PAGE 4

ON THE BALL

By Stan Gipp_

The destiny of State's athletic participation in intercollegiate circles appears doomed for the duration at least. The unforunate fate of the baseball, tennis and golf schedules seems certain to be followed by basketball next year, leaving only the intramural program to challenge the physical interests of State's males. Despite the disappearance of sporting events, measures should be taken now to retain the sporting spirit, and plans should be made now for the revival of all these sports on a larger scale than ever before.

New York State's teachers colleges have long been first scholastically, but have just as long taken back seat to other schools in physical prowess. This, to some of us men, is just as important as mental or aesthetic talents. If State ever expects to get men in this institution, it will be necessary to offer an athletic program to attract and interest them

Naturally we all expect to see the revival of baseball, basketball, tennis and golf with the scheduling of games with teams of equal strength However, we would like to go a step farther and suggest the introduction of intercollegiate football.

This can probably never be realized, however, without the cooperation of the students, the administration, the state, and the other six New York State Teacher Colleges. A tentative plan would be to organize a six-man football league composed of these colleges; then, due to the attraction of men to ours and these other institutions by this program, the strength and size of these squads would be increased, and eleven-man football would be possible and practical. This program is admittedly distant and weak at present, but we hope it presents something to think about and something to work for to those freshmen, Sophomores, and upper-classmen who intend to complete their work towards a degree here at State.

In harmony with the expression in this column this is the final trip of our basketball team to Brooklyn today. In the past it has been the custom to send telegrams to the boys when they were playing away. They can be reached at Hotel Plymouth, 143 West 49th St., New York, N. Y.

Girls of '45 Win Rivalry Cage Struggle

Fast moving, hard fighting-yet clean playing marked the first girls' rivalry basketball game. After a thrilling struggle which carried over into an extra period, the sophs defeated the frosh 36-32.

During the first quarter, the sophs held their opponents 8-2. until, with a sudden spurt of energy, '46 broke loose and scored three times. The first quarter ended in an 8-8 tie. Heartened by this gain, 46 went ahead, sinking ten more points to the "Crimson Tide's" five, bringing the tally to 18-13 at the half. Both teams scored four times in the third period At the opening of the final quarter, the score stood 26-21. With a last minute drive. '45 surged forward, holding the freshmen to four points, and putting in nine of their own to end in a 30-30 tie. A five-minute overtime was decided upon. The "Crimson Tide" was successful, tossing in three goals to one for the freshmen The final tally was 36-32, with victory for the sophs.

The two teams were, of course. the best that could be mustered from each class, but Garfall, for 45 with 22 points, and Herlihy, for the frosh, with 18, sparked their respective teams

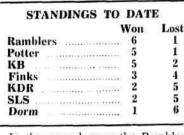
I-M Cagers Go

Into Round Two Finks, Ramblers Win;

Race Becomes Closer Activity in the intramural league

began to step up in tempo during the past week as efforts were made to complete the schedule before more players left school. A varsity game and the holiday, however, cut down the numbers of contests played. The Finks resumed their winning

streak Tuesday in taking a close win over the SLS aggregation. The lead seasawed several times and it wasn't until the final minutes that the winners were able to go out front to score a 27-25 victory after being tied up 14-all at the intermission. Olivet's 11 points were high for his team while Timpane put in 9 for the losing cause.



In the second game the Ramblers again took over first place from the idle Potter Club team as they outscored the Dorm 22-15 in a game featured by several fouls on both sides. The league leaders found themselves behind much of the game, but put on a spirited drive n the third quarter to wipe out an 8-5 halftime deficit and go ahead. Dingman began his scoring drive again with 11 points while Miner put in 5 for the Dorm as Chellemi and Gillen were held in check.

Grogan, Bulger Presents Awards

The cancellation of the MAA Banquet instigated a new procedure in the awarding of letters and emblems to the Varsity, JV and intramural sportsmen. The awards were given out to the outstanding men n college athletics last Friday in the student assembly.

Mr. Paul Bulger stressed the fact that ever since the foundation of the MAA association by the students in 1935, it has seen fit to honor those men who aided in carrying on the State sport spirit both in school and outside. He first awarded the key for outstanding ability in intramural activities to Malcolm "Red" Evans, and then, the sportsmanship key to Sol. Stol-William Marsland, former, and Arthur Flax, present president of Intramural Council, were also honored for their successful leader-

Coach Grogan then took over to award the letters to the basketball teams which he had handled since Coach Hatfield left. To State's newly formed Jayvees went sixinch block S's. The members of the Varsity received eight-inch letters Jayvee letters went to the following men: Capt. Howard Lynch, senior, Charles Capel and Malcolm Evans, '44, J. M. Hippick, Max Braun and Warren Kullman, '45 and Martin Bortnick, James Ryan

John Riccardo, John Woods and Nolan Powell Varsity awards went to Capt Frank Hansen Robert Combs Richmond Young and Francis Mullin all who leave soon in the Army Air Corps Reserve, William Marsand now in the Meteoroligical Division of the Army Air Corps. Henry Ruback, Edward Reed, Ar-Eugene McLaren. Varsity man-ager, and Dan Gillen, manager of

Thru Rosey Glasses

STATE COLLEGE NEWS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1943

By Hylind and DeChene At last, we have our long awaited chance. Now, we, the Sophomore

sports writers, can air our views f the feminine sports world. Frankly, we think that in the field of sports, the girls of the Class of '45 are tops. We know our readers (if any) will immediately say we're prejudiced, but stop a minute

and look at the record: From the very beginning, Frosh camp, the Soph gals have been active athletically. At camp, great was the enthusiasm shown over tennis, swimming, hiking, and all the other sports offered.

Remember how Flo Garfall walked off with the tennis trophy in our Freshman year? She stil has it and will, until this year's tournament is completed in the spring. Undoubtedly it will stay in the hands of '45, for Flo's fiercest competition is offered by another Sophomore, Nora Giavelli. Nora is so good that she even competed i the men's tourney last year, so we predict that the completion of this year's contest will be very exciting. Many were the Sophomores who came out for sports last year. The Basketball League and rivalry games drew a great deal of these the Class of '44 hadn't been so ucky, we're sure we would have that all-important rivalry won

year, three intrepid Sophs This nvaded the men's territory, and azarded their commando course. (See the Nov. 13 News for complete details.) Have any girls from the other classes accomplished a similar feat? No, and simply because they haven't the spirit and hardiness of us Sophs.

president knocked down the pins to earn the highest bowling score this year. Take a bow, Flo, that 199 should make you feel pretty good

nembers of the fencing classes Three Sophomores, of course-Bostwick, Schlott, and Curran. It's too had some of you freshmen, Juniors. and Seniors don't give these gals a little competition. Don't forget. you can still get fencing credit, too So, we say again, we think the Soph girls are just about tops in sports. Don't you agree now?

Women Keglers

Continue Tourney

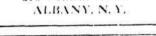
The bowling league continues to old the interest of State's women with over seventy-five girls taking part in the sport.

Last week Moreland Hall defeated Newman Hall in a two-game contest. This was the only match ompleted. Psi Gamma lost their first game the season to Kappa Delta this

week, but came back to triumph in the second. The match will be completed later Games not all played at the

scheduled times must be played before the end of the week.

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221 CENTRAL AVE.

Eagles Travel to Brooklyn; Meet Pratt in Season Finale

Air Corps Takes Men; Jayvees Replace Them

Early this morning the State Col-lege Eagles embarked for the city New York, where assuming they successfully wend their way through a labyrinth of subways. they will tonight meet Pratt Institute in their last game of the season, and, probably, their last for the duration.

This year, due to the usual excuse, the basketeers are riding the rains instead of a chartered bus. They expect to arrive in the metropolis around noon-time and establish themselves in the Hotel Plymouth. They will spend the afternoon leisurely among themselves, recuperating from the tiring effects of the trip Return Contest

The game tonight is a return contest, Pratt having visited Page Hall earlier in the season, in which contest the Purple and Gold was on the short end of a 60-35 score. Although the team has shown imwement since this time, it is doubtful whether they can match the Brooklynites, who have had a very successful season

The main threat that the Eagles face are Pratt's two high-scoring forwards. Raphael and Kaplowitz, who scored 17 and 12 points respectively in the previous game against **Combs** Absent

The Eagles are further handicapped by the loss of Bob Combs, who has received orders to report active duty tomorrow morning in Atlantic City. At the time of this writing Rich Young and Fran Mullin are also awaiting orders, and while they think they are able to make the trip, they aren't posi-

This trip is a sort of farewell party to the boys, and they are going to stay in New York and see the town tomorrow and Sunday. This is also in repayment for a curtailed Northern trip last fall.

The Varsity players making the trip are Art Flax, "Moose" Gerber, Captain "Riz" Hansen, Fran Mullin, "Big Ed" Reed, Hank Rubach, Rich Young, and Manager Gene Mc-Laren

Some of the jayvees are also going along, as finances permit, and they, along with Coach Grogan and JV Coach Owen Bombard, make a total of between 15 and 18 men.

GEORGE D. JEONEY, Prop.

