drives carried on by the various organizations.

The system of solicitors will again be followed this year. Students will be contacted through their group houses Certain sophomores and ju niors will be especially designated to get in touch with commuters. As a final check, a table will be set up across from the student mail boxes for those students who have been unapproached.

#### Distribution of Funds

Some of the money will be contributed to the World Service Fund which aids those students who are now war prisoners in different countries. China Relief is included under this category. Funds will be donated to the Red Cross War Chest, Infantile Paralysis, Tuberculosis Drive, the United Service Organization, Naval Relief, and the Cancer Fund. Fifty dollars has already been pledged to the State College News.

Receipts will be given for all amounts of money collected. Tags will be placed on students so that no one will be approached twice. \$500 Goal of Drive

Sol Greenberg, '43, chairman, says, "These are times when the money is vitally needed, more so than ever before. Our goal is \$500.00. We'd like to see the students respond in a big way. We'd like to have them give just as much as they can, at least fifty cents and more if possible. We're likely to surpass last year's record, if we get the co-operation that we should."

Assisting Greenberg are Emily Blasiar, '43, Don Vanas, '43, Harold Ashworth, '44, and William Tucker, '44, Sara T. DeLaney, Dean of Women, is the faculty advisor.

## Group to Probe Annex Situation

As a result of recent action taken Forum regarding the quality of sandwiches served in the Annex, Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the College, will appoint a joint facultystudent committee to investigate the situation. The purpose of this committee will be to determine the actual facts regarding nutritive value. prices, and appearance of sandwiches which are sold there.

At its Wednesday meeting, Forum passed a resolution to support the News in any action which it might take. The NEWS will publish the facts of the situation and then take steps to bring about a condition most agreeable to all parties concerned. Various informal questioning among the student body brought out the disfavor which most had about the Annex food.

In making the survey, the committee will meet with Miss Laura Thompson, Manager of the College Cafeteria, to determine what can be done to alleviate undesirable conditions in this respect. Such factors as rise in food prices, difficulty in obtaining certain types of foods, and labor involved will be considered.

### Signum Laudis Members

Dr. John M. Sayles disclosed the names of the first group of Sigma Laudis members. The following were chosen: Owen Bombard, Ellen Delfs, Marjorie Halstead, Laura Hughes, Muriel Scovell, and Sylvia Tefft.

## Changes Singer Into Sailor

Council, and treasurer of '43, is leaving State College. Destina-tion: United States Navy.

will receive four months of training which will then entitle him to the commission of ensign. When asked why he didn't

transfer to the air corps, Singer replied, "I can swim without a ship, but I can't fly without a It's unnecessary to say that

Hal will be missed. He has his place here at State just as assuredly as we know he's what Uncle Sam is looking for. Let's put it this way: "Smooth

### KDR, Potter, KB Will Hold Parties Informality, Comfort Keynote of Fun Frolics

Pulling rabbits from a hat breaking unbreakable bonds, and even making a freshman disappear magician obtained by Potter Club provide only a portion of entertainment at their smoker on this evening from 8:30 to 12 p.m. for their first rush affair of the year. Roy Williams, '44, Chair-man of the event, exclaimed, "With no women present to hinder operations, you can't tell what will

Glaring pumpkins, rosy apples brown corn stalks, and terrifying witches will provide the atmosphere for the KDR and KB "Halloween' parties, 8:30 to 12 p.m. tomorrow night at the KDR house and the Lounge respectively.

"We will take you back to those wonderful days of your childhood when you had not a worry in the world!" explained in unison Harold Goldstein, '45, KB Master of Ceremonies, and Fred Beyer, '44, Chairman of the KDR party. Informality and comfort will be the keynote. Guests will be asked to dress as they were when they received invitations. Hard cider and old fashioned doughnuts will satiate hearty appetites, stimulated by the quickening tempo of the parties. Ray Verrey, Glen DeLong and Richard Beach became members of Kappa Delta Rho recently. Potter Club pledged Carr Pangburn, Fay Welch and James Connell, while Vincent Pape became a member. Sigma Lambda Sigma pledged

George Gray and Ray Howard.

## Abrams, Wood Swamp LaFaro In Freshman Presidential Election



sponsor a discussion before the War

Education Forum of Albany on Wed-

nesday night, November 4 at 7:30

in Joseph Henry Memorial Hall.

The theme of the evening's speeches

will be mainly the second front in

Europe with particular emphasis on

Russia's part in this proposed move

Four members of the Council will

speak, considering the different

angles of the military plan. Joseph

Higgins, '44, will discuss the military

problems which confront Russia to-

day. Marie Soule, '43, will devote

er speech to the part the United

States is playing in the war, includ-

ing the aid America has given Rus-

sia and her allies. What the United

States could do and where a second

front could be opened will be con-

sidered by Sol Greenberg, '43. These

three factors will be balanced by the

final speaker, Harry Wurtz, '44, who

evening's topic with remarks on the

will act as mediator and the meeting

Snow Issues Appeal

For More Musicians

"The orchestra must be a balanced

organization," according to Earle

Snow, '44, director; therefore outside

players from Vincentian Institute,

Albany High School and Milne High

the orchestra. The response to a

School will be used to round out

call for more players in the sym-

phony, especially in certain sections,

fore this method must be used in

order to make an orchestra possible

too large a response of clarinetists.

try-outs will be held shortly to limit

Snow announces that competitive

At present the orchestra is re-

has not been satisfactory and there-

and questioning.

this year.

the clarinets to two.

in the original editions.

will be opened for discussion, debate

Dale Wood, left, and Stanley Abrams, right, the two remaining candidates for the freshman presidency who will battle it out in final revotes Monday.

in the war.

### Sororities Induct Debate Council To Discuss War New Members The College Debate Council is to

Formal initiations have been held for the last year's pledges of several of the sororities.
Psi Gamma held formal initiation on Sunday, October 25, for two Ju-

niors, Kay Devine and Helen Hennessey. Florence Garfall, Joan Hylind Margaret Dee, Marie DeChene, Katherine Rappleyea, Agnes Willett, Joan Quinn, and Helen Ramroth, Sophomores, and Dolores DiRubbo, '44, became new members of Chi Sigma Theta. The sorority received

one new pledge, Marguerite Bost-Alpha Epsilion Phi has received one new member, Sue Weissblum

44, this year. Seven girls, Mary Elizabeth Crouch, '42, Mary Ellen Munson, Hazel Ravelle, Angela Fabrizio, June Irwin, Jayne Cheney, and Yefkin DerBedrosian. Sophomores, recently became members of Gamma Kappa Phi. Three girls, Osnif Serabien, '44, Jacquelin Shaw, '43, and Marie Quinn, '45, became pledges of same sorority.

ducted four Sophomores, Janet Brumm, Ruth Blake, Jean Offhouse and Barbara Putnam.

