# Run, Jump, Yell, Eat, Play Ball At WAA Super Sports' Spree

Singer Leads In

Scoring Turmoil

mural schedule has caused changes

in the race for scoring leadership. Hal Singer forged into the lead, dis-

placing Chillemi, who was idle this

week, as both individual and team

EEP set what is perhaps an all

scoring record were smashed re-

time high in intramural competi-tion with 61 points. Two nights later Singer tallied 28 points against

KDR to smash another all time

Other statistics show that SLS

. Singer, EEP . Chillemi, Dorm

. Gipp, EEP

Olivet, Finks

Kiley, EEP

Baden, KDR

Bittman, KB

9. Flax, KB

Dingman, Ramblers 10 79

Team statistics are as follows:

Pts. Opp. Gm. Opp. Fls. Scored Pts. Av. Av. Com.

383 238 38.3 23.8 83

205 19.9 20.5

257 215 25.7 21.5 77

237 292 23.7 29.2 92

176 236 22.0 29.5 48

193 235 21.3 26.1 80

7.9

6.1

5.3

8.2

9 55

6 49

10 53

Girls of State—shake a leg—wig-gle your ears (it helps your sinus anyway)—limber up those atro-phied muscles in preparation for that rowdy rumpus—Harp's Riot (plug) or just in expectation of Spring, beautiful Spring. Where? Why, at WAA's annual Sports Spree which is going to make the steel beams of Page Hall Gym tremble from 8 to 12 P.M. tonight.

At the door tags will be given out to assign the girls to teams (this to build up a healthy, happy spirit of competition). Then they wander about and amuse themselves as fancy dictates. Badminton, basket-ball, volleyball, dodgeball, pingpong and darts should cater to the varied tastes of WAA's guests.

For those whose talents run to has either played the cleanest ball watching rather than playing, the Saturday morning martyrs will offer (or covered up the best) for they have committed only 48 fouls in a fencing exhibition. Is it for notheight games. Potter still holds the ing that these brave souls have offensive lead with 383 points in routed their sleepy heads out of ten games, while the Ramblers bed on practically the break of day every Saturday? If only to prove claim the title of best defensive that we appreciate them, let us give them riotous support this evening. The ten high scorers are as fol-Those girls who can really take

a beating may join in the folk dancing. However, WAA assumes no esponsibility for injury.

To fittingly climax an exciting evening, a free lunch will be served. Need more be said? Dot Townsend and Mary Domann

are co-chairmen of the affair. Dot urges all girls to come "for fun and She says, "Perhaps you'll discover that some sports you never have tried are loads of fun. Besides, who'd want to miss our Round Robin Ping-Pong game?"

For the uninitiated this is played by several girls on each side instead of the usual one or two. Each girl attempts a return and then passes the paddle on to the next. Novel, yes? Don't forget you are invited to join in and enjoy yourselves. Come one; come all.

### Psi Gamma Leading As Bowling Nears End

The WAA bowling tournament is drawing to a close and a great deal of interest is being shown in the Psi Gamma, which has lost

match as yet, holds a strong lead in first place. Cooper House is second and Newman Hall is in the third place. Tied for the fourth rank are Kappa Delta and Gamma Kappa. Moreland Hall and Phi Delta are tied for the fifth position Tuesday, Cooper House beat Newman Hall in two games, and Kappa Delta won two games from Gamma Kappa Phi. These contests will be finished this afternoon, in order to get the final scores.

The team standings are figured according to a point system based on scores. Cooper, in second place. is only three points ahead of More land and Phi Delta, (tied for last place), so it is impossible to predict which team will finally come out second, due to this slight difference Credit goes to Helen Stuart, '45 for her league game of 213-the

highest score turned in so far. Lois Dann, captain of bowling, says that so far, this has been a very successful season and that she nopes to see the completion of the tourney next Friday.

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# EEP Wins Trio; Nears I-M 1itle

championship Wednesday afternoon when they defeated the second place Rambler team. One win in their next two starts will bring them the trophy, now in College House's pos-

In gaining its third victory in as many days, the State Street quintet outpointed the Ramblers 32-23 in a hard fought game. The losers kept within striking distance during the first two periods, but brilliant teamwork and passing enabled the victors to draw away in the second half after leading 16-12 at inter-

Monday night Potter Club avenged an earlier defeat by overcoming KB 38-26. The opponents were unable to show the power that they did in the first encounter, and EEF held a comfortable lead throughout At halftime they were ahead 21-13

Tuesday KDR fell as victims before the Potter steamroller to the tune of a 53-28 score. Singer set a

STANDINGS	WEDNESDAY		
	Won		
Potter	9		
Ramblers	7		
KB	6		
Finks	4		

new individual scoring record for a single game as he rolled up 28 points to help his team run a 19-12

intermission score to a one-sided

In the other game Tuesday KB defeated the Finks 31-29 in an overtime game. The losers had a 16-11 advantage at the half, but it took a last second basket by Mennilo to knot the score at 29-all. Kensky put in the only basket in the extra period, while Olivet and he stood

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### Four Still Standing in WAA 'Champ vs Chump' Tourney

WAA's chump vs. champ ping-pong tourney has finished the second round. In the champ's corner we have the second round winnahs, Helen Bushnell, Nora Giavelli, Lore Kuhn and Jeanne Mullin.

In the chump's corner, the losers wait their chance to redeem themselves. The winner of these matches will meet the "champ" in the exciting finale, and the then successful combatant is victor of the tourna-

Pat Gregory, ping-pong's active captain, says, "The game between Giavelli and Mullin this week should prove interesting because both girls have excellent style."

### Girls' Basketball League Nears End of Season

A new schedule of games has been arranged for the WAA basketball tournament. From now on two games will be played on Wednesday

Delta Beta Chi again defeated its opponent by the usual one-sided Domman and LaSalle accounted for most of D-B-C'e 34 points while BZ received its four points from Casey and Stitt.

In the second game, the teams were more evenly matched. In a fast and furious struggle Newman was victorious over Psi Gam, 32-23. Garfall, earning 18 points for New-man and Slack 17 for Psi Gam.

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During the past week, most of the remaining 41 members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps have resaid Peggy, recovering long enough to tell the girls that Dean ceived their call to active duty, and will leave within two weeks. A open-house" at Pierce. very few, mainly mathematics majors, had not yet received their

orders, however. In order to compensate students for work already done during the semester, Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College, released the following notice.

Reserve Members

Receive Summons

To Active Service

Exams Will Determine

Credit to Be Awarded

At a special meeting of the Curriculum Committee held on March 12, 1943, the following additions were recommended to the President of the College and approved by

Exams to Be Given

Senior students now in army or navy reserves, who have completed satisfactorily Education 114PT, who have maintained good college record and attendance to March 24, 1943, and who file a written request with the Dean, if approved by the Curriculum Committee, may be permitted to try a proficiency examination in the subjects for which now registered. If the results of said proficiency examination justify and the Senior student thereby earns sufficient hours and points, he is to receive his degree at commencement to be held in June, 1943.

Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior students (also Seniors not electing above) now in army or navy reserves, who have maintained satisfactory college standing, including regular attendance at classes to March 24, 1943, are to have the courses for which they are registered on this date entered upon their permanent record card as "in Upon completion of army service and upon evidence that advanced study has been continued in manner satisfactory to the Curriculum Committee, such students may request in writing a proficiency examination which, if passed suc-cessfully, will yield full credit in the course or courses recorded as "in course" and for which said proficiency examination is set

Seniors May Get Degree In order to carry this out, all mid-semester examinations are to be held before Wednesday. For stated in the notice, a Senior must have pursued his studies until the present and completed his practice teaching, as well as not having an excess of cuts. However, registration with the Dean is necessary be- of formality in the place- an unfore the proficiency exam may be

mid-sems with satisfactory results will allow a student to apply for the proficiency exams after he returns

### Intersorority Council Rejects Ball Suggestion

sorority Ball March 26th, the night before Dorm Formal, at a meeting on Wednesday afternoon. The idea was proposed when it was definitely known that the ERC's would be

All sorority girls attended a meeting held Wednesday noon to find out how many girls would at the proposed date. Nothing definite could be decided till the Intersority Council meeting when where they had just played a Verna Snyder Debbold, president. rousing basketball game with the announced that either a ball or Milnites. The score, they said, some function would be held later ended at 46-40 in favor of Milne,

### Lonesome Girls In Pierce To Get Longed-For Break

"Girls, girls! 150 real live men. with legs and everything, are coming here," shrieked Peggy Pierce-Haller, running into the room and collapsing on the floor. "Keep calm, girls," said her room-mate, "she gets these spells "No, you don't understand,"

Stokes had really invited 150 RPI Naval cadets to a "closed Tomorrow night is the red letter night for cadets and dormites alike. Are the girls in sev-

# Ex-State Teacher Dies In Albany

enth heaven? Well-obviously!

Mr. Barnard S. Bronson, retired head of the Chemistry Department at State, died Sunday evening.

Professor Bronson was a graduate of the State Normal School at Geneseo. In 1908, he received his pachelor's and master's degrees from Columbia University. year he was appointed to the faculty here and served until 1939.

His uncle was the late William Milne, a former president of State, in whose honor the Milne School

Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the College, paid tribute to Mr. Bronson's scholarship and recalled him as a man "greatly beloved" by his students. Said Dr. Sayles, "He was an authority on dietetics, and was the author of a book, 'Nutrition and Food Chemistry', which is used extensively here and abroad. Professor Bronson was also widely

known as an authority and lecturer on birds and other aspects of natural He was also a fellow of the

American Association for the Advancement of Science. Mr. Bronson also held membership in the American Ornithological Society, Audubon Society, American Chemical Society, American Museum of Natural History, and

the Albany Country Club. One of the rooms in Sayles Hall dedicated to Professor Bronson. Since his retirement from State, Professor Bronson had remained in Albany, residing on Lenox Avenue

Something was different in the

P.O. last Monday something inde-

solved the mystery. Pointing to a

railing, he said, "There lieth the

evidence!" And sure enough, midst

the general mix-up of coats.

scarves, and gloves, lay three neatly

folded topcoats with a fedora

placed precisely on top of each

Some bright person remarked, "Why, they must belong to those

Schroon Lake high school seniors.'

Whereupon the editor looked at the

the desk editor grabbed a pencil

and notebook and started looking

They weren't hard to find. In

almost every building a Junior

Guide was efficiently herding his

charges through the halls. The

first group the desk editor encoun-

tered were returning from the gym.

but it must be understood that only

for the Schroon Lakers.

heard of P.O. atmosphere.

Farrell a Palace, Milne a Foe

To Seniors from Schroon Lake

# Special Session

date signified their intention of returning to college for the 1943 sumson, Dean of the College. The session is also open to Sophomores. This session, which begins June 26 and ends on August 21 is entirely separate from the regular summer session which is this year scheduled

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One section of the accelerated session will be made up of subfreshmen, members of the incoming reshmen class. There will probably

be from 25 to 30. Those freshmen who continue the eight-week course for three successive summers eliminate one ful year from their college schedule. The Sophomores who attend this

whose records will permit. It is usually attended by those who wish to lighten their regular college program, and teachers who have only ten-year provisional certificates.

## For Rivalry Points Friday

the singing of a class song and the alma mater. This latter song must be original in words and

of '45 is ahead in rivalry.

# Dewey Emphasizes Importance Of Teacher-Training Institutions Broadmindedness Necessary Factor

# Begins June 26

Eighty-seven freshmen have to mer session under the accelerated conditions recently offered to the Class of 1946 by Dr. Milton G. Nelfor July 5 to August 15.

session for the next two summers will reduce the time until graduation by one semester besides gaining six additional credit hours. The regular session is open to all

## Freshmen, Sophs to Sing

A week from today, during ssembly, the freshmen and Sophomores will compete for the two points awarded for Rivalry

The contest shall be judged of

Three faculty members act as judges. Although last year's losers, this year the class present Rivalry score is 171/2 for the Sophomores and 2 for the

three Schroon Lake Varsity men

were playing. "We're going to come

said one girl. Guide Ray Verrey

added that northerners "made Milne look very foolish."

All in all there were seventeen

students and two faculty advisors

visiting the city. One of the ad-

visors was Miss Nan Emory, a

graduate of this college in '39. The

hing that seemed to impress the

students most was the extreme

friendliness of everyone they had

met. They had dined at Sayles

Hall, visited the group houses, even

attended classes, and they said "everybody had been swell". They

were also especially impressed by

the science labs and by the Farrell

Schroon Lakers looked a bit sleepy.

and upon inquiring, she soon found the answer. One Roy Williford gave the following disclosure:

the Rainbow Room last night, but I

was a good boy-1 stayed at the

hotel and played cards until 7

All of which may bring back

memories of high school trips we

took not so long ago. .

The desk editor noticed that the

"Some of the kids went down to

down again and really trim them

## Women Seek Revision of Rules

houses-Moreland, Farrell, Newman

and sorority houses. The form was

Forty-three of the 50 girls felt

that some revision of Residence

Council organization should be

made. A majority of the girls

were in favor of proportional rep-

In reply to the question "Do you

think that there should be a re-

vision of Residence Council rules?"

49 out of the 50 replied in the

affirmative. Of this number, 10

girls were in favor of the revision

merely for purposes of clarification.

Others mentioned specific rules

which they felt were unfair. The

jected were the ones about calling

he president of Residence Council

anning blanket permissions. Men-

tioned less frequently were the

rules about having no late permis-

sions after a warning, and dismiss-

ing men from the houses an hour

a great deal of the difficulty seemed

to arise from a misunderstanding

of the rules and their interpretation

On one of the forms was the sug-

gestion that some method be found

whereby girls could air their com-

plaints and ideas. A report of the

poll was compiled and sent to

Dr D. V. Smith, Professor of

Social Studies and Chairman of the

Department of Social Studies will

The title of his address is "Long

Too Long, America", a quotation

from Walt Whitman's Leaves of

Grass. This quotation, written with

the Civil War in view, Dr. Smith

Dr Smith has recently been ap-

pointed President of Cortland State

will apply to the present conflict.

State of New York.

address this morning's assembly

Dr. Smith Assembly Speaker

The girls stressed the fact that

before final curfew.

late permission and the rule

resentation.

distributed equally to each class.

complete statement: Poll Voices Complaints State College can be a vitally important factor in the years that Against Residence Council lie ahead. The 850 members of the student body will in the future be In an attempt to determine the basis and extent of the complaints

teachers for thousands of young American boys and girls. against Residence Council, a poll Maintaining the high standards American education will take was taken of fifty girls chosen at random. A majority of the girls extra effort and sacrifice in warinterviewed were from the main time. But the result will determine dormitory, but there were also the quality of our teachers of the representatives from other group

chosen profession.

