The most important development in the football league during the past week has been the rise of the Kappa Beta team from just another league member to a contender for the championship.

The reason for KB's fast climbing upwards in the league race is their deft passing attack. Using short flat passes, in most cases, KB has had amazing success by the aerial route. With Joe Levin doing most of the pitching and any of the other five players receiving, these boys have been able to combine accuracy with deception to complete at least 70% of their flat passes. It will take more than some carefully laidout plans to stop their short passes. So far the Finks, SLS, and KDR have failed.

The running form of Sol Stolbof in this week's contests has strengthened the title hopes of KB, who as yet have not shown much of a

Intramural Council has found it necessary to amend one of the football rules. The new rule reads that if a player of the defensive team tachles the ball carrier, the defensive from the point of infraction and the offensive team will be awarded a

As the rule stood before this week, only a first down was awarded to the offensive team. However, in a number of instances ball carriers have been tackled after they had ran the ball for a first down. In to escape penalty as the referee had no alternative. It was a wise and just move to make, even though the season's schedule is about half com-

The frosh tennis tournament is progressing very slowly this year. Individual contestants are not playing their matches on schedule. have been fortunate this fall to be favored with playing weather. However, this may not continue.

What do you say, frosh? How about doing something about it?

Basketball has already found its way into State College as frosh basketeers answered the call this week for practice in preparation for the coming season. Only a few have reported as vet. However, more are expected next week when practice sessions will be held every afternoon, its goal-line still uncrossed as it Friday excepted. It is too early, predictions as to possible hoopster

Frosh Net Tourney Nearing Completion

The Frosh tournament has apparently been aroused from its lethargy. More matches were played last week than in all the preceding weeks of

Bob Ferber, who defeated Harry Lazer, 6-0, 6-1, to gain the second round, trounced Jim Howarth on Tuesday by a score of 6-2, 6-0. This victory advances Ferber to the final round. Howarth gained the second round by virtue of a default from Jim Harder. In the other match. Bob Merritt, after a slow start, won over Jim Miners by a score of 3-6,

Mark Blunt and Dick Chilleni must meet to determine who shall play in the semi-finals. The winner of the Mart Bortnick-Murph Paul match will vie with Bob Merritt to fill in the other semi-final bracket. As yet, neither Bortnick or Paul have played a match.

Harry Kensky, chairman of the tourney, was well pleased with this week's play, and is very hopeful of having the finals played within the coming week.

Dorm A Ties KB For Lead; Disputed Game Ends 6-6

Potter Club Scores 7-6 Over SLS in Tight Battle, KDR and SLS Removed from Undefeated Ranks While the Finks Win by Defeating the Ramblers

Scoring on "borrowed" time on last play of the game, Dorm tied KB 6-6 yesterday afternoon, and moved into a tie with the latter for the league lead. On the play, which KB declares would not have occured if time had not been stopped, Welch shipped a short pass to Cummings down the middle.

KB's score came early in the first quarter as a result of a short pass from Levin to Art Flax.

In the other game, a fighting Rambler squad held a powerful SLS sextet even for three quarters. and then proceeded to toss the game away when Caple blocked a kick. The passing combination of Hippick to Guarino clicked from five yards out for the score.

Maintaining its pace of at least two touchdowns per game, a beautifully passing KB team downed SLS by 14-7, and KDR by 19-0. A 20yard pass by Joe Levin to Art Flax scored the first touchdown against SLS in the first quarter, and another pass, this thrown by L. Flax, set the stage for a 15-yard romp to pay-dirt Stolbof in the second quarter. Both extra points were made good on passes from Levin to A. Flax.

In the third period SLS roared back to within striking distance of a tie or victory on the wings of an incarce, ted pass and run by Dave Griffin from mid-field. However, the entire fourth quarter was played around the mid-field stripe, where the final play ended.

KB	3	0	1	7
Trojans	3	0	1	7
EEP	2	0	1	5
SLS	2	2	0	4
KDR	1	1	1	3
Finks	1	2	0	2
Shieks	0	3	0	0
Ramblers	0	4	0	0

Holding unbeaten KDR to only one first down, and moving ahead on sharp Stolbof passes, KB scored once in the second period and twice in the quarter, the last touchdown coming on a pass interception and run covering the length of the field Stolbof, to conquer KDR, 19-0. Levin clicked with A. Flax with a five-yard bullet pass for the touchdown in the first quarter, and Leo Flax ran over from the three after two pass plays had failed for the second score. Stolbof's interception was the last play of the game.

Dorm "A" kept its slate clean and mowed down Dorm "B" by 19-0. Both teams took to the air early but the first score came in the second period as Tassoni flipped to Cummings on the very first play of the quarter. Half-way through the same period Tassoni again connected, this time with Smythe, for another sixpointer. The third quarter was a nightmare of interceptions, six of the ten in the game coming then. Play was concentrated around midfield. The final period was a few minutes old when Tassoni, behind excellent blocking scored on a run

from mid-field. Dorm "A" was again threatening at the final gun. Bouncing back from its 6-6 tie with KDR in its first game, Potter Club rolled over Dorm "B," a twotime loser this week, by a 38-0 score. Held the first quarter, EEP got up steam in the second, scoring twice hit full stride in the third, pushing across 19 points, and coasted in on one touchdown in the final quarter. Reed broke the ice in the second period on a scoot around right end. After that, with Gipp, Evans, and

issina pitching, and Combs, Young,

RICE'S ALLEYS

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

Hansen, and Kullman catching, Potter scored at will. In its second game this week. Potter had a rougher time of it, barely nosing out SLS, 7-6. Its offense completely stymied most of the afternoon, and shoved back on its heels by inspired SLS team, Potter depended on the right arm o

"Red" Evans for its touchdown and also for the winning extra point. Midway in the second quarter, Hippick, a good back all afternoon, flipped a flat pass to Guarino who out-raced the Potter secondary to the goal line. The run for the extra point was halted and SLS led at alf-time, 6-0.