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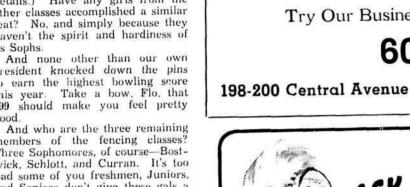
ALBANY, N.Y.



thur Flax and Morris Gerber the JV's, also received letters. W. M. WHITNEY & CO. DEPARTMENT STORE

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State College News



VOL XXVII NO 19

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1943

College to Offer 37 New Courses For Next Year

Program for Fifth Year Includes Milne Work

Thirty-seven new courses will be available for students next year, according to the 1943-1944 catalogue now being prepared for publication in the office of Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College. Master's degrees will be granted to those students majoring in English, mathematics, French, Biology, Chemis-try, or Social Studies. Most college departments have provided entirely new courses.

Fifth year students will spend one semester in Milne and one semester in the department in which they will specialize. One semester wil entail a complete six-hour seminar in secondary education, and the other will embody six hours of advanced campus teaching. All other Education courses have been concelled

Grad Commerce Credit

The Commerce Department, while not offering a full graduate program in commercial subjects, will give graduate credit in three courses: Accounting Problems, Speed Shorthand, and Cost Accounting. These courses will also be open to Seniors The Art department will have at

the students' disposal, courses in Advanced Ceramics, topographical drafting, and mechanical drawing One of the most beneficial courses added to the Education curriculum is a year course (five hours a semester) for people from art colleges who have not had Education wish to prepare for teaching.

In addition to Ed 10, Juniors wil take two hours of Methods in their major during the Spring semester Commerce majors will do two addi tional hours of Methods in the Fall semester of their Senior year.

Seniors to Teach

All students must accomplish four hours of preliminary campus teaching during one semester of their Senior year. All students must accomplish

four hours of preliminary campus teaching during one semester of their Senior year. The English department is put-

ting out two courses for Seniors and Grads only: Criticism of Composition, and English Origins of American Literature. (Continued on page 3, column 3)

Assembly to Hear World Traveler

Dr. Michael M. Dorizas, geographer, traveler, lecturer and world famous Greek athlete, will be the Debate Council presentation in assembly this morning. His program will include a lecture and motion pictures on current warfronts.

Dr. Dorizas was born in Constantinople and came to the United States in 1909 for the first time. Here he attended the University of Pennsylvania and served in the American army during World War

1 After the war he assumed his present position as a member of the Faculty of the Geography Department of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. During the summer months Dr. Dorizas makes a practice of traveling to new countries or studying familiar ones better His travels have taken him around the world three times

Dr. Dorizas has his own war film library which he constantly keeps up to date. Fighting in Russia, the attack on Pearl Harbor, Manila and Singapore and our victories in the Marshall Islands, Coral Sea and Midway are included in the library. Dr. Dorizas has recently been lecover sixty military camps in the South and West.

Case No. 1–An Editorial

Democracy at State College has become an institution. So much so that the few exceptions are glaring blots on the tried and true paper of the American system. We, as State College students, should be proud enough of our privileges to desire rectification of these errors.

Today the STATE COLLEGE NEWS prints a feature story on the gripe" session held by the women of Pierce Hall Tuesday evening. Ithough the meeting was treated in a humorous vein, the dormitory women believe firmly in their case, and their problems should be considered seriously by the councilors of Pierce Hall, Residence Council and State College as a whole

Of greater moment is the case of Residence Council. The students of State College will agree that the council with its Judicial Board, is an integral mechanism in the establishment and maintenance of residence regulations. Its existence is desirable not only from the standpoint of the women it concerns, but also from the point of view of the parents. And since it is a body which makes and revises rules, provides for their enforcement and exacts penalties for their infraction, it inevitably meets with the disfavor some of those who come under its jurisdiction.

Whether or not some of the past actions of Residence Council have gone beyond the pale of popular opinion is not our concern. We are interested only in the promotion of a closer understanding and cooperation between the Council and the women it governs. Toward this end, we believe that there is but one solution-a thorough and complete democratization of Residence Council.

To accomplish this, we propose the following:

1. That a committee composed of faculty and student memrs be organized to revise residence rules;

2. That the resulting revisions be submitted at group house meetings to all women concerned;

3. That at these meetings, the rules be explained and left open to question or challenge;

4. That no rule ever be put into effect without ratification 2 3 of the women;

5. That this voting be supervised by Residence Council representatives;

6. That no judgment on the infraction of council regulaions be made without a hearing prior to imposing of the penalty.

War Activities Council to Direct Campaign With Blood, Funds, Volunteers As Goal

Intervarsity Meeting

Hotel at 7:45 P. M.

In cooperation with the local Red Cross Chapter, War Activities Council is currently conducting a three-fold campaign. A special call for blood donors and volunteers to roll bandages and a plea for Red Cross funds have been issued. The College Blood Drive, origin-

ally scheduled for this week, has been postponed until March 17, 18, The Naval Mobile Unit which collected blood at the Albany Law School will return at that time. The response throughout the city was so great that there was not enough time to accept the blood of donors from the College. The blood plasma from these donations will be sent to aid wounded service men overseas. Students may register as blood donors at the Stamp

Bandages are being rolled at the County Court House daily from 2 to 4 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M. Volunteer workers are required to wear white gowns or dresses and to have towels or napkins for their hair. Registration is at the Dean of Women's Office.

The campaign for Red Cross funds will not be extensive because Campus Chest contributions are in part distributed to that organization. However, boxes to receive contributions have been placed in the Annex, cafeteria, Co-op, Stamp

Booth, and campus group houses. "During the past few weeks, opportunities to participate in war work have been made available by War Council," stated Trece Aney, '44, of the Publicity Committee of the body in summary; "success of the activities now depends on the student body."

Posted daily on the Bulletin Board outside the Dean of Women's Office are notices for volunteers. Translators of Red Cross bulletins from English into French, Italian, Polish, turing for the War Department at and German are still needed, as are volunteer typists and nursery school assistants

Sayles Appoints Committee To Publicize State's Facilities

NEWS, Press Bureau Publicity to Attempt To Stabilize, Enlarge, Next Year's Enrollment

A Publicity Committee, for the purpose of presenting the advantages of State College to such prospective students as may be interested in order that the college's enrollment for next year may be at least stabilized and definitely enlarged, if possible, has been appointed by Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the College. This committee met for the first time in Dr. Sayles' office last Tuesday afternoon, March 2, at 3:30 o'clock.

Dean Announces Honor Students Class of '45 Leads List

With Sixty-nine Names

The Dean's List for first semester, 1942-43, released for publication yesterday by Dr. Milton G. Nelson. contains 204 names as compared with last year's list of 135 names. It should be noted, however, that the latter list was for the full year of 1941-42. Of the current list 26 are men and 178 women. Of the 26 men, nine are from the Senior class, five from the Junior class, four from Sophomore class and eight from the freshman class. Fifty-five Seniors, 38 Juniors. 69 Sophomores and 42 freshmen constitute this year's list.

The entire list follows:

Class of 1943: Beatrice Bailey Marie Bailie, Emily Blasiar, Owen Bombard, Ann Bromley, Carolyn Burrows, Gloria Cammarota, Jennie Churchill, Barbara Clark, Katherine Cousins, Mary Crouch Karlene Luff DePalma, Jane Edmunds, Mary Fairchild, Arthur Flax, Leo Flax, Ira Freedman, Julia Gorman, Walter Grzywacz, Mariorie Halstead, Marie Hart, Ellen Holly, Laura Hughes, Dorothy Huyck, Hannah Kalmanovsky, Harry Kensky. Barbara Kerlin, Thelma Levin-Jean MacAllister (All A's) Elizabeth Marston, Mildred Mattice Shirley Mosher (All A's), Betty Naporski, Ruth O'Neill, J. Elizabeth Peabody, Shirley Perkins, Michael Perretta, Mary Radywonska, Ida Rosen, Regina Roth, Marjorie Ackley Rothwell, Doris Sayles, Marie Scofield, R. Muriel Scovell, Shanley, Margaret Sinclair, David Clifford Swanson, Betty Sylvia Tefft, Ethelmay Tozier, Vivian Verch, Jane Green-

discussed plans for the proposed enlargement of the college's enrollment. Both the STATE COLLEGE News and Press Bureau will work with the committee toward this end. A special issue of the News is planned to display the facilities of State to those interested in becoming students of the college. Press Bureau will aid in publicizing the college and its students. The alumni and branches of the Alumni Association will also be asked to aid in the drive for more students for State, by contacting various prospects insofar as it is possible. Dr. Louis C. Jones, Assistant Professor of English, is chairman of the publicity committee. The other members are: Faculty, Dr. Howard Do Bell, Professor of Mathematics; Mrs. Agnes Underwood, Secretary to the Alumni Association of State College; Mr. James Gemmel, Instructor in Commerce; Dr. Floyd Henrickson, Assistant Professor of Education for Visual Aid; Students, Janet Baxter, '44; and Frances Bourgeois, '43.

