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Stokes Likes Student Cooperation; Optimistic About War Activities

By Jane Heath

"I'm fascinated by them," remarked the new Dean of Women who stopped gazing skyward long enough to communicate a welcoming smile; then she invited, "Just come to the window and watch."

After a few seconds of respectful silence during which three Army planes soared eastward out of sight, Miss Ellen Stokes officially said, "Hello." But her eyes still showed excitement and a wistful fondness for adventure. Apologetically she explained, "Airplanes really do fascinate me. Although I've never ridden in one, I'd love to."

We noticed a pair of wings on her lapel which, she told us, was awarded for her work as a member of the Interceptor Command, the nearest she had gotten to air travel. Only recently has Miss Stokes stopped these activities, and she plans to resume them as soon as she feels "at home" as the new Dean of Women.

Miss Stokes has an avid interest in the war effort and is optimistic about the future of the War Activities Council. Having never attended a meeting of the Council previous to her appointment, the new Dean does not feel competent to act as advisor to the WAC immediately. "However, I feel the Council should be aided by the

Dean of Women's Office, and I want to begin my duties soon. Dr. Jones is now acting as temporary chairman." As soon as the semester is ended, Miss Stokes will be released from her teaching duties; then she feels she will be "well enough acquainted to begin wholeheartedly."

During the few days that she has sat behind the large desk in her new office, Miss Stokes has found the friendliness and cooperation of the students encouraging. "I felt when I accepted my appointment that I would have a very fine student body to work with," she said. "Otherwise I would not have taken over the responsibility." In reply to a query as to how she felt as Dean, Miss Stokes replied sincerely and simply, "I like it very much."

This morning the new Dean will be able to "meet everyone" in her assembly speech. She told us enthusiastically that's just what her first desire is. She estimated that her present acquaintanceship is limited to about one-third of the student body, and urged visitors to come to her office without special invitations.

Miss Stokes will also reveal her plans and expectations of the student body in this morning's assembly.

WAC State Fair Slated for Feb. 6 Booths, Stands, Skit to Entertain Students

The most important event of the second semester will be the State Fair, scheduled for Saturday evening, February 6. This Fair, sponsored by War Council, is to be a college-wide activity for the purpose of unifying the faculty and the student body, as well as to raise money for War activities on the campus.

Each of the eighteen group-houses will have charge of a concession. By Wednesday, final plans will be submitted for approval, thus enabling concession plans to get under way immediately.

Tentative plans include a burlesque show, kiss booths, weight guessing, pitching pennies, and hot dog and ice cream stands. Dr. Louis C. Jones, Assistant Professor of English, is offering two black puppies, six weeks old, as a prize for the most ingenious concession. Dr. Jones says, "These two black puppies are males whose names are Zipper and Yammer. The mother is a thoroughbred collie; the father, a traveling salesman."

Booths will be set up in the lower corridor of Draper, in the Lounge, and in the Commons. The faculty will also have charge of concessions. Dr. Lester says, "We urge everyone to spend as little money as possible, to exercise originality at the least possible cost. It would be wonderful if concessions could be set up without spending any money at all."

The highlight of the evening will probably be the skit, written and enacted by the faculty, which is to be a take-off on the student body.

There will be no admission fee since sufficient money is expected from the patronization of the various concessions.

Patricia Latimer, '44, replaces Joseph Tassoni, '45, as Co-chairman with Dr. Caroline Lester. Tassoni is leaving shortly for the United States Army. Assisting the committee are Florence Garfall and Sunna Cooper, Sophomores.

Two Added to Sophomore Staff

Two new Sophomore desk editors have been added to the NEWS staff. They are Edna Marsh and Mary Sanderson, who up until this time have acted as feature writers.

The appointments were made by the NEWS board soon after they received the resignation of Gordon Baskin. There are now seven desk editors on the staff.

Elementary Dramatics Class Will Present Plays Tuesday

Men Who Reach Eighteen Should See Draft Boards

Men of State College who reach their eighteenth birthdays should register with the nearest Selective Service Board in Albany on their birthday or if it falls on a holiday or a Sunday, the day following.

In making out their registration blanks, registrants should name their home addresses. These will then be sent to their local boards.

The nearest board to the College is located at 440 Central Avenue.