## 'Meditate, Cooperate, Donate' Is Slogan of Campus Chest Drive

Are you one of those who would like to do more in the war effort, or do you just talk about it Are you the Joe College who drives his car unnecessarily, or do you take the bus when possible? Does indifference characterize your attitude or real concern? Is your name John Doe, American-or John Doe? Here is the chance to show your colors.

From November 2 to November 11,

Campus Chest is conducting its second annual drive. Each student will be expected to contribute fifty cents or more. State College will be talking in terms of money to aid in a war that speaks in terms of lives. As Sol Greenberg, '43, Chairman, says, "This drive is conducted but once a year. It is a war activity in which each and every student has a duty to perform. More than ever before, we need CO-OPERATION to the utmost. Get out your fifty cent

piece, and then see how much of your 'coke money' you can toss in

will go through the World Service Fund, to students who are now war prisoners. Your money will help buy bandages and medical supplies for the Red Cross. Your money will contribute toward the fight against tuberculosis, infantile paralysis cancer. And some Chinese will look at a box labelled C.W.R. (China War Relief), and for all anyone knows, it might be the box of supplies State College bought.

The Campus Chest committee has done its part. The rest is in the hands of the student body. Beginning Monday, eight days will be set aside to tally up the score. Remember when you're approached-you may be giving fifty cents while someone, somewhere, is giving his are among the numbers. These are

#### Wood, eliminated a woman candi-date, Betty LaFaro, from the presidential slate in yesterday's fresh-man class balloting. Two men dared to run against one woman in a class where an overwhelming majority of the members are women. Total balloting was 188, a greater percentage of votes than in the first election held last Monday. Monday in the Commons from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M., still must be held for six of the ten elective positions in the class.

Abrams, Dale Wood; Vice-President, Robert Lee, Terrence Smyth; Secretary, Anita Pedisich, Eleanor Smith; Freasurer, Joyce McDonald, Elizabeth McGrath, Robert Wilcox; Song Leader, Mary Lou Casey, Arthur Russell; Cheerleader, Alice McGow-

an, Betty Williams. Those already elected to office are: Robert Sullivan, MAA Representative; Ned Timpane, Publicity Chairman; Jean Turner, WAA Representative; Georgette Dunn, WAA

Myskania, Senior Campus Honorary Society, released for publication the numerical results of the four elected offices. They are as follows: (asterisk following name

ndicates the one elected). MAA Representative-First Ballot: Sullivan 62, Gillen 52, Cummings 28, blank 14; Second Ballot: Sullivan 88\*, Gillen 80, blank 20. WAA Representative-First Bal-Turner 73\*, Shoup 70, blank

WAA Manager-First Ballot: Dunn 76\*, Van Auken 61, blank 19. Publicity Chairman-First Bal-Timpane 52, Biviano 36, Scudder 21, Propper 13, Tontarski 11, Boylan 9, Cohl 5, Hill 4, blank 5; Second Ballot: Timpane 104\*, Biviano 74, blank 10.

#### with Russia and our hopes for future Frosh to Parade, bonds of amnity. He will sum up the Sing in Assembly general affect of an immediate front on the total war. Dorothy Huyck

The traditional frosh parade around the auditorium to prove their talents, musical and otherwise will be the highlights of today's assembly program. At a signal from Harley Dingman, '43, college their places, 259 strong, to sing the Alma Mater. After this, the frosh will sing "Life is Very Different" over and over again, trailing their class marshals up and down the aisles of Page Hall Sophomores are official becklers for the program while Juniors will follow the for-

On the other hand, there has been

the State College News will conduct a poll on current events and student opinion. The results will be published in next week's issue of the State College News.

cible appeasement policy. Feature of last year's frosh sing (Class of 1945) was the funeral march and burial of a belated Sophomore (Class of 1944). The year previous, the freshmen (Class of 1944) added to the general mer-

riment by composing tricky verses to the tune of "Life is Very Different". As yet, the Class of 1946 has issued no bulletins as to what they have planned for today's program. During the assembly Forum and

hearsing for a concert to be held in the future. "Prelude to the 3rd Act of Lohengrin," "Emperor Waltz" and the "Grand March from Aida"



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

### Let 'em Eat Cake . . .

For many years the Annex sandwiches have been under fire. This week matters came to a head. Student opinion called for an investigation. Acting with speed and resolution, Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the College, announced that he would appoint a joint studentfaculty committee to review the state of the sandwiches which are at this time being served in the Annex of the college cafeteria.

The chief fault that the student body finds in the present sandwiches is that they do not contain sufficient filling to make for a full-bodied, attractive looking sandwich. The filling and material used in their concoction is skimpy, the bread sometimes unfresh, the meats scanty, the lettuce wilted. Though the nutritive value of the oleomargarine which is used instead of butter is the same it is applied to the bread in such a manner that it is concentrated in one lump in the middle, instead of being spread evenly throughout the slice. Dr. Caroline Croasdale, Professor and Head of the Department of Hygiene, in an interview granted to the NEWS, stated that sandwiches purchased in the annex on Wednesday, October 28 and shown to her, were certainly pretty unattractive to the appetite. She expessed the hope that something be done to remedy the situation.

The sudent body has no other wish than that Miss Laura Thompson, the manager of the cafeteria, receive a fair and just profit for the investments which she makes. It realizes only too well that the war is playing havoc with food prices and that the cost of nearly everything has gone up. It knows, though, that good sandwiches are being made elsewhere in Albany for identical or slightly higher prices. It would not mind paying two or three cents extra for a sandwich which would be a pleasure to look at and to eat. For most of those who eat here in the college, Milne High School included, a sandwich and milk plus some dessert constitutes the noon-day meal. For growing boys and girls, and for college students, working under the strain of war, this type of meal is the minimum amount of nourishment needed to provide the necessary calories and vitamins. An increase in the amount and better planned combinations of food used in the sandwiches would furnish that much more needed nourishment

In the foregoing the NEWs has presented to the committee what it believes is the true current opinion of the student body. Even this may contain inaccuracies; and there may be unknown facts having a bearing in the matter. The committee must investigate all aspects of the matter, and come to a conclusion agreeable to all parties concerned.

Last year Myskania and faculty members organized a committee to investigate this same problem-the justification of the Annex prices. Nothing tangible was accomplished. Let us hope that this year the committee will make a thorough enough investigation to settle forever the pressing problem of the case of the Annex vs. State College students.



## A. D. Carries On

Featured by excellent lighting and dotted with outstanding individual performances, Advance Dramatics' second evening of plays turned out to be more than creditable entertainment last Tuesday night.

