

Eminent Producer Will Coach Play For D&A Program

Max Reinhardt Scheduled To Hold Rehearsal Feb. 25

Advanced and Elementary Dramatics students will have an opportunity to work under the tutelage of a world famous producer when Max Reinhardt appears at Page Hall February 25, 1942. He has signed a contract with the Dramatics and Arts Association to direct the first rehearsal of a play while the audience listens to his comments, criticisms, and suggestions.

Before Mr. Reinhardt comes to State College, the Austrian-born director will submit a play to D and A. The cast will then be chosen by Miss Agnes Putterer, Assistant Professor of English. Those Advanced Dramatics students selected will have no acting preparation other than the learning of their parts before Mr. Reinhardt arrives.

Veteran of Drama

Noted for his skill in working with small theatrical groups, he is a cosmopolitan veteran of the drama. Mr. Reinhardt has been actor, playwright, organizer of actor-groups, theatre builder and manager, and has worked in Germany, Austria, England and the United States.

He first acted in Salzburg, then went to Vienna and Berlin where he managed the Kleines Theatre.

After thirty-one years of touring, founding, and managing theatres in Europe, Mr. Reinhardt was exiled from Germany. Since then, he has lived in the United States. Founder and director of Hollywood's Dramatic Workshop, the producer has tutored and helped to develop such actors and actresses as Marlene Dietrich, Mickey Rooney, and Olivia de Havilland.

Experiments in Productions

By experimentation with actor grouping and with lighting in his plays, Mr. Reinhardt has attempted to renew the attraction of the theatre. His productions include "The Miracle," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Hamlet," and "Oedipus Rex."

"We have attempted to bring something novel to State," said Elizabeth Simmons, '42, president of the Dramatics and Arts Association. "The major presentation of D and A for the second semester will be more than an ordinary lecture."

Admission will be by student tax. Student and adult tickets will also be sold.

Coming to State—



Times-Union Photo
MAX REINHARDT, prominent director, who will appear here February 25 to conduct an Advanced Dramatics rehearsal

Sororities

(Continued from page 1, column 4) ing by student mail and must be returned by noon. At the same time, the sororities will submit to the Dean's office a list of the freshmen they wish to bid in order of preference. These two preference lists are compared until the desired quota is obtained. If the sororities wish to bid less than fifteen, the maximum number, they can designate so on their preference slips.

At 5 P.M. Monday, the sorority will know the names of their new pledges. The freshmen discover on Tuesday morning to what sorority they belong and are pledged on Tuesday evening, ending the silent period which started last Friday when invitations to the parties were issued.

After assembly this morning, the freshmen women will be shown a chart of the comparative amount of expenses of each sorority. Each sorority president will be present.

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Questionnaire

(Continued from page 1, column 5) only be interpreted as a liberal point of view.

State College students seem to show a sympathetic feeling toward labor; despite many newspaper articles recently criticizing labor strikes in key defense industries, 31% voted that strikes in defense industries should not be outlawed by governmental legislation.

In asking whether students should be drafted during the course of the college year, the result was a 92% negative vote.

Three questions were devoted to discovering how much time students spend in becoming well informed. Although 66% say they read the newspapers daily, 54% say they devote only a half-hour a day to the task of keeping informed. 80% feel that their opinions as Americans do not differ widely from those of the average citizen.

Newman to Hold Christmas Party

Easter bunnies, freerackers, cherry trees, and jack-o-lanterns will provide atmosphere at Newman Club's Christmas party at Newman Hall Thursday at 7:30 P. M. Santa Claus will also make an appearance in a true yuletide spirit distributing to all the guests gay and varied gifts.

Kay Martin, '43, is co-directing the festivities with Fred Ferris, '42. Aiding Miss Martin and Mr. Ferris as members of the committee responsible for decorations and arrangements are: Clifford Swanson, June Melville, and George Kunz, juniors; Betty Eisen and Marie Reilly, sophomores.

Keys of the Kingdom, by the noted British author, A. J. Cronin, will be the topic of discussion at the general meeting of Newman Club Wednesday at 8:30 P. M. in the Lounge. A resume will be given by Lauretta Servatius, '42, which will be followed by Reverend William Cahill's criticism of the book.

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Foreign Policy Poll Results

- 1. Do you believe that it would be possible for the U. S. and Latin America to act as independent republics in a Nazi-controlled world?
Yes—34% No—39% Undecided—1%
2. Do you believe that the United States should declare war today?
Yes—9% No—85% Undecided—6%
3. Do you approve of the Administration's policy of all-out aid to nations resisting aggression?
Yes—64% No—26% Undecided—10%
4. Do you approve of an expeditionary force to assist Britain and Russia?
Yes—23% No—73% Undecided—4%
5. Do you believe that students should be drafted into the army from college during the course of the year?
Yes—9% No—89% Undecided—3%
6. Do you think that war with Japan would be to our best interest in the Pacific?
Yes—13% No—71% Undecided—16%
7. Should strikes in defense industries be outlawed by legislation?
Yes—66% No—31% Undecided—11%
8. Should wages as well as prices be regulated by the Federal Government?
Yes—51% No—31% Undecided—18%
9. Is the United States prepared to enter the war?
Yes—11% No—73% Undecided—17%
10. Do you think that Great Britain, Russia and China can be victorious without another American Expeditionary Force?
Yes—50% No—17% Undecided—33%
11. How often do you read a newspaper?
Daily—66% Sunday—8% Occasionally—25.75% Never—25%
12. How much time do you devote daily to keeping informed on current events? (newspapers, magazines, radio, lectures, etc.)
Two hours—5% One hour—32% Half hour—54% No time—9%
13. Do you think that the opinions of college students differ widely from those of the average citizen?
Yes—25% No—60% Undecided—15%

Chem Club Plans Initiation

Chemistry Club will hold its annual initiation and banquet Tuesday, December 9 at 5:15.

The initiation will consist of a secret chemical experimentation on each of the new members, after which they will be required to present skits as part of the entertainment.

Guest speaker for the banquet will be Professor Claude Hinds, head chemist of the New York State Bureau of Farms and Markets. Hinds, formerly a student of State College and Cornell, will discuss his experiences as an inspector in this bureau.