Three plays after the second half Evans faded to mid-field and threw to Sussina running along the right sideline, connecting with the latter just as he crossed the goal line. In the all-important extrapoint try, Evans shot a sharp flat pass to Lynch in the right corner of the end-zone, putting Potter ahead SLS moved to Potter's sixyard line in the third quarter, and, aided by Hippick's 40-yard return of a punt, marched to the Potter three in the fourth. Both times EEP held for downs and took possession

Capitalizing on a blocked kick in the final quarter, the speedy Finks, formerly known as the Thomas Moore boys, scored a touchdown five seconds from the end of the game to down the hard-fighting, now thricebeaten Ramblers, 12-6. Starting with a thirty-yard run by "Red" O'Leary shortly after the start of the second half, the Finks, aided by a fifteenyard holding penalty, moved to the Rambler six-yard line, from which point Olivet threw to Schumacker for the score. The pass for the point was batted to the ground. Finks Score

Three plays after the return kickoff, Max Braun, Rambler, ran to his right and threw to Ray Howard running all alone down the left side-Howard gathered it in on the 20 and sped across untouched. A run for the extra point was stopped and the score remained 6-6. Thereafter, though the Finks threatened, they could not score until the closing seconds. Having taken a Fink pun on their own six the Ramblers tried three plays which lost a few yards The fourth-down kick by Braun was blocked by Jim Dunning and the Finks took over on the Rambler On the second play Olivet rifled a pass down the middle to Dunning for the winning score. The extra point try failed and the game

ended on the next kick-off. Frosh Court Aspirants

Hold Practice Sessions discussed basketball season got under way last Tuesday with six Frosh answering Coach Hatfield's call. Nothing was done at this first session except for enrollment and a few minutes fast practice to accuston them to the count. Another practice was held vesterday, with several more Frosh reporting.

Daily workouts are to be held afernoons in the Page Hall gym, Monday through Thursday. Nothing calisthenics and ball handling being stressed. Freshmen who miss thes early drills will be at a great disadvantage, so all who are interested

are urged to report immediately. Five upperclassmen have been ap pointed to assist Coach Hatfield whipping the Frosh into first class basketeers. These five are Harry Bora, Bob Combs, Frank Hansen, Bill Marsland and Rich Young, all of whom are varsity basketball letter

OTTO R. MENDE

"The Callege Jeweler" 103 Central Ave., Albany, N. Y

Rivalry Games; Pushball Today The hour for great men has ar-

'45, '46 Begin

by John Dooley

On to the field of spirited battle

As both sides go to the pole to

await the opening gun an evil and

desperate look is found in many an

avenging last year's showing and

keeping the present group of green-

norns in the old corral. On the left

is a formation of "Blue Devils," in-

with everything to win and nothing

The men of the two classes will

open the program this afternoon at

4:30 on Page Field, when they line

a mauling game of pushball. Buck

Hippick, captain of the '45'ers, pre-

dicted a clean and efficient sweep of

rivalry and said, "We'll start the

oandwagon rolling in pushball." Op-

osing his charges will be Marty

Bortnick and his "rambling amblers

brawn, but lack in the "know-how"

department. As a matter of policy,

a special section will be set aside for

visiting med students and eager

first-aiders so that they may get into

action soon after the opening whistle.

The "Crimson Tide" will plan to

continue their feud at 3:30 when

'Smiling" John Sussina's six-man

cleanup squad roars into high gear

against Dick Chilleni's "men of the

year" in touch football. From the

opening kick-off to the final play

this game promises to be one of the

best, with new formations and

razzle-dazzle ball handling promised

by both sides. The soph captain de-

clared his stand in these words—

touchdowns and we're not letting

nim down." The freshmen have

adopted the motto "Our gang will

One of our boys bet we'd win by 5

who have plenty in weight and

up their choice "bone-crushers" for

To your right you can see a "Crimson Tide," bent on



A stitch in time saves nine is an the proud members of the freshman proverb. We've a feeling that and sophomore will march to uphold apologies are going to be due from the honor of their classes, each us in a week or so. This being the case, we might as well make them striving, each straining to make his Two weeks ago, we spoke bitter words about the slow starting of the WAA tennis tourney. "Never will it be finished, cold weather will come and the tourney will remain uncompleted." We don't for a moment imagine that either Nora Giavelli or Mary Domann, captains, worried or lost any sleep because of our gloomy prediction. But they're doing a fine job with the experienced, yet game and always fighting — as the underdog does tournament now. Unless the snow comes long before schedule, the cournament should be completed and the trophy presented to the winner again this year. It is too early to predict the victor but Flo Garfall and Nora Giavelli, finalists last year, have both won their first matches.

Sport of the Week In accordance with our promise of giving you the inside information ferent sport each week, we discuss the strenuous sport of hockey. There's only one way to really know a sport and that is to play it. It was a cold day and damp, one of those days when it's more fun to think about sports than to play them, so we sent the two sophomore members of the woman's sports staff out to discover what it's like to play hockey. But they were weak, not made of the stern stuff that sent the senior members out to climb on horses and gallop through the woodpaths of The Ranch. They they saw, and they did not "Gosh," said on, "they all had sticks! It looked rough, the other agreed, very rough. We decided we were more valuable as writers without broken arms. So we sat on the sidelines and watched. It looked like fun and no one was hurt, at least not permanently. And they certainly look healthy." So now you

know what we know about hockey

Kit Herdman says that it's a grand

game. And who are we to disagree?