Students Are Reminded

Taking time out in one of the

busiest weeks of the present legis-

lative session, Governor Thomas E.

Dewey issued a special statement to

the STATE COLLEGE News from his

office in the State Capitol. Accord-

ing to the Governor, State College

and all other institutions that are

training young people to become

teachers are playing a major role in the furthering of democracy and

Governor Dewey believes that it is the duty of student teachers to

acquire as much knowledge as

possible to fit them for their role

as educators of future American

youth. He stresses the importance

of broadmindedness on the part of

future teachers, and the need to

realize the vast scope of their re-

sponsibility as members of their

Following is Governor Dewey's

Of Part In Democracy

It is the duty of all those who have chosen teaching as their pro-fession to avail themselves of every possible means, not in conflict with our war effort, to receive the widest training on education. They must keep an open mind on the problems of our rapidly-changing world, always remembering that they will be responsible in the years to come for the education of a new generation of American citizens. They must remember that American boys are now dying on battlefields throughout the world to preserve our free institutions. It is their special privileges to instill in the youth they will teach profound devotion to the principles of our free

### Thomas E. Dewey

Governor. Not only does Governor Dewey's statement complement the opinions of Dr. George D. Stoddard, Commissioner of Education in the State of New York, but also those expressed by many of the State College faculty in the series Why Remain in Teaching? now being

### Debate Squad Schedules 3 Meets In Near Future

engage in three major discussions in the forthcoming week.

group of Sophomores will engage the Uuniversity of Vermont on the Following this, Mrs. Verna Snyder

Debbold and Dorothy Huyck, Seniors, will travel to Colgate next week-end to participate with speak crs from that college on What Should be the Form of World Gov-

featured in the NEWS.

The Varsity Debate squad will This evening in the Lounge,

topic Post-war Reconstruction. ernment After the War?

On March 26, Solomon Greenberg, '43, and Harry Wurtz, '44, will take part in a round table discission with Columbia University at New York on Should the United States Government Guarantee Jobs After Teachers College by the Board of the War? After that, a discussion on Post War Planning with New York University will take place. Regents of the University of the

momentary impulses and fancies

for such would be anarchy out of

which self-discipline could never be

learned. It does mean that as

teachers we recognize that children

can learn to feel democratically and

to behave democratically only as

they have guided experiences in

Those of us who decide to stay in teaching in these times must hold

up our heads and face the future

with dignity and courage because

we believe deeply that we can serve

the general welfare. We will teach

more effectively than we have in

the past to the end that pupils who

may leave our schools to win the

war or to build the post-war world

will be competent to meet their ob-

ligations and opportunities. We will

believe in the educability of all the

children in our schools and will,

through the examples we set and

the procedures we follow, help all

children to understand democracy.

earn to live democratically. We

also serve who teach, for we mould

the youth who will shape the

American way of life of the future.

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Feeling very sad that we're a

In a mighty muscle

One can quickly tell

war.

Sits a little red corpuscle,

That he's tired of his cell,

He sits there in despair-

Longing for fresh air,

hear his cry.

Pulaski;

Lake Luzerne.

Saugerties.

Pierce Hall Canteen. The Army and they will be utilized for Rus-

And yearns to join the

Transfusion Corps.

Wailing 'cause the draft

This much we know is true-

All you have to do is sign up,

And then get in the line-up.

Along with several others of his

Red corpuscles will finish up the

Studies and English, Liberty; Marie

Shirley Wurz, English and Dra-

English, Lake Luzerne; Marjorie

Studley, Math and Social Studies,

Also Jean Ure, English, Canajo-

harie; Betty Bailey, Social Studies, Painted Post; Shirley Jennings, English and Library, Glenfield;

James Wahler, Commerce, Bolton

Landing; Mary Fairchild, Science,

Edmes'on; Patricia Gibson, Science,

Clyde; Lenora Davis, Social Studies,

Odessa; Ellen Swartout, English

and Dramatics, Odessa, and Barbara

Upon graduation, Jean McAllister

will be employed as a Civil En-

gineer in the General Electric plant

Dorothy Eastwood, a graduate

student, will teach Library at

Forum members will have an op-

portunity to voice their complaints

and suggestions in regard to the

slated for next Wednesday in the

Lounge at 3:30 P. M. A formal

program has not been planned for

the meeting, the only other order of

A box for the drive will be put in

the lower hall of Draper next week,

Everyone is urged to make as many

old clothes contributions as possible,

business being a discussion of the

Russian War Relief Drive

organization at a "hash session,

Clark, English, Monticello

t Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

Forum to Hold 'Hash Session'

Luberda, Commerce,

English and Dramatics,

Laura Hughes, Social

Liberty; Marie Scofield,

Our friend may be in you-

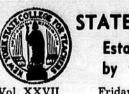
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nd "doesn't have the time" to

passed him by; But his master is in college,

o believe in democracy and

living democratically



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### Dawn, 1943

The ERC is going. The draft and the other reserves are taking their toll. State College is striving for a satisfactory enrollment next year. Seniors are asking themselves "Should I take a job? What about a fifth year?" Others speculate about Russia, about marriage in war-time. Some draw blueprints of a future in a world that may never come.

It is an aimless existence that we, the youth of today, are leading. We are the generation that never had a chance; uncertainty is our inalienable heritage. Everywhere advice assaults us, advice we cannot possibly take in full or in part. Already the even pattern of college life that those before us knew is a myth. We have lost the ability to enjoy life, sacrificed the power to take what we want from it.

OH YES? Wake up, young America—this is "no time for comedy." For too long a period now have we deluded ourselves into the above state of mind. Perhaps we have been rather unfortunate—so has Germany. Must we then invent a Treaty of Versailles on which to pin our injuries? There is but one answer that we, as students of democracy, can make. That answer

We have definite choices to make, definit places to assume, just as fully as any young people of any other age. We have to wade through an ocean of ill-aimed advice, we have to decide whether our main duty lies in the present or in the future. Then we have to do something about the decisions we reach.

Let's not immediately jump to the conclusion that our place as teachers in the peace is the major concern of our lives. Perhaps the United Nations will find that experience has been the best teacher for the totalitarian states, and that outsiders will be bitterly resented by the conquered countries. Where then are our fondly laid plans for romantic careers? What part then does Destiny play?

Take time out-breathe, young America. Clarify the issue before you. Then, proceed, for nothing will be able to stop you from attaining the goal you elect. You are still and always will be yourself, your decisions do and always will make your own future. Your chance is as good as the next person's. Your chance is better than that afforded to anyone before you. for a challenge has been thrown to you in a time when you are best qualified and best able to

Democracy is behind you. Democracy has not failed yet. Democracy will not fail now, unless we forget that we are its torchbearers. And then, young America, and then?

War Fronts by Ryan

## Free Frenchmen Revolt In Savoy; Giraud Repudiates Petain Rule

France. Under the leadership of the old general Cartier, free Frenchmen began to challenge Nazi domination. And in this Alpine province, with its high peaks, rushing streams, and sudden avalanches it looks as if the rebellion can hold out for quite a time. It is reported that Allied planes are dropping arms and food by parachute. And the American, sitting by his radio, felt humble in the realization that half-starved Frenchmen knew perhaps more certainly than he that "freedom is a hard-bought thing."