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IMPORTANT—It is expected that an account of a heavy volume of Military furlough travel, as well as civilian holiday traffic, passenger travel during the forthcoming Christmas-New Year's Holiday period will be extremely heavy this year. If it can possibly be arranged for students to leave school December 17th or before and return to school January 7th or later, it is urged they do so. It will also be found easier to make reservations and more comfortable to travel on or before December 17, 1941, and on or after January 7, 1942.
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State College News

1916
1941

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ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1941

VOL. XXVI, NO. 13

Sororities Accept 77 New Pledges As Rushing Ends

KD, Chi Sig Gain Quota; Others May Bid In Future

Of the 93 freshmen women who received invitations to sorority parties, 77 were pledged this week to sororities.

This number compares with 80 pledges of last year when the rule of 15 pledges as the sorority maximum was not in existence. A few of the sororities bid less than the maximum in order that they might bid again next semester from the Class of '45. They could bid less than the maximum by specifying so on their preference slips.

The freshmen women were pledged Tuesday afternoon by their sororities, at which time the silent period ended its ten day existence.

KD, Chi Sig Pledge Maximum

Phi Kappa Delta and Chi Sigma Theta were the only two sororities which pledged the maximum number 15. Psi Gamma and Alpha Epsilon Phi each pledged 13. Beta Zeta pledged 12. Phi Delta, 6, and Gamma Kappa Phi, 3.

The following is a list of the pledges and their sororities:

Kappa Delta: Aileen Oodington, Marion Duffy, Martha Sprenger, Jean Winyall, Lucille Kenny, Eunice Wood, Mary Sanderson, Jeanne Selkirk, Joan Smith, Jeannette Buyck, Shirley Mason, Betty Howell, Betty Clough, Jean Brown, and Nora Crumm.

Psi Gamma: Alma Beckerle, Jean Burkhardt, Betty Carmony, Virginia Driscoll, Lois Drury, Grace Forbes, Agnes Fitzpatrick, Nancy Hall, Nora Giavelli, Janet Mather, Margaret Schliott, Mary Now, Mildred Tymeson.

Chi Sigma Theta: Marge Curran, Marie De Ghene, Peggy Dee, Elaine De Seve, Pat Flynn, Florence Garfall, Joan Hyland, Lucille Gerg, Joan Quinn, Helen Ramroth, Kay Rappleyea, Ellen Vrooman, Betty Kay Walsh, Agnes Willett, and Dorothea Smith.

AE Phi Pledged 13

Alpha Epsilon Phi: Florence Cohen, Elaine Dronk, Muriel Feldman, Ruth Fine, Vivian Goldberg, Pauline Kloebe, Carl Nemero, Beatrice Raymon, Claire Schwartz, Roselyn Sloie, Ruth Sochin, Leah Tischler, and Gertrude Yanowitz.

Gamma Kappa Phi: Mary Ellen Munson, Jane Heath, Yefkin Der Bedrossian.

Beta Zeta: Jane Rooth, M. Caroline Terrill, Jean Chapman, Janet Brumm, Marian Klock, Jeanne Offhouse, H. Jeannette Cosgrave, Eleanor Hayeslip, Lucille Stitt, Barbara Putnam, Caroline Hasbrouck, Helen Bushnell.

Phi Delta: Audrey Broughton, Elaine Harris, Helen Stewart, Mary D. Alden, Gertrude Jacobson, Shirley Nell.

Aggression In Pacific Brings War Home to State

by Jeannette Shay
"We are interrupting this program to bring you an important news broadcast. Word has reached us that Japan is attacking an American base at Pearl Harbor." Thus the voice heard round the world announced the unexpected and startling news to a State College whose chief concern at the time was sorority bidding.

Sororities suddenly toppled from their place of importance in the lives of State College students. "I heard about the attack right after sorority meeting and realized how petty some of the things we were thinking about here are," replied Midge Sinclair when asked to tell how she reacted to the news.

It is the consensus of opinion of State students that although back

New Press Bureau Begun To Keep Students Informed

No, the line doesn't form at the right, or the left—it isn't a line at all—that mob you have been seeing daily crowded in the hall across from the Publications Office. Every student has been plowing through to the war to find out the latest war news bulletins.

It's an innovation created by the STATE COLLEGE NEWS—a News Press Bureau, posting latest bulletins as they come in via radio. "Professional listeners" spend their free periods with ears keyed to the radio, ready to record latest news flashes. Hot off the air waves, it is given to a waiting State.

David Slaviv, '43, is originator of the idea, and judging by the response State has given it, it's a success, and should be a permanent feature.

Bazaar Is Theme For Sports Night Admission to Be Decided By Drawing Slip From Hat

A country bazaar is lined up for tonight as MAA and WAA jointly present their annual Sports Night in the Commons. Because the basketball game with Connecticut State Teachers College was played last night, the carnival will now start immediately after the freshmen play the Albany Law School five. Admission will be determined by drawing a price slip from the door-man's hat—no ticket will be more than ten cents.

Jane Greenum and Owen Bombard, juniors, have planned plenty of booths and concessions. The booths may be patronized for only one cent.

Since an unusually large attendance is expected, it may be impossible to furnish enough pennies for all.

Bombard says, "Everybody is sure to have a swell time because we have planned so much variety in entertainment." The ball-tossing booth offers Harry Bora, '43, as a live target while turtle-racing presents gambling opportunities. The other activities include a dart concession, penny pitching, bingo, and ping-pong ball blowing. The center of the Commons is to be clear for dancing, and a coke concession is to be operated.

Every time a student wins at any of the concessions, his admission ticket will be punched. When the bazaar ends at midnight four prizes will be awarded—two for the girls and two for the boys.

Xmas Recess Begins Friday

Class will recess for the Christmas vacation 11 A. M. Friday, the Registrar's Office announced. There will be no assembly. Classes will be resumed January 5.

Solomon Greenberg, '43, chairman of the Campus Chest Drive, considers the drive successful, and urges the cooperation of all students. Collections will be made through Monday.

Chaperones for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Donnal V. Smith and Coach and Mrs. Elliott Hatfield.