Play hockey Mondays, Wednesdays

and Thursdays at 3:30 on the Dorm

New to the frosh-but dear to the

hearts of many upperclassmen—is WAA's Camp Johnston located in

the Chatham hills. Do you like to

wear old clothes, go for long hikes

n the open country and eat delicious

food? All these pleasures and many

others can be enjoyed any week-end

at the camp. No men will be there

talks before a blazing fire. If you're

not the athletic type, you can spend

the time in a comfortable bunk with

a good book, watching your more

hardy friends wear themselves out

on long hikes. Camp life is fun so

watch the WAA bulletin board for

together six of your pals and tell Win Jones that you'd like to visit

The recently organized Finks foot-

ball team has appointed Ernie Men-

nillo. '45, as its representative to

Intramural Council. Mennillo will

also act as captain on the football

field. The squad is composed mostly

of members of last year's Thomas Moore Squad. This team has not

heretofore been represented on the

Intramural Council because of the

fact that it did not participate in all

Mernilio On I. M. Council

of a week-end. Or gather

-just peace and quiet and long

write their history as they march!" The women's obstacle races will ollow this event. "Ginger" Shoup and Nora Giavelli-State's choice for the role of Tarzan's mate, will set the sace for the soph team.

In the evening both classes will conclude their efforts with skits and new corn will be cut from the old cob while the "actors" laugh and the

Girl's Tennis Tourney Completes Initial Round

The WAA tennis tournament has finally gotten under way. Six matches have been played in the irst round. Latimer defeated Smith 6-1, 6-2: Simon was victorious over feated by Polski, 6-1, 6-1; Giavelli won over Hennessey, 3-2, 6-2, 6-3; Schoup beat Domann; Beckerle drew

In the one match of the second round, Giavelli triumphed over Beckerle, 6-0, 6-0. Giavelli therefore, the only one to be ready for her third match. She would have played Garfall at this stage, but to make the tournament more interesting, the players have been

Now that these matches are over, it is hoped that the tournament will be played off soon.

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Sixty Per Cent Students Register For War Work

First Aid and Air Raid Courses Most in Demand According to a report of the War

Activities Council, more than 60 per cent of the students enrolled have volunteered to aid in the war effort. To date 531 students have Of the 27 activities offered, the

Elementary First Aid course received the most entrants, a total number of 141. The Advanced First Aid Class will be conducted for 35 students. The second most popular course

was Air Raid Practice with an enrollment of 88. All students responsible for air raid procedure in group houses and college buildings are required to take this course. Another air raid course emphasizing com munity problems received only 15

Eighty-six women signed up to knit and to act as knitting instructors. Another handiwork service sewing, received 54 women applicants. Besides making garments for the Red Cross, students who sign up for sewing may use the course as a make over" lab for old clothes. This feature has been added in an effort to encourage conservation of material. Katherine Cousins, '43, is in charge of this activity; a co-chairman will be selected at a later date.

Typing and office work registration totals 79 and 65, respectively Students who signed up for office work helped during the week in organizing and filing the volunteers'

Only four men signed up to act as hospital orderlies, while 74 women enrolled as nurses' assistants. These services offer minimum wages of 30 cents per hour. Forty-five women have begun this activity in

Albany Hospital. Other courses and services and their registration figures are as fol-Stamp Booth, 58; Nursery School Assistants, 56; Blood Donors, 54; Home Nursing, 49; Interceptor Command, 41; Radio Acting, 31; Clipping Bureau, 30; Research, 26; Plane Spotting, 26; Nutrition, 19; Poster Making, 19; Physical Fitness, 16; Radio Script Writing, 14; Surgical Dressings, 8; Model Plane Making, 4; Nutrition Booth, 4; and Sal-

Campus Chest Will Start Drive

An appeal is being made to State College students for generous contributions to Campus Chest. The drive will last from November 2 until Armistice Day, November 11. Each student is expected to give at least fifty cents because they will not be approached at any other time during the year.

The contributions from the current campaign will be divided among the Red Cross, World Student Service Fund, USO, Naval Relief, and tuberculosis and paralysis funds. The fifty dollars pledged to the News is already being used to send the paper to undergraduates and graduates now in the armed

Sol Greenberg, '43, Chairman of the Campus Chest Committee, said We hope that every student will contribute as generously as possible because of the decreased enrollment and the present urgent situation. Last year the committee collected four hundred dollars. It is hoped that this year's drive will net as much or more because of the added

Junior who desires to help the committee should see Greenberg sometime this afternoon.

'Soap Box' Editors Formulate **Revised Editorial Policy** A revised editorial policy pro-

viding for the publishing of all articles submitted by the students, has been formulated by the editors of the Soap Box, official organ of the War Activities Council and Forum. In an effort to encourage stu-

dents to express their opinions, whatever they may be, concerning national and international affairs, the editors will publish all opinions as they are written. The only right reserved is that of correcting English in an effort to preserve grammar and style.

Students who desire to contribute regularly should arrange to join the Soap Box's editorial

Faculty members having talents specific subjects relative to contemporary events are urged to

Forum Members Schedule Meeting Students Will Discuss

The next regular meeting of Foum will take place Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the Lounge. Shirley Wurz, Speaker of Forum,

New Conscription Bill

Along with the discussion of the new draft bill, members will be asked whether or not they believe the passage of the new conscription act should also give the 18 and 19 year olds the right to vote. Verna Snyder, '43, will then explain the model county assembly at which the various Albany youth movements

Rhona Ryan, '44, and Thelma Levinson, '43, will discuss the Soan Box and tell Forum members how they can assist in in its publication At the end of the meeting, those members desiring extra credit in their social studies courses, will be given the opportunity to fill out cards. Forum Board members will supervise this plan, marking the member according to his record of

attendance and initiative. Herbert Leneker, '43, Chairman the United Nations Dance, announces that it has been postponed Forum offers again this year the Reader's Digest at fifteen cents a copy. All interested please contact

College 'Directory' Needs Frosh to Fill Vacancies

"Freshmen are still welcome to lunteer for work on the 1942 State College Directory," stated Rolf Toep-'43, Editor-in-Chief, in an appeal to fill vacancies on the editorial and advertising staffs.