In Burma the Japanese suddenly launched a new offensive. British admitted that they had to readjust their lines as a result of the attacks, but reported their infantry is being supported by the R. A. F., which was bombing Japanese posi-

In North Africa Giraud pulled of one of the smoothest diplomatic moves of this war by repudiating the Petain government. This left his pro-fascist supporters with the choice of resigning or changing their political views. Rigaud and Bergeret resigned. It looks from

week of war was the guerrilla war- North Africa between democratic fare begun in the Savoy province of and pro-fascist forces has been cleared up by one swift move.

The Russians continued their epic advance toward Smolensk, and reported the capture of several villages along the way. In the Kharkov area the situation continued without a noticeable change, where Russian troops are staging their titanic defense against the German motorized forces. (It seems titanic and epic are the only words to use when talking about the Russian

At home, interest in post-war plans was aroused by the Eden Eden is believed to be stressing the Anglo-Soviet post-war tie, since Britain is evidently planning to abide by the spirit and the letter of her twenty-year treaty with the Soviet government.

And in Congress, Senator Ball introduced a resolution calling for a United Nations organization to consider definite post-war plans. Connally, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, pointed out that this lacked approval of the White House or of Hull, and warned of letting debate on post-war policy interfere with the present war.

### The Parting Shot -by Ellen Swartout -

the final curtain on student-directed plays Tuesday, March 16, with the presentations of Mary Studebaker and Rhona Ryan, Juniors. Miss Studebaker's play, a murder

drama, was well cast with Hal Ashworth and Ruth Schmitt sharing the center of the stage. Even though the set lacked depth and appeared over-crowded, the stage pictures were carefully and balance was main-

tained throughout the entire per-The fundamental weakness, however, lay in the failure of the cast to sustain good voice projection. There was a definite need both for

increased volume and tempo for a truly excellent production. Miss Studebaker skilfully utilized the slow movement of the rocking chair and the steady tick of the clock to create an uncomfortable, quiet, mysterious mood. But the play failed to build toward the

strong, dramatic climax intended. Miss Ryan's offering for the evening was decidedly the better production. This director had fewer technical problems as far as set and properties are concerned than did her partner, Miss Studebaker. But this in itself created difficulties of an entirely different nature by the final show.

Advanced Dramatics rang down shifting the emphasis to characteri-

easy, nonchalant entrance to help prepare the audience for the "new trend in drama." The curtain opened on an empty stage enclosed dimly-lighted drapes. Expert lighting, which so effectively created the ethereal other-world atmosphere, was a contributing factor to the fine, polished production.

The entire cast is to be commended for proving that unity of effect can overshadow individual performance and leave a single impression of good workmanship. It would be unfair, however, to omit special mention of Trece Aney, who portrayed a tremendously difficult ole which demonstrated her fine dramatic ability. Vera Willard's pantomine, too, deserves comment n that it epitomized the difficulty of acting without tangible proper-

This State College Play season could not have ended more successfully nor with nicer memories. As a parting note, thanks to the studentdirectors who made Tuesday night plays worth seeing. It would be fatal not to mention the contribution of George Edick, the star of

# Old Gripes, Old Glory----

For two years I've been wading through the gripes and grouches of every abnormal eccentric in the college and so I finally say to myself, "Nobody's more abnormal or eccentric than me, so I guess I'll write a letter to the editor too I've been saving my gripes for two years and I got a lot on my mind.

First off, every time I go to Assembly, I get caught in a traffic jam outside the auditorium that's got New York City beat fifty ways. When I finally push, crawl, or get thrown to the door, I find out that he cause of all this is two people who are collaring everybody to give them a "Soapbox". Now this isn't nothing personal against "Soapbox" -fact is. I'm kind of partial to i myself. But I'm against mobs—and anybody who says there isn't a mob outside of Assembly just don't have all their buttons. Why can't they put it in the rotunda like the NEWS Are they afraid nobody'll read it?

Second thing I'd like to know is what happened to the Annex sandwich? I got all excited-told my landlady she wouldn't have to put up my lunch anymore-we was going to have decent lunches at school, and what happens? Nothing, What happened to the Committeeand most important, the sandwich?

And one more thing-the lower hall of Draper was all fixed up nice at the beginning of the year. Why does the whole thing have to be spoiled by some dirty old unpainted lockers? We're never going to impress nobody that way. Well I guess I had my say. Can't

think of nothin' more. 0 4 6

Dear Editor:

Once, about a century and a half ago, there lived a gentleman with perseverance There was a war going on; he was in it. A good bit of time he spent in trying circumstances, bravely, watchfully - and hungrily. The gentleman of perseverance ended up with a song.

Now, another war; again we're in Perhaps we can call assembly trying circumstance and boast we're brave, watchful (for Noon) and hungry. We end up with a song too, just like the gentleman; in fact it's his song. But the groans and grumbles immediately preceding the song reveal a decided difference from the gentleman with per-

Can't we, at least under the guise of patriotism, sing the Star Spangled Banner with some of its original emotion and enthusiasm?

Listener



Don Vanas stepped out of the role of typical Association President long enough to instigate a much needed budget reform, and while it is not his amendment that stands on the books, a large share of the credit rightfully belongs to him. He broke the ice...

We point with pride to Frances Bourgeois and her Press Bureau, the unsung heroes of the Publications Office who day in and day out go quietly and efficiently about the business of keeping the name of State College before the reading public . . . Working without benefit of the noisy "glamour" of the NEWS or the sororal "glamour" which seems to characterize the Ped office, this Bureau is the true publicity committee of State, as far as the student body goes. . . .

RYAN IS MISSING Cap't. Jack Ryan, bomber pilot, has been reported missing in action since March 6th . . . Was recently decorated for bringing the bomber "Sweat Pea" home after a raid on St. Nazair . . . The controls were practically all shot away, and fire broke out in the cock-. Letter from Howie Anderson . . . "Well &

. . . All he could say of his recent experience Censorship . . . 1st Lieut. Jimmy Chapell's now in charge of a company . . . "I spend quite a bit of time nights trying to catch up on my work" . . . Pvt Roland Waterman, awaiting shipment overseas, sends word of his marriage to the former music teacher at Adam's Center . . . Now a WAAC. . . .

Ensign Ed Holstein's studying Diesel Engineering at the Univ of Cal. . . . Is staying at Lambda chapter house of guess what fraternity . . . "It has been raining California sunshine for about two weeks straight' Ben Comi returned to camp after 10 days of convalescent leave following a major operation . . . now in the same hospital with Scarlet Fever . . . Scarlett O'Hara's red-hot sister . . . Red Cross Field Director Carl Tarbox is located at a secret base somewhere in the Pacific . . . "No town, no place to go, so there are certain aspects that raise longings for the states."

Aviation Cadet Glen Ungerer notes publicity campaign . . . "Sounds as if the Pres. & faculty & students are pushing for all they're worth-to keep SCT up ahead-Good work" . . . Is a reporter on the Grand Rapids Camp paper . . . Bartman, Capel, Howard, Peters, and Palmer were transferred to Jefferson Barracks . . . O'Conner to parts unknown . . . Am sending NEWSES . . . Ralph Clark describes his recent transfer in typical fashion . . "Last Sunday, without any warning, we were told that we were all going to Truax Field in Madison, Wis. Just what we were to do there wasn't clear. It isn't yet."