The expressionistic drama directed by Eunice Baird easily took the front as the best play to be seen thus far this year on the Page Hall stage in spite of an unfortunate error in the handling of lines. We are indebted to Miss Baird for a play that in its staging was successful in acting, in costume, and in audience appeal. Its main fault lay in that the dialogue was not

as swift as it might have been. This drama of emotional conflicts between two sophisticated women and their inner selves was performed before a background of drapes instead of the conventional set. Added depth resulted from this device, and the illusion of reality to the audience was heightened by the apparent lack of stage artifices.

Evident care was shown in the choice of costumes and the very colors used were selected for their effect in adding to the character

Ordinarily motion is indispensable to hold the attention of an audience, but in this play, although the two principal characters employed but ittle movement, the actions of their

"inner selves" were completely ad-

It is imposible to pick any one out for particular commendation. Betty Marston, Marjorie Breunig, Marian Sovik, and Martha Joyce shared acting honors, all showing unusual competence.

The first play, the other presentation of the evening, was not on the same level of excellence. An unexpected difficulty was encountered two days before its staging when one of the main characters, Art Collins, was taken ill and sent home. Bob Loucks, who turned in an adequate role, was drafted to fill the spot, and forced to perform with only two days of rehearsal.

Outstanding in the play were the facial expressions of Lucille Kenny, newcomer to State College productions. Her sensitive face was unusually effective in portraying an motionally driven young woman. Equally meritorious of mention were the lighting effects, handled by Shirley Mills. Particularly good was

the moonlit doorway. In passing, a word should be said about the entertainment offered between the plays. The best that can be said of it is that in quality it was somewhat uneven. A suggestion for future performances might be made: the intermission entertainment should either be good, or it should be dispensed with.

(In the absence of Harold Feigenbaum, regular war columnist for the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, Gordon Baskin writes War Fronts this

Stalin's only ally that has contributed appreciably to the Russian military effort, King Winter, has returned to the Stalingrad front, and although his snowfall has been slight, it could not have come at a more opportune time. On Thursday, Moscow acknowledged a 200yard advance of German troops in Northern Stalingrad, but reported that Nazi losses in the city for one day were approximately 2400 men But into its already relatively deep driven wedge, the German commanders continue to pour in its fresh but dwindling reserves. Only a few hundred yards of Russian 'blood and iron" stand in the way of the keeping of Schicklegruber's promise to the German people to

each the Volga this year. In an effort to divert Russian strength from the North, the German attack in the Caucasus has shifted momentarily to Nalchik, fifty miles southwest of the Mozdok area, after heavy attacks in the latter sector had failed. Not enough snow (even in the midst of winter) falls in the Caucasus area to annoy the Nazis hordes as it did in the Moscow campaign. But trecherous black mud in a section where there are few semblances of paved roads may deter the invader until a tangible unount of aid can be brought to this important "oil" front. It must be remembered that Schicklegruber's most important immediate prize lies at Baku.

by Baskin

Twenty years ago yesterday, the Fascist regime in Italy entered the world's political chaos. Celebration of it was somber-it was the first time that Mussolini did not make a speech commemorating its anniversary. But at this time it would appear unwise to praise something that is no longer in existence! Ever increasing British raids on Northern Italy cast numerous shadows over the event. The African drive, RAF raids, and Attorney-General Biddle's statement that Italians living in the United States of old country birth would no longer be regarded as enemy aliens, may be a prelude to a second front in Europe's "land

down under." A major tank engagement in the battle for Suez in which German armoured units, attempted to retake the previously hard won gains made by the British in a slow infantry advance, was completely

### Sakatalks:

The War and its



### Andrew Takas

Ed. note: The writer of this column was an associate editor of the News until he left for the University of Michigan last January. He is now back in Albani awaiting momentary induction into the Army.

There is a peculiar satisfaction to be derived from knowing that we and our generation are the makers of history. We have taken many a course in our fifteen years of education, and we have studied, ever if superficially, the major crises of the world. And now we recognize another such crisis. And in it we find ourselves playing a part.

There are times when we, considering the state of the world, reflect that in ages to come future historians will be able to say that this century was bungled as badly as ever before in the history of mar "If a thing is worth doing, it is worth doing well,"and, likewise, if men must arrange their collective life so that they must live unhappily, then it is surely worthwhile for them to draw from life the last full measure of sorrow.

This disturbed us not. We did not know the first war. We did not know the depression. Children need not worry about such affairs-they are the business of men and women. But we were growing to be men and women and now today we have on our shoulders the burden of the world.

The second World War burst on Europe just as we came to college. That mattered not to us. It was not our problem; it belonged to the Old World.

#### United States Enters the War

Time went on, and the course of events began to draw the United States into the conflict that by now had become global and all-embracing in its scope First imperceptibly, then faster and faster, we drifted toward the vortex of world destruction. The United States began preparations toward entrance into the war. And then the first uneasiness appeared.

For we had now grown. We were well into the age independent, directed action. Many of us had planned long and carefully to come to college. Many us were planning beyond that. All of us were the position where we might look to the future, where we might decide about our post-college careers, where we might consider marriage.

Growing resentment accompanied a growing realization that the plans of none of us would be mmune. We are essentially egotistic creatures and it rankled us to think that we would have to forgo our plans, and postpone our futures. It rankled us to think that the actions of the European totalitarians would dictate what we were to do

There was another reason for the resentment The drum-thumpers and the flag-wavers were hard at work trying to make us forget it; the politicians spoke the time-worn phrases; and public opinion the opinion spoken in public-was marshalled against Still deep in our hearts nearly every one of us was afraid of dying. It was not for nothing that the psychologists had told us that the primary drive was hat of self preservation. We all felt keenly the desire to live, to avoid the dangers of war. Aloud we said together, "Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori, and to himself each whispered he wanted to live.

But the tides of patriotism are inexorable in their rise, and the changes in attitude that are from day day imperceptible mount each upon until they come o represent an opinion vastly different from one concerned primarily with self-preservation-an opinion that ignores the individual for the common good Emotionalism supplants rationalism. Each day mor and more of our friends and comrades left to join the fighting forces. Each day we heard an increasing number of appeals to aid in the national effort. And most important of all, each day we came to realize nore fully the national peril and with the increasing ealization came an increasing willingness to servewillingness that in its turn became an eagerness.

We are the children of war and of human desperation. Today we are in the midst of a world that is rife with suffering, brutality, and bloodshed.

### The Lessons of History

History tells us that wars breed wars. We see in the texts that the nature of men never changes. All the indices of the past point to the eredo that peace and its concomitant blessings are but delusions for the credulous. The pages of the past are black with the strife of nations and the bloodletting of countless generations of men.