At this meeting, the committee

Itinerant Committee

This spring, for the first time, Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College, and Dr. Earl J. Dorwaldt, Instructor in Hygiene, will travel to various centers throughout the state, selected as places for holding personal interviews with prospective State students. April 15 May 15 is the tentative period chosen for the interviews.

The special issue of the News will be published on March 26, and will be distributed to all persons interviewed for admission to the college, and to other prospects. This issue will emphasize every phase of State College life, not only those phases included in the Freshman Handbook, but also such things as social life, faculty-student relationship, famous graduates of State, democracy at work in the college. and State College and the war effort. A large spread of cuts, including views of the college and its ac tivities, will be featured

Press Bureau Aids

Press Bureau will have an important role to play in the campaign. Its work of publicizing the college and the students will be extended. It has been the accomplishment of the Bureau to publicize every State College student at least once during the year, in home-town and Albany papers.

For the first time, the alumni of the college will be asked to work with the administration and the students in order to insure the success of the committee's work. In other colleges, the alumni have a definite role to play in the recruiting of new students. State College alumni have never evinced such an interest, nor has the college ever attempted to create such an interest Furthermore, the famous alumni have never received sufficient publicity, and, in Mr. Gemmel's opinion they should be encouraged to cooperate more actively with the col-

Mr. Arvid Burke, '28, President of the Alumni Association, has sent a letter to the Alumni Association stressing the need for students at State College, and the value for students here and in the teaching field 6.000 copies of this letter will be made, and sent out with the Alumni Day announcements in April. (Continued on page 3, column 2)

Pierce Hall Has Open Meeting; Women Voice Squawks, Gripes In an attempt to bring to light

those rules and regulations governing Pierce Hall which the women of that dormitory feel are unsatisfactory, an open meeting was held Tuesday evening at Pierce Hall (Ed note: A discussion of the questions which concern dormitory women should be of interest to the entire student body.)

"The Dormitory Council, which as far as I know has no constitutional basis for existence, sets itself up as an arbitrary body. It is responsible to no one, and yet its rules are used as a basis for governing the entire dormitory", said one woman Since this council has such wide authority over their lives, the women felt that they should be better represented on it. Such a motion was made. As a result of this motion five representatives from the dormitory and one from each cottage will be elected in the near future. This will tend to democratize the council, but its decisions will still be final and subject to no revisions by the girls themselves

one woman started the ball rolling by saying:

"Turn off the light on the front porch. I'm tired of having cars stop across the street just to watch me say good-night to my date."

Another added, "Why can't we wear our hair 'up' to breakfast. In the morning I have to put my hair 'up' and take it 'down' so often 1 feel like a ferris wheel by the time I get to school " Everyone laughed and agreed that it was a nuisance. I got a warning for taking a shower five minutes after eleven. Why should I be the goat when no

where else in the dormitory is the rule enforced?" "I want to 'gripe' about the table manners. Last night someone threw a piece of pie at me. That's the last

straw. I didn't even like the pie." And everybody having enjoyed himself and having been relieved of his favorite "gripe" the meeting disbanded.

and WAAC's. A guest speaker will address the group present. The rest Taylor, of the program is to include singing and special music.

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship plans to hold its March regional meeting Sunday in the Green Room of the Wellington

All State students are invited to attend this meeting Also invited

are students from Union, RPI, Rus-Sage, and Pharmacy College. The Fellowship has extended an invitation to soldiers, sailors, marines,

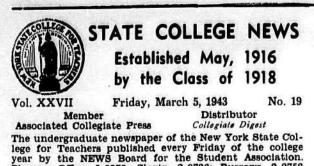
Slavin,

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

Since a purpose of the meeting was to bring to light any "gripes",



PAGE 2



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1

All communications should be addressed to the editor Names will be withheld upon reand must be signed. quest. The STATE COLLEGE NEWS assumes no responsications as such expressions do not necessarily reflect its

Example: Kharkov

Hitler's "New Order" in Europe clearly manifested itself in a United Press dispatch from Kharkov, Russia, last Monday. We quote verbatim from the New York Times:

"They burned and blasted the principal build ings of the University of Kharkov, closed twenty research institutes and shut the city's 107 secondary schools that had been attended by more than 100,000 students.

"Dmitri Andrevitch Korneyenko, Professor of Organic Chemistry at the University of Kharkov and head of the city's Department of Education. said only the first five grades of Russian elementary schools were permitted to function and these only for two and a half of the sixteen months the Germans held Kharkov

"Professor Korneyenko said the Germans began by stripping the well-equipped laboratories, sending the most valuable equipment to Germany. He said platinum and silver instruments and quantities of equipment were looted from the laboratories and shipped to the Reich.

"Then the reign of terror began. Twenty thousand volumes from Kharkov's scientific laboratories were burned. Newspaper files were destroyed. The principal university buildings, including the scientific buildngs, law school and the Unversity Club were burned and blasted Time bombs were exploded in the biology, physics, mathematics, chemistry, geology and geography buildings.

"Thousands of professors were reduced to living by odd jobs. Others sold matches and soat Most were reduced to selling their furniture and personal belongings on the open market to proinre food.'

What we have quoted above provides the irrefutable evidence of destruction on which every person concerned with the future of education must ponder and reponder. In Kharkov we see the pattern of Nazi conquest, as we have seen it in Lidice, in Rotterdam and in Warsaw. But the rape of Kharkov hits further home, for in it we see an outstanding repetition of preyous attacks by the Nazis and also the Japanese on the foundations of a free society through its educational institutions. For Hitler in Europe and Toio in Asia recognize only too well that where men seek the truth unhampered by swords of Damodes, liberty and freedom will eternatly llourish

The lesson for all of us is plain. The war of which we are all a part is a war for nothing but the liberation of the mind. Perverted science exploiting the loot of other Kharkovs, threatens the very existence of an enlightened and humane world.

Our immediate job is the complete destruction of the forces opposing us. Our long-range task is the rehabilitation of the thought of men everywhere looking toward the creation of a world in which each individual has no other status than a citizen of the planet Earth.

STATE COLLEGE NEWS, FRIDAY MARCH 5, 1943

War Fronts by Hippick

Entire Jap Convoy Destroyed; Cologne, Berlin Rocked by Bombs

tory in the ever increasing number enemy routs of the past week was the complete annihilation of a 24-ship Japanese convoy bound for Guinea. All but two ships New were battered beyond possible re-pair—the number included 12 cargo and troop ships and 10 escort warships. 15,000 fully-equipped troops were destroyed, and approximately five dozen protector fighter planes were shot down. Allied losses were limited to three fighter planes and one bomber

Boeing, Lockheed and B-25 Mitchell medium bombers dumped 100 tons of bombs on the armada as it made its way to reinforce the Japs on the island of New Guinea. Mitchell medium bombers wrecked most havoc, scoring hits on a major part of the fleet.

Destruction of this Japanese fleet greatly lessens the possibility of an Australian invasion, as well as being an important move to rout the enemy from their positions in Lae and other fortified parts of New Guinea. Main reason for the complete 24-

hour long victory was that Japanese officers wasted much valuable time in dispersing the fleet after the first signs of attack. Names to Watch For

Recent announcement that the Nazis were pouring into Spain and Portugal brings to light the possiof a huge Afro-European battle. Lisbon, it is said, bustles with an increasing number of male "civilians". Rommel's continued retreat may be the answer to these reinforcements, but with daily raids on Axis shipping in the Mediterranean, these troops may just as well be stationed in the 8th Avenue subway.

Rzhev Falls

On the Russian front, it is the same old story, now entering its fourth month. This time, the Germans yielded the stronghold of to the Red Army. It now Rzhev remains of the enemy to retreat 150 miles southwest to Smolensk. Next fallen rose pedal from the Nazi rose will be Orel, thence the Russians will once again dominate the Donets Basin.

Having taken Kharkov, Kursk Rzhev, and several minor Nazi strongholds, the Reds have advanced slightly past the line of the beginning of the Nazi 1942 offensive. However, another 100-200 miles eparates the Reds from the main Jerman defense line, extending from Ovinsk, through Minsk, Kiev and to Odessa.

The past week also brought two uge bombing attacks against German cities. Cologne was hit by the second largest bombing attack of the war, totaling around 500 planes Huge block-busters fore German industry, and Berlin was rocked by another huge attack. The Germans idmitted that this latter raid was a supposed "softening-up" process, preparatory to invasion. This coicides with recent statements by British and American statesmen o a not-so-far distant continental invasion.

On the home front, deferment of farmers seems accepted. This will mean, however, that fathers not engaged in vital defense will be subject to call.



Twenty-eight stalwart Cossacks made a dash for the back door. Twenty-seven got there. The 28th was young, handsome, and forcibly detained. His name - Vladimir Smakoff.

When first accosted, he was a little apologetic about his diction. "If you would rather," he said, "perhaps my friend speaks more clear." He was immediately reassured that his English was most understandable, and his "V's" for 'W's" were most intriguing.

When asked why his friends were in such a hurry, he said that they were catching the next train to New York; they had put away their bus until after the war.

-Then aren't you afraid they will leave without you?