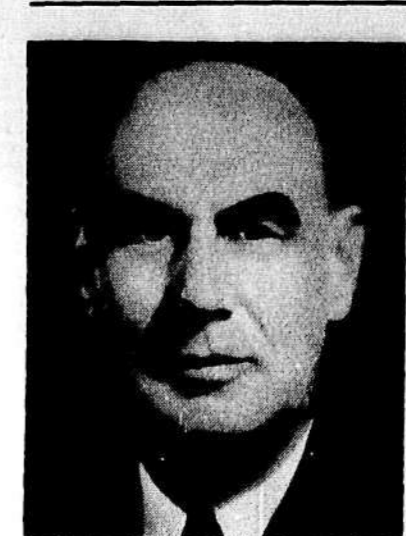
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A report from the Civilian Morale Committee, chairmanned by Rita Hickey, '43, will be a special feature of the meeting. The committee will report on the work done in contacting various defense agencies. Tentative plans are being made to form a unit to cooperate with the Albany County Defense Council. The Red Cross and the United Service Organizations will also be contacted.

There will be no assembly next Friday.

Sayles Urges Total Cooperation With Roosevelt For Defense



FULL COOPERATION with the all-out defense program of President Roosevelt (above right) - "yes," urges Dr. John M. Sayles, President of State College (above left). However, he advises all students to attend first to the job at hand.

Xmas Spirit Will Prevail At SCA Carol Sing Tuesday

A Yuletide atmosphere created by a Christmas carol sing, the Men of State, a brass quartet, a violin solo, and chorus singing will comprise SCA's holiday festivities Tuesday at 7:30 in the Lounge.

Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming, by Praetorius, Oh Bethlehem, by Dickinson, and Oh Holy Night by Adams, constitutes the individual carol selections to be sung by the SCA chorus under the direction of Earle Snow, '44.

Campus Chest Attains High Mark in Campaign

Latest reports from the Campus Chest drive for a mass charity contribution from State College shows that a total of \$150 has been received thus far, with each student having contributed fifty cents or more. The collective drive seems to have netted satisfactory results with a minimum of work.

The amount collected from the four groups set up for that purpose is tabulated daily on thermometers with a large central thermometer to record the total contributions. The four groups represent the men's group houses, the women's group houses, the Albany commuters, and the out-of-town commuters.

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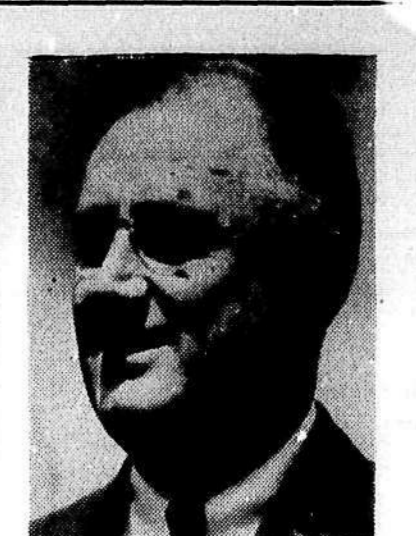
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Fraternities Plan Dance Tomorrow

State's fraternities will collaborate to present their seventh annual Inter-fraternity Ball tomorrow in the Commons from 10 P. M. to 2 A. M. The ball will be the first actual formal dance of the year.

The "bidless" system which proved to be successful last year will be utilized again. The cost of the ball will be apportioned among the fraternities according to the number of members in each. Three courses are open to the fraternities in meeting their respective obligations. Each member may pay the specified amount; the treasuries may supply the cost; or it may be divided among the members who attend.

A new orchestra, that of "Butch" Robertshaw, is another feature of the evening's entertainment. Robertshaw, familiar to the capital district, is now playing at Mohawk Mills.

Decorations will be novel in that a huge rectangular lantern, containing the letters of the four fraternities, will be suspended from the ceiling. Streamers will be fastened from the lanterns to the walls.

Several co-chairmen have been appointed to head committees. They are as follows: Arrangements, Maxson Reeves, '42; Decorations, Les Graves, '42; Refreshments, Baird Poskanzer, '42; Music, Hal Singer, '43; Programs, Bob Leonard, '43; Clean-up Committees will consist of the '45 pledges.

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Choir to Present Carols In Assembly Program

In keeping with the holiday spirit, the College Choral Society under the direction of Dr. T. Frederick H. Canby, Assistant Professor of Music, will present the annual Christmas program in today's assembly. The student body will be requested to participate in the singing.

An estimation of the progress made by the committee workers for the Campus Chest Drive will be given after the conclusion of the singing and a resolution will be introduced by Fred Perry, '42, for a Student War Service Council.

There will be no assembly next Friday.

War Service Program Will Be Organized As State Plans Aid

"State College will cooperate to the fullest extent with the nation in the present war crisis," said Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the College, in an interview this week. A definite war service program will be organized at State, to fit in with the all-out defense orders of President Roosevelt. Plans for service were under way even before the President's radio address Tuesday night, when he impressed on the nation the need for cooperation in order to win the war and the peace that will follow.

However, Dr. Sayles went on to advise all students to pursue first their present job, that of effectively completing their educational program. The President of the College stressed the importance of patience on the part of the student body. "Don't get excited over rumors and enemy propaganda," advised Dr. Sayles. "Tend to the job at hand, and wait until some formulated program of service has been inaugurated which will permit everyone to contribute to the best advantage."

Dr. Sayles agrees with President Roosevelt that the war will be a long one. For this reason, he urges the students to use their heads, since there will be plenty of time to make contributions. "This is no time for emotions to run away with sanity. Nobility lies in the mind, not in the blood."

Students to Co-operate
There is very little possibility for the formation of an R.O.T.C. unit at State College. The College will cooperate with the Albany Defense Council to the fullest extent. The Red Cross has already been contacted, and some plan of service will be presented to the student body.

A resolution for the organization of a Student War Service Council will be presented in assembly this morning by Fred Ferris, '42, President of Forum. The resolution, formulated by Ferris and approved by Forum Board, recognizes the need for civilian cooperation with the government of the United States. This Council will work hand in hand with President Sayles.

