







Word comes floating in from that familiar and beloved figure at all State sports events during his two and a half years tenure here, Malcolm "Red" Evans.

Inspired by our "memory" column of a few weeks back, Red went into a reverie and came up with two flash-backs of his own to wit:

The KB-Potter game of '42 occupies a tender place in Red's memories. Potter twirler Seifert just couldn't find the plate and KB obligingly showed him where it was by denting it ten times in the first inning. At which point our Malcolm took over the mound duties and according to the News reporter "pitched masterful ball."

Red also has fond memories of that sensational two yard pass that EEP Riz Hansen threw to the Dorm's Merritt, said blooper being good for about 40 yards to the Dorm.

Re reports on the football game the paratroopers play in their spare time. Real honest-to-goodness tackle, with no equipment—ouch!

He is previously mentioned pitching talents. Red states that he has twice in one inning since donning the OD and that was a no hit, no run, no error effort and that IM batsman and assorted sluggers in the year of our Lord 1953 had better plan on a "none for three" day when facing Red's boys.

We would say, and nobody has to agree with us, that the three most natural athletes it has been our pleasure to watch and play with doing our sojourn here are Bill Dickson, Frank Hansen and Johnny Sussina.

Hansen was the flashiest of the lot and with good coaching and developing might have become quite an athlete. While not the team man Dickson was, he had a great competitive spirit and was a handy fellow to have around.

Whereas Dickson and Hansen could take their sports or leave them alone, "Long John" Sussina was an addict. John was always ready for anything from ping pong to football, though his weakest points seemed to be the milder contests like dart shooting. His cutting off a throw from the outfield to turn a two-run double into a double play was just about the nicest bit of softballing we have seen.

# Hammond Cops Dash Event In I-M Field Day Feature

### MAA Council Stars; Dickson, Kiley Shine

The MAA field day of November 19 followed the form book and favorites triumphed in all but one event. Men ineligible for active sports were permitted to compete in less strenuous events.

The once-postponed meet was run off on a field slippery from melting snow. Only in one event, the place-kicking, did this year's efforts better last year's initial field day.

The 80 yard dash, feature of the day, was won by two yards by the favorite, Regis "Hepper" Hammond in the slow time of 10.4. Trailing him to the finish line were Kiley, Tabner and Poulos in that order. It was at this point that the fact that the fact that a good portion of the stretch was under a blanket of snow probably slowed up the contestants.

The punting contest was won by Ensign Bill "Deacon" Dickson, '42, a former IM and varsity star. His boot, which went for 46 yards, was the best try put forth.

The accuracy passing was won by a dark horse. It was the only real surprise of the day. A tie between Shoemaker and Dickson was broken by Art Kaufman.

The distance passing contest was called off because of lack of time. It may be held at a future date. The contestants have Tasson's 51 yard record to shoot at.

The one-day marked the end of the football season. MAA expects to start its indoor season soon. Further plans will be announced.

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# Coaches Praise Football Hopeful Margin for Error

### Johnston and McGrath

The football season has hit a temporary snag in the form of six inches of snow. The girls are perfectly willing to play regardless of the elements, but the field cannot be used in its present condition.

Several games have been scheduled but the prospects for playing them are not too good. However, plans are going ahead with continued enthusiasm. A few of the coaches have been interviewed, with interesting results.

Best team on campus. When the field clears, the girls will really prove themselves champions," says Bob.

Frederick Arlington Shoemaker, coach of the fierce Psi Gamma, takes a rather philosophical attitude towards the whole situation.

The winter program of WAA, which officially began after the Thanksgiving vacation, got off to a good start with basketball practice Monday afternoon.

The captains of basketball, Mary Sanderson, '45, and Mary Seymour, '46, ask that all those who wish to take part in the league this year form teams and give their names in before Christmas vacation so that games can start as soon as school reopens.

Bowling, under the captaincy of Clara Hill, '45, and Eunice Smith, '46, will take place on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 3:30.