And still today we go into this new strife, this new adventure with an unquenchable faith in the ability of man to better himself. In spite of the wish of each of us to live, in spite of the reluctance of each of us to devote himself toward the settling of the quarrels of another hemisphere in spite of these things we go gladly. We go with the belief that out of this cataclysm will rise a new world. We go with the hope that this war will be the last. We go with the conviction that it is possible to establish just government over free men. We go, for we feel that out of the chaos the tyranny and the destruction, out of the bline struggle of humanity a better world is to rise. We go with a fierce pride, for we feel that our part is the one that destiny has marked as her own. And we go with something akin to happiness-a happiness engendered of our belief that this is the struggle before men shall come into their own and peace reign on the earth.

## 46 Takes Initiative in Rivalry But Sophs Retaliate Vigorously

luckless Carmany, for she had picked the huskiest female Tarzans

that the group could offer. Her

weapon was seized and she was

forced to beat a strategic retreat. A

temporary truce was called when i

gain a decisive victory in this open-

ing battle of unofficial rivalry.

was apparent that neither side could

The truce was only temporary, however, for the Sophomores re-

opened the battle in the Ingle Room

the next night. This new attack

took the form of a perfume barrage

which caught the unsuspecting

Note: Unluckily for some, the amu-

Following a new line of strategy

the Sophomores renewed hostility

vantage of the hospitality offered

them by Sayles Hall on exchange

dinner night, five girls escaped from

their escorts and stole to a fresh-

man's room. Locking themselves

securely in, the girls proceeded to

wreak havoc with grim and silent

efficiency. A wave of revenge fol-

lowed this mysterious raid as the

freshmen took it for granted that it

was the result of some Sophomore

man's fertile brain. The Sophomore

cess, have retired and are awaiting

girls, well satisfied with their suc-

KPK Issues Bids

Pledge Service Nov. 4;

Initiation, Banquet Slated

Kappa Phi Kappa, professional education fraternity, decided to

issue to bids to twenty-five out of

sixty-six Junior men at its last

meeting on Wednesday night at 8 p. m., in Husted Hall, stated

Robert Bartman, '43, President of

To 25 Juniors

on the freshmen boys. Taking ad-

nition was Woolworth's best.

without their gas masks.

Peace and tranquillity reigned in guard of the frosh. Alas, for the Pierce, for who was to warn the unsuspecting Sophs that the wicked frosh were plotting dastardly deeds? From behind closed doors '46 watched eagerly for their first victim. Down the hall came Mary Now, aimlessly wandering from door to door. Suddenly she was attacked from behind. Before poor Mary could give the traditional cry of "Sophomores" she was in the show-ers and freshmen were guarding the door lest any wayward sister should take it upon herself to render aid.

This unprecedented attack by the spirited but foolhardy freshmen did not daunt the Sophs and a council of war was called. Above the general confusion could be heard "Where's Sandy?", for '45 remembered Sandy's mighty right arm which had made mincemeat out of many a hapless Sophomore in the previous rivalry. fifteen minutes the plan of strategy was formulated and the Sophomores and freshmen were engaged in one of the most fiercely ought battles ever remembered in rivalry history. The Sophomores literally wiped the floor with the freshmen and more baths were given on both sides than either class had ever voluntarily taken. One valiant Soph, thinking to destroy the forces of evil with a hockey stick (WAA take note), advanced upon the rear

Hallowe'en at Pierce

Means Costumes, Dance

Pierce Hall will hold its annual

Hallowe'en fest tomorrow night with

Eunice Baird, '44, in charge or ar-

rangements. The first part of the evening will be devoted to a Hal-

owe'en dinner and masquerade for

the girls and will be followed by a

Room at five-thirty dressed in original costumes. They may dress

individually or in groups. A line will be formed at the door and the

girls will march the length of the

room. The judges will choose the

unniest and most original costumes

from the group. Following this

grand march, the girls will be serv-

ed a Hallowe'en dinner. Candles,

placemats, and favors will add to

The "vic" party will begin at eight and will last until twelve

o'clock. Due to a discouraging

turn-out at Pierce open-houses the

girls will bring their own dates.

signs people up whether they do

or do not want to play in State's

future pride and joy. So far the band boasts of a baritone, a French

horn, a piccolo, two drums, two

trombones, three trumpets, and six

clarinets. One or two saxaphones

and an E flat alto horn are still

the music which was used last year,

himself. This versatile leader will

make his own special arrangements

of college pep songe and the Alma

of time and energy to his pet

project and the eighteen members

rehearsing. Their reward will be

the co-operation and praise that State can give. Old members of

the band are urged to show up,

and also any new upperclassmen or

of the band plan to do some heavy

"Chuck" is devoting a great deal

needed. Since he can't find any of

"Chuck" is doing some arranging

Elizabeth Marston, '43, is in charge

The girls will meet in the Ingle

date "Vic" party

he holiday mood.

## The Budget Stands

tion introduced in this morning's assembly, proposing the partial return of student tax to those students forced to leave college before receiving full tax benefits. This resolution counters the decree of the Student Board of Finance to the effect that there

would be no refunds made under any condition.

The State College News supports wholeheartedly the previous decision of Finance Board. It is granted that many students will be losing money under this plan, since the majority of the men expect to leave school before the completion of the school year. However, the student body as a whole passed a minimum budget for the 1942-43 year last spring, and this budget must be maintained.

In spite of the national emergency, colleges are continuing their afore-planned activity programs. Such programs are essential to the life of a school, and State College is no exception. To make such a schedule function, funds are essential. State College's budget today is running on insufficient funds due to the decrease in registration. If refunds were to be made out of the money on which the budget now operates, it would be impossible to maintain any semblance of State's activity program. In order to prevent such an occurence, the students of State College must be willing to resign themselves to a small loss. It should be worth it

However, this expected withdrawal and a subsequent refund would wreck a budget that is even now running on a rock-bottom basis. The fact remains that the students of State College must be willing to relinquish a percentage of the money that they

### The Weekly Bulletin

Campus Chest The annual Campus Chest Drive will be held from November 2 to November 10. Students will be contacted through their group houses. A table will be set up in the lower hall of Draper. The goal is \$500, and each student is requested to contribute

### Sol Greenberg, '43. Bilinguists

at least 50 cents.

Students who can read and write Yiddish, French, Spanish, Polish, or Italian are urged to volunteer in the war effort to translate bulle-Bilinguists interested should sign up with the Deas of Women.

#### Joint Meeting

Pi Omega Pi and Commerce Club extend an invitation to all students to attend their joint meeting in the Lounge Monday at 3:30. Dr Louis Jones will speak on the share commerce can and must play in defense.

Debate Council invites Education Forum of Al-bany in Joseph Henry Memorial Hall, November 4, at 7:30 p. m. Members of Forum will speak on the second front in Eu-

### Social Calendar

Oct. 30-Potter Club nouse at 8 p. m. Oct. 31-KDR Hallo-

we'en rush party in the Oct. 31—Beta Zeta Scavenger Hunt at the

sorority house, 9 p. m. Oct. 31-Hallowe'en vic party at Pierce Hall, 8 to

Nov. 2-Campus Chest Drive begins.