Cpl. Wm. J. Zubon, Camp Chaffee, Ark., sends a laconic card . . . "Thanks for them thar NEWSES . Some of the boys saw a picture of the candidates, but never found out just who was Prom Queen . . . Pat Latimer . . . Doug Dillenbeck's among the wonderees . . . just landed in town this week, closely following his letter . . . Expects OCS plus inance . . . Bill Hopke, Sioux Falls, S. D., expects to come East on furlough at the end of this month 'The news of College House's liquidation was a bit of bad news for me. I lived there nearly 5 years, and had come to regard the House as a 2nd home" . . . Was House Manager.

### SPEAKERS, BOOTHS, & RUMORS

Cortland seniors will be graduated one day later than originally scheduled . . . The desired speaker, at present wondering what he will say in this morning's assembly, refused to miss commencement at the colege he will shortly leave . . Without wishing to bruise a single petal of one of our more delicate roses, it should be pointed out that the Stamp Booth requires a bit of attention . . . The wise money is betting that there will be soldiers at State by the end of the semester . . . Will relieve the shortage for our stronger sex. .

### THE DORM VS RESIDENCE COUNCIL

No one in Residence Council bothered to answer last week's question, so we shall take them for an-We have only been very late twice. and both times the Council was fair, so this is no voice crying out in the wilderness against the tyranny of abused power. However, this having I representative for 160 girls is exceedingly undemocratic, and the least Residence Council could do in the interests of fair representation is to instruct each of the 4 satellites of Pierce Hall to elect a delegate to the

Newman Hall & Cooper House also suffer in this matter of unproportional representation, but remedying the situation for them would necessitate a complete reorganization of the Council. At least they are better off than the 4 orphans-who just ain't got nobody, unless you consider the councillors, who, suffering the odium of appointment, take part in some mighty inner-working of the Dorm

Said councillors are probably executing their present mysterious duties in a commendable manner, but serving as representatives to Residence Council would be another matter. Therefore, instructing the satel lites to elect delegates would be the best bet, since it would do away with any discrepancies, if they exist between the will of the co-eds and the choice of "older & wiser" heads.

Well, Residence Council, how about it?

# More Publicity By Committee

Do Bell and Henrickson To Photograph Activities

The Publicity Committee, formed for the purpose of advertising State College to prospective students, held another meeting last Monday, at which reports of activities now in progress were given, and plans were formulated for the future.

Photos to Be Taken

Dr. Howard Do Bell, Professor of Mathematics, and Dr. Floyd Henrickson, Assistant Professor of Education for Visual Aid, are working together taking action photographs of college activities, which will be sent to local and hometown papers. For example, week a snapshot will be taken of girls who are working on the nearly completed service flag. This will be printed in an Albany paper, and will also be sent to the home-towns of the girls in the picture. Press Bureau is working in conjunction with Dr. Do Bell and Dr. Henrickson in this new advertising campaign. Recently an article appeared in the New York Times, sent by Press Bureau in regard to the new accelerated program being offered

### Schroon Lake Visits State

Last week, as part of the publicity campaign, a group of Schroon Lake high school seniors were entertained by the group houses, and conducted through the college buildings. The Junior Guide service supervised under the direction of Patricia Latimer, '44. The Publicity Committee has contacted the Albany Chamber of Commerce, and have reached an agreement whereby all future high school groups visiting the city will be reported to the college, and will be offered the same opportunity.

### Alumni Contacted

The plan to contact State College alumni and ask their aid in advertising their Alma Mater has been put into action. A form letter, composed by Mrs. Agnes Underwood, Secretary to the Alumni Association of State College, and typed by students under the direction of Mr James Gemmel, Instructor in Commerce, has already been sent to the alumni in the towns from which the college has received applications. Dean Nelson has announced that at present there are about three hundred such applications.

The committee has scheduled its next meeting for a week from Mon-

### Stewart's Peru Exhibit On Display In Draper

Draper Hall is an exhibition of posters, photographers and maps of Peru Dr. Watt Stewart, Professor of History, organized the display.

The posters were used to advertise the second census ever taken in Peru, in 1939. Innocent people were afraid of the census takers. not knowing what it was for. These posters were used as propaganda to get the people to cooperate with the census takers.

The photographs in the display were taken by Dr. Stewart. They include a bull fight, Inca ruins, and shots of native life.

Poor little civilians! The USO

recreation centers aren't very hos-

pitable to them, no matter how patriotic they may be Their sol-

dier friends get free rides on sub-

ways, free coffee and sandwiches,

adoring smiles from young ladies,

Smile, little civilians; there's a

place for you at the Pierce Hall

With either this generous motive

or a fiendish one to remind the men

of their fate, the Pierce Hall women

rave chosen a military theme for

their Spring Formal which will be

held next Saturday, 9 P.M. to

Bernie Collins and his orchestra,

who played for the Fall Formal,

dances, parties . .

Canteen.

Civvies' Get Break at Pierce Canteen

## Major Contribution of Teaching Planned for State Lies In Lessons of Democracy

This is the second and final instalment of an article by Dr. Allen J. Hicks, Professor of Education, on "Why Remain in Teaching?" This is the fifth of the series written by eminent faculty members.

The second and the greatest contribution we can make to our pupils is to help them understand democracy, believe in democracy, and learn to live democratically. Each of us should face this tremendous task with the burning belief that the central purposes of our lives are: to believe completely in the capacity of all children to learn to live "good" lives as members of a democratic society regardless of IQ's, colors, religious faiths, socia origins or occupations of parents to put forth every possible effort to assist children to learn to live such lives in our schools; and to work in every feasible way to help develop national and world society in which it is increasingly possible to continue to live democratically after leaving the schools.

Having such central purposes as guides, what should we do in our schools? Above all, we ourselves must practice democratic living in the schools. Basically this means that we will respect the personalities of all children no matter how inept academically, annoying in behavior or at variance with our beliefs they may be.

In our classrooms, we will be democratic leaders of children, not fascist dictators nor side-line ob-

### 32 State Seniors Accept Positions Provisional Certificates

Issued for One Year

A release from Mr. Paul G. Bulger, Director of the Student Emoloyment Bureau, indicates that 32 Seniors have signed contracts to teach in various New York State public schools. The annual salaries range from \$1300 to \$1725.

The graduates of '43 will receive provisional certificates to teach for one year. If the duration is not ended by that time, the certificates may be renewed; otherwise, teachers who shall have graduated this June must return to college to complete a fifth year

Ruth Dee was the first Senior to btain a teaching position. She will become a member of the Social Studies Department of the Edmeston Central School, Edmeston

Others who have signed contracts are: Lois Hafley, to teach Social Studies at Schroon Lake; Doris Sayles, Commerce and Math, Newcomb; Barbara Kerlin, English. Whiting and Library, Rhinebeck; Betty Taylor Social Studies and English Webster; Anne Muehleck, Science. Roessleville; Anne Bromley, Commerce, Kinderhook; Mary Crouch, English, Penfield; Alma Jewell, Commerce, Richmondville; Ellen Delfs, Commerce, Walden; Shirley Eastman, Social Studies, Phelps Ethelmay Tozier, French and Latin, Canaseraga; Helen Dann, English and French, Andes.