Miss Futterer Directs; Plays to Begin at 8.30

The curtain will go up in Page Hall Tuesday evening at 8:30 P. M. on another presentation of three one-act plays by the Elementary Dramatics class. Directed by Miss Agnes Futterer, Assistant Professor of English, the three plays will be, *Orchids for Margaret*, *A Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden* and *A Question of Principle*.

The first play to go on will be *Orchids for Margaret*. The action centers about Margaret, the traditional wallflower, and what happens when she unexpectedly gets a date. The cast includes Lucille Kenny, Elaine Drooz, Roslyn Slot, Ray Howard and Dante Zaccagnini, Sophomores.

A Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden is the second play. This is of the *Our Town* type, having no scenery. Edna Marsh, Barbara Putnam, Arthur Collins and Frank Bellville are the family who take "a happy journey to Trenton and Camden" to visit Ruth Fine. J. Michael Hippick is the stage manager. All the cast are Sophomores with the exception of Frank Bellville who is a student in the Milne School.

A Question of Principle will go on last. Curt Pfaff causes a furor when he threatens to blow up a building. Gertrude Yanowitz, Harold Goldstein, Sophomores, Paul Barselou, John Vose, and Bertram Kiley, Juniors, and Stuart Beyerl, '46, who compose the remainder of the cast, try to dissuade him.

Ida Rosen, '43, will play before the plays. Between the acts entertainment will be furnished by Earle Snow and Jean Chapman, accompanied by Helen Elgin, and the Merrigans who have formerly made their debut before State College audiences as the Sextette.

Committee heads for the presentations are Props, Mary-Dorothy Alden, '45; House, Martha Sprenger, '45; Costumes, Regina Roth, '43; Patricia Mulcahy, '45; and Sets, Betty Sweeney, '45.

Dramatic and Arts Council is sponsoring the plays. Student tickets will be exchanged at the door and Martha Sprenger, house chairman, warns that positively no student will be admitted who cannot present his ticket. Those who do so will be required to pay 35 cents. Reserve seats will be 75 cents and others 55 cents.

Class of 1943 Banquets Wednesday at Ten Eyck

About 110 members of the Class of '43 attended the Senior Banquet, held Wednesday evening in the Flag Room of the Hotel Ten Eyck. This has been the largest turnout in years.

Dr. Robert Reinow, Assistant Professor of Social Studies, was the guest for the evening, speaking on the topic, "Crusaders Are Not Crackpots."

Elizabeth Marston delivered one of Cornelia Otis Skinner's monologues on the effect of too much liquor. Harley Dingman and Jean MacAllister sang a duet, "My Own." The Heets furnished the Hawaiian orchestra for dancing.

Mildred Mattice, President, says, "I was a very successful evening—the speech, the entertainment, the turkey dinner, the music. Everyone had a wonderful time."

Croasdale Marriage Lecturer

Dr. Caroline Croasdale will lecture on marriage at a meeting sponsored by the Marriage Commission of SCA Thursday, January 11, in the Lounge at 8 P. M. Freshmen as well as upperclassmen are invited.

Forum To Hold Quiz Program

Forum is planning a "lie detector" program for next semester at which time true and false statements will be made concerning the war. By pronouncing a statement true, false, or biased, a rough estimate may be obtained of one's knowledge of current events.

At the meeting Wednesday, Verna Snyder, '43, suggested that Forum supervise Americanization classes for new citizens. Shirley Wurz, '43, Speaker of Forum, says concerning this, "If we can see our way clear to conduct such classes, we would be cooperating with the community, which would please us very much. We should like to concentrate to a much greater extent on school and local activities next semester."

At present, Forum committees are doing research on Congress, DeGaulle, Giraud, and the Republican Party.

Since this semester is nearly over, Miss Wurz urges that all people desiring credit for Forum to please send her a note next week enumerating their committee work so far.

SCA Will Conduct Biblical Lecture Series

Emily Blasiar, '43, President of Student Christian Association, has announced that beginning second semester a series of lectures on the Bible will be held Tuesdays at 12:35 P. M. in the Lounge. The speakers will be ministers from various churches in and around the Albany area.