And with the usual courtesy his people, he answered, "Oh no. A few minutes, they do not matter." Vladimir said it was a pleasure

appear, too, three years ago He came to America in 1933 and has been with the Don Cossacks ever since. Before that, he toured a great deal in Europe and Africa The headquarters of Serge Jaroff

and his Cossacks is New York City. Their next performance was the ollowing evening in Carnegie Hall.

As a Cossack, Vladimir has traveled the length and breadth of the United States. His blue eyes grew very serious when he said 'It is a great nation".

The cab honked impatiently, and the smiling blond Cossack with the ruddy complexion bid a hasty farewell—calling back from the street, "You know? Now, I am American!

The Weekly Bulletin

RED CROSS

P. M. Students interested should

Office.

sign up in the Dean of Women's

FORUM

to attend the meeting in the Lounge

Wednesday at 3:30 P. M. Resolu-

tions to amend the constitution of

the group will be presented at that

Members of Forum are required

Treking to Page Hall to see and hear the Don Cossacks came elevenyear-old Hilary Levin of Albanysmall girl with a huge understanding and appreciation of good

She sat with her head cocked to one side, and pencil in her hand, now and then adding comments to the program. At the top, she had scribbled

"Some of the men have first soprand voices."

Hilary thought The Funeral Service, was "very expressive. But you'd thing a funeral service would

After Of Thy Mystical Supper she had written, "Starts quite softly, If you didn't know, you'd think it a ove song or lullaby, except for ome particularly loud spots."

She singled out "the contrast" Tschaikowsky's Recollections. recognizing several of the themes But it was the Cradle Song of an Old Don Cossack that she labeled "Cuter than anything else so far

The Plain, the Steppe had "zoom ounds that are very nice, and so the la-la-ing".

In Praise of Raspberries was "darling cute, delightful, and best". On hearing Cradle Song, she commented, "Dreamy. I almost went to sleep". The Song of Stenka Razin was "sad and melodic'

Hilary's criticism of Three Cosack Sonas was a little more severe The Volga Boat Song (first en core) was "sung with great feeling" ind the second encore was "quite

emotional Hilary "adored the dance". It was "perfect, ideal, and marvelous.

must try the Kazatsky or something when I get home'

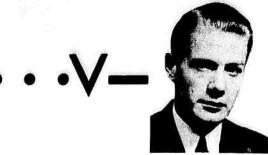
6 Volleyball for men and women in Sayles Hall gym at 2:30 P.M. 6 AEPHI Victory "vie" dance

9 P. M. to 1 A M. at the sorority house. Mar. 9, 10 Freshman tryouts for

NEWS, 7 P. M. Mar. 9—Commerce Club meeting, Room 206, 3:30 P M.

Mar. 10—Forum meeting in the Lounge at 3:30 P. M. Aar. 13 Harp's Riot, Newman Club

annual St. Patrick's celebration, Commons, 8:30 to 12 P.M.



by Herb Leneke

KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE, BUT NOT HERE DEP'T: Prior to this mass protest at the Girl's Dorm described elsewhere, there was a furor caused by the announcement that the Ingle room was to be closed at 10 o'clock week nights and 11 weekends. Concensus of opinion is that the powers-that-be frown on the seclusion offered by said Mecca to worldly turmoil . . . However, the originators, returning to the realm of common sense, abandoned the projectrealizing perhaps that it would have been carrying this rationing a little too far. . . .

Myskana's two "B's" figured out a revision of rivalry this week . . . The Potter Club-Army game would probably have been better attended if a story had been inserted in the NEWS Thursday . . . The student auditor has as yet received no money from the Association this year . . . Many organizations can understand why . . . Finance Board will make an announcement relative to this soon. . . .

FRED OTT RIBS KIRCHER

1st Lieut. STEVE BULL dropped in with Rosemary Wednesday . . . En Route from Arizona to Fort Mon-Saw VAN KEUREN ... JOHN MULVEY's mouth . . taking his V-7 training at Columbia's Midshipmen ... "have been kept quite busy." school BOB JONES was here Monday, a stopover on a 10day leace . . . Still manages to keep one page ahead of the illiterates at Camp Pickett . . . Is hoping for echnical training, and then overseas.

2nd. Lieut. MASON GOSS was recently graduated from the Bombadier School, Midland, Texas Was here '40-'41 . . . Cpl. FRED FERRIS writes from Syracuse that his OCS papers have been accepted . . . anxiously awaiting to be called, but it will probably be a matter of several months . . ." HERM BLUMEL sends a card from Penn Station, just before boarding a troop train . . . Went with the Air Corps contingent.



Master Sgt. Fred A Ott sends a letter praising the ability and record of JACK KIRCHER, instructor in steam sterilization at Camp Lee, but adds the gentle rib: "I am enclosing a picture of Sgi KIRCHER, or 'Mr. 5x5' a he is known among the other instructors. As the picture shows, army life and food agree with your former student. His chief hobbies are bunk fatigue and eating.

"Mr. 5x5"

Meteorologist BOLO MARSLAND dashed off the following gem at Atlantic City: "Well-here I am in a swell hotel, shower & bath in every room, and a nice Sergeant to tuck me in bed every nite and gently tap me on the shoulder at 10 or 11 every morn-. FRED BEYER and BOB COMBS share a gilded cage in the same building . . . Are quartered across the way from JOE AMYOT, another fledgling WARREN WAGNER dropped around in time to read all about himself last Friday . . . Has acquired a physique, a tan, and a voice slightly reminiscent of Tugboat Annie. . . .

ANY SOLDIER NOT GETTING HIS NEWS PROMPTLY PLEASE SEND HIS PRESENT AD-DRESS TO TRECE ANEY, c/o THE NEWS ALSO THE ADDRESS OF ANY SOLDIER WHO ISN'T GETTING THE NEWS NOW, BUT WOULD LIKE TO

OUR HORSELESS CARRIAGE

Student Council can be likened to an expensive auto engine; it operates so quietly you're not always sure it's running. Finance Board can be likened to an expensive auto without its engine; it looks swell but it lacks the power to do anything. (Myskania can be likened to the Model T, still holding its own but this is beside the point.)

Students have been suggesting that either Student Council step on the gas, or Finance Board put some power under the hood. These two amendments up or consideration will help achieve both desirable ob jectives, in the following manner:

Student Council will critically examine the budget of each activity. If there is some item they consider superfluous to an adequate program, or slightly extravagant, they will reason with the organization, and appeal, if necessary, to the student body for the limination or reduction of the objectionable item This will insure an intelligent purusal of the budge as well as save a lot of the Association's assembl

Finance Board will act as a Comptroller, handlin the money voted by the Association to each activity and having the power to force each organization stick to a line budget. There will be no more jockcy ing of funds; with surplus money from one iter transferred to another item, as is the case at present

Aside from its main accomplishment, such a system should still the occasional vague threats of investigation; threats which indicate by their ominous tone hat at least 3 people will land in jail. After all, hay ing climbed the nauseating road to a politically domin ated success, our holders of these often empty honor should be allowed to sit back and rest in peace

CALENDAR

An urgent call has been made for student volunteers to roll bandages at the County Court House, daily from 2 to 4 P.M. and 7 to 9

Nelson Initiates Summer Session Freshmen, Sophomores

May Accelerate Courses Entering the field of accelerated programs State will offer summer courses, without tuition, to members of the present freshman and Sophomore classes. A freshman, by taking three successive summer semesters may reduce by one full year the time it would ordinarily take to graduate. For the Sophomores, two summer semesters will cut one semester off the regular graduation time, with six additional ours credit.

Each enrollee will take ten semester hours. The semester will begin on June 26 and be competed August 21. Thus, graduation of the freshman group will take place in August of 1945. Sophomores will receive their degrees in January of the same year. Completion at this time will grant each enrollee a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree. An additional year of advanced work will be necessary in order to receive a Master's Degree and with it, a teaching cerificate

Type of Courses

The type and character of the courses to be offered will depend upon the need of those planning to enroll. Classes will begin at 8:10 and be over as soon as possible. because of the uncomfortable atmosphere in college classrooms during hot afternoons.

This program is being offered to September and January entrants of the Class of '46, and also to those who plan to enter the college in September, 1943. A limited number of Sophomores will also be allowed to attend this summer session. It will so be arranged that there will be no effect upon those who do not desire to take the summer courses.

To date, Dr. Milton G. Nelson. Dean of the College, has received 34 positive replies from freshmen. 74 negative, and 123 students will advise him by March 10 of their ability to take the summer course. Requests by Sophomores must be on file with the Registrar not later than March 15. The Dean requests that members of the Class of '45 call at his office today to complete tentative registration cards. Since only a limited number will be taken, "first come, first served" will be the method used to determine who will be allowed to take the

Status of Students

A freshman who enrolls for this program will no longer be consid-Since he will be ahead of the reguered a member of the Class of '46. lar members, but behind the preceding class, he will be a member of a special group.

If only one summer semester completed, and a student no longer desires to continue with the summer courses, he will gain one semester of college work

Draper Exhibit Next Week Will Feature May Murals

The Pageant of the Pacific, an exhibit of reproductions of murals made by M. Covaarribias for the Golden Gate Exposition will be displayed all next week in the second floor of Draper Hall. The exhibits are six maps which constitute a pictorial encyclopedia of the Pacific area. The maps present the art of the Pacific, ethnology and economy, botany and zoology, native housing and means of transportation.