Janet Leet, English and Latin, Harpersville; Dorothy Cox. Commerce, Mohawk; Regina Roth, Commerce, Malverne; Kathleen

will return for the affair, promising

Acting in the capacity of officers

Eunice Baird, '44, is the Canteen's

and their wives will be Dr and

Mrs. Sayles, Dr. and Mrs. Nelson,

Sanderson, '45, is in charge o

decorations. Others in charge of

arrangements include Erma Olm-

sted, '44, refreshments; Audrey

Cushman, orchestra; Vera Willard,

'44, programs; and Marie Soule, '43,

night, you can pretend you're leav-

ing camp, headed for town and the

hasn't anything on you.

So, little civilians, next Saturday

to act as "Military Mixmasters."

the Bulgers and the Brimmers.

Mistress of Ceremonies.

### Poet to Private--Dr. Lang Reports servers of chaotic anarchy. Chil-

A year ago last September, the appearance of a new prof in the English department evoked a steady dren will not be ruled by mandates which they obey because they fear to do otherwise. Children will surge of curiosity on the part of the student body. This new addition to share in planning with us and will the State College faculty was be encouraged to assume responsifriendly, young, and dashing-even bilities for the control of their own actions according to the degree of their maturity. This does not mean that children will live according to

A Baltimorian by birth, Dr. Varley Lang had attended Johns Hopkins University, taking his college education in one long sweep. At present, he is one of three people to have achieved a doctor's degree by going from two years of undergraduate schooling into four years of graduate training. By this process of six years of concentrated study, he achieved a Ph. D.-casually skipping over the usual B.A. Before coming to State, Dr. Lang

had taught at Hopkins for three

In past years, he spent his summers down by the East Shore in Baltimore, deep sea fishing, Tramping around, hanging around the poats, living with the fishermen. . . .

"The amazing thing," Dr. Jones says, "about Varley, is his essentially poetic mind. He constantly sees relationships and subtle new answers and meanings to things that we lesser people miss. He's a great deal more of a poet than just when he's writing poetry. And he's very much of a realist, too.'

Dr. Jones paused a few minutes as if to weigh his thoughts. Then he looked up and said, "Among all the people I have known, he-more than anyone else of his age-has a supreme sense of value for the right word at the right time.'

In March, 1942, Dr. Lang published his first book of poems, "The Stars Are Small." When asked how long he had been seriously writing poetry, Dr. Lang smile impishly and said, "I guess I didn't feel the 'call' until I was about twenty-three.'

OTTO R. MENDE

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

Dr. Varley Lang

Concerning "The Stars Are

Small," Dr. Hastings says, "He evi-

dently has done more than just blow the dust off old books in the

"The title does not so much de-

scribe the fifty poems within as to

give the pitch, like a tuning fork;

for the poems vary considerably

but they all have that imaginative

sharpening of experience, which

orings man and the stars into per-

And now I must believe that

Touched by man, the stars are

months since September, 1941. Only

yesterday, this poet-prof left State

to say in a few days at Army head-

quarters: "Private Varley Lang re-

. It is now one year and seven

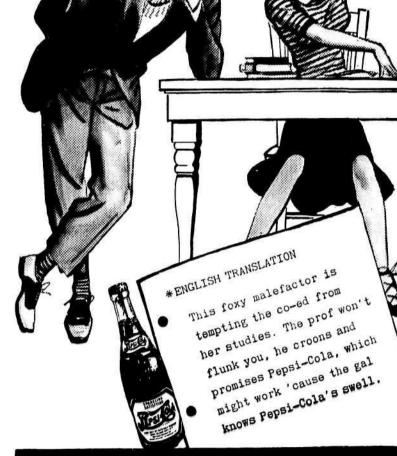
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Sometimes life seems very futile.

This is one of those times. I re-

member that when I was a fresh-

man, I thought it would be grand

to have a column of my own. Now

I've got one and what good does

Can I write what I please? No.

Can I hand down gems of wisdom

and wit and deal with history and

life at State in the manner of David

can only relate the doings of WAA

and its athletic members. Can

go blithly along the path of Herb

Leneker, making enemies and los-

Forum, my favorite organiza-

And the thing that really hurts is

It's not that I dislike writing

about sports; it's just that there's

pracically nothing new to say about

them. You write the story once

and then you say the same thing

about another team the next week

and then the next year you begin

all over again. More has been said

n the same vein by the Assistant

"I have become a cliche expert

as you have probably observed by

type (and if you aren't you should

his time, if you are the observing

and had better mend your ways)

In saying that one team defeated

another in ten different places on

he same page and still incorporate

course to the series, beat, won, con-

quered, downed, cowed, was vic-

torious over, licked, overcame, out-

fought, triumphed over, etc. I re-

sort to horrible makeshifts such as

hoopsters, kegler, raqueteer, loop-

smother their dying struggles. I'm

chatter, I must go back to the busi-

ness of this column. The WAA

winter sports season is rolling along

and reached its height last Friday

with its super-dooper tops Sports

RICE'S ALLEYS

Western and Quail

15c a Game for School League

From 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

But enough of this meaningless

an intellectual dead end kid

measure of variety, I have re-

Editor, Margo

that they would be justified.

Nothing New

Woman's Sports

Repetition?

I hate to think what Pete

do me? Absolutely none.

Slavin? Certainly I can't.

Perhaps the uncertainty of a call to active duty had created an I-don't-care attitude, but if the league had been started when it was first proposed, it would have been completed by now. The tension due to uncertainty among the reservists is great. Some of this tension can be relieved by participating in organized sports. Sports for Diversion

Now that the ERC are going there will probably be a tendency to drop softball from the Intramural program. We hope that this will not happen. However, if the number participants necessitates the abandoning of a softball league, Intramural Council or whoever is left should attempt to have some sort of organized sports. Tennis, ping-pong and horsehoe tournaments should be arranged so

that the men who are still here may have a diversion from the uncertainty of active duty in the services and from the memories of their school chums who have already left. In winning the intramural basketball championship, Potter Club showed that it was in a class by itself as it handily defeated all but one of its opponents. This lone defeat, at the hands of KB, was a closely fought contest in which the dorm fraternity played its best ball of the season to earn the win.

High Scoring Quintet In the second round, however, Potter moved at a fast clip, scoring at will against most teams. In no game in this half were they ever

With Evans and Kiley taking pop shots, Gipp, hook shots, and Singer dropping them in under the basket. the State Street champs had a high scoring combination. Their attack was rounded out with a deft under the basket passing attack which played havoc with their opponents

Potter is now in possession of the intramural football, basketball and bowling trophies. The Ramblers have the fourth (softball), having won it last spring. Sportsmanship

Although not very high in the race, in our estimation SLS also won a championship, that of having the most sportsmanlike team. While other players yelled and griped whenever the referee called one the referee was in the right), the SLS boys took the adverse decisions with a smile or shrug of the shoulders and kept on playing.

Apparently they realized that referees are not infallible, especially student referees that we have here Others neglected this fact and expected every game to be called perfectly. We do not wish to justify the mistakes of the referees, for they made many, but rather we would like to see these mistakes taken in a sportsmanlike manner because after all, sportsmanship is the real objective in every athletic

### Chump to Play Champ In Ping-Pong Tourney

Lore Kuhn defeated Jeanne Mul lin in a fast and skillful game to be come the "champ" in the WAA ping-pong tourney. She will play the "chump" to determine thi year's feminine ping-pong champion of State College.

Those who will battle it out for the title of "chump" are Jeanne Borok and Nora Giavelli. They are all expert players, anyone of whom s capable of giving the "champ" a hard battle for the title.

Kit Herdman was victor in the tournament last year, one of WAA's most successful activities.