The schedule of the lectures is as follows:

Feb. 2 Introduction to Hebrew Myths Rev. Rubendall

Feb. 9 Patriarchs and Moses Rev. Burnett

Feb. 16 Prophets of Israel Rev. Wells

Feb. 23 Poetry and Drama of Bible Rev. Ledden

Mar. 2 The Gospels Rev. McCoughly

Mar. 9 Sermon on the Mount Rev. Ogden

Mar. 16 Parable of Jesus Rev. Maynard

Mar. 23 St. Paul Rev. Taylor

Miss Blasiar urges that everyone attend. "These lectures will benefit everyone."

Illustrated Map In Art Exhibition

Main feature of the art exhibition on display on the second floor of Draper Hall is an original illustrated map showing salient features of Orange County during the revolutionary period. Included also is the information which formed the basis for research. The whole display was organized by the art department, and is of interest to all students, especially those having social studies as their major.

Miss Grace Martin, Instructor in Art, is the designer of the map and Mr. W. J. Embler, formerly of Middletown, Orange County, completed the research and assembled the informative material. The printed map is now on sale in the Co-op.

An exhibition of ceramics will be held in the college library the second and third weeks of January. Students interested in taking Design and Ceramics are urged to attend. The pieces were made by Milne students under the supervision of Miss Martin.

Jerks In ERCs Will Get the Works

J. Michael Hippick

To be or not to be, That's the story Of the ERC.

Shortly after all us j-eres have written "39" to our last exam paper, we shall become the joyous recipients of a "Hail and Hallelujah, the President of the United States Greets You." Or in the words of a joint Army-Navy release of December 17, "All other Enlisted Reserve Corps students will be called to active duty at the end of the current semester, and upon completion of basic training will be eligible for selection for training under this program or other military duty." The "other" students include medical students, Seniors taking advanced ROTC and Juniors in the ERC who are pursuing courses. Which ain't us.

The above communique ought to put the damper on all such rumors as "We might go tomorrow," "February 14," "The end of the semester," and any one of the seventeen other stories which you may have heard. The "or substantially corresponding period" mentioned later in the 25 page release leaves no opportunity

for a huge wave of optimism to shake the school because that provision refers to colleges which have divisions other than semester divisions. Thus exams will mean fins to college for "the duration plus six months."

Real estate dealers might be able to add some fraternity houses to their list of "for rent" homes. Potter Club will be hardest hit, as ten out of their 21 house members are ERCs. KDR boasts a trio of their 11 members and Clancy Orr is the only one of the SIS boys in this category. Only about one-fifth of Sayles Hall's six dozen men are in this reserve.

However, of the 211 male members of the student body and 118 in all the reserve groups, only 65 students will be lost.

So what's going to happen to you? Well, the Army and Navy is going to contract with about 350 colleges and universities to furnish instruction in special subjects which they deem necessary. This will include housing and "messing facilities" of the colleges. Those chosen will be in uniform, receive regular army

pay, and be governed by military discipline. Standards for academic proficiency will be established for continuation of training.

Varying with the nature of the technical tasks, the curricula will call for varying lengths of the period of training. The courses will also vary as to whether there are basic or advanced stages in a prescribed course which your previous training fits you to enter.

After this, maybe you will be sent to Officers Training School.

Or you might enjoy the life of a regular, normal draftee.

Or you might be sent on to further technical work.

But, each one of these possibilities will come only after you have satisfactorily completed the regular 13 weeks of basic training. And if you are over 22 years of age, you are ineligible for this program, except for an advanced stage of technical training.

Paraphrasing an unofficial statement of the Dean, draw your business and social affairs to a close, but don't burn your bridges behind you.

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No Tax On Spirit
 This is a plea to State College students. It is a plea because there is a situation here that demands attention—now more than ever.

In a few weeks, a goodly percentage of the male students of this college will be leaving to enter a phase of life far different from anything they have known before. They are leaving a mode of life to which we are all accustomed, a mode of life which they shall miss more and more, a mode of life which we who shall still be here for many weeks to come do not appreciate.

Nearly every single State man in service who has come back to college has expressed his pleasure for the days he has spent here and his regret that they are over. Nearly everyone of them has also commented on the value and the significance of the background and the associations which his college life gave him.

The Russians first encircled the Germans around Stalingrad, and then enveloped the German army which sought to break the trap from the west. A third drive was started in the Caucasian Mountains region and is making slow headway.

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Put This In Your Pipe

It takes a heap of children to make a home that's true.
 It takes a lot of cramming, your exams to get through —
 Especially if you're on the Dean's List—the other one
 The number of warnings issued mid-semester shows that State College students are not ready to take the exams, that is, if the work which they did the second half of the semester didn't show improvement.