Fencing is to be offered Saturday mornings at 10 o'clock. Peg Bostwick, '45, will captain the sport. Last year's instructor, Mr. Cochran of the English department at Milne, has entered the armed services and a new instructor is being sought.

# Rushing Closes As 94 Freshmen Join Sororities

### KD, Psi Gam, Chi Sig, Gamma Kap Get 15

When prospective members assembled at the sorority houses for pledge supper and service on Tuesday evening at 5 P.M., silent period and rushing season came to a close.

The number of women pledged this year exceeds that of last year by only two, with 94 out of the 120 who attended buffet supper and formal dinner accepting pledgeship.

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# State Movie Will Be Released In Honor Of College Centennial

### Celebration Slated For May 5, 6

The College will celebrate its one hundredth anniversary of existence as a teacher training institution in 1944. The centennial celebration will run through two days, May 5 and 6.

On May 7, 1844, the State Legislature authorized the founding of the New York State Normal School. Enrollment of the first class, entering on December 18, 1844, for nine months of study, totaled twenty-nine.

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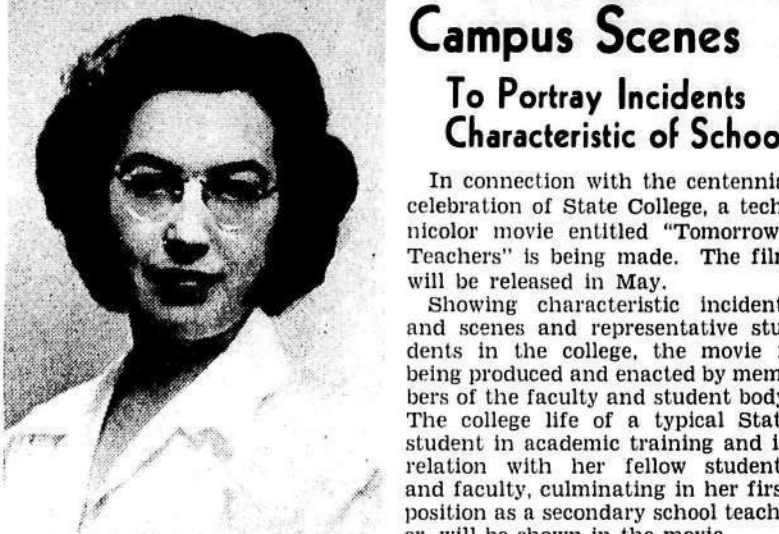
# Faculty To Attend School Meetings

The faculty of the College will represent this institution in various parts of the state within the next two weeks.

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Nancy Wilcox, '44, Director of the College moving picture, "Tomorrow's Teachers."

# 'Package' Third Big Ten Show

In keeping with the mystic spirit of Christmas, the Christmas Package is saving the major part of its program for Santa's surprise gift to the student body.

The Decennial Club meeting and class reunions will comprise the remainder of the Alumni Day program.

Lighting is under the supervision of Andrew Yager of the College janitorial staff. Students assisting him are Herbert Brock, '44, and Arthur Kaufman, '47.

# Tryouts For 'Mikado' Scheduled Wednesday

After the Operetta society meeting next Wednesday at 3:30 P.M. in Room 28, try-outs for *The Mikado* will take place.

Candidates for the part of the *Mikado* will be required to sing a part of the selection, *A More Humane Mikado*.

Supervision of the house and tickets is by Newman Club. Hillel has charge of the financial report.

Members of the committees representing the various groups giving the evening's performance are Eunice Baird and Eleanor Hayeslip, representatives from SCA; Marguerite Bostwick and Marie DeCherue from Newman Club; Ada Snyder and Sonya Balsman from Hillel; Nancy Wilcox and Mary D. Alden from Music Council; Three Aney and Elizabeth McGrath from D & A; Miss Edith Wallace is the faculty adviser.

Clarence A. Hildley, Assistant Professor of History, will speak to the Pi Gamma Mu members at a meeting tonight. The meeting will be held at 8 P.M. in the Lounge.

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