Nov. 3-Cub classes for freshmen interested working on the News in Room III at 12 noon. Nov. 4—Discussion of second Front, Joseph Second

Henry

Memorial Hall.

### Frosh In Quiz Programs Act As Word Experts

The doors of Russell Sage opened yesterday morning, and five State freshmen entered with one purpose—to create a name for themselves.

Oh, yes, they looked around a bit, saw Troy's all-women college, but primarily they wanted to prove they could answer "Yes!" to a student quiz program, "Can You Pronounce

Sue Mooring took part in the program with rich Southern pronunciation; Andrina Taffler contributed with an English accent. Anita Pedisich and Everson Kinn left their Long Island "g's" at home and did their part Bob Wilcox, a local boy, also

Joseph Levin, '43, Secretary of the rganization, released the list of those Juniors who received bids Thursday via student mail. They are: Harold Ashworth, Paul Barelou, Herbert Brock, Charles Capel, Robert Combs, John DeNike, George Erbstein, Leonard Freedman, Frank-Hansen, Bertram Kiley, Avrom Koblenz, Verne Marshall.

Also: William Marsland, William Miller, Paul O'Leary, Ben Reed, Frederick Shoemaker, Bernard Skol-sky, Gilbert Snyder, Saul Stolbof, Allan Stone, Irving Swire, Allen Terho, William Tucker and Rich-

#### Dying State Band mond Young. Pledging Initiation Planned Pledge service for those men accepting bids will be held on Novem-

the fraternity.

Juniors Receive Bids

Gets New Start ber 4. Following this, there will FromLivelyFrosh be formal initiation service on Novleted at a banquet on November 19. It takes a freshman to do it! Hop-Dr. Arthur K. Beik, Professor of ing to arouse college spirit, one Education, is Faculty Advisor to brave freshman has started a little Kappa Phi Kappa. The purpose of hand of his own. Ins pite of the organization is to promote the difficulties which will come up due cause of education by encouraging to lack of men, money, and matermen of sound moral character and ials, Charles "Chuck" Reichard, '46, recognized ability to engage in the feels that with a little co-operation study of its principles and problems. and enthusiasm the band will be New members are selected on the pasis of scholarly attainment and The band even has an official professional ideals. Panel discusmanager, Douglas Barnum, '46, who sions and lectures feature the yearly runs around with a little pad and

### Translators Needed For Defense Program

rogram of the fraternity.

War Council needs people who can speak and write Polish, Yiddish, Italian, German, French and Spanish easily. Defense training material for use among people who cannot read English in the large industrial cities has to be translated into the above languages. Miss Sara T. DeLaney, Dean of Women, said that War Council now has several such articles to be done. Polish, Yiddish and Italian translators are especially needed.

Miss DeLaney has requested all students who signed up for War Activities to look on the bulletin board outside her office occasionally to see if there are assignments listed for them.

## represented State in the pro-The group was chosen Hampel, Loucks

Advanced Dramatics will again present an evening of plays on Tues-day, November 10 at 8:30 P. M.

To Direct Plays

The first play will be a comedy directed by Lois Hampel, '44. It is patterned after "You Can't Take It With You." The family concerned thinks it's crazy and that makes the pattern of the play. The cast consists of Jeanne Bailey, '44, as the mother, Adelia; Everson Kinn, '46, as the father, Henry; Jane Heath, '45, as Wisteria, the daughter; Rod English accent, and, to balance these Eugene Herrington, '46, as the only sane son, Dick, and Jean Chapman, '45, as Betty, his bride of three

Robert Loucks, '44, is directing the second play. This is a fantasy on Life. Jim McFeeley, '44, plays the part of Life. Rhona Ryan, '44, plays the part of a girl who meets Life and conquers it, while Trece Aney, '44, plays the part of a girl who knowing all about Life, is still conquered by it. The other characters will be announced at a later

### Sudden Blackout Startles Engrossed Drama Crowd

What happened when the lights went out? Page Hall Auditorium underwent

minute blackout sans bombs or sirens Tuesday night between plays Amid feminine squeals a remark was passed, "Gad, I can't see a thing—all I can do is grab." A flash-light cast a few frail rays across the jabbering faces.

"Maybe it's Hitler and his heels, masculine voice offered, "Paging State Commandos!" another added "Sshh, it's part of the play." The intent remark of one of NYSCT's orilliants announced.

When the lights shone again the audience blinked and all was as

## John G. Myers



### GABARDINE RAINCOAT

**5**95

A fly-front raincoat you'll love to wear rain or shine. Processed with Aritex for resistance to rain or snow . . . has vent back, two large pockets and a mad money pocket. Beige only. Sizes 12 to 20.

Sportswear-Second Floor

To Start Program

is physically fit will soon find him-

self negotiating the newly completed

commando course which has been

built behind the school. Coach

Hatfield expects the full program

to get under way within the next

With the return of better weather,

work has been finished on the

days. Constructed according

last few obstacles during the past

to standard specifications, this train-

ing is expected to prepare the men

for the more intensive instruction

which they will receive in the

services. With an eye to the fu-

ture, the administration has there-

fore decided that every male student

should compete whether he is in

The freshman and sophomore gym

and, despite spills and

classes have already started the

bruises, have generally expressed

approval of the program. Coach

be held at nine and ten o'clock to

take care of the rest of the upper-

classmen. A third class may also

have to be arranged for later in

the day to insure attendance from

Rivalry Hockey Game

Scheduled for Today

The girls' rivalry hockey game

is scheduled to be played this after-

noon, at 4:30, in front of Page Hall

It will undoubtedly be an exciting

game, as three rivalry points are a

The sophomores signed up to play

VanAuken, Winnie Lul-

Hatfield said that other classes will

the Reserves or in immediate pros-

pect of joining the armed forces.

LIBRARY

## Assembly Today

## Will Head-Line Dieppe Witness Major Ditton Brought As

Debate Council Guest Traditional soldier-of-fortune, special correspondent for the Baltimore Sun, the receiver of eight medals for bravery-Major Thomas A. B. Ditton will give uncensored information in assembly today on his eye-witness

bservance of the Dieppe Raid. Major Ditton is being brought to assembly as part of Debate Council's policy of helping a greater number students to benefit from their

A native-born American, Major Ditton ran away from Virginia Military Institute in 1914 to volunteer in the Canadian Forces. Thereupon began his World War I feats which marked him as the youngest Captain in the British Army in addition to his distinguished record in the Royal Flying Corps of which he was

Past Experience After the war, he went as a British soldier to China, India, and Africa; on a secret service mission, he visited Russia. His experience, gained so extensively in the past, enables him today to view from especial points of vantage the inner workings of the American and British flyers in Fighter Sweeps, Bomber Commands, Coastal Opera-

With the forceful impact, Major Ditton's efforts today follow through his reputation of merit in World War I. In 1940, as a flying reporter, he rendered the first complete account of the naval and air bases obtained from Great Britain. In September 1941, as an officer on an armed British Merchantmen, he learned through personal experience what the Allied forces are doing to clear the sea lanes and eliminate the submarine threats. And in 1942, he was fighting with the Rangers, Commandos, and the "forgotten heroes" in the historic Dieppe Raid.