However, there's no getting away from it. Examinations are a challenge. The faculty would like to realize that its work has not been in vain—entirely—and you would like to show just what you are capable of doing. Butter, food, coffee, sugar and the like may be rationed, but concentration isn't, reference books aren't, and studying won't be.
 *Apologies to Edgar A. Guest.

"PAUL REVERE" CAPT. DAVID H. NICHOLS
 IN JANUARY 1874, MADE AN OVERNIGHT HORSEBACK RIDE FROM DENVER TO BOULDER, AND BACK AGAIN TO SECURE FUNDS TO MEET THE STATE LEGISLATURE'S DEMAND FOR MONEY BEFORE IT WOULD ESTABLISH THE UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO AT BOULDER!

UNIQUE NAME AND MASTHEAD OF THE FORMER STUDENT PAPER AT LOYOLA UNIVERSITY (CALIF.)

STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN TRAVELED OVER 10 TIMES THE DISTANCE FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON IN ORDER TO BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS LAST YEAR!

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 (Precursor to THE LOYOLAN)
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War Fronts by Feigenbaum

Russians Trap German Troops; 'Carrying the Ball' For Allies

Russia is still carrying the ball for the United Nations. Josef Stalin, voted the man of the year by Time Magazine, took everything that Hitler could give during the fall and early winter, and then ordered his own armies to counter-attack. Somehow, somewhere, the Red Army massed a huge reserve army which launched a tremendous counter-attack while the Germans were still fighting in the streets of Stalingrad.

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Notes and Half-Notes

by Mary Studebaker

All five of State College's music lovers turned out last night to hear a very worthwhile concert which was presented, incidentally, under great handicaps, unbeknownst to most of the public.

In the words of Edgar S. Van Olinda, music critic of the "Times-Union" the girl's chorus was "exceptionally fine" and the orchestra "surprisingly good." He regretted, as did the News critic, the lack of interest shown by the Albany public and State College students in such a presentation.

The one weakness of the evening might be said to be the violins and the sopranos. This weakness, however, was more a case of lack of quantity rather than quality. Also must be considered the unavoidable absence of male voices in the chorus (C'est la guerre).

Among the best of the orchestra selections were the fortunate choice of the opening number, the "Grand March" from "Aida," and the "Empereur Waltz" which was played with great sincerity and technical skill under the capable direction

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 by Herb Leneker

One of the gayest events of the year for this column was the reunion of the inmates of second floor front right; us, the more or less dashing Beyer, and Ensign EDWIN J. HOLSTEIN, back for a day or so awaiting flying orders. ED recounted the usual interesting activities (between reminiscences) but offered an added attraction, describing the time when Kelly, of PTB and Bataan Nurse fame, spoke to the middies—giving a blow by blow account of the exploits of his mosquito boat.

Contributing facetories to the evening's gaiety: Janet Baxter, the little girl who simultaneously changed her hair and her fortune; and Shirley Ford, ultra-attractive "wow" girl of 46...

CHUCK FRANKLIN HONORED
 MacArthur, in a chummy little note to CHUCK FRANKLIN, awarded him the **DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS** "for extraordinary achievement in aerial flight in the New Guinea area." Capt. JACK RYAN recently flew over Paris, pausing every now and then to drop a few bombs. 40's popular band-leader got back safely, despite concentrated Nazi efforts to the contrary.

MIKE WALRATH may or may not have pneumonia, but they're keeping him in the Fort Benning hospital until they make sure. All of which annoys him slightly, since it will delay his graduation—and his marriage. JOE McCABE was transferred to the ferry command, but was switched back within a week, to his 1st choice—a fighter squadron... WILL THOMAS has just about completed his bombardier training.

Aviation Cadets MAX SYKES & BOB SEIFERT were given the key to San Antonio by JOHNNY ALDEN, also a birdman-to-be... MAX, who throughout college remained State's No. 1 eligible bachelor—ever eluding the happy confinement of female capture, is now engaged to Muriel L. Jones from Sherrill... L. HAROLD FLUSTER is enjoying "the nice spring weather of California."