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Round Table to Discuss Latest War Problems

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

We Shall Also Serve—

War in all its fury and recklessness suddenly struck down upon the American people last Sunday afternoon. True, war was inevitable, but no one dreamed that active participation would come so unexpectedly and so forcefully.

Across the vast expanses of the Pacific Ocean, in Manila, at Pearl Harbor, at Guam, at Midway, and at Wake Islands, American men have already given their lives in defense of their country. As the days and the weeks stretch on, thousands more will undoubtedly die or be maimed.

While battles are being fought, we remain here in an atmosphere, albeit not of tranquility, but of comparative calm. We are, however, willing and able to sacrifice also. In the words of our great President: "It is not a sacrifice . . . rather it is a privilege." Our beloved America stands today at its most crucial hour in history. We must show that we are willing to give of our time and energy to see that the war effort is carried to a successful conclusion.

We who cannot directly participate on the scenes of operation have a job to do. A Student War Service Council will shortly begin to function here in the college. For most of us, the work done for this Council will be our meager contribution to the defense of the realm.

For men, such tasks as driving an automobile, giving blood, acting as air raid wardens, fire-precaution workers, etc., are offered. Women who can cook, knit, sew, make surgical dressings, typewrite, speak, telephone, etc., will be needed. There are courses in nutrition, nursing, first aid, food conservation, agriculture, auto mechanics, recreational leadership, citizenship, communications, etc., which are offered by the City Defense Council. The women of the college might entertain service men who are off duty. Of course, a great deal of work must be done to gear the machinery of the Council with that of the academic and extra-class work of the college. But it can be done.

Rooms in the college, the Commons, and the Lounge may have to be used in connection with the Council's program. In short, normal college life will be interrupted. The end in this case justifies the means.

We must be prepared for countless hindrances and inconveniences. We must be prepared to give to the utmost of our energies and our resources.

No intangible or incomprehensible matter is at stake. As the New York Times has phrased it, "We go into battle in defense of our own land, of our present and our future, of all that we are and all that we still hope to be, of a way of life which we have made for ourselves, on free and independent soil, the only way of life which we believe to be worth living."

Dramatics and Drafttees

Rhone Ryan
Sitting in her office, surrounded by pictures of famous actors and an aura of theatre, Miss Futterer said, "I don't know what to say that's printable. And added hastily, 'I mean that's interesting.' Not only as a never-failing source of quotes for the *Honi-Soit* column, is Miss Futterer known to the student body, but also as an interesting person. The interview found herself listening intently for the nuances in that quick clear voice, and watching those expressive hands so interestedly that nothing important was taken down.

Keeps Students Fascinated
When a student body takes the trouble to nick-name a professor, it's an axiom that they like or dislike that professor violently. And is there a student who doesn't watch fascinated as "Aggie" Futterer transforms the simplest action into sheer drama? The walk to the front of the auditorium (Lady Macbeth, banquet scene), the amused smile (Gertrude Lawrence, "Design for Living"), the look, half reproachful, half contemptuous, for the student who scolds her so faintly a foe (Katherine Hepburn, "Philadelphia Story").

It's a safe conclusion that the students don't call her "Aggie" because they dislike her.

"Aggie" Distracts Reporter
Oh yes, Miss Futterer did say something about her family and her new summer house ("I bought it with two friends—female, you'll be glad to know") But just exactly what she said has been forgotten in the mood of the moment. Somehow the interview turned into a cross-examination of the writer and a discussion of international politics and the theatre.

Rebuttal to Mr. Takas

Communication

To the Editor:
In all respect to Mr. Takas' column last week, I want to try to show the actual situation in the fraternity system existent at State College. Except for a few broad generalizations, I feel unqualified to attack or defend the sorority system. First of all, Mr. Takas speaks of the plight of those students who are not bid to the Greek-letter organizations. The fraternities have solved this point. Since the existence of our four fraternities, they have taken an average of from 75% to 85% of the men each year. For the past two years they have taken about 90%.

He says that the exigencies of the fraternal system may be condensed into one word—loyalty. May I ask what is wrong with loyalty? It has meant more than any other thing to me in my fraternal life. I believe it is unjust to condemn fraternal bodies for participating in college politics — unjust, because such activity, in spite of the existence of Greek-letter groups, is entirely within the realm of a human being's normal tendencies. You find exactly the same thing in a political party or in any masonic body.

Contrary to most opinion at State College, a fraternity does not always support one candidate, although such concentrated support is undoubtedly the wisest political course to pursue. A careful check on last year's college elections will reveal a number of cases in which more than one candidate per fraternity ran for an important office. Such a situation speaks for itself. I sincerely believe that fraternities at State College are learning more and more that it is far better to lose an office rather than the good will of fraternity brothers who wish to compete for that same office. My whole point, in summation, is that politics are perfectly acceptable in a Greek-letter group, but they should never occupy a place of primary importance.

"Where all think alike no one thinks very much" is an apt phrase of Walter Lippmann, which succinctly represents fraternities at State College at this time. I can say very strongly this one very important thing — that during the three years that I have been a member

Sakataalks:

"I Ask That A State Of War Has Existed..."



A. J.

Monday is ordinarily a peaceful and a better than average day for us. We get up early in the morning, refreshed by Sunday's rest, and go to work. Finishing at noon, we eat our lunch and then come to college to attend our afternoon classes. It has developed into a regular routine by now; it has become something that we do semi-automatically every week. Last Monday was a break in the routine.

Army Food Plentiful
As this is where they train engineers, Schoen was soon busy learning rigging, and the construction of roads, bridges, and anti tank obstacles. He calls attention to the fact that it is the engineering outfit that does all of the dirty work. He enclosed a picture illustrating this point which you will find posted in the lower hall of Draper near the men's locker room. Helmut says the food is plentiful and that if you eat it blindfolded you won't mind a bit. He also adds, "If you have ever had your dessert and soup on one plate you know what I mean." He closed with the request for more letters from State College students addressed to Helmut Schoen, Co. C, 5th Engineers Training Battalion, E.R.T.C., Ft. Belvoir, Va.