Miss Ruth E. Hutchins, Assistant Professor of Art, emphasizes the importance of the exhibit, especially for all Social Studies majors.

Newman Slates Holiday Dance "This 'riotous' affair, which has

come to be Newman Club's major contribution to the college social calendar each year, promises this year to surpass all previous efforts. Thus did William Tucker. '43, President of the club, describe Harp's Riot which will be held March 13 The music for the evening will be

provided by Gordon Jones' orchestra, which has gained a reputation of no small proportions in social circles throughout the Capital District. The dance will be held in Commons from 8:30 to 12:00 M., and will be featured by entertainment including Irish songs and novelty numbers, in keeping with the St. Patrick's Day theme, Refreshments will be served through the medium of "Patty's Palatial Pub." The affair will be strictly informal-as informal as possible within the bounds of wisdom, and there will be a number of Irish reels for the children of Erin's

Tickets will be on sale at a table lower Draper at 75 cents a couple. It is either a boy or girl affair. "Sweetheart's of the are to be chosen by the members of the orchestra and they will awarded a prize.

Newman Club members will get the mood for St. Patrick's Day and the Riot at the next meeting of the Club, Thursday evening, March At this time, Professor John A. Mahar, head of French, and State's own authority on Ireland and her history will address the members. Anyone who has ever heard Mr Mahar speak on St. Patrick and the traditions of Ireland needs no assurance that the meeting will be of the utmost interest in all attending, said Tucker. The proceedings will get under way at 7:30 P. M. and meeting will be followed by dancing and refreshments.

Next Article On Teaching

The fifth in the series of articles, Why Remain in Teaching," by Dr. Allen J. Hicks, will not appear this week because of the lack of space. It will, however, be published in next week's issue

Publicity Committee (Continued from page 1, column 5)

It was also suggested by Mrs. Underwood that the alumni branches be asked to contact high school seniors interested in State College the various districts and counties. The branches will also be asked to contact their local newspapers to indicate their interest in seeing State College Press Bureau releases published. To these effects, a circular letter may be sent to alumni. In contacting prospective students, alumni will be asked to inform the college as to the prospect's personality, interests, and possibilities. Mr Gemmel's typing classes may be utilized in typing these letters as a regular class function

Dr. Nelson informed the committee as to the total number of inquiries received from prospects thus far, a total of 211. Thus far Nassau county has sent in the most inquiries, followed by Westchester Albany and Binghamton. Dr. Nelson also expressed his belief that it would be better to send out publicity material to prospects at frequent intervals instead of a bulk This information at once. method, Dr. Nelson believes, would prove much more effective.

On March 26, the date of the

string of the special issue of the NEWS, Dr. Nelson will address the student assembly, and ask each student to take his copy of the paper home and see that it gets into the hands of a prospect.

One of the main points stressed the meeting were the entrance requirements. In the task of interesting future students, emphasis must be placed on the change in requirements. A very high average is no longer the criterion for admission. No exact pattern of subject preparation is demanded for admission as a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree, except that English 4 years must be completed satisfactorily by all applicants, and each applicant must present 16 units, made up mainly of foreign languages, mathematics, science or social studies in addition to English A candidate's high school authorities must attest to his intellectual ability and character Candidates for a Bachelor of Science degree must meet the requirements established for the B.A. degree or the academic diploma in commercial subjects as prescribed by the Board of Regents. The committee plans another

meeting today at 4:30 P. M.

Russian Needs

Forum's interest, for the next nine weeks, will be centered on Russia, A Russian War Relie Drive for old clothes will begin next week and continue until May 10. The group will hold a discussion of Russian-Polish question at its meeting next Wednesday in the Lounge at 3:30 P. M.

A box will be placed in the lower all of Draper for contributions to the old clothes drive. Explained Sunna Cooper, '45, chairman of this campaign, "Old clothes-not ragged ones-which are of little or no use to us will be of great help to the Russian people. The clothes collected will be sent to New York and carried by Russian ships to Russia. free of charge. Surely, this is one more part of the war effort in which we can all easily participate.'

Four speakers will introduce the discussion of Russian-Polish conflict to the other Forum members They are David Slavin and Marie Soule, Seniors, and Arthur Cornwell and Bernard Skolsky, Juniors. Rhona Ryan, '44, will be moderator. Another feature of next Wednes-

day's meeting will be discussion of present aid to Spain. Resolutions to amend Forum's constitution will also be presented. These amendments will deal with: elections of a speaker, selection of board memers, and payments of dues.

A committee will also report on the \$25,000 salary ceiling, which will be discussed by Forum. The stand of the group on this question will then be sent to Congress.

New Courses—

(Continued from page 1, column 1) Mr. William Hardy, on his return September, will conduct a sixour course in speech fundamentals. while Miss Agnes Futterer, Assistant Professor, will offer a program in Oral Interpretation. Both courses are part of the State plan for speech training.

The Graduate program in English vill consist of a three-hour course in Literature of Shakespeare's London, a seminar in English Drama. a one-year seminar in American Literature, a three-hour course in Literature of New England, and a three-hour course in Southern Life and Literature.

The Mathematics department will resent a six-hour seminar in math, and three-hour courses in Projective Geometry, Differential Equations, Higher Algebra, and Theory of Functions.

The French department will offer grad courses in The French Comedy, Modern French Literature, and Great Writers During the Renaissance in addition to a six-hour seminar

This Fall, Biology 2 and 5 will be iven for the last time. Instead, three-hour courses in Animal Biology and Plant Biology will be of-fered henceforth. Minors in this field will eventually elect a specialized six-hour course in Botony or Zoology

In addition to a six-hour seminar in Biology for grads, three new three-hour courses will be offered Animal Histology. Plant Taxonomy, and Physiology. A two-hour course in Field Biology will be added to the minor requirement.

Fifth-year work in Chemistry will center around Physical Chem istry, in which eight hours will be offered. Four hours in Organic Chemistry, two hours in Inorganic Chemistry, and a four-hour seminar will complete this phase of the grad program.

All Sophomores, who wish to continue in Physics, will go into Physics 21 since Physics 1 and 11 have been discontinued. Juniors and Seniors will have the opportunity to take Advanced Electricity. and Radio Communication

The principal change in Social Studies department is in the renumbering of its courses. However, a course in the Development of Democracy in America will be available for Seniors and Fifth-year students.

Grad courses in Social Studies will consist of a two-hour seminar in Economics, a two-hour seminar in Sociology, a six-hour seminar in History, and a three-hour course in Mexico, Central America, and the United States.

Forum to Discuss - - - When I am gone away, Gone far away into unknown land.

What a confused ferment of ways, we arrived at Pratt. Alseemingly unbridled chaos is New though the two Pratt cheerleaders York, so utterly unfathomable to the uninitiated! Billions of separate things, not only buildings and men, but the intangible thoughts, problems, romances, and other things which falsely seem so infinitesimal in the activities of the city, first bewilder the visitor and then sear him with an unforgettable feeling of ibleness.

If anyone noticed some members the basketball team wandering around Monday morning with dazed looks on their faces, the reason is that they spent the weekend well as all the money they could lay their hands on) in New York

Friday Exodus

They started out gaily enough last Friday morning, legitimately and happily cutting their classes. A welcoming committee was at hand at G. C. T. Two soldiers spotted our group, smiled, and waved to us, saying, "This way to Camp Upton, fellows." Everyone disappeared so quickly that neither of the photographers (from the Times and Tribune) had a chance to get a picture.

Using the quickest method escape, we piled into taxies and proceeded to the suites reserved for us in the Hotel Plymouth. Something was wrong with the driver of cab we were in. He looked the awfully mad when we paid him, even though we gave him a nickle

Nourishment

After settling ourselves in our rooms, we all went out and started something which was destined to consume much time and many hundreds of "c's"-we ate. A little after six all the players were furnished with subway keys and, following trailblazer Young, immediately wasted time in the wrong subway turnstiles. He'll probably head for Berlin and bomb Tokio. After traversing a labryinth of sub-

Dean's List_

man White. Mae Whiting, Janet Wood.

Class of 1944: Eunice Baird, Edith Beard, Adelia Bucci, June Carlson, Florence Cohen, Regina Cookingham, Gertrude Damm, Josephine DeCostanzo, Dolores Di Rubbo, Helen Elgin, Paul Ferencik, Teresa Frank, Patricia Frey, Ruth Freidman, (All A's), George Gray, Lillian Gross, Ethel Helterline, Joan Hoffman, Jean Kafka, Eugenia La-Chanse, Natalie Levine, Katherine Lyons, Helen MacDonald, Evelyn McGowan, Vivian Marion, Theresa Misurelli, Mary Morehouse, Winifred Morris, Anne Murphy, Shirley Reed, Catherine Rice, Hannelore Schoen, Jeanette Shay, Bernard Skolsky, Warren Walker, Nancy Wilcox, (All A's), Elizabeth Williams. Roy Williams.