A list of names, addresses, and telephone numbers of students has been compiled from the records in the registrar's office and is now in the hands of the printers. Galley proofs will be posted in the lower hall of Draper in order that students may make corrections and additions. The Directory is expected to be completed for distribution before Thanksgiving vacation. The names and last known ad-

dresses of State graduatees and underclassmen who are in the armed orces will also be included in this

Vacation Schedule Revised

Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean, has announced that the date of the Thanksgiving vacation as scheduled n the college catalogue for Noveming with the proclamation issued by Governor Lehman returning Thanksgiving to the last Thursday in November, college students will leave classes at 12 noon on November 25. Classes will be resumed at 8:10 November 30 unless students are further advised.

Pierce and Sayles Halls Scene Of All-State Dance Tonight



plicated entanglements.

Mildred Mattice, '43, who was crowned Campus Queen of 1942

Sophs Win Campus Day Rivalry; 'Duff' Bequeaths Crown to 'Millie'

in the Campus Day ceremonies last Saturday evening.

profound and unusual. Then the wolverines—it really takes someights grew dim and the two Sopho- thing to help lose a football game more pages, Lucille Stitt and Lois and act in a skit like that all in one Drury, appeared on the stage. They sounded their trumpets and the 1943 ampus Queen entered to the strains of Pomp and Circumstance. The suspense of the past weeks ended when it was found that Mildred Mattice was the choice of the student body. A spontaneous roar approval broke the silence as Queen "Millie" led the way to the tage where last year's queen,

Marion Duffy, waited for her. Dressed in black, Queen "Duff" emoved the crown from her own dark head and placed it on the blonde head of 1943's pride. Queen Marion waited with her attendants. Dorothy Cox and Emily Blasian Seniors, until Queen "Millie" and her attendants, Shirley Eastman and Elizabeth Barden, Seniors, Patricia Latimer and Mildred Wirosloff, Juniors, Marjorie Curran and Mary Ellen Munson, Sophomores, and Shirley Ford and Elizabeth Mc-Grath, freshmen, were seated, and then descended into the audience

ings from the first row. After Don Vanas' announcement about blackouts, the Class of 1945 presented a skit. (That's their ohraseology, so let's keep it. The authors insist it had a plot-maybe the Frosh stole it or something; anyone see a plot lying on an empty seat in the auditorium? One thing we'd like to know, Sophs, "Where did you get all the Flit guns?" We'd

where they watched the proceed-

The frosh skit-that ballet-"Oh, Mother, why didn't you ever teach

The silence in the auditorium was Ganakas-there's a man for you

day!
The judges, Dr. Caroline Lester,
Muthematics. Dr. James W. Childers, Assistant Professor of Spanish, and Dr. Stewart, Professor of History. The girls who acted as ushers

were Shirley Mosher, and Patricia Gibson, Seniors, Jane Southwick and Marion Sovik, Juniors, Ruth Elgie and Marie Scudder, freshmen As for rivalry, the frosh took over the Class of '45 by the score of 15-6, in pushball. It's the first time in

years that the frosh won the first

pushball game; even the mighty Class of '44 didn't do that. But then came the football game and the Sophs came out on top to avenge themselves with a score of 27-6. What a game! The Sophs had both Braun and brains, added to Sussina and Gipp-why the combination seemed unbeatable, to the freshmen anyhow. There were a great many penalties against the of the "Crimson Tide" overcame these disadvantages. Oh yes, before we forget, that somersault of Joe Tassoni's was an example of how ers will also be selected from State far the Sophs will go to win rivalry

this year. Insofar as Campus Day goes, the Sophs are ahead by one point. There are still many points left. The "Crimson Tide" fully expects to come out on top, but the "Blue Devils" have shown a lot more spirit than '45, and spirit is what "brings home the bacon." So go to it all of you, and the best class will surely win!

Sororities Plan Parties Tomorrow Four Classes Participate;

Two Bands to Entertain Tonight will usher in a temporary intellectual blackout as State College goes glamorous in honor of the All-State hop. Two orchestras have been engaged from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M. to sound out the mood for the evening's gala festivities. The bands are those of Joe Metzger, who played recently at Siena, and Charlie Rendall, well-known to all State College swing fans. The bands will

A large crowd is anticipated add color to State's first big social event. Everyone from the lowliest frosh to the grand old seniors will be there, for this is a four-class dance, intended for every State student. The All-State was an innovation introduced last year to replace the fall Senior dance. It was a success both socially and financially.

War Economy Evident Sayles and Pierce Halls have been chosen as the home grounds for the dance. In the interests of economy for national defense, class banners will be used for decorative purposes instead of the customary more com-

With economy as a keynote, bids have been placed at the low price of \$1.65, a price no one can take exception to especially since the dance is semi-formal and tuxedos do not comprise a problem.

The chaperones are: Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Clausen, and Mr. and Mrs. James Gemmel.

Sororities Plan Dances Tomorrow night several sororities re entertaining at informal parties a honor of All-State week-end. Kappa Delta is having a vic party Gamma a Hallowe'en festival and Alpha Epsilon Phi a Football Rally, complete with cheering sec-

tion, line markers and goal posts. The other sororities have planned rties for future dates. Beta Zeta as scheduled a Scavenger Hunt for Hallowe'en, October 31. November 7 Gamma Kappa Phi is having an informal vic party and Phi Delta will celebrate its annual Founders Day by entertaining the alumnae at a Sport Dance. Chi Sigma Theta has scheduled an Armistice Day Dance

SCA to Sponsor College Sunday

Student Christian Association will sponsor its annual State College Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church on State and Willett Streets on Sunday, October 25 at 11 A. M. Doctor Howard Lane Rubendall pastor of the Church, will deliver the morning address.

As in previous years, State College students will compose the main part of the program. As a representative of Student Christian Association, Emily Blasiar, '43, President, will discuss the part with SCA plays in State College student activities. The ush-College students. SCA chorus, under the leadership of Earle Snow, '44, in co-operation with the Presbyterian choir, will furnish part of the musical program. The morning scripture lesson will be read by Dr. College and elder of the church.