War Games Serious
The latest word I have received from Gordy Rand indicates that he is still a Private First Class at Ft. Eustis, Va., but hopes to be transferred soon to Maxwell Field, Ala. to enter the air force. From Bob Margison (who has been promoted to the rank of Sgt.) I hear that the recent war games were taken very seriously by the army and have proven useful in reorganizing our fighting forces.

Speech Arouses Emotion
One man smiled a little foolishly; one woman wiped off a tear running down her cheek. The speech progressed to the close that the whole nation was waiting to hear: "I ask that the Congress declare that since the unprovoked and dastardly attack by Japan on Sunday, December 7, 1941, a state of war has existed between the United States and the Japanese Empire."

The voice on the radio was silent. A shiver ran up our spine, and a burning sensation came to our eyes. The crowd lingered for a minute longer and then everyone went back to his shopping. We left the store and got on the bus to come to college. The two men sitting in front of us were talking about the speech which they too had just heard. All over the bus overhead snatches indicated that the war was the sole topic of conversation. When we transferred in the downtown business district, it was the same. No one spoke of anything but the war.

We reached the college at about 1:10 and entered the Publications Office. The room was jammed. A crowd greater than any in there before was listening to a little radio which, perched on a desk, was running full blast. Eager voices conveyed the information that during the twenty minutes we had been riding from the store to State, the Senate had passed the declaration of war unanimously and had sent it to the House.

We took our lunch and began to eat it. At the same time, a commentator was telling of the progress in the House of Representatives of a resolution calling a hundred and thirty million people to go to war. In a matter of minutes—long before we had finished our two sandwiches—it was over. The United States had declared war on Japan.

When the news was announced on the radio of the passing of the declaration, pandemonium broke loose in the Publications Office. Some American flags which had somehow appeared were taken and hung up all over the room. Groups of students stood arguing, discussing, cheering.

The camar in the room subsided as a band on the radio played the National Anthem of the United States of America. Everyone stood up, respectfully listening to the notes that had suddenly come to mean so much more. Over in one corner of the *Statesman* office, one girl turned her head to the wall and quietly began to sob. The anthem ended. The special broadcast signed off the air. The noise in the room rose to a gentle hubbub. The students, looking at the clock on the wall, picked up their books and left for their 1:35 classes.

The United States of America was a nation at war.

The Weekly Bulletin

- NVA
NYA time cards for the November 10-December 15 period are due Saturday, December 13 at 4 P. M. The Federal Office requires that beginning this month all time cards be printed and typewritten. No cards on which the name and addresses is written will be accepted.
- Evelyn M. Smith, Student Director of NYA
The Sisterhood of the Jewish Israel Synagogue will give cards to the new Illinois Councilors Sunday in its vestry rooms, 9:30 P. M.
- SOFTBALL CALENDAR
December 12—SCA Chorus, Lounge, 3:30 P. M.
December 12—Classical Club party, Lounge, 7:30 P. M.
December 12—Frosh basketball game, Page Hall gym, 7:30 P. M.
December 12—WAA-MAA sports night, Commons, 10 P. M.
December 12—Cooper House formal, Cooper House, 10 P. M.
December 13—Interfraternity Ball, Commons, 10 P. M.
December 15—Modern dance group, Lounge, 4:15 P. M.
December 15—Commerce Club party, Lounge, 7:30 P. M.
December 16—Forum meeting, Lounge, 3:30 P. M.
December 16—SCA Carol singing, Lounge, 7 P. M.
December 17—SCA Worship Service, Auditorium, 11:30 A. M.
December 17—Debate Council meeting, Room 20, 9:30 P. M.
December 17—French and Spanish Club party, Lounge, 7 P. M.
December 17—State St. Lawrence basketball game, Page Hall gym, 7:30 P. M.
December 18—State-Clarkson basketball game, Page Hall gym, 7:30 P. M.
December 18—Sorority Christmas parties, Houses, 8 P. M.

Connecticut Defeats State In Eagles' Home Opener

Clarkson, St. Lawrence Conquer State Squad; Play Here Next Week
by Gene Guarino

State Eagles lost a thrilling opening home game last night to a fighting Connecticut State team, 46-45.

The local squad started slowly and, although tying Connecticut several times, trailed at the half, 20-21. They spurred in the third period to draw even and go ahead, 38-34. The Eagles outplayed their opponents in the fourth period and held the lead until the final fifty seconds of play when Conlin switched one through the cords to give Connecticut the game, 46-45. Captain Brauner's work under the basket, Dickson's floor game, and Marsland's defensive play were outstanding.

Defeated at Potsdam
The State College Eagles lost their opening game to Clarkson Tech at Potsdam last Friday by a 49 to 35 score. Both teams played aggressively but showed need for a lot of polish. Neither team has yet acquired an eye for the basket as it is expected they will, later in the season. State sank one out of every four shots while the Engineers averaged one for every three attempts. The Eagles trailed by only two points at halftime but hit a slump in the final period to allow the Engineers to forge ahead to victory. Smith and Finnegan were high scorers for Clarkson with fourteen points each. Hank Brauner's twelve points was high for State.

Lose To St. Lawrence
From Potsdam the Eagles went on to Canton where they engaged the St. Lawrence University quintet on Saturday and lost, 39-27. Although the Eagles did not have adequate rest nor time to correct the errors which Coach Hatfield noticed in the Clarkson contest, the team fared pretty well against the Larries. Coach Burkman very strongly this year and was surprised that the score was not higher.

State led in the first few minutes of play but dropped behind 17 to 14 at the half. As in the Clarkson game, State's opponents went ahead in the second half. Johnny Varsoke played brilliantly for the Larries in the second stanza, scoring thirteen points, the same amount as the entire State team was able to tally. Both teams lost valuable points on their foul shots, sinking only sixteen out of thirty-one tries.

Return Games
The Eagles will get their chance to avenge the loss to St. Lawrence when the two teams meet on the Page Hall court Wednesday evening. With the Connecticut game under their belts and plenty of practice to iron out weak points, the squad will be in prime form for the contest.

The team will have the disadvantage of meeting a second strong team, Clarkson Tech, on the following night. However, playing on their home court and with an enthusiastic State audience spurring them on, the Eagles may emerge victorious in both contests.

