ball 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 Brooklyn 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,

Feminine Sextets Fight for Lead

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.

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 KDR 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 WEL	MESD	AL
	Won	Los
Potter	6	1
Ramblers	7	2
КВ	5	3
Finks	4	4
KDR	3	6
SLS		6
Dorm	2	7

but found their 18-7 lead sufficient to allow them to coast along while the losers played a poor brand of both offensively and defen-

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

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 thirtypoint deficit when the fortieth minute passed, the Eagles were fighting 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 deense, 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

Pratt (60)			State (5	State (51)					
	fg	fp	tp	fg	fp	tp			
Kap'witz	5	1	11 Mullin	5	1	11			
Raphael	8	1	17 Gerber	4	0	8			
Kelter	0	0	0 Ruback	6	3	15			
Berry	2	0	4 Hansen	5	3	13			
McPhee	4	1	9 Reed	0	1	1			
Keiber	0	1	1 Braun	0	0	0			
Kavataio	0	1	1 Young	0	2	2			
Sandb'rg	5	2	12 Flax	0	1	1			
Holl'del	1	3	5						

Totals 25 10 60 Totals 20 11 51

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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 InWAA Bowling Tourney

Cooper House's keglers defeated the Alpha Epsilon Phi team las 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 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 spoungar.
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 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 aver-

	built	
age.		
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
Kiley, EEP	45	7
Flax, KB	40	8
Evans, EEP	40	4
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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.

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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 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

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

Chapman, '45, as soloist.

'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

The Freshman Service will take place on March 31 with Earl Snow, 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 and Earl Snow, Juniors, and Mary a dance will be held as the grand D. Alden and Jean Chapman,

The texts of the Constitutional

Amendments

Amendments which will be considered in today's assembly are as fol-

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

. Whenever any Student Association office shall become permanently vacant for any reason during the academic year, it shall be the duty of 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 nomina tions shall be posted, and a special election shall take place not later than (7) seven days following such nomination, excluding an official college holiday. The election shall held in the manner provided in the By-Laws.

2. Whenever any Student Association 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 September.
3. In the event of a change in the

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 Contitution. . This amendment shall take effec

immediately appointment will become effective BE IT RESOLVED THAT: Article V. Section 2 of the Constitu-tion of the Student Association of the New York State College for Teachers, entitled: "The duties of Student Council," be amended by

(h) To formulate and submit the Student Association Budget in such a manner as it sees fit acting cooperatively with organizations receiving funds rom the Student Tax. BE IT RESOLVED THAT: rticle IX of the Constitution of the

student Association of the New York State College for Teachers, entitled, "Finances," be amended by striking out the existing article and substitut-

Finances 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.

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

When did corsets go out? Cor- When you go home for Spring sets went out with prohibition. Whom are you going out with? Seriously, do you know what to bring back an the old clothes you can find. Most of them are lying do with your old corsets? Neither do we.

DR. WATT STEWART, Professor of

History, who will replace Dr. Don-

nal V. Smith as Chairman of the

Department of Social Studies next

Department Head

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.

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

doctorate at the University of Chi-

cago. It was there that he developed

his intense interest in South Ameri-

can history and affairs. Since com-

ing to State College this interest has

culminated in a book, Builders of

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.

twelve years. He earned his

sity of the State of New York.

D. V. Smith, Professor of

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 finale. The only admission to this dance will be old clothes.

vacation, look around, unpack the trunks, take out the mothballs, and bring back all the old clothes you 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.

On Three Amendments Resolutions to Propose **ERCS** to Receive Orders Finance Board Changes

Student Assembly to Vote

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 "Members of the Enlisted Re-

serve 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 for duty. "If students remain in College

awaiting receipt of these orders, they should make definite arrangements at their homes for the immediate forwarding of all official correspondence.

What will be the fate of students who are majors in Science Mathematics is not yet decided. 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

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 baker'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 sum-

mer session will carry two semester hours' credit, except certain required courses in Librarianship.