Flowers on the altar will be placed by Mrs. Abram Brubacher in memory of Dr. Brubacher, formerly President of the College.

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Re-Open Sesame --

No one can deny that probably the most important unit of any college or university is its library. State College is no exception to the rule; the library plays a tremendous role in our educational process.

It can, however, be said that a library whose doors are closed is of no value at all. Such is the inescapable fact with which the student body of the college is faced.

From 5:30 P. M. until 8 A. M. the use of the library is prohibited to all. The reason for this, as has so often been stated through the columns of the News, is that the cost of blacking out the library is great and that its glass ceiling makes it unsafe in case of a bombing attack.

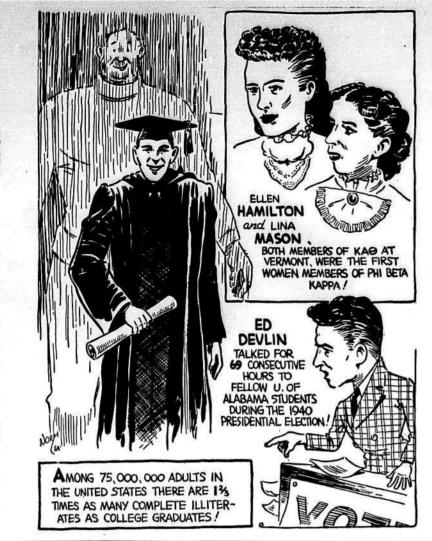
But Albany High School, whose building is located on the same block as the buildings of the college, remains brightly lighted nearly every evening of the week. It is hereby demonstrated that it is not necessary to black out public buildings at all. Although it is true, that in the case of an alert, all work would have to cease in the library, the infrequency of blackouts does not warrant the expenditure of large sums of money to provide blackout curtains. If the office buildings of the State of New York can remain lighted throughout the early evening, so can ours.

Concerning the dangers besetting those in the library because of the glass ceiling, they can be eliminated by a removal of the people present to a safer place, e.g. the lower corridor of Draper, as was done last year. This procedure would, of course, call for the opening of the locker rooms on the bottom corridor of Draper Hall. What harm is there in this?

A large portion of the student body can do its homework during the evening only, since the hours of the day are occupied already in various other activities. A student's daily program often includes outside as well as scholastic work, thus leaving him only the evenings in which to prepare assignments which may require use of reference books. Consequently, many students are forced, through the lack of the proper reference books, to do their lessons in an unnecessarily haphazard manner or, as a last resort, awake in the morning from a sound sleep in order to trudge over to school at 9 A. M. to return a

With a great portion of college population within short walking distance of the library, it is essential that the facilities of that building be made available to those who need a quiet place in which to study.

The News calls for an immediate re-opening of the college library from 7 P. M. until 9:30 P. M. on an experimental basis, for one week. If the student body feels that it is handicapped by denial of the use of the library in the evening, it will show, by a mass invasion of the building during that experimental week, that it can no longer tolerate the "closed door" policy.



War Fronts

by Feigenbaum

Senator Josh Lee (D., Okla.) is the author of a prohibition amendment to the bill lowering the draft age from 20 to 18. The amendment would ban beer and liquor from Army camps and naval establishments, and from communities adjacent to such military centers.

Meanwhile, in the House, which passed the draft measure last week without a prohibition amendment, Majority Leader Representative Mc-Cormack said, "If the other body puts on amendments and changes the character of the bill, of course that presents a situation that is going to difficult to evaluate as to what our (the House) course of action will be. But it is my opinion that if the other body radically or drastically changes the character of the bill we sent over, the probability of any action before election day is re-

Secretary Stimson, expressing his views on the proposed amendment, said, "It is my view and that of the War Department that temperance among soldiers is obtained by the application of practical and tolerant

who desire such beverages will inevitably resort to the speakeasy and pootlegger outside the military

Members of the Senate continued to voice indecision as to how they would vote on the proposal, which is viewed by many as a first step in a drive for country-wide prohibition. Senators were frank in saying that, with the election near, the "political" vote for the amendment would "aye." Others expressed the belief that it would be voted down.

Many New Zealand boys are now going into military camp from high school, the National Vocational Guidance Association revealed in a report on a survey covering the first seven months of 1942.

The twenty-first amendment repealed prohibition, but the blue-nose pressure groups were far from dead Backed by philanthropic trust funds they bided their time until the day when they would be able to impose the era of bootlegging and organized

gangs on the country. Should the amendment be accepted it would have to be voted measures . . . rather than from pro-hibition. Prohibit this and those and more delays. . upon by the House, entailing more

Satirical Squeegies

Sykick, the great prognosticator, has come to State. Tuesday he set up his little crystal in the rotunda ordered a blackout, and proceeded to reveal to a tolerant and broadminded audience—the FUTURE!

Into the mood with Sykick-the lights dim, a haze of smoke eddies up from the crystal. But there is a mile on Sykick's face as he ogles into the crystal, for the crystal is clear. Slowly he begins to intone his mystic ritual as everyone grows slightly purple from holding his breath lest an apoplectic eruption break the spell.

"Women of State College, prepare yourselves, for your hour of trial is at hand. The world is locked in a mighty struggle. Thousands of young men have a vital part in this conflict. And, since events will take their normal course, a certain percentage of these valiant youths will come from your Alma Mater. Which means but one thing as far as you are personally concerned. Of course advocate war work-it's good for you! But the personal angle-that's what I'm interested in helping you

with. (Some guy, Sykick). "Now within a very few months there will be a startling change in your college life. In place of the hordes of males that surround you every waking hour, there will be few -I might even say that there would be that appalling thing-a ratio.

This will be a strange experience for you. But it is definitely coming. (Deep purple).