"Second Front" The Major has witnessed all the preparations being made for the "Second Front," which two years ago, he foretold would not become reality until the spring of 1943. His conception of the clock-like mechanism of the army, navy, and air force is all too vivid. The decentralization of industry in England is an actual reality to him. Dieppe is a weird dream that is not a dream.

This morning, State College has the opportunity to hear from this dynamic personality, and have World War II set before them in all its

## Wilcox to Direct 1943 Operetta

Dr. T. F. H. Candlyn, Assistant Professor of Music, has announced that The Goudoliers, the latest Gilbert and Sullivan to be heard from Page Hall stage, will be presented by the Operatic Society on April Nancy Wilcox, '44, has been chosen

student director. She will be assisted by Shirley Wurz, '43. The cast is as follows: The Duke of Plaza-Toro, Harley Dingman, '45; Luiz, Verne Marshall, '44; Don Al-hambra Bolero, Brooks Roberts, '42; Marco Palmieri, Roderick Fraser, 44; Antonio, Walter Grzywacz, '43; Franceso, Dan Regan, '45; Georgio, Walter Block, '46; Annibale, Ernest Mennillo, '45; The Duchess of Plaza-Toro, Mary Dee Alden, '45; Casilda, Jean McAllister, '43; Gianetta, Jean Chapman, '45; Tessa, Grace Forbes, '45; Fiametta, Janet Donahue, '45; Vittoria, Jane Southwick, '44; Guilia,

Barbara Putman, '45. inch paper or cardboard. Students Members of the Operatic Society may submit as many photographs will take the choral parts. There as they wish, and more than one are approximately sixty-five stucan be mounted on the same sheet. dents participating in the Operetta. The judges will be selected later.

## Artist-Speaker, Guest of D&A Nils Hogner to Exhibit Illustrations In Lounge

The prominent illustrator and lecturer, Nils Hogner, will come to State College Monday afternoon. As the guest of the Dramatics and Art Council, Mr. Hogner will speak at 3:30 in the Lounge, where a set of his drawings are on exhibit.

Mr. Hogner was born in Boston of Scandinavian descent. He attended the Boston School of Fine Arts and Painting and the Rhodes Academy in Copenhagen, Denmark. After the last World War, in which he took part, he went to New Mexico for his nealth, and taught in the University of New Mexico for four years. While here, Miss Dorothy Childs, a Connecticut school teacher, came to New Mexico for the summer to escape boredom. She returned the next summer and got her degree in Archeology and a husband — Nils

Hogners Collaborate

Annex Committee

Reveals Purpose

Group Will Propose

Bigger, Better Lunches

Responding to an invitation from

the President of the College, Dr.

John M. Sayles, a committee for in-

vestigation of the operation of the Annex and Cafeteria met Monday

afternoon in the Faculty Lounge.

The committee in its entirety is com-

posed of Mr. George M. York, Pro-

essor of Commerce, the chairman;

Mrs. Anna Barsam, Instructor in

Home Economics in Milne; Dr. Caro-

line Croasdale, Professor of Hygiene;

Dr. Louis Jones, Assistant Professor

of English: Dr. Robert W. Frederick

Principal of the Milne School: Dr

Minnie Scotland, Assistant Professor

of Biology; Dr. Robert Rienow, As-

sistant Professor of Social Studies;

Don Vanas and Shirley Wurz, Se-

niors; Mary Studebaker and Ber-

nard Skolsky, Juniors; Natalie Manr

opened, the committee made it clear

that their purpose was not to bicker

about the amount of cheese in a

cheese sandwich, but rather to in-

sure the best possible lunch for State

and Milne students at the least pos-

sible cost. The present program of

rising cost of food has made it dif-

ficult for Miss Laura Thompson.

Manager of the Cafeteria and An-

nex, to maintain the same prices and

committee wished to help her with

Not all of the committee was

volved in planning for the school lunches. Accordingly they invited

Miss Thompson to present them with

these facts at a meeting on Monday.

that while both Milne and State are

supposedly confining their eating to

the Annex and Cafeteria area, the

high school students have noticed State people taking food outside

these areas and naturally resent the

fact they cannot do the same. This

is the fault of the college students,

who should obey the rules of the

Campus Commission, and eat only

Miss Ruth Hutchins, Assistant

Professor of Fine Arts, has an-

nounced that the Art Department

will hold its Annual Photographic

Show in February. Those who

wish to enter the contest should

bring back photographs after Christ-

Work must be mounted on 11 x 14

Photographic Show Planned

in the area designated.

mas Vacation.

Dr. Frederick also pointed out

standards of previous years.

there to make it representative

this problem.

Shortly after the discussion was

and Harry Mosher, Milne.

The Hogners work together their books; Mrs. Hogner writes them and Mr. Hogner illustrates them. Among the books they have written for adults are, South o Padri, Westward, High, Low and Dry, and Summer Roads to Gaspe.

They also have written books for children. Some of these are Ladybird, Stormy, The First Mustang, Pancho, Don't Blame the Puffins, Navajo Winter Nights, Education of a Burro, Children of Mexico, and Little Esther. Pancho, which is on exhibit in the library, contains a pen and ink sketch of a capering goat drawn especially for Dr. Wat Stewart, Professor of History, a personal friend of Mr. Hogner

Combines Cookery and Art

Nils Hogner is very versatile. He ouilt his own home in Litchfield meeticut. He can cook, and boasts that once he took a car apart, put it back together again, and drove across the desert in it with only the aid of a compass. He and Mrs. Hogner usually spend their summer

Among the awards received by Hogner are: the Block Printing and Landscape Prize of the Museum of Northern Arizona in 1930, the Prize Portrait from the New Mexico Art League, and Honors at Albequerque, in 1933.

present, but enough members were Babies, Rainbows Are the views of the faculty, and State and Milne students. The discussion Frat Parties' Themes was very informal, and it was found that the participants knew little about the cost of food and help in-

Rush parties claim the limelight this weekend with two fraternities

entertaining freshmen. Tonight, from 8 to 12 P. M.,

Diaper and Romper Parade sponsored annually by Potter Club will attempt to ferret out the hidden childish tendencies of even the most sophisticated State students. All pretense of dignity will be cast aside as men and women vie for the title of Baby Dumpling, Pretty Baby, etc. Pictures will be taken to preserve childhood memories. There will be exciting games, games even babies can understand and enjoy, and of course dancing. Pete Marchetta is general chairman of the

SLS, under the co-chairmanship of Harold Ashworth and Gordon Hastings, will sponsor a Rainbow Party tomorrow night from 8:30 to 12 P. M. The decorations and songs will carry out the rainbow theme. Gaudy costumes and hilarity will be the keynote of the evening, and there will be a prize for the guest whose costume contains the craziest blurb of color.