Frosh Will Play Albany Law Five

The frosh basketball quintet will make its first appearance in the Page Hall gym tonight, clashing with a strong Albany Law outfit. The Law School squad boasts many former college stars, including Will Prament.

Over at Albany Academy last Saturday, the freshman hoopers wound up on the short end of a 34-24 count. The game was marred by frequent fouls, Fran Mullin leaving early via the four foul route. The frosh showed flashes of form, and on the whole played their prep school rivals on even terms.

The greatest weakness seemed to be under the basket, Academy's Bill Helmbold scoring most of his twenty-one points on easy lay-ups. Academy also got the ball off the frosh back-board a number of times, which gave them control of the ball. The frosh were out in front for a brief time, 7-5, on baskets by Hipplek, Tassoni and Privett. Academy swung into action at this point, however, and with Helmbold running wild forged into a 20-11 lead at the half. Art Olive contributed eight points to the cause, while Buck Hipplek and Bud Privett played good all-around ball.

Two Teams Tie For League Lead

Lead by Ruback who scored 21 points, Colloge House outscored Kappa Beta to register an easy 34-15 victory. This loss dumped the Lake Ave. lads from the undefeated class, leaving Potter Club and SLS tied for the league lead.

Potter Club went to town in their two other games as they romped to impressive victories over KDR and the Ramblers. The lads from State St. piled up 47 points against 33 for the Ramblers. Ed Reed topped all individual scorers for a single game by swishing 20 counters through the hoop. Displaying fine team work, featured by passing and cutting, EEP bowled over the KDR outfit 48-24. Clay Sprowls led the winner's attack with 18 points, while Bombard and Reed contributed nine points apiece to their teams' scores. It was requested by the chairman of intramural basketball that all players be in the gym at the scheduled time. Cooperation is expected from all players.

SLS, Potter Leaders In I-M Bowling League

By virtue of winning three straight games from Kappa Beta last Monday, SLS came to the top of the I-M Bowling League. This gives SLS, with an average of 687.3 pins, a record of six wins and no losses. Potter Club, with an average of 743.3 pins, is running a close second, having won five and lost one. KDR is in third place with one win and five losses and an average of 688.5 pins. KB has an average of 595 pins and have won none, lost six.

Bob Seifert rolled high single, 209, and high triple, 519.

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Statistics Reveal Commerce Majors Lead Placements

Mathematics and Science Most Popular Combination

The demand for commerce teachers surpassed that for teachers of any other subject last year, according to statistics revealed by the Student Employment Bureau. Of 831 different calls for teachers received during the past fiscal year, nearly one-fourth of them were for commercial teachers. Science, English, mathematics and social studies were next in the order named.

Many schools needed students who were qualified to teach two subjects. Mathematics and science proved to be the most popular combination. English teachers were in general demand. The SEB did not receive many calls for teachers who would take only French, Spanish, history or physical education classes. There were no requests for German teachers unless they could also teach English.

Last spring State College put 260 certified seniors on the educational market. Of these, 46 had an English-social studies combination. Second in line were those who could teach either commerce or social studies or both. French and English, mathematics and science, English and commerce were three other combinations chosen by the class of '41.

Three Subjects Added For Spring Semester

Three courses have been added to the college catalog for the spring semester of 1942, according to a statement from the office of Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College.

Dr. William H. Hartley, Professor of Guidance, will teach Education 113, audio-visual aids in instruction, 2 hours, second semester. Only Seniors and Graduate Students may take this course which will be held in room 250 on Mondays and Wednesdays at 1:35 P. M.

Miss Ruth Hutchins, Instructor of Art, will be in charge of Art 4, a beginners course in general art. This group will meet Monday and Wednesday, 1:35 to 3:35. Students interested should consult with Miss Hutchins before completing program cards for the spring semester.

Miss Grace Martin and Miss Ruth Suhrie, Instructors in Art, will teach Art 7, a class in Design and Crafts. This is to be continued throughout the college year.

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—●—

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Girls' Contest For Banner Classes With No Casualties

Men! Don't worry. Your dates will be able to paint the town red this weekend. Women's banner rivalry appears to be over temporarily at least and no casualties have been reported.

A few pioneering sophomores discovered the 1945 banner in a bass drum in Page Hall auditorium. Although the sophs secretly tried to remove the banner, an observant member of '45 discovered the intended plot. Meanwhile sophomores rushed to the rescue finding their rivals ready and willing for a fight.

A Myskania member quickly snatched the prize from grasping hands and Wednesday's contest ended in a stalemate.

SEB Institutes Job Interviews

"Personality and extra-curricular activities run neck and neck with high averages, as far as teacher placement is concerned," stated Miss Irene Semanek, Director of the SEB, at an interview on job qualifications this week. "That is why we have instituted sessions with the juniors and sophomores. We want to make the entire school extra-curricular conscious."

Included in the cast of Noel Coward's high comedy, *Hands Across the Sea*, are Trece Aney, Harold Ashworth, Paul Barselou, Roderick Fraser, Joseph Higgins, Rhona Ryan, Ruth Schmitt, Sophie Weissblum, sophomores, and Bryant Taylor, '43.

The cast of the second comedy, *When You Are Twenty-One* by Ludwig Thoma, consists of Dora Augst, James McFeeley, Betty Harper, Arthur Soderling, Vera Willard, sophomores, and Shirley Wurz, '43.

Other students who are not taking active part in the plays will be working behind the scenes. The following are the chairmen of the committees: Jeanne Bailey, Properties; Doris Lichtwart, Sets and lights; Robert Loucks, Costumes; Delores DiRubbo, House; Eunice Baird, Publicity.

A newly-organized society, the Hillel Councilors, will succeed the Menorah Society at State College. Selma Leis, '42, takes over the presidential duties. Solomon Greenberg, '43, is vice president and Beatrice Hirsch, '42, is secretary. The group is sponsored by the National Hillel Organization and will be guided by Dr. Bernard J. Bamberger, Rabbi of Albany's Temple Beth Emeth. Hillel will take over the general program of Menorah and will work with SCA and Newman Club to promote inter-faith work at State.