Marv Alden, Mary Assini, Sonya Balshan, Ruth Blake, Anthony Capuano, Jean Chapman, Aleen Coddington, Constance Colburn, Carolyn Cook, Sunna Cooper, Elizabeth Cottrell, Clara Crouse (All A's), Marian Ella Davis (All A's), Marie DeChene, Ann Deutschbein, Anna Dillon, Janet Donahue, John Dooley, Marilyn Eber, Jean Fillman, Ruth Fine, Anne Fritz, Helen Fritz, Dulcie Gale, Lucile Ganley, Martha Gardiner, June Genier, Nora Giavelli, Harold Goldstein, Janet Gould, Virginia Greenmun, Elizabeth Grennell, Marilyn Guy, Nancy Hall, Caroline Hasbrouck, Eleanor Hayeslip, Irene Heck, Ray-mond Howard, Marie Hunter, Pearl Isken, Sylvia Johnson, Martha Joyce, Ann Keehle, Estelle Kontoleon, Edna Marsh, Janet Mather, Beatrice Mones, Marion Munzer, Mildred Nichols, Letty Palmateer, Joan Quinn, Helen Ramroth, Kathleen Rappleyea, Alice Raynor, Helen Romanowsky, Jane Rooth, Dolores Ropke, Marguerite Rouchaud, Claire Schwartz, Grace Shults, Regina Slawski Joan Smith, Phyllis Snyder. Louise Stone, Mildred Tymeson, Josephine Valente, Gertrude Yanowitz, Anita Ziegler.

left when we all surrounded them, they admitted afterwards that the State men were "swell guys. Sunday Revelers

Saturday morning the weekend was cut short for the air corps men who went home to receive those elusive but ever menacing orders. That night those who were left saw the radio show "Abie's Irish Rose at NBC Radio City and broke all rules and regulations by getting up and departing before the studio was off the air, in order to get to the CBS Studio to see and hear Lucky Strike's "Your Hit Parade." We can testify to the fact that the whole show, and Joan Edwards in particular, was enjoyed by everyone.

The boys left on Sunday really had a wild time. We went to Manhattan Island, rushed to shows and ate about a dozen times, and ended by creating a civil war between two New York Central conductors. Arriving at G. C. T. thirty seconds before the train left, we rushed out to where two trains were waiting and asked a couple of conductors which one went to Albany. While the conductors, who knew less than we did argued about it, both trains started going. We therefore jumped for nearer, and luckily this one finally did arrive at Albany, early Monday morning. Various and Sundry

A girl approached one of the fellows at a subway station and asked "Do you live at Sayles Hall?" French students were stopping sailors from the French battleships

(in New York for repair) and trying to talk to them in French . The trip nearly ended several times when we had to give convulsive jumps to escape low flying taxies "Chick" Barnum, '46, on his way to Camp Upton, rode down with us . . . Mike Walko, '39, stationed at the Albany Naval Recruiting Office, rode home with us Sunday night.

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

Class of 1946: Stanley Abrams. Esther Albright, Sylvia Borok, Thomas Boylan, Harriet Brinkman, Ruth Cassavant, M. Eleanor Chambers, Pauline Cleven, Virginia Cornell, Janet Crawford, Frederick Crosby, C. Elizabeth Faust, M. Robert Ferber (All A's), Irving Finger Nellie Glod, Jean Griffin, Janes Gros, Joseph Harder, Priscilla Hayes, Adele Kasper, Marilyn Kranz, Selma Kreisberg, Marge Krikker, Beverly Link, Marian Lounsbery, Naomi Martin, James Miner, Celia Nager, Phyllis O'Connor, Blanche Packer, Doris Quinn Nancy Randerson, Alma Roset Florence Rubin, Barbara Shover Jean Sivers, Clara Stepp, Roberta Van Auken, Sidney Weinman, Norma Werner, Jean Whitney, Mildred

Class of 1945: Marianne Adams, State Graduate Dies; Noted Religious Leader

Mother Margaret Bolton, a leader n the field of Christian Doctrine teaching religion in the American Province of the Cenacle, died Wednesday in the St. Regis Cenacle Convent, New York City. She was a graduate of State College in the class of 1892.

Upon graduation, Mother Bolton taught English in the New York City public schools until 1906. For the next seven years she served as a model teacher in English at the New York Training School for Teachers, and entered the St. Regis Cenacle Convent in 1913.

During the following Mother Bolton was associated with the School of Education, Fordham University, where she taught classes in the methods of teaching religion She also gave courses in the same field at Boston College, Loyola University in Chicago, Providence Teachers College, and St. John's University in Brooklyn.

She was also noted as an author and her books were said to have done much for the religious training of Catholic youth.

PAGE 3



PAGE



Last Friday's Pratt contest wrote finis to the Varsity basketball schedule for this year and perhaps for the duration. On the basis of a win and loss record the basketball season was far from impressive. On the basis of maintaining a team and completing the schedule, it was a complete success.

From the very beginning the 1942-43 basketball schedule has been "walking a tight rope". Schedule and transportation difficulties, change in coaches, and the call of players in the armed services have all at one time or another threatened to disrupt the proceedings. Despite these difficulties the schedule was completed, and just in time. **Eagles Had Spirit**

Though the Eagles were victorious in only one contest, it was not because they lacked a fighting spirit. In only one game did they give up the ghost (the Brook-lyn Poly game). Every contest found the Purple and Gold representatives fighting to the very end. The Eagles seemed to play their best ball when they were behind. In fact, they acquired the title of second-half team. Sincere gratitude and apprecia-

tion are due to Coach Harry Grogan. At a time when the maintenance of basketball was seriously threatened by Coach Hatfield's departure, Mr. Grogan, upon request, willingly undertook the job as the Eagle's mentor in addition to his already full time job as Milne's physical instructor. **Grogan's Contribution**

For his extra duties as State's coach. Mr. Grogan is receiving no monetary reward. His work with the Purple and Gold cagers has been entirely a personal contribution. Nor did he spare any efforts in his new duties.

The present coach made arrangements so as to devote as much time to coaching the Varsity as Coach Hatfield did. Starting in the middle of a season with a new squad is not an easy assignment for anyone. Without losing precious time, Coach Grogan assumed his new duties the very next day after former Coach Hatfield resigned, and has done a swell job of it, even though victories did not come this way. Congratulations, Coach, and

Feminine Sextets Fight for Lead

thanks a lot!

Basketball continues to be the most popular women's sport of the season. The games this week were, as usual, fast and were played with spirit of friendly rivalry predominating.

In the first encounter, the seemingly invincible Delta-Beta-Chi's, led by Domann who rolled up 24 points, defeated a peppy Psi Gam team. The score, 34-27, is closer than any made by D-N-C so far. The game was exciting with both teams sinking wild and impossible shots. Slack was the star for Psi Gam with 14 points.

The second contest had more action than its low score would indicate. Moreland eked out a 14-10 victory over Beta Zeta with Daly's 5 baskets pacing the winners.

The final game of the evening saw Cooper House defeat Wren by the score of 24-19. Hurlihy of Cooper with 10 and Seymour of Wren with 13 points led their respective teams.

As the season progresses more and more interest is shown in the outcome of the league.

M P's Defeat Potter

Albany MP's came to State last Saturday afternoon and handed Potter Club a 60-47 defeat. Fuch, with 22 points and Dee with 18 points starred for the Army which got off to an early 10-point lead but were held down the rest of the game. Both of these men have played college basketball. Mullen. Evans and Singer were the bright lights in Potter with 13, 12 and 12 points respectively.

STATE COLLEGE NEWS, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1943

Statesmen Finish Schedule, Pratt Takes Finale 60-51

Ramblers Lose, EEP Leads Loop

Dorm Upsets KB; 18-15, Loses to KDR In Overtime

Monday eve the Finks topped the winning crest of the Ramblers by downing them 30-12. This defeat dropped last week's league leaders to second spot, Potter moving to top position. Getting the lead soon after the tip-off, the victors took a 12-7 halfway score and lengthened it in the final periods as they ran through their opponents. Olivet led his squad with 15 counters.

Last Thursday the Ramblers eked a win over KĎR in a rough and tumble overtime battle. The Lake St. quintet led at halftime but late in the final quarter the Ramblers tied the score with two foul shots at 15-all and in the extra three minutes they got four points to their opponents' one to win, 19-16. In the second game the Dorm

provided an upset in outscoring the KB team 18-15. The winners were held scoreless after the intermission.

STANDINGS WEDNESDAY

	Won	Lost
Potter	6	1
Ramblers	7	2
КВ		3
Finks	4	4
KDR	3	6
SLS		6
Dorm	2	7
The second second second		-

but found their 18-7 lead sufficient to allow them to coast along while the losers played a poor brand of ball. both cfrensively and defensively

In Tuesday's games Potter Club regained its first place position by scoring an all-out victory over the SLS aggregation. They established a comfortable 31-12 lead in the first half and ran it into a 61-30 final score. "Red" Evans set up a new individual scoring mark for a single game with 23 counters, while two teammates, Kiley and Singer, collected 15 and 14 apiece. Ashworth stood high for his team with 11.