"Women of State College, what is going to be done? You definitely have a problem—the crystal says so Now of course you will make the most of your present situation Don't be reluctant-accept every date that comes your way. Soon Joe College will be only a memory. And when you are with one of these future heroes, keep up his morale. Don't object to paying for a couple of cokes now and then, but remember, everything in moderation. Don't overdo it, though of course, you're

on your own. "So much for the present. The future is in a little different light. The adjustment will be hard-from a constantly ringing telephone to an apparently disconnected one. But you must substitute! Get used to having fem frolics, inaugurate big Saturday night hen sessions. Take correspondence courses so you will be well prepared to write letters to your heroes in the service. Enroll in worthy causes, such as the USO,

and the TGIF. "This is your opportunity to show your mettle. Fling yourselves into the teeth of the impending emer-gency and fight, fight, fight. Remember, girls, Violet's our color.' (And then the lights came on, and there lay Sykick entranced by his feminine audience)

One of the Audience.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

and Willett Streets. Oct. 26 - Freshman and

If Congress passes that prohibition amendment to the 18 & 19 year draft bill, they're liable to find a second front sooner than expected . . . The locale-Washing-

War Activities Council, quite perturbed over recent criticism and a prevalent attitude of vague hostility, has decided to open its meetings to all students who may come, offer suggestions, and join in the discussions as they see fit . . . This should save a lot of criticisms, as well as time in Assembly. . . .

Meetings, to be held in the inner sanctum of the Dean of Women, will alternate weekly from 8 A. M. Thursdays to 4 P. M. Wednesdays . . . While 8 is a horrible hour, it's still a step in the right direction. . . .

ELLERIN AND MESCHTER

Pvt. ARNIE ELLERIN sends a graphic description of his duties at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland . . . "At the present time I am working in the training section of the transportation department—this sounds like a lot, but all we do is train all drivers of army vehicles -from kiddie cars on up."

The popular Varsity basketeer of '41 adds this envious bit: "This is the garden spot of the army-no guard duty, no K. P., no detail, no nothing. . . .

Midshipman AL MESCHTER writes in protest to being called a wolf-but it still goes . . . After deleting all material unfit to print, this remains-"I am very much pleased with my selection of service. I like the sea ife very much, however, I find it a very hard life. You have to be able to take it, as well as well as dish it out.

QUOTES FROM THE QUOTABLE

Here's what the boys who are doing the job for you think of in their spare moments:

BILL FORREST-somewhere not in the USA-"I've seen quite a bit since I left State last December and it has all helped to make me decide that when this is all over I shall go back and finish college . . . If I can get an education, I intend to do so.

"I'm certainly proud to be out here doing my small part in this way. I can think of much pleasanter ways of life, but in order that we may enjoy them we have to make sure that no one will try to take them away

JOHNNY ALDEN, Flying Instructor (acting Sergeant) at Camp Luna, New Mexico—"I've got to do a little housework, Sunday is the maid's day off—of

HOWIE ANDERSON-In the land of the Wild Irish Rose-"I'm going back to complete my education with eyes that are opened and a mind more critical . . . consider a live soldier a good soldier if he didn't fai in his job while protecting his life . . . The English coinage, I've tried to consider it without prejudice and I still think the USA has a simpler & more efficient system . . . I'm in the pink and d—— glad to be here where I can be of value. . . .

THAT YOU WON'T FIND IN THE NEWS COLUMNS-Get out your Absorbine, Junior-they're putting up the commando course . . . paging Colonel Annie . . . George Kunz wants a copy of the first issue of the News, if you have one bring it to the P. O. . . War Activities registration hitting 60% is definitely ok-remember many of the men will be in the service soon and probably figured they would be doing enough... Takas' draft board advised him against going back

Michigan . . . he takes his prelim Tuesday. . Main reason Forum cancelled the United Nations dance was that the committee thought there have been too many conflicts with fraternity activities already this year-a rush dance was listed for the same night . . For our money Dean Nelson & D. V. Smith are doing the most for the War effort . . . and saying the least

about it, too . . . But that's the way it usually is MAYBE YOU PLAN ON BUYING WAR STAMPS for your date tonight, and maybe you plan on buying flowers-that is purely a matter the individual must -but whatever you decide be sure you have good reason for it, and are not merely trying to climb on the bandwagon of social conformity.

Corsages made of war stamps cleverly arranged can bought practically anywhere, and your girl should be proud to be seen wearing one,-but if flowers are to you a definite & essential part of the dance-wel then, get flowers . . . After all, it's your dough and your dame, so we don't see any reason why we crackpots should tell you what to do with either one. Just the same, how about thinking it over???

The Weekly Bulletin NYA

There are still some NYA funds left. Any students tions must see the Dean of Women before 4 P. M.

BILINGUISTS Students who can read and write Yiddish, French, Spanish, Polish, or Italian United Nations. Duties include translating bulletins on fire fighting, nutrition blackout precautions, and purchasing bonds for groups who are anxious to serve in the war effort but who cannot understand English. Volunteers should see the Dean of Women.

THANKSGIVING The Thanksgiving vacation schedule has been revised as follows: Recess begins at 12 noon Novem-ber 25. Classes will be resumed at 8:10 November 30.

SCA extends an invitation to all students to attend the State College Sunday services to be held at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of State and Willett Streets, at 11 A. M

Oct. 23 — All-State semi-formal, 9 P. M. to 1 A. M. Oct. 24 - Informal vic

dances at Kappa Delta, AEPhi, and Psi Gamma Oct. 25-St. te College Sunday. Services at 11 A. M First Presbyterian Church, corner of State

Sophomore tryouts for D. and A. Place to be oct. 27—Cub classes for freshmen interested in working on the NEWS.

State Students Express Views On Current 18-19 Draft Question

With the rapid turn of events, the '46 is one Bob Wilcox who affirmed question of drafting 18 and 19 year "I think it's a good idea. I want to old males is fast becoming a reality. Never before in the history of our nation have the people been confronted with quite the same probem-a problem whose scope includes every walk of life, whose enaction will have a most decisive effect on the war.