TONY ZANNIERI graduated from OCS December 9 and is now at the Will Rogers Field, Okla... JOE BOSELY's at Fort Sill, same state, a future bar-warner... MAX REEVES & THORPE DEVOID, having finished preliminary Naval Air training, are now at Pensacola... Will win gold wings, plus Ensign's commission, or 2nd Lieutenant in the Marines.

Recently barred MIKE CYMBALAK is now at Warner Robbins Army Air Depot, Georgia... Tom Augustine, last year's Ass't. Director of Sayles Hall, is in a Coast Guard Officer's training school... Some day we will hear from a State College soldier who remains a private!

SOVIK & TASSONI
 JOE TASSONI, super-zealous crusader of a million and one reforms—and one of the most hard working members of WAC, leaves State this weekend... He'll be inducted on the 12th.

Giving up, though perhaps reluctantly, the comparative luxury of a liberal arts education for the arduous restrictions of military training, MARION SOVIK caused a mild bombshell by the announcement of her enlistment in the WAVES... Asked the inevitable "why," the answer is one many of us would do well to ponder: "If I could honestly believe my place were here, I'd stay..."

Leaving in 2 to 4 weeks, SOVIK will train as a private, but can apply for Officer's School after a definite period of training... What to do with a certain fraternity pin during inspection?

LETTERS TO SOLDIERS
 War Activities Council is sponsoring an extensive drive to get everybody writing to at least one State soldier every week, and we think it is one of the best ideas coming out of the august body in a long time. You may be buying bonds, you may be working hard to make the State Fair a success, you may be deploring the general attitude of your classmates concerning the war, you may be flooding the place periodically with trite oratory, you may be building the tank he runs, you may even make posters by the score—but just remember that the soldiers are doing the dirty work the real work and your efforts and sacrifices are puny compared to theirs.

When someone takes time out regularly to write a personal letter, filled with gay chit-chat of college "goings on," then a soldier knows that he is really being remembered—and it gives an indefinable lift. This may sound corny, but you know how eagerly you always look for mail. A man in the line has a lot better job if he thinks he has at least a few letters who are sincerely interested in him—and what becomes of him.

PRACTICAL RELIGION
 Now SCA, Newman, and Hillel are college organizations that are meant to fill the needs of the inner man, spiritually speaking, and despite the apathy of some of the enrolled members, they have great potentialities... This is not meant as a slam at any of these three, and let's get that settled before an extremely formidable opponent starts getting all upset. All three have excellent leaders, doing swell jobs.

We respectfully suggest that SCA, Newman, and Hillel get their members 100% behind this letter-writing scheme, and thus help fill the needs of a lot "Praise the Lord." Whenever and however we wish. Our Sermon is over.

Sports Chatter
 By Pete Marchetta

With the basketball schedule only one-third completed, the Eagles will start the new year under the tutelage of Coach Harry Grogan. This is still another change imposed upon State College by the war.

MAA must be congratulated for the way it took this hurdle in its stride. No time was lost. On Monday morning MAA learned that Coach G. Elliott Hatfield had been ordered to report to Chapel Hill. On Monday noon, MAA and the faculty Athletic Council met and made its decision.

The willingness with which MAA and other members of the student body cooperated with the administration in taking over the Gym classes is indicative of the way State College students are taking the war and its consequences. The job of coaching State's inter-collegiate basketball squad, and have nominal charge of the physical education program. The actual carrying out of this program is to be done by student leaders, selected by MAA for their leadership and sense of responsibility. The Intra-Mural program has not been affected.

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Hatfield Says Farewell
 In saying farewell to the basketball players last Monday, Lt. Hatfield expressed his regrets at leaving State College. Both MAA and the basketball team presented him with gifts, in appreciation of his services. In thanking the men for the gifts, the former coach replied: "The best gift you can give me is to beat RPI next Friday night."

The principal trait which characterized the Hatfield-coached State teams was the tendency to fight to the finish. In every game, whether won or lost, the Purple and Gold men were in there fighting, and giving all they had until the final whistle blew.

JV's Play Siena Tomorrow Night

State's J V basketball squad, after four and one-half weeks of inactivity will play four games in the seven days between tomorrow and the start of exams. Tomorrow the Indians from Siena will send their JV's to Page Hall to play the preliminary to the State Brooklyn Poly game. Four days later on January 13, the State Jayvees will seek to avenge the early season 76-75 defeat at the hands of ABC.