Bids will be sent out the Monday before Thanksgiving vacation be-

## Students to Hear Abrams Wins Over Wood By Majority of Five Votes



STANLEY ABRAMS. President of the Class of 1946. Abrams won frosh election by five vote margin.

## Newman to Study Religion's Aims

Religion and its benefits to mankind will be the theme of Newman Club's semi-monthly meeting Thursday evening at 8 P. M. in Newman The evening's program will follow the customary benediction service given by Father Cahill at 7:30 P. M

The discussion is based upon the new Social Studies Curriculum for Junior and Senior High Schools. The purpose of this plan has been to follow the developments of world institutions through the ages, such as the family, manufacturing, and edu-cation. Newman Club's program will evolve around the progress of religion and its importance in the life history of man. What the various religions have taught, what protection they have offered to man, and now they have been used will be

some of the points included. The discussion will begin with inrmal talks given by Mae Whiting, Betty Bailey, Shirley Wurz, and Lucy Massimillian, Seniors, who will act as chairmen. A period devoted to questions and debate will follow and thus give all a chance to participate and offer their own opinions. The evening will conclude with the serving of refreshments.

A corporate communion and breakfast will be held for Club members on Sunday morning, November 15. Marie Hart, '43, will be in charge of the matin procedure. It is hoped that Fred Ferris, '42, will be present to act as guest speaker. Ferris was president of Newman Club last year, and is now serving with the United States Armed Forces.

### Pierce Hall to Entertain Association of Deans

Members of the State College faculty will entertain the New York State Association of Deans at a tea in Pierce Hall this afternoon from 4 P. M. to 5 P. M. Mrs. John M. Sayles, wife of the President of the College, and Mrs. Milton G. Nelson, wife of the Dean of the College, will

At the head of the receiving line will be Dr. Sayles, Dr. Nelson and Miss Sara T. DeLaney, Dean of Women. Other members of the faculty will also be in the receiving line. Mrs. Irene Hobson, acting as official hostess, is making all arrangements for the tea. Pierce Hall girls will help with the serving. After the tea the convention will retire to the DeWitt Clinton Hotel, official headquarters.

## Symth Elected; Shifts Numerous

In Revote Polls By a margin of five votes, Stanley Abrams triumphed over Dale Wood in the second revote for the Freshman Presidency, held in the Commons last Monday. One hundred and seventyseven ballots were cast in a strong showing for a second revote. The numerical results of the elections (published in full on pages 1 and 3 today's State College News) show that Abrams, although the lowest ranking candidate on the two previous ballots, was able to muster enough strength to pull himself through to final victory.

Myskania, Senior Campus Honorary Society, released for publication the News, the complete results of the two-week long election. Canlidates elected in the last two revotes are: President, Stanley Abrams; Vice-President, Terrence Smyth; Secretary, Anita Pedisich; Treasurer, Robert Wilcox; Songleader, Mary Lou Casey; Cheerleader, Betty Williams. were held yesterday to determine the final choices of the class for Treasurer and Songleader.

### Numerical Result—President (for other offices see page 3)

Vote Vote Vote CANDIDATES Abrams, Stanley 29\* 71\* Chillemi, Richard Ferris, Jean Harper, Elizabeth Kircher, Donald 13 LaFaro, Betty Merritt, Robert Wood, Dale Blanks

188 156 \*candidate for revote oldface indicates elected candidate

Smyth lead on every ballot. In the secretarial contest Pedisich lead on the first ballot, Smith on the second, but Pedisich regained the lead in the

In the balloting for the president, Abrams and Wood were able to triumph over a strong woman candidate, Betty LaFaro. With a deeided majority of the class composed of women it was inconceivable that men would win out. But unpredictable '46 decided that it wanted a man for a leader. It seems that most of the LaFaro vote went to the

support of Abrams. There were 156 ballots cast in the original election on October 26, 188 on the first revote on October 29, 177 on the second revote last Monday, and 101 on the third revote yes-

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

### Recruits Added to Reserves

Since the last release of members of the student body who have registered in reserve groups, the following men have enlisted. The Enlisted Reserve Corps: Max

Walsh, Sophomores, Ross Cowles and Donald Wing, freshmen. Army Air Corps: Norman Finer and Paul Wagner, Sophomores.

Braun, Laurence Palmer, and Donald

V-1: Frank Woodworth, '45, and Fred Crosby, '46. These enlistments still do not

complete the allotted quota for the college, and anyone who is planning to enter any of these reserve groups is urged to take the necessary steps as soon as possible.

Potter Defeats Ramblers

Sports Chatter

Exit Fooball After Tuesday, football will be a thing of the past for State College. With the coming of the end of the season congratulations are in order, and first in line is, of course, the winner, Potter Club. The State lads played brilliant ball in their last four contests, after starting

rather slowly Potter really showed its mettle in defeating KB and Dorm A, and all but clinched the title in these contests. It is true that both Dorm aggregations were seriously handicapped by injuries when they played Potter. However, this cannot detract from Potter's might.

The Trojans carried only eight men on the squad, but only six were of first squad calibre. A similar situation existed with Kappa Beta, who, while carrying more men on the roster, had only six or seven good players. These regulars were forced to play the whole of every contest. As the season wore on, injuries depleted their ranks. Having no capable substitutes they were forced to patch up their teams as

On the other hand, Potter Club had at least two full teams at every game, eleven of whom were of first string calibre. Therefore, as one of their men tired, he was easily replaced without hurting the team's chances. It was this wealth of material plus a neat passing attack that brought the football title to Potter Club again this year.

We also like to congratulate Intramural Council, especially Charlie Capel and Art Flax, for running the league so smoothly. Rule changes were quickly made when needed, and refereeing, although spotty at times, was the best in years.

### Most Valuable

Before we turn our attentions to basketball, we like to present the men whom we think were most valuable to their football squads.

Potter Club-Frank Hansen. He played brilliantly, defensively, charging hard and fast to rush the opposition. He also proved a good pass

Trojans-Joe Tassoni. As a runner Joe was very hard to stop all season long. He can also kick and pass well.