Dr. Pound Will Speak

A Pi Gamma Mu discussion concerning interesting points of New York State by Dr. Arthur Pound, state historian, will take place Wednesday in Room 20, at 3:30 P. M. Dr. Pound will supplement the discussion with slides illustrating the historic scenes of this section.

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Dramatics Class To Present Plays

Futterer Appoints Players For Tragedy, Two Comedies

As a final examination in the course, the Elementary Dramatics class will present three one-act plays, two comedies and a tragedy, on January 13, 1942.

The casts were selected last week by Miss Agnes Futterer, Assistant Professor of English, after the students in the class had made competitive try-outs for parts.

In the tragedy, *The Street Attends a Funeral* by William Kozenko, are cast Marjorie Breunig, Gertrude Gold, Lois Hampel, Shirley Mills, Gertrude Myers, and Robert White, sophomores.

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Hillel Society Organized To Succeed Menorah

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OTTO R. MENDE

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Masculine Members of Faculty May Answer Call to Arms

With the declaration of war, perhaps the question uppermost in the minds of State College students is: How will the war affect us? Not only is it important to the students but to the faculty as well.

The faculty members who will be affected by the war are those whose professional services may be needed, those who are reserve officers, and those who are registered under the Selective Service Act.

In the World War I, Dr. Clarence F. Hale, Professor of Physics, was called from State College to do work of liquid air and welding. Some of our faculty may be called in much the same way.

Early last Spring, the members of technical societies registered in the Roster for Scientific Personnel, a list of the trained men in the country who could be called upon in an emergency. Dr. Thomas Kinsella, Supervisor of Commerce in Milne, is the first to be called. He is now awaiting orders which will take him to Washington as a Consulting Economist.

Zilles, Clark to Present Two Dramas Tuesday

Advanced Dramatics students, Luke Zilles and Barbara Clark, juniors, will present two one act plays Tuesday evening at 8:30 P. M. in the Page Hall auditorium.

The play directed by Mr. Zilles is a fantasy with a small park in London as its setting. Two rather cliffed fauns, Betty Clough, '45, and Dora Augst, '44, are comparing their present urban existence with the idyllic life they once knew in the woods. The sudden appearance of a man and a cockney flower girl whom he has just defended in a London pub brings an unexpected twist to the plot.

Miss Clark's play is a French melodrama concerning a governess (Claire Schwartz, '45) who has just been acquitted of strangling a child. Unconvinced of her innocence, a doctor (Ira Freedman, '43) sets about to disprove the justice of the court's decision.

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State College News

Winter Concert Slated to Present Chorus, Harpist

Dr. Candlyn Will Conduct Presentation in Albany High

State's 1942 musical activities begin January 8 when Music Council presents the Choral Society's Mid-Winter Concert in Albany High School. Dr. T. F. H. Candlyn, Assistant Professor of Music, will direct the evening's performance which is scheduled to begin at 8:30 P. M.

As guest artist, Music Council has engaged Miss Betty Paret, harpist. Miss Paret who will play two sets has been acclaimed as the best harpist in New York City.

Jeanette Ryerson, '42, President of Music Council, advises "This will probably be the last concert for quite some time in which there will be any male voices. Everybody should be sure to come!"

Besides the chorus renditions in which over 60 voices will be heard, several solos are planned.

The bass section is being supplemented by some of the members of the choir at St. Paul's cathedral. The program is as follows:

- I
Sing Ye Noel French
Sleep Holy Babe Candlyn (Solos by Mary-Dorothy Aiden '45)
Pat-a-pan French
Hymn to the Virgin 14th century
- II
Cossack Romance Russian
Annie, the Miller's Daughter Slovakian
- Kentucky Moonshiner
Kentucky mountain (Solo by Earle Snow, '44)
Soon-a Will Be Done Negro Spiritual
- III
Habanera (Carmon) Bizet
How Best Are They Tchaikowsky
Hallelujah unto God's Almighty Son Beethoven (Solo by Audrey Benfield, '43)

Ryerson is Chairman
Miss Ryerson is general chairman for the concert. She will be assisted by the other members of Music Council. The committees are: publicity, Alberta Lee, '42; Mildred Mattee and George Kunz, juniors; tickets and programs, Ira Hirsch, '42, and Jean McAlister, '43; freshman try-outs, Carmelina Losurdo, '44, and Florence Halbreich, '42; sale of tickets, Bernard Perlman and Maxon Reeves, seniors.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained by exchanging student tax tickets during the week of January 5 in the lower hall of Draper.

Sayles Extends Greetings To State College Students

To the student body of State College, Dr. John M. Sayles, President, extends a personal greeting at the season for customary good will and rejoicing. His complete message is as follows:

"The Christmas message, 'Peace on Earth,' has a very different meaning to us with the dark clouds of war surrounding us. However, let us determine to bring it about by assuming cheerfully the burdens which are cast upon us. Let us exemplify it by our present living, let us create a new world of 'Peace on earth, good will toward men'—good will which embodies tolerance, good will which recognizes the rights of others, good will which makes possible the growth of people as well as nations in religious freedom."

John M. Sayles, President.

Debaters, Forum Merge Activities

Debate Council has cancelled all intercollegiate debates for the present and is temporarily merging with Forum to discuss world problems.

The scheduled debates were necessarily cancelled because the topic chosen by the National Association of Teachers of Speech, "Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Regulate by Law All Labor Unions in the United States—Constitutionally Conceded," is antedated. Seminars have been discontinued for the time being and both freshmen and varsity debaters are attending Forum meetings instead.

Since the Forum at the present time is making a study of the Japanese situation, and since Debate Council feels that the only logical question to discuss at the present time is the Japanese situation, they are cooperating.

Ira J. Hirsch, '42, President of Debate Council, does not believe that another national topic will be chosen for some time. "I do believe, however," said Hirsch, "that intercollegiate discussions have two items"

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

Photo Editors Appointed

Hubert G. Moore, '42, Photography Editor of the *Pedagogue*, announces the appointment of two Junior Photography Editors, Robert Wesselman and Carolyn Burrows. Either of the two new appointees is eligible for the position of Senior Photography Editor or Editor-in-Chief of next year's *Pedagogue*.