In the other contest KDR scored thrilling overtime win over the Dorm. After the lead alternated each quarter and the winners gained a 14-11 nod after two periods, Bombard scored a hair-raising field goal with three seconds left to knot the game at 30-all.

Beach scored a lone basket in the overtime to give KDR its 32-30 advantage. He also led the Lake Streeters with 11 points while Chellemi put in 20 for the losing cause

Cager Spotlight

Last but not least, the Cager Spotlight includes "Moose" Gerber and Max Braun. Although neither of the two have seen varsity action their presence on the team proved helpful on many occasions. Moose was incapacitated by an injury suffered in the intramural football season, while Max lacked the necessary height and experience.

"Moose," playing for the third year on the varsity, is the man who showed his value by scoring eight points in New York last weekend It's too bad we didn't have him around more often this year. His left-handed ability would have proved very valuable. He's in V-7 Max showed his ability particuarly well in the Brooklyn Poly game when he kept stealing the ball from the opposition. A fast man, his natural ability was aided by a year of experience with Siena JV before coming to State.

Max is a member of the ERC and will probably be here until the end of this semester.

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

Win One of Twelve: Four Players Standout The migrating Eagles have returned from Brooklyn defeated in their finale with the powerful Pratt quintet. It was the second time

this season they succumbed to the Techmen but this performance was much more commendable than their Instead of bearing a thirtylast. point deficit when the fortieth minute passed, the Eagles were fighting and threatening Pratt's nine-point

For the first time in many games, State played "first half" ball reaching the intermission in a 26-26 deadlock. In the third quarter they assumed a two-point lead which they held for some time, finally relinquishing it as the final period began. Partly due to lack of substitutes and partly due to the size of the court, the Statesmen tired, and Pratt won. **Ruback Stars**

Ruback displayed a little of last year's form as he netted fifteen points to surpass the 13 and 11 of Hansen and Mullen. However, as in the earlier game, the sharpshooting of Raphael and Kaplowitz spelled disaster to the Eagle defense, and constituted the difference.

The 51 points the Statesmen were able to garner in this game swelled their season's total to 444 points as compared to their opponents' 644 This 200-point difference tells the story without a doubt for the points meant 11 loses in 12 games; the only win being a one-point victory over our arch rivals, RPI. **Bright Spots**

Throughout the twelve games the only bright spots were the victory over RPI and the showing against Niagara, to whom victory was conceded far in advance.

ceded far in advance. At times the team showed flashes of first rate basketball with Combs. Hansen, Marsland, and Mullin forming the spearhead of the Eagles' sporadic attack. Since one of the scorebooks was misplaced, the box scores of several games are not available. but as far as can be ascertained, Hansen, Combs, and Mullin, in that order, were the high scorers of the season Pratt (60) State (51)

	fg	fp	tp	fg	fp	t
Kap'witz	5	1	11 Mullin	5	1	1
Raphael	8	1	17 Gerber	4	0	
Kelter	0	0	0 Ruback	6	3	1
Berry	2	0	4 Hansen	5	3	1
McPhee	4	1	9 Reed	0	1	
Keiber	0	1	1 Braun	0	0	
Kavataio	0	1	1 Young	0	2	
Sandb'rg	5	2	12 Flax	0	1	
Holl'del	1	3	5			

Totals 25 10 60 Totals 20 11 51

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

YOU'LL FIND AT THE ANNEX Wagar's ICE

CREAM

. . . NOTHING ELSE SO GOOD IS SO GOOD FOR YOU

Soph's Crimson Crew Cows Freshmen Girls in Blue

The second girl's Rivalry bas-ketball game is over. Excite-ment has died down and '45 and '46 are friends(?) again. And who are the better players? Well, don't ask a soph or a frosh if you want an unbiased answer. So, just let the facts speak for themselves. The Crimson Tide defeated the girls in blue with a score of 33 to 25. Garfall, the "vim, vigor and vitality" gal of 45, was the star of the game, gaining 24 of the Sophomore team's points. The sparkplug of the Blue team was Helen Slack who annexed 16 points.

The future looks very blue for the frosh-but, cheer up, '46! You should have seen what '44 did to the frosh last year.

Psi Gamma Leads League In WAA Bowling Tourney

Cooper House's keglers defeated the Alpha Epsilon Phi team last Tuesday. The Psi Gamma bowlers. league leaders, were victorious over Newman Hall. In the first game of their match, Gamma Kappa Phi was beaten by Phi Delta.

The team scores at present are: high team total, 1993, Psi Gamma; high team average, 1932, Psi Gamma; high team single, 722, Psi Gam-Individual standings are: high ma. personal total, 475, Garfall, Newman; high personal average, 145, Devine, Psi Gamma; high personal single, 189, Hill, Phi Delta

Chillemi, Dingman Lead I-M Scoring

As the race for the Intramural Basketball championship nears completion with Potter in the lead, another race, that for scoring leadership, shares the spougat. Chillemi, sparkplug of the Dorm cagers, took over the lead in this race when he scored 20 points to bring his season's total to 81 His closest rivals are Dingman of the Ramblers with 67 points, and Gipp and Olivet of EEP and the Finks respectively with 59 points

In considering points scored it is important to note also the number of games played. Chillemi's 10.2 average for eight games is also high although in four games Evans has maintained almost the same average

The first ten ar ea	s follow	'S:
Player	Points	Games
Chillemi, Dorm	81	8
Dingman, Ramblers	67	9
Gipp, EEP	59	7
Olivet, Finks	59	8
Baden, KDR	52	8
Bittman, KB	49	6
Singer, EEP	45	7
Ciley. EEP	45	7
lax, KB	40	8
Ivans, EEP	40	4

Potter Club has dominated team scoring to date, having amassed a total of 260 points as compared with 161 for their opponents. This is an average of 37 points a game.

DIAL 5-1913

GEORGE D. JEONEY, Prop.

BOULEVARD CAFETERIA

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198-200 Central Avenue





STATE COL State College News

Z-443

Publicity Group Holds Meeting, Formulates Plans Schroon Lake Seniors

To Make Tour of State

The committee appointed last week by Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the College, for the purpose of publicizing State College and its facilities, met twice this last week. This committee, after considerable discussion, turned out several ideas which, if put in working order, should help the college to attain its goal of 400 freshmen next fall.

Inspiration for one of these plans was the impending arrival in Albany of a group of Schroon Lake high school seniors, who are making an annual Spring trip to Albany rather than to Washington. In ad dition to the usual sight-seeing tours, they will be shown through State College. The Junior Guides will show them through the buildings and point out places of interest. Patricia Latimer, '44, as chairman of the Junior Advisors, will be in charge of this project. The high school seniors will be entertained at Sayles Hall and eat Sunday dinner there. The project is scheduled for this week-end.

High School Visits

The Publicity Committee intends to contact the Albany Chamber of nmerce to suggest that other high school classes in the state also make Albany the destination of their annual trips. The college would then go through the same procedure for those other schools, giving itself valuable publicity by placing itself before the eyes of high school seniors.

Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean, has submitted the list of applicants for admission before the Committee and plans are being made to contact State College alumni residing in the towns where these applicants live, in order to inform and interest these applicants in the college. Mrs. Agnes Underwood, Secretary to the Alumni Association, has prepared a form letter which will be typed out by members of the Commerce Department. Mr. James Gemmell, Instructor of Commerce, will be in charge of this typing project.

Junior Guides Will Aid

In addition to the itinerant interviews which will be conducted by Dr. Nelson, there will also be interviews here at the College itself. The Junior Advisors will aid in this by taking the applicants on tours of the College. In regard to admission requirements, Dr. Nelson wishes to emphasize the changes which will allow more students to apply for admission

Another plan for publicizing college facilities consists of sending more articles to home town and (Continued on page 3, column 1)

SCA Plans Services In Unitarian Chapel

Student Christian Association has planned five Lenten worship services to be held in the Unitarian Chapel every Wednesday from March 17 to April 14.

On March 17, Shirley Coddington '43, will be the leader; Jean McAllister, '43, will be soloist.

Jean Coddington and Eleanor Hayeslip, Sophomores, will be the leaders on March 24 with Jean Chapman, '45, as soloist. The Freshman Service will take

place on March 31 with Earl Snow, '44, as soloist On April 14, Mary D. Alden, '45, will sing.

The most important program will be the Easter Services on April 21. Music will be furnished by a quartet, consisting of Verne Marshall D. Alden and Jean Chapman, Sophomores

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1943

Amendments

The texts of the Constitutional Amendments which will be considered in today's assembly are as fol-A RESOLUTION

To amend Article VII of the Contitution of the Student Association by adding Section 4 as follows: Section 4

Succession to Office . Whenever any Student Association office shall become permanently vacant for any reason during the acad emic year, it shall be the duty o Myskania to call, within seven (7) days, excluding an official college holiday, a special nominating con-vention of the entire membership of Student Association, at which ime eligible candidates shall be ominated by any member of the Student Association. The nominations shall be posted, and a special election shall take place not later than (7) seven days following such nomination, excluding an official colheld in the manner provided in the

office shall become permanently vacant during the Summer recess, the provisions in the preceding paragraph shall be applied within one month after the first official college day in

office of President of Student Association, Myskania shall appoint an unofficial delegate to Student Council to keep Myskania informed of Student Council activities. 4. Student Council shall appoint all pro-tempore officers, whose succession not provided elsewhere in the Con-

. This amendment shall take effec immediately BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

(h) To formulate and submit the

such a manner as it sees fit. acting cooperatively with organizations receiving funds rom the Student Tax.

article IX of the Constitution of the student Association of the New York State College for Teachers, entitled, "Finances," be amended by striking

Finances

section 1. All the expenses of the Association and all authorized in-debtedness shall be met by a per capita tax, levied annually section 2. The finances shall be administered by the Student Board of

(a) The Finance Board may, through Student Auditor or otherwise, question any expenditure by an organization receiving funds from the student tax.