After a two day rest, the Eagles will have another chance against RPI's yearlings who rang up one of State's three defeats.

To date, Coach Bombard's charges have yet to emerge victorious from a game, having lost to the three above mentioned teams. However, after intensive practice sessions, the J.V. squad seems very likely to win at least one of these next four games.

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Hatfield Enters Navy; Grogan New Coach; Varsity Plays Brooklyn Poly Tomorrow

Coach Hatfield Enlists In Navy; Grogan to Coach
 Leaves for Navy

G. Elliott Hatfield, athletic director and teacher at State College for over six years, left last Tuesday in order to begin active service in the Navy. Coach Hatfield received his commission as a Lieutenant (s.g.) during the Christmas recess.

The sudden departure of Coach Hatfield, coming so unexpectedly, left MAA and the Administration with a great problem, concerning the whole athletic program. An emergency meeting of MAA was held with the departing coach last Monday in Dr. Sayles' office in order to decide what should be done in regard to the situation. From this meeting came the announcement that Harry Grogan, athletic director of the Milne school, would take over the job of coaching State's inter-collegiate basketball squad, and have nominal charge of the physical education program. The actual carrying out of this program is to be done by student leaders, selected by MAA for their leadership and sense of responsibility. The Intra-Mural program has not been affected.

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State's New Coach

Harry Grogan, who assumes the position as State's athletic director, left vacant by Hatfield's recent resignation.

Squad Reserve Members
 Following are listed the members of the 1942-43 varsity and junior varsity basketball squads and their present status as to the armed forces:

Harry Bora, Air Corps Reserve.
 Richmond Young, Air Corps Reserve.
 Robert Combs, Air Corps Reserve.
 Fran Mullin, Air Corps Reserve.
 Howard Lynch, Enlisted Reserve Corps.
 Henry Ruback, Enlisted Reserve Corps.
 Art Flax, Enlisted Reserve Corps.
 Max Braun, Enlisted Reserve Corps.
 Ed Reed, Enlisted Reserve Corps.
 Charles Carl, Enlisted Reserve Corps.
 Malcolm Evans, Enlisted Reserve Corps.
 Frank Hansen, Marines Reserve.
 Warren Kallman, Naval V-1 Reserve.
 William Marsland, No reserve status.

Potter Takes Lead In I-M League

The intramural basketball season was resumed last Tuesday with the standard changes resulting in the standings.

Potter's 34-24 win over the Ramblers in the first game of the evening pushed the latter from the undefeated ranks and left the victors in undisputed possession of first place. Leaving no doubt as to their strength, they led all the way and managed to increase their 18-14 halftime lead in the final quarter. Miller and Woodworth took scoring honors for Potter with 8 points apiece while Dingman garnered 13 for the losers.

In the first overtime game of the season, the SLS squad finally downed the KDR team by a 32-20 score. Both teams started out slowly, with the winners holding a 12-9 lead at the end of the second quarter. The tempo, however, was speeded up in the final stanzas. SLS found itself handicapped during the last six minutes, when Gaurino turned his ankle and was forced to leave the game. With no substitutes available, the team carried on with four men and outscored their opponents 8-6 in the overtime to carry off a hard earned victory.

January Clearance SALE NOW ON Snappy Men's Shop
 221 CENTRAL AVE.

It Could Be Wurz

Officially the WAA winter sports season opened the week after Thanksgiving vacation. This, however, is only according to the written record. In performance the winter season has yet to begin since very little has been accomplished in regard to the three main features of this season. These are the bowling league, the basketball tourney, and the ping-pong tournament. Let's see what has been done concerning each of these.

Last year the WAA bowling tourney was the most successful feature of the sports program. Also last year the bowling league, the last year the bowling league, began the second week of December. This year it will not get underway until February. Only the captains have been chosen.

The basketball tourney is still in a formative stage. Nothing definite has been accomplished. Yet last year games had been played by the December 12.

No Ping-Pong?
 Last year we had a very successful ping-pong tournament; this year one has not even been planned. We wonder why not? We have an extremely enthusiastic group of woman ping-pong fans. They should be given an opportunity to display their ability.

We know that it's easy to criticize, but we also feel that there's a time and place for criticism and that this is it. WAA is not delivering as active a sports program as the women of State should have. Every organization which is supported by Student Association owes a duty to the student body. WAA receives slightly under a thousand dollars each year. This is quite a bit of money for the lukewarm type of sports program which has been offered this year.