Possibility of 5c Milk Remote—Myskania Will Review Problem

The prospect of 5c milk seems remote today, as the problem has been tossed by Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the College, squarely back into the laps of the Myskania investigating committee. This committee is to investigate the possibility of the installation of a milk dispensing machine as the solution to the problem of the rise in the price of milk from 5c a half-pint to 7c.

The rise in the Annex prices was the subject of the Student-Faculty Discussion Group which met Tuesday. Miss Laura Thompson, Manager of the Cafeteria and Annex, Myskania, honorary campus leadership society, and members of the faculty and administration were present to hear opinions viewed. Dr. Sayles presided.

Miss Thompson spoke in defense of the rise in prices by remarking that the operating expenses and the rise in the cost of food of both cafeteria and annex required her to make up her loss by raising the price of milk.

The solution to the milk problem as offered by the Myskania committee would be the installation of a milk dispensing machine which could provide milk for 5c.

Whether or not the machine could dispense milk efficiently and whether it could dispense both chocolate and white milk at the same time were the questions discussed. Miss Thompson said that there had been much mechanical trouble with the former dispensing machine. Also a machine can hold only 100 bottles of milk, while Miss Thompson sells on the average of 300 bottles during the noon hour. This would mean refilling the machine three times in the space of two hours.

Another solution to the problem suggested would be the lowering of milk back to its former 5c price and raising the prices on luxuries. What those other luxuries would be was not decided at the meeting but the possibility was given to Myskania to investigate.

Since the rise in milk prices, Miss Thompson estimates that she sells 1/3 less milk now than formerly. However, inasmuch as Miss Thompson estimates that there is a 1 1/2¢ handling charge attached to each bottle of milk, it seemed evident to some members of the discussion group that if a dispensing machine could be kept in good mechanical order, Miss Thompson would realize as much profit from the sale of milk through the dispensing machine as she now obtains.

Students Donate \$330 In Campus Chest Drive

Many Promise to Contribute Following Christmas Vacation

Solomon Greenberg, '43, chairman of the Campus Chest Drive, declared in a statement to the *STATE COLLEGE NEWS*, that \$330 has been collected in student contributions.

"Although this has been an experimental year for this new charitable organization, the results of the campaign thus far have been satisfactory. The present war may have its effects on this program; they may be either advantageous or otherwise."

At the present time the total sum collected amounts to \$330; many students who have been unable to make any contributions to this charity drive to date have promised to do so after the Xmas vacation.

Since the data which has been handled is insufficient for determining definite figures in regard to the percentage of the student body who have paid, a more completed report will be given by the committee after the Christmas vacation.

The students who have not been approached by the solicitors are asked to make their donations at the table in the lower hall of Draper.

Training Courses Will Be Offered Second Semester

DeLaney Outlines Program For Student War Service

State College began its War Service drive this week with the preliminary registration of students and faculty for classes covering all phases of defense work. There was a great response to the request for war service workers, although the number registered has not been calculated as yet. Classes will be arranged to fit in with the second semester schedules of the students, Miss Sara Tod DeLaney, Dean of Women, explained. Class hours will be posted outside Room 107, college war center, as soon as decided.

Committee Set Up

A central committee has been set up which will be in complete charge of war and defense work on the campus and will assign jobs to the students. The committee includes Miss DeLaney, Jean Sears and Bernard Perlman, seniors, in charge of organization of the service program and setting up of classes; Dr. Robert Rienow, Assistant Professor of Social Studies, and Edwin J. Holstein, '41, Publicity; Mrs. Anna Barsam, instructor in Home Economics, and Emily Blasiak, '43, knitting and sewing.

In addition to the central committee, Alice Packer, '42, will work on the knitting and sewing course, and Miss Grace Martin, Miss Ruth Suhrie and Miss Ruth Hutchins, of the Art Department will handle poster work.

A new course has been added to the ones already planned. As his contribution to the program, Dr. Howard A. DoBell, Professor of Mathematics, will conduct a course in Machine Shop Theory and Practice. His course will give the rudimentary procedures of shop work.

Many Courses Offered
Among the courses offered, the Nutrition and Group Feeding course is open only to women and the Signal and Communications and Air-Raid Warden Duty courses open to men only. Open to both men and women are the First Aid, Motor Mechanics and Home Nursing courses, and office, knitting, sewing and publicity work. Men must be at least 21 years of age to take the Air-Raid Warden Duty course. Three courses in Motor Mechanics will be given: a three week course, a twenty week course and a ten week course.

Students wishing to help in some way but who lack particular skill may be useful in making posters or assisting in either the Red Cross or the college office.

The present program has been set up in the light of needs apparent now. Miss DeLaney said that the program would be kept flexible to provide for possible emergencies and additional services required.

Juniors Formulate Plans For Annual Weekend

Plans for the 1942 Junior Weekend, February 20-21, are already underway. This year the prom is to carry through a plantation theme. The class plans to engage a negro orchestra to fit in with the southern scene.

One event of the week-end program, the ten dance, is to be abolished this year, due to lack of interest. Some of the money saved is to be used to get a good name band. Since the orchestra agency has not yet been appointed by student council, the class itself will hire the orchestra.

Mildred Mattee, Vice-president of the class, is general chairman. The heads of the committees for the prom are: Music, Howard Lynch; Decorations, Jean Buckman; and Owen Bombard; Arrangements, Gloria Commorata; Publicity, Mary McCann; Programs, Lyn Burrows; Chaperones, George Kunz; Bids and Invitations, Lois Hatley. The luncheon committees are headed by: Luncheon, Byron Benton; Speakers, Marion Adams; Arrangements, Morris Gerber; Place cards, Shirley Jennings.

Directories on Sale
Nicholas Morsillo, '42, Editor-in-Chief of the 1941-1942 Directory advises students who have not yet purchased their copies to do so before they leave for the Christmas vacation. Only a small number of directories remain, and a last minute rush to obtain them is anticipated. They are now on sale in the State College Co-op.



MOST FREQUENTED spot in college at the beginning of the week was the Rotunda of Draper Hall, where students flocked to register for War Service Work. Ed Holstein and Virginia Polhemus, seniors (background), enroll Mary Carpenter, '48, and Edwin Steinburg, '41.