# Potter Club Takes Basketball Title In Intramural Loop

positions are uncertain to date as several games are yet to be played

Potter's last possible opponent when they handed the Ramblers their third straight defeat. KB took an early lead and were out ahead 14-7 at the intermission before going on to win 31-23. The losers were unable to click offensively or defensively. Scoring honors went to Rabineau with 10 and Dingman

Earlier in the evening KDR scored an easy victory over SLS as both teams played with four men. SLS closely pressed the victors dur-ing the first half, but were unable

STANDINGS	WEDNESDAY	
	Won	

Potter	10	1
Ramblers	7	4
КВ	7	4
Finks	5	6
KDR	4	7
SLS	2	7
Dorm	2	8

to overcome a 22-17 deficit and came out on the short end of a 44-33 score. Beach led the scoring with 16 while Ashworth garnered

close win over the Dorm quintet. The cellar gang tried hard to break their losing streak and held the lead at several points, but saw their the short end of a 30-26 score. "Irish" O'Leary was "red hot" for the winners with 14, while Chillemi

Tuesday Potter gained its tenth victory as they overcame the Finks 45-32. The league leaders had little trouble controlling the play and stayed out in front throughout. 24-16. Gipp and Evans scored 14 and 10 while Tucker put in 8.

# Winning Streak

Basketball again this week held the limelight in the girls' sport world. In the league games on Wednesday night Moreland was defeated by D-B-C, BZ went down to Psi Gam while on Monday Psi Gam bowed to Wren.

spree with Psi Gam coming out on the short end of a 39-32 tally. For the first time in the league a player was put out on fouls making necessary for Psi Gam to finish the game with only 5 players.

	Won	Los
D-B-C	5	0
Cooper	3	1
Newman	3	1
Wren	3	2
Moreland	2	3
Psi Gamma	1	5
Beta Zeta	0	5

On Wednesday, the first game saw D-B-C triumph (as usual) over the Moreland six. The winners held their opponents scoreless until the second half when Weaver put in a foul shot to save Moreland from a shutout. The game ended

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Western at Quail

### State, Milne Seniors Meet In Basketball Game Today

This afternoon, at 3:30 P.M. the Milne Seniors will tangle with the State College Seniors in Page Hall. The price of admission will be 30 cents per head.

go to the local chapter of Red Cross. tall, rangy Hal Game, recently seflanked by such stalwarts as Devear), Edick, Swartz, Culp, Soper, Mitchell, Holmes and Casner.

ing on the floor they will be led "stocky" Art Flax, ace player and two year letter man. behind him will be "Big Ed" Reed. Moose Gerber (three year letter Singer and Gene Guarino.

and to the Red Cross goes the spoils

An all-star squad composed of members from every league will meet Potter Club Tuesday night a charity game for the benefit of War Council. The price will be in the neighborhood of ten cents.

# Psi Gam Leads **Bowling Tourney**

The WAA bowling tournament is now in its last week, and it seems that Psi Gamma is the uncontested winner, having a lead of 11 points over its nearest competitors, Cooper House and Kappa Delta. Psi Gam has 20 points, as compared to the 9 points earned by the other two

LEAGUE STANDINGS	
	Pts.
Psi Gamma	.20
Cooper House	
Kappa Delta	
Newman Hall	8
Gamma Kappa	8
Phi Delta	
Moreland Hall	

This week marks the final week f the women's tournament. In one completed match against Phi Delta. This match will also be finished this

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Draper Hall—Administration

# From Normal School to College: State's Achievement in 100 Years

1844-1944-Time marches on and State College has marched with it, It has marched on from an idea to a reality, from a small beginning to an ever-growing and developing institution. In December 18, 1844, twenty-nine men and women entered State Nor-

mal School as the first class. They entered a school which consisted of a rehabilitated depot building where the students did their own janitor work, for a fee. When the class graduated the next August as the class of 1845, attendance at the

school had risen to over 100. The student at State Normal School before the Civil War went o a school where there were 'separate entrances for the sexes" and where a "young man could be expelled for peristing in breaking the rule which prohibits gentlemen of the school from alling upon young ladies of the same after 6 P. M."

Students in Civil War

During the Civil War, 179 students marched away to war, most in a State College company headed by two professors. A plaque in honor of those who died hangs in the rotunda of Draper Hall. The Class of 1891 was the last

to complete the Normal School course for then after students were graduates of a State Normal College. This change was due in a large part to the efforts of William J. Milne who became principal of the school in 1889. With its new status the Normal College began to take on some of its present characteristics The nucleus for the present sororities and fraternities, clubs and publications was born. But the really mportant changes came in the academic program. State Normal College was really growing up. It became the institution from which New York State drew its secondary school teachers and in conjunction with this new advance the admission requirements were raised. State Normal College became a pro-

First Four-Year Class

But the acme was not yet reached. Still not satisfied with the training and degrees offered, Dr. Andrew Sloan Draper, then Commissioner of Education, further enlarged the program so that by 1908 the first four-year class was graduated and State Normal College became an institution solely for the training of secondary school teachers

The school had reached full collegiate status, one equipped to train liberal arts and pedagogies. It only remained for the Board of Regents in 1914 to designate the college at the New York State College for Teachers, with the authority to grant baccalaureate and master's Thus when New York State Col-

lege for Teachers celebrates its

## Army Reservists Called to Duty The Second Service Command

called the following State College ERC's to active duty:

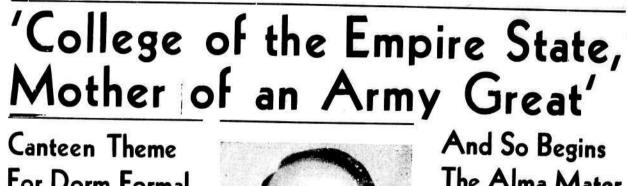
Reporting to Camp Upton, Wednesday, March 31, will be Arthur Flax, Leo Flax, Howard Lynch, Edward Reed, and David Slavin, Seniors; Bernard Bernhardt. Vito Brenni, Arthur Cornwell, Graham Duncan, Leonard Freedman, Ettore Gradoni, Joseph Higgins, Avrom Koblenz, Henry Ruback, Bernard Skolsky, Snyder, Alan Stone, and Warren Walker, Juniors; Harry Baden, Richard Beach, J. Michael Hippick, Max Braun, and Donald Walsh Sophomores; and Joseph Harder. Harry Lazer, Robert Rubenstein, and Richard Zeller, freshmen.

Simultaneously reporting to Fort Niagara will be Herbert Leneker, James VanDetta, Sophomores. In order that everyone will get

to Upton together, the men from the Albany area have decided to leave on the 9:32 A.M. train from All the State College men are danning to meet at the Information

Desk of the main level of Grand Central Station at 12:30 P.M. In case the Albany train is late in arriving at Grand Central, everyone is to wait for that train before leaving for Upton. 100th anniversary next year, 1944, it can look back on a century of

steady advancement. The present student on whom the State expends \$450 yearly, who is offered the varied extra-class and academic program of the College, who can elaim an equal footing with any student from the larger universities and colleges in the country has a kinship with those first students who secondary school teachers in both entered a State Normal School which consisted of one delapidated building of four recitation rooms, a lecture room and an "apartment for library and apparatus," and on whom the State was willing to spend \$45 yearly to teach them how o teach others. The physical differences are evident, but the goal



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STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

### Canteen Theme For Dorm Formal Collins will Syncopate At Pierce Hall Dance

Spring Formal, one of the dorm's social highlights, climaxes the seasen of Pierce Hall dances tomorrow night in the Ingle Room. For the second time this year, Bernie Collins, RPI and St. Rose favorite will lead the way in gay and colorful patterns. From 9 P.M. to 1 A.M. couples will celebrate the close of the "Golden Era" when men were men and not 1A.