Kappa Beta-Joe Levin, He had KB geared into high with his passing until injuries moved in. He is also a consistent punter. SLS-Buck Hippick. Buck has

been an elusive runner and con-

and winning the second from the all season. Many a time he mas Finks, 25-0 neatly evaded charging ends to whip In yesterday's game against the a long pass or start a run. Finks, KDR's vaunted shift and KDR-Bob Leonard. As leader of power were working well, as two their touchdowns were scored his team he made KDR a consistent on running plays. KDR led all the threat, though not a consistent winway after their first touchdown ner. He kicked, ran, and passed for

KDR and played excellent ball deter on a pass from Leonard to MacNamara. Finks-Art Olivet. As a smooth runner and passer and an excellent kicker, Olivet sparked the Finks all Avenue lads again broke loose and scored two touchdowns on running season long. His playing ability plays. The final touchdown was made the Finks a threat all season. scored in the middle of the fourth

Dorm "B"-Dick Chillemi. One of the smallest players, Dick made some nice runs for the Dorm Juniors along with organizing them into a fighting outfit.

Ramblers-Max Braun. Braun was the only spark of the hopeless Griffin and a successful extra point Ramblers. He did all the punting and most of the passing and running.

We realize that whenever a list, broke through to tie the score, with as the above, is made there is always a pass from Leonard to MacNamara and a successful extra point trial disagreement. We do not think that this list is an exception. We may be wrong, but these are our views. If you disagree with us, sorry.

### RICE'S ALLEYS

Western and Quail 15c a Game for School League From 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. To Keep I-M Football Title KDR Vanquishes Finks, CommandoCourse Drops Game To SLS;

Potter Takes Dorm A This week's action on the intramural gridiron saw Potter Club clinch the title for the second consecutive year, by winning over both the Trojans, 21-12, and the Ramblers,

The first score in yesterday's ame against the Ramblers was made Potter on a pass from Evans to sen soon after the game's open-

Early in the second quarter, Potter again broke loose with a pass Kullman for their second score, but the pass for this extra point was batted down. On the second play after the kickoff, to the Ramb-Duncan threw a pass to Dooley who then ran half the

length of the field to score. Late in the fourth, Potter scored the final touchdown of the game on

a run by Evans. Last Tuesday, Potter took a hardfought 24-12 win over the Trojans. The only score in the first quarter was made by Potter on three successive passes by Evans. The try for the extra point was unsuccess

Again in the second quarter, Potter scored two more rapid touchdowns on passes, one Evans to Hansen, the other Sussina to Reed. Both times the try for the extra

Starting the fourth quarter, Potter scored on the first play, a pass from Sussina to Lynch, but the extra point play was again unsuc-

With about five minutes playing time left, Merritt carried the ball to Potter's three yard line after picking a fumble by Hansen out of the air. Two plays later, the Dorm boys scored on a snappy Welch to Cummings to Tassoni lateral play, but missed the extra

under the captaincy of Marion Duffy, include Mary Sanderson, Mary Now, Nancy Hall, Leah Tischler, Lucille Gerg, Jean Winyall, Flo Garfall, and Nora Giavelli. The fresh-Standings to Date men playing are "Mike" Butow. koski, Lil Abrams, Eileen Shoup, Helen Slack, and Beth Harper.

tercepted a pass from Gipp on the

Potter 15 and carried the ball over

for the Dorm's second score. Again

the extra point trial failed and the

game ended 55 seconds later with

KDR also played two games this

week, losing the first to SLS, 13-7,

was scored early in the first quar-

In the third quarter, the Lake

quarter, again on a pass from

Last Tuesday, SLS battled its way

to a 13-7 victory over KDR. Taking

the lead in the first quarter with a

touchdown pass from Hippick to

conversion, the SLS six held on to it

until the third quarter. Then KDR

Twice in the final stanza SLS

threatened before they were able to

OTTO R. MENDE

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Leonard to MacNamara.

score again.

the ball in Potter's possession.

The game, which was supposed to have been played last Tuesday, was postponed until now because was decided that both teams needed more practice. Two minutes later Bortnick in-

At present, due to the sophomore women's victory over the frosh in the obstacle races held last Thursday, the rivalry score is now 6-2, in favor of the sophs. A large turnout and much enthusiasm livened up these races. Those participating were Flo Garfall, Nora Giavelli Sanderson, Alma Beckerle Joan Hylind, Marie DeChene, Peggy Mary Now, Leah Tischler, and Jean Berkhardt for the sophs. Freshmen contestants were Eileen Shoup Marie Scudder. Winnie Lulkoski Helen Slack, Peggy Casey and

"Bobby" VanAuken. YOU'LL FIND AT THE **ANNEX** Wagar's

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. . .

Coach Calls; Candidates Respond; Height, Speed, Spirit Present

ball candidates was issued Wednesday and twentyfive aspirants including six freshmen answered. Seven last year's lettermen: Combs, Flax, Gerber, Hansen, Marsland, Miller, and Young; and three of last year's Frosh: Hippick, Kullman, and Olivet, looked ready and willing to play and win for State.

Conspicuous by their absences were Bora, a letterman two years ago, and Mullin, leader of last year's bi-victorious freshmen, but they are expected to appear at practice soon. order to help patch up the breaches left by the graduation of Dickson, Brauner, Siefert, and the drafting of Tom Feeney, honorary captain, several of last year's intramural stars were present in uniform, Capel, Kensky, Lynch,

Reed, Ruback, and Wise. Coach G. Elliott Hatfield has announced that the freshmen are eligible for varsity berths and has ninted that the chances are fair for one or two of them. Judging from the high school experience of several them, they may aid the teams, both the varsity and junior-varsity,

Hatfield retains his usual pesimistic views despite the speed, height, and spirit he has at his command. but maybe this is a coach's right.

Pat Latimer defeated Eileen Shoup 6-0, 6-1, in the only match played this week in WAA's tennis tourney. Because of the poor weather, the Washington Park courts could not be used most of this week. Therefore closing day of the tournament, which was to have been last Tuesday, has been postponed so that the three remaining matches may be

but let's at least have confidence.

Wednesday's debut was character-

ized by exercises and passing drills for condition and fundamentals are

all important in basketball as in any

other sport. Erratic passing and

creaking muscles will disappear

the type of offense to be employed

by Hatfield's prodigies, who may this

year have the stuff to make it suc-

cessful. However, both the offense

and defense will be subject to

change depending on the style and

With the memories of last year'

before us, we are hopeful and con-

fident that the team will attain and

display that kind of form and spirit

throughout the new campaign.

Latimer Wins Tennis Match

Lawrence and RPI games stil

threat of the various opponents.

The "figure eight" appears to be

gradually with time and diligence.

GEORGE D. JEONEY, Prop.

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