The people have voiced their sentiments, the newspapers have "pro'd" and "conned" their views with vehemence. The next step, the final step lies with Congress. However, th realization that these are abnormal times will be, without a doubt, the dominating factor in any and every decision.

So State takes its stand along side thousands of other colleges. And this is what the students of NYSCT say: Joe Tassoni, '45, asserts, "It's K. as far as I'm concerned. I'm ready if and when." Stan Gipp, fellow classmate, leaves a lot to the imagination with his mysterious, "It can't be printed."

We get a touch of the paternal with Paul Barselou, '43, "You see, I'm not 18 or 19. I'm an old man of 20, but in some respects I think the new conscription plan is a good thing. There'll always be men of that age, and since this is a young man's war, start taking them now Jane Rooth, '45, after listening to Mr. Barselou, hastily disagreed, "No, give them at least a year of college and a

But the frosh are not to be overlooked. Among the verdant class of

Milne Films Start

Presentations of sound motion pic-

tures to help student teachers in

their work at Milne will continue for

the fourth consecutive week. Pre-

views are given on Monday, Tues-day, and Thursday in room 130 of Milne at 3:35. These films are

sponsored by the Audio-Visual De-

partment under the direction of Dr

Monday's showings will again be

given over to films of the sciences.

Reproduction Among Mammals, us-

ing the pig as illustration, will por-

tray the various phases of propaga-

tion. The structures and functions

of various parts of flowers make up

Flowers at Work. Following that will

be Roots of Plants, which will show

The Berbers of northern Africa

depict the stagnation which accom-

panies isolation of peoples in Back-

ward Civilization, on Tuesday. Ani-mals in Modern Life will reveal the

present status of domesticated ani-

mals the world over, while Conser-

vation of Natural Resources will de-

and agricultural industries.

scribe the waste in the lumbering

Thursday's films offer a variety of

subjects. The Westward Movement,

by means of animated drawings, will

show in its geographic setting the

main points of that movement

from 1790 to 1890. The amazing

phenomena of chemical reactions

will be shown in Velocity of Chemi-

AD Will Present Plays

Directed by Baird, Bailey

their second presentation of the year.

Baird, '44, is an expressionistic

sophisticated women, Marion Sovik,

'44, and Betty Marston, '43, and their

primitive or true selves, Marjorie Breunig, '44, and Martha Joyce, '45.

This play is unique in that no foot-

lights will be used and a different

lighting system will be tried which

will produce an effect with color and

The second, Escape by Moonlight,

is a psychological play directed by

Jeanne Bailey, '44. Lucille Kenny,

'45, stars as a sensitive girl whose

fiance, John Lubey, '45, has died six

Hadyn, '46, complete the cast.

The first play, directed by Eunice

examples of tap, fascicled and fi-

E. Henrickson.

brous roots.

cal Reactions.

Finks Preparing to Win, Add Dungarees, Hayseed Fourth Week Run

swer does not lie with us.

join the air force; I can't get my parents' consent, and this way, I'd

go regardless. We can't win without

the young fellows. They've always

Peg Bostwick, '45, gives her an-

swer thus concisely, "It's O. K. as long as they let college kids finish their education." Action typifies the

words of Flo Garfall, Soph Presi-

dent, "The 18 and 19 year olds are

more prepared to meet the situation

than older men. Statistics prove

(Does that let you out, Howie?).

better to take the 18-year olds

rather than more of the elder men,

many of whom would consist of

World War I veterans. The Queen

of the Campus makes the concluding speech. Millie Mattice, '43, insists, "I

still don't approve. If the younger

men want to enlist, that's one thing,

but I do not believe they should be

compelled to leave their education.

Will this new conscription draft

remain in the "unprecedented" cate-

gory of our government? The an-

We're out to win this war."

won a war.

No, State has not turned agri-cultural! Those blue-denimed figures you see running around are the Finks. Do you know what a Fink is? According to Webster's latest, a Fink is a night howler with a rovin' eye for his best friend's little bundle of sweetness. But don't let that gruesome de-

scription frighten you! They are really just the Thomas More boys as of last year, with an eye toward publicity for their football team. They think that with the aid of dungarees and a little hayseed, they may have a chance for the championship. Well, there's no harm in Finkin'!

Student Council Secures Films for Assembly

Student Council has secured three films from the Office of War Information for today's assembly. Two of them are "Keep 'Em Rollin' ' Bombers of Britain.

Two weeks from today Debate Council will continue their policy of elping more students to benefit from their activities by the presentation of Major Thomas A. B. Ditton, renowned newspaper reporter

Major Ditton plans to offer an unensored account of the Dieppe Raid which he had the opportunity of observing first-hand. Also as part of his program, the flyer reporter will speak and answer any questions on the feasibility and preparation for the second front.

Able to move freely throughout the British Isles because of his asso-Two new plays will be presented by Advanced Dramatics on next ciation made during his career in the First World War, and in sub-Tuesday evening at 8:30 P. M. in Page Hall auditorium. This will be sequent service in China, India. Africa, and Russia, Major Ditton has been able to observe from specia points of vantage the inner working of American and British flying drama. The plot concerns two heroes in bomber commands and coastal operations.