Efficiency Missing
 There seems to be a general lack of efficiency in the organization. Things should be completed on schedule. The tennis tourney could have been completed, if players had been made to forfeit missed games. WAA needs less red tape and more red blood.

Past performances prove that tournaments are the most popular features of the sports setup at State. Yet WAA ignores this demand. Rivalry and the spirit of competition create interest. Why doesn't WAA promote a swimming meet?

Every other year WAA has sponsored a fall banquet. There was none this year. True, it's a small matter, but typical of the general condition of WAA this year.

Half the year has gone, but half remains. WAA can mend its ways and give State the fine program which it is capable of presenting. We hope that it will do so.

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Registrar Releases Examination Schedule for First Semester

Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, Registrar, has just released the examination schedule for the first semester of the year 1942-43. Examinations will be two or three hours in length, the credit points of the course determining the length. There will be two examinations each day, the morning exam beginning at 9 A. M. and the afternoon session starting at 2 P. M. Examinations will begin Monday, January 18 and will extend through Wednesday, January 27.

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Straight Facts-- Nelson Enacts Ban On Slacks

Have you a mental conflict, girls? Are you pondering over the wearing of the slacks to school? Do thoughts flicker through your iridescent little minds such as--are slacks advisable, are they appropriate, are they fashionable, are they permissible? In such a situation, the wisest thing to do is to relax.

Here are the "fax" about "slax," straight from Dean Nelson's office. "There is no set law," said the Dean, stating whether girls can or cannot wear slacks to class. It depends on the situation. We expect the girls to use their own judgment.

"If a strong blizzard," he explained, "were to unexpectedly come up some morning and the girls' came to school in slacks, that would be perfectly acceptable and understandable." He added, "Slacks would be appropriate in a stage-craft group, or at play rehearsals, or in school on Saturdays. Slacks would not be appropriate for everyday classroom garb."



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'State Fair' Tomorrow Evening to Provide Finances For War Activities on Campus

Faculty Will Entertain With Skit; Group Houses Plan Concessions

Finance Board Asks Activities To Cut Expenses Decreased Enrollment Causes Budget Set-Back

Nelson Releases Reserve Data; ERC'S Will Go About Feb. 10

Each reservist ordered to active duty will report to a reception center and then will be sent to a replacement training center.

In a combined effort to swell the war relief fund, the student body and the faculty will present a "State Fair" tomorrow from 8:30 P. M. to 12 P. M. Winding from the Annex through the lower hall of Draper to the Commons, a string of concessions and lun houses will provide atmosphere.

Memorandum from the War Department dated January 27, 1943, contains the following information:

1. ERC students, unassigned

The War Department plans to order these students to active duty approximately fourteen days after the completion of the first semester.

Faculty members will exhibit caricatures of faculty members and students in their Rogues' Gallery.

Myaskanika Will Supervise Nominations for Queen Today

Juniors will make their nominations for the 1943 Prom Queen today in the Commons. Nominations will be open from 9 A. M. until 3:30 P. M.

Sophs to Feast At Ten Eyck

The Class of '45 will celebrate its second year of grace by banquetting in the Play Room of the Hotel Ten Eyck, Monday at 8:45 P. M.

Willard, Schmitt To Present Plays

The first Advanced Dramatics plays for the second semester are scheduled for Tuesday at 8:30 P. M.

Articles on Teaching

The State College News is today beginning a series of articles entitled "Why Remain in Teaching" written by members of the faculty in conjunction with the State College Press-Bureau.

Oral Credit Exams Scheduled for Feb. 19

Dr. Marion E. Smith, Assistant Professor of French, has announced that the written examinations for approval of oral work in French, German and Spanish will be conducted Friday, February 19 at 1 P. M. in Room 20.

Prof. Prophecy and Predict-- Air Thoughts Concerning Students

Whirling around in one's cerebralium are millions of thought-nuggets. Whatever their nature, they are nevertheless waiting for the opportunity to creep out.

WHAT CIGARETTE GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

Chesterfield advertisement featuring a woman in military uniform holding a pack of cigarettes. Text: 'START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT WITH THE RIGHT COMBINATION FOR More Smoking Pleasure' and 'Chesterfield CIGARETTES'.