(b) The Finance Board shall prevent

What to Do With Old Clothes? Forum Will Take All But Corsets . .

sets went out with prohibition. Whom are you going out with?

do with your old corsets? Neither

do we. But we CAN help you get rid of all your old overcoats, overshoes, sweaters, gloves, scarfs, skirts, shirts, and stuff, and at the same time participate in the war effort by helping our allies, the Russians Girls have had their practice dropping stockings. Fellows, youas well as the girls can get in the fun by dropping your old clothes in the Russian War Relief Box which will be placed in Lower Draper, begining Monday.

This act on our part won't cost a red cent. The clothes will be sent to New York where they will be taken on Russian ships direct to Russia, free of charge.

This Drive, backed by Forum, will continue until May 10, when and Earl Snow, Juniors, and Mary a dance will be held as the grand finale. The only admission to this dance will be old clothes.

Seriously, do you know what to can find. Most of them are lying

useless, anyway The clothes situation in Russia is desperate. We shiver and come to school in slacks and mufflers when the thermometer drops to 15 below. But any Russian will tell you that summer is just around the corner when he sights 40 degrees under the little zero sign.

Russian factories are devoting time and money almost entirely to armaments and fighting equipment. Naturally, the apparel line is being neglected and every well-dressed man there is garbed with a gun, shells, and a handful of grenades. But that doesn't mean that they're impervious to the cold.

Every piece that is contributed will find a place. The effort on our part is small in comparison to the final results. This Drive will extend for eight weeks-sufficient time to pick out your old clothes. Just a reminder: everything will be accepted but corsets, evening gowns, and pocketbooks.

Student Assembly to Vote **On Three Amendments**

ERCS to Receive Orders Within Week or 10 Days

Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College, yesterday received a communication from the Headquarters of the Second Service Command, which read in part as follows:

"Members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps who will be ordered to duty by this Headquarters will begin to receive their orders within the next week or ten days. There will be approximately two weeks time between the date of issuance of such orders and the date upon which they will report

"If students remain in College awaiting receipt of these orders, they should make definite arrangements at their homes for the immediate forwarding of all offi-

dents who are majors in Science Mathematics is not yet deand cided. The directive received yesterday seemed to apply only to those in fields other than those mentioned above. Nothing can be determined until the actual orders arrive.

Last AD Plays Set for Tuesday

The last two student-directed Advanced Dramatics plays will be presented this Tuesday night by Rhona Ryan and Mary Studebaker, Juniors, First on the program will be Miss Studebaker's play, a psychological murder drama. In it, feminine intuition finds a motive for the crime where organized investigation fails, said investigation being conducted by District Attorney Henderson, played by J. Michael Hippick, and Sheriff Peters, played by James Mc-Feeley. The role of Mrs. Peters is taken by Claire Schwartz, and two neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Hale, are played by Ruth Schmitt and Harold Ashworth

Miss Ryan's production consists of the last act of a well-known American play, a fantasy concerning the attitude of the dead toward the living. The cast includes Trece Aney Emily, Bert Kiley as the Stage anager. Lois Hampel as Gibbs, Vera Willard and Art Collins as Mr. and Mrs. Webb, Dora Aungst as Mrs. Soames, Roderick Frazier as Simon Stimson, Gertrude Gold as "a woman among the dead," and Fred Crosby as George Gibbs.

Intermission entertainment be provided by the girls' sextet and by George Edick, Milne senior. The curtain will rise on Miss Studebaker's play at 8:30 P. M

July 5-Aug. 15 Dates

For Summer Session The 1943 summer session will last

six weeks, beginning on July 5 and ending August 15. This session is entirely independent of the accelerated program being offered to freshmen and Sophomores,

As in former years, the summer session will be open to undergraduates who desire to complete courses in order to lighten their college program during the regular year A detailed list of the courses to be available will be published in the near future.

The six-week summer session is intended particularly for teachers who have a ten-year provisiona certificate and wish to qualify for a permanent teaching certificate by earning 30 hours of graduate credit. All courses during the 1943 summer session will carry two semester hours' credit, except certain required courses in Librarianship.

Resolutions to Propose Finance Board Changes

VOL. XXVII. NO. 20

Members of Student Association in this morning's assembly will pass judgment on three amendments to the Student Association Constituion, introduced on February 26.

The first of the two resolution introduced by Harold Ashworth, '44 for Student Council pertains to Finance Board. This resolution would completely abolish Article IX of the Constitution, substituting instead three separate sections which would also include the material now in the Article.

Section 1 of the Amendment reads: "All expenses of the Association and all authorized indebted ness shall be met by a per capita tax, levied annually." This is as the Constitution now reads.

Section 2, however, introduces new material. Under the amendment, Finance Board would "prevent the transfer of runds by any organization . . . from one line of its budget to another." This would prevent the expenditure of money on items which are not mentioned the organization's budget.

Also, "Finance Board shall prevent the transfer of funds from any organization . . . to any other or-ganization." Two years ago, an organization exceeded its income somewhat, and transferred this excess to another organization. Should the bill be passed, this procedure would be prohibited. **Further Restrictions**

"The Finance Board may at any time impose further restrictions on the finances of organizations receiving support from the Student Tax. Should the amendment pass with this clause, it would give the Finance Board power to cut any budget of any organization, increase it, or withhold funds already appropriated by the Student Association. It would indirectly remove the prerogative of the Student Body accept or reject items or whole budgets of any organization.

However, the last clause of the nole amendment reads: "decisions of Finance Board may be appealed the Student Council and thence the Association as provided in the By-Laws of the Constitution Section 4, which states that upon the petition of 25 members of the Association against a ruling of Student Council, an appeal may be made to the Association and latters's ruling accepted. May Question Items

The new amendment further grants Finance Board, through the medium of the Student Auditor to question any expenditure of any organization receiving funds from the Student Tax.

The second Student Council resolution pertains to the relation of Student Council and the Budget "Article V. section 2 of the Constitution . . . entitled Duties of Student Council be amended by adding, 'To ormulate and submit the Student Association Budget in such a manner as it sees fit, acting cooperatively with organizations receiving funds from the Student Tax

This proposition was offered in an attempt to curtail the great confusion and "the passing of the Budget without the full consideration of its merits." Under the present system, the tentative budget of each organization is submitted to Finance Board. The heads of each organization then meet and reduce (Continued on page 3, column 4)

Literary Annual Selects Title

Kathleen Martin, '43, Editor of the Literary Annual, has announced that a title for the magazine has been selected. At a meeting of the staff Wednesday noon, the title The Primer was chosen. The annual will be about the size of the Reader's Digest.

When did corsets go out? Cor- When you go home for Spring vacation, look around, unpack the trunks, take out the mothballs, and bring back all the old clothes you

twelve years. He earned his doctorate at the University of Chicago. It was there that he developed his intense interest in South Ameriout the existing article and substitutcan history and affairs. Since coming to State College this interest has ing: ARTICLE IX ulminated in a book, Builders of

Department Head September. 3. In the event of a change in the

lege holiday. The election shall By-Laws. 2. Whenever any Student Association

titution.

Article V. Section 2 of the Constitu-tion of the Student Association of the New York State College fo Teachers, entitled: "The duties of Student Council," be amended by adding:

Student Association Budget in

BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

for duty.

cial correspondence.

What will be the fate of stu-



History, who will replace Dr. Don-

nal V. Smith as Chairman of the

Department of Social Studies next

Stewart Named

Will Succeed Smith

In Social Studies Post

Dr. John M. Sayles, President of

the College, this week appointed

Dr Watt Stewart, Professor of His-

tory, as Chairman of the Depart-

of Social Studies.

appointment will become effective

next September and will fill the

vacancy created by the appointment

Social Studies, as President of

Cortland State Teachers College by

the Board of Regents of the Univer-

Dr. Stewart came to State College

n the fall of 1940 from Oklahoma

Agricultural and Mechanical Col-

lege where he had been teaching

Latin America, written in collabora-

tion with H. F. Petersen of Buffalo

Prior to entering the teaching

profession, Dr. Stewart was editor

of a small town newspaper and an

officer during World War I. His

teaching experiences have varied

from teaching a back hills grade

school as a high school student to

earning a teaching fellowship and

directing a teacher's college history

State Teacher's College.

sity of the State of New York.

D. V. Smith, Professor of

The

September

of Dr.