Major Ditton will be the second speaker who has been brought to the student body through the efforts of

Dean's List

The addition of three names which were inadvertently omitted from the Dean's List, makes the list total 123 This increases the number of Junior honor students to 43; the women on Dean's List to 103.

months previous. Art Collins, '45, the family doctor and Rosanne Those students are Patricia Frey Ruth Friedman, and Mary MacKay

Clubs Formulate Plans for Year

Commerce Club, Pan Amigos Math Club Hold Meetings

Departmental Clubs started a year of activity last week with meetings at which plans for the year were

Alma Jewell, '43, President of Commerce Club, said that there will be regular monthly meetings on the first Tuesday of each month. She further stated that those interested in joining should sign up on the third floor of Draper Hall. Math Club, under the leadership

that older men break down faster of Walt Grzywacz, '43, has planned regular meetings every month and Terry Smythe, '46, starts off rather meetings when they are gruffly but concludes with his usual needed. Talks by students or a member of the faculty on subjects eloquence, "I'm just at the age where I probably wouldn't think a not covered by the curriculum will heck of a lot of it, BUT-considering be featured. An innovation this conditions, I think it's the best way year will be social meetings which for winning this war." Howie Lynch will be given over to games and re-Myskania, believes that the elderly freshments. Membership in Math married men should stay at home. Club is open to all those taking analytical geometry or a higher form As usual, the women have the last say. Tony O'Brien, '46, believes it

Pan Amigos, the organization for Spanish students, is this year led by Ira Freedman, '43. Committees for the year were chosen at a meeting held last week. The program committee consists of Mildred Kirshenblum and Theresa Miserelli, Juniors, and Marshall Ackerman, '46; refreshments, Dorothy Falk, '45, Gloria Camarrotta, and June Semple, Seniors; publicity, Gene Mullen, '46, and Irene Myers, '44; records, Everson Kinn and Arthur Russell, freshmen, Irene Myers and Theresa Miserelli, Juniors. The next meeting will be held in two weeks and will feature an outside speaker as yet

French Club is planning a meeting on November 4. This will be purely a social meeting with French games and songs directed by Wilfred P. Allard, supervisor of French in Milne forming the entertainment. An added feature will be a Battle of Wits with that they be "actors with good voices." questions on current events phrased in French. French Club is open to all French students or any student interested in France or French cul-

Numerical Tabulations

Class of 1943; Vice-President Cammarota, 34; Cox, 9; Eastman, 16; Levin, 15. Revotes: *Cammarota, 29; Eastman, 26; 1 Blank. Representative to Finance Board: Flax, A., 12; Flax, L., 12; Peretta, 26; Toepfer, 22. Revotes: *Peretta, 32; Toepfer, 22; 1 Blank.

Class of 1944; Secretary: Beard, 14; Crants, 14; Hardesty, 16; Schoen, Revotes: *Hardesty, 18; Schoen,

Class of 1945; Treasurer: Baskin, 37; *Crumm, 49. WAA Representative: Bushnell, 15; Clough, 9; Greenmun, 8; Sanderson, 22; Schlott, 15; Tischler, 16. First Revotes: Bush-Tischler, 17: 1 Blank. Second Re vote: *Sanderson, 14; Tischler, 13. *Elected candidate.

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This story might well be entitled For Men Only, because a man and

only a man could be spurred to action, or reaction, after reading it. More and more attention is being focused on the reserves, army, navy and marine, and it is the purpose o this column to clarify the situation as far as State College is concerned.

The most popular reserve at State College, if numbers are any indication, is the Army Enlisted Reserve. Twenty-seven men, as of Wednesday, are enlisted in this reserve. They are: Robert Bartman, Harley Dingman, Harold Feigenbaum, Leo Flax, Arthur Flax, Richard Hisgen, Herbert Leneker, Howard Lynch, Thomas O'Connor, Edward Reed, Paul Skerritt, David Slavin, Clifford Swanson, and Rolf Toepfer, Seniors; Arthur Cornwell, Graham Duncan, Malcolm Evans, Roderick Fraser, Ralph Frederick, Ettore Gradoni, George Gray, Avrom Koblenz, Henry Rubach, Gilbert Snyder, and Warren Walker, Juniors; Ray Howard, and James Van Detta, Sophomores.

Twenty State College men are enlisted in the Army Air Corps: David

Who's Who in the Reserves mans, George Hudson, Robert Leon-ard, Joseph Levin, Robert Wessel-man, Seniors; Paul Barselou, Her-man Blumel, Robert Combs, George Erbstein, Paul Ferencik, Saul Stolbof, Allan Terho, Roy Williams, Richmond Young, Juniors; Ernest Mennillo, Fran Mullen, and Albert

The Naval Reserve is divided into two classes: Owen Bombard, Morris Gerber, Sol Greenberg, John Mulvey, Gene Guarino, and Harry Kensky Seniors; Irving Swire, and Harolo Ashworth, Juniors, are enlisted in V-7, while Lewis Sumberg, Warren Kullman, and Vincent Pickett, Sophomores, and J. P. Ryan, '46, are en-

listed in V-1.
At the bottom of the list, as far as numbers are concerned, comes the Marines. Walt Grzywacz, Peter Marchetta, and Frank Hansen, Seniors; William Tucker, Paul O'Leary. and Ben Reed, Juniors, are enlisted in this reserve.

There is the list, fellows, and below you will find how good your chances of joining a reserve are-as far as vacancies are concerned. So, Bittman, Harry Bora, Grant Her- take your pick, if you are so inclined.

Enlisted Reserve Quota		100	r Force nimum	Naval Reserve V-1; V-7	Marine Reserve	
shmen	34		9	Unlimited	Unlimited	
phomores	37		10	34	11	
niors	25		7	744	**	
niors	37		10	••		
•Enlisted	133 27	Enlisted	20	*Enlisted 12	*Enlisted 6	

Vacancies 106 *These figures were correct as of Wednesday morning

Radio Actors to Meet

All students who signed up as radio actors to aid in the war effort will meet in Room 28, Monday, at

4:30 P. M. Tryouts will be held for parts a radio broadcast on the need for more plane spotters. This broadcast is scheduled for presentation on No-

War Activities Council has stated

Frosh Make Debate Squad

The following freshmen have made Freshman Debate Squad, Marie Soule, Debate Council President, announced: Robert Ferber, Veronica Haflin, Terence Smythe, Thomas Abrams, and Marie Scudder. Further try-outs will be held Thursday at 3:30 in Room 20. The subject will the only requisite for registrants is be the same; Resolved: That men 18 and 19 years old should be drafted



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CommandoCourse

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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

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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.

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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.

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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"