The theme of the dance, in step with the ERC's will be a Pierce Canteen. To create a martial atmesphere, the universal if not popuar one at the moment, creative freshmen will hang gayly-colored flags and banners. Programs will also bear out the theme. Charming canteen hostess will be Eunice Baird, who will greet the guests as

Two special features will highlight the dance. Enticement number one will be informal dress, a custome inaugurated last year at the request of comfor-loving miles. Second and spotlighted feature of the evening will be the talent show. copied from the famous Stage Door Canteen, where actors and artists stroll leisurely in at odd hours to entertain the soldiers with their sparkling wit and personality.

Committees for the dance are as follows: Evelyn Putnam, house; Mary Sanderson, decorations; Erma Olmstead, refreshments; Audrey Cushman, orchestra; Vera Willard programs; and Marie Soule, chaperones. Guests will be Dr. and Mrs Sayles, Dr. and Mrs. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bulger, and Mrs Bertha Brimmer.

Vacation Begins Thursday Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College, has announced that Spring

racation will begin on noon, Thursday, April 1, and will end Monday,

Dr. John M. Sayles

### Entrance Requirements

For the degree of Bachelor of Arts, sixteen units of approved secondary school work are required. English four years must have been completed satisfactorily, and the aining twelve units should be divided among foreign language, mathematics, science, or social studies. Requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce are the same as above, or the academic diploma in commercial subjects as prescribed by the State Board of Regents.

There is no tuition for students t State. The only expenses are for board and room, session fees, laboratory fees, student tax, and books. Those desiring to earn part of their expenses will find many opportunities to do so.

For majors in any subject save Commerce, five years of preparation are necessary in order to receive a teaching certificate.

For further information, write to the Editor, STATE COLLEGE NEWS, Albany, New York.

# Many a Senior's Heart Thumps When SEB Sends Out SOS's

diately to the Student Employment left the office she had been offered Bureau?" The professor whose calculus class had been interrupted finished reading the note and handed it to Miss Smith who tried to control her knocking knees. Was it a lead? Was it an interview with superintendent or a principal? She grabbed her books and ran leadlong through the halls to the Milne practice school and to the employment office on the first floor.

Mr. Bulger, Director of the Bureau, met her at the door, led her into the inner office, and introduced her to Mr. Hemsing, principal of a centralized school in a town along the Mohawk River. He wasn't an ogre after all. He had friendly eyes and a cheerful smile. He asked Miss Smith about her major subjects, how she liked practice teaching, and about her extra-curricular activities. He explained that there was a math-science position open in his school and showed her pictures of a large, modern building, surrounded by tennis courts and an

"Will Miss Smith report imme- athletic field. Before Miss Smith a position to teach five classes a day at \$1500 a year.

What is the SEB? It's a college employment agency which assists in placing seniors, graduate students, and former students teaching positions and in other fields for which the bureau may receive calls. The only charge is a \$5 registration fee, but the student who is placed by the bureau saves between \$100 and \$150 by being relieved of registering with a commercial agency.

This year many of the students have already been placed in some of the best schools of the state Those placed will obtain temporary certificates, while others plan to return to complete their fifth year. 98°, of the servicemen have indicated that they wish their folders carried on by the SEB, since they want to return to teaching after the war. For those who have been placed this year the average salary for beginning teachers is \$1400 or

# And So Begins The Alma Mater Of State College

**ISSUE** 

It's a friendly place we have here at State College and, like bread cast upon the waters, a little friendliness will be repaid thousand-fold. State like any other place in the world or like the world itself, is just what you make it. Come prepared to make friends and you will find them. Come with a chip on your shoulder and someone will knock i off. But the students at State will do more than meet you half way. Each and every person is given a chance to find his niche, to discover the circle he is happiest in, to do that task for which he feels himself best suited. Sex, race, reigion, or creed are no barriers. Each is given his chance, and not only do the fittest survive, but the weakest are aided and made more fit. State is what you make it.

Thou the moulder of our Fate Thee we sing today

New theories of education place the teacher in the classroom as a guide and mentor rather than a jailer. Thus is the classroom reorganized and democratized. State College shows it believes in these theories by allowing the students almost complete freedom in their own governmental affairs and in the unning of their own organizations. What better practice for Democracy n the Classroom? And as for new theories, we practice them all, from the new Social Studies program to six-man football

Thine- the hand with clasp so

Holding tho' the years be long If it's fun you're looking for, we've got plenty of it here. You can dance in the Commons, take part in rivalry games, go out for sports, eat, drink or be merry. And fellows, there's a ratio here, too. It used to be 4 to 1 (that is, four women to one man) though at the present time circumstances beyond our control have increased the ratio. Dormitory life is fun, too. You can always find you do, and who is interested in the same things you are. Then there are "bull sessions" and then some more "bull sessions."

Thou the burden of our song Thee we sing today.

What's more, State College is a practical place. Is that a funny thing to say about a college? shouldn't be. They actually teach you things you can use after you graduate, and also give you a license to teach these things.

Classes are fun to go to; there's variety of extra-class activities, enough to take care of any person with any range of interests; there are many entertainments; (Albany is an interesting place). There is a social life worth talking about. What more can one expect from a

### State Fully Accredited

A student from State College is accepted for transfer or graduate work on the same basis as a graduate of any other first class college in the United States. It has been given full approval by such accrediting associations as the Association of American Universities, the Middle States Association of Colleges, and the American Association of Teach-



During the past week Potter Club became the indisputable champs of the intramural basketball loop. As a result, they will gain possession of the trophy now held by College House and will retain it until another season is completed. Other

Last Thursday KB eliminated

ing friends with my verbal shafts? I can only say that the winter sports season is about to reach, has reached, or has passed its height. Can I sneak in a plug now and then and David would say if they found anything unathletic in the column

14-12 halftime advantage disappear in the final Fink drive and fell on

and Gillan each garnered 10. They led after two periods of play

# D-B-C Continues

Occasionally when I'm typing my ssignment, I say to myself, "Didn' just finish this story? But no, that was last week." With a realization of the utter futility of it all, consider that I might be, in fact will be, doing the same story a year from now. At this point I scream

Monday's game was a scoring department, I have watched the stifling of my originality, the murder of my initiative. Occasionally ing cries, but relentlessly, I push them down. With a firm hand I

LEAGUE STAND	INGS	
	Won	Lost
D-B-C	5	0
Cooper	3	1
Newman	3	1
Wren	3	2
Moreland	2	3
Psi Gamma	1	5
Beta Zeta	0	5

with the score of 8-1.

The proceeds of this game will Leading the Milne cagers will be lected All-Albany. He will be Moss (leading scorer of Milne this

When the State five comes chargman), Howie Lynch, Leo Flax, Hal

This will be a close and exciting game, so may the best team win

# I-M Benefit Game Tuesday

Gamma has lost only one game of

of the final series of matches played last Tuesday, Psi Gamma defeated Moreland Hall, and Gamma Kappa beat Cooper House in the first games of their matches. The final games of this series will be completed by this afternoon. day, Kappa Delta bowled an un-