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 pre vent the transfer of funds from any organization . . . to any other organization." Two years ago, an organization exceeded its income somewhat, and transfered 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

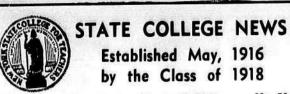
May Question Items The new amendment further grants Finance Board, through the medium of the Student Auditor to question any expenditure of any organization receiving funds from the Student Tax.

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 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.



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Strengthening Finance Board

Two weeks ago Student Council presented the Student Association with two Constitutional Amendments designed to strengthen the financial system of the Association. In reality the amendments presented are vague and are couched in general terms. Such phrases as "question and expenditure", "impose further restrictions", "in any manner as it sees fit", only tend to complicate matters still more.

The effect of the following substitute amendments, embodying the merits of those introduced by Student Council, will serve to strengthen an otherwise weak financial struc-

ARTICLE IX

Section 1. All the expenses of the Association and all authorized indebtedness shall be met by a per capita tax, levied annually. The finances shall be under the jurisdiction of the Board of Audit and Control, whose membership and election is provided for in Article VII.

a. The Board of Audit and Control shall provide all organizations receiving money from the Student Association treasury with uniform sets of books and instructions for their use

b. The Board of Audit and Control shall prevent the transfer of funds by any organization from one line of its budget to another. The Board shall also prevent the transfer of funds from one organization

c. The Board of Audit and Control is authorized to appoint a competent auditor who shall check the books of each organization. The Board shall publish a bi-monthly statement of Student Association finances containing the current receipts and expenditures of each organization.

d. The Board of Audit and Control shall see to it that all monies earned in any manner whatsoever by any organization shall become a part of the treasury. and shall not be used by the earning organization except through legal budetary channels. No monies in the treasury may be spent in any way except by strict accountability through a voucher system.

e. The Board of Audit and Control shall maintain a standing fund of no more than one hundred (100) dollars from which it may, after formal application. award a deficiency appropriation to any organization. Organizations may appeal for redress to the Student

f. The Board of Audit and Control shall, with the President of Student Association as chairman, formulate (in open hearing) and submit to the Association for final approval, the Annual Budget. The heads of each organization shall appear individually before the Board and they must, through the use of previous accounts and statistics, prove the justification of each item to the satisfaction of a majority of the Board. the President of Student Association voting. The Board shall have the power by majority vote to correlate, revise, reduce or increase the estimates.

g. Whenever any organization shall, in the opinion of the Board of Audit and Control, violate any of the preceding clauses, the Board shall have the power to withhold further funds from that organization. Withholding of funds shall be at the discretion of the Board. Organizations may appeal to the Student Association for redress.

h. The Board of Audit and Control may make rules for carrying into execution the powers herein



A substitute amendment, designed to sharpen the teeth of the present budget amendments by specific allocations of authority, will be introduced today. . . .

The bells are ringing dep't: DAN BUCCI, Hunter Field, Ga., was married 2 weeks ago . . . Lieut. JOHN SCHOENENBERG, Camp Gordon, will have one of the same this spring . . . Shirley Kyle & IRA HIRSCH set the date for next month . . . IRA's taking speech at Northwestern, awaiting call from communications division of the Air Corps. . . .

V for visitors dep't: ED BURKE, Armored Division, dropped in with the little woman last Fri. . . . finished 16 weeks of basic training . . . Ensign JERRY SADDLEMIRE leaves Sun. for the big city . . . Navy figures he should continue his education for a while onger . . . Lieut. HAM ACHESON dashed around the halls looking for the Dean last publication day . . . Is doing naval radio work at Fisher's Island . . . Tech Sgt. LOUIS FINK took advantage of a delayed routing He ain't saying nothing about nothing . BILL TERWILLIGER leaves tonight after a 3-day . . Is a Link Trainor instructor now, but has been appointed an aviation cadet . . . ARNIE EL-LERIN, Aberdeen Proving Ground, will be here some-

time today or tomorrow. Keep your eye on the barometer dep't: Lieut, ED REYNOLDS, base weather officer at Fort Dix, describes meteorology as "good stuff, but rough." . . . Locates the following balloon watchers: BARNEY FUTTLE-Stewart Field, West Point . . . ED BROM-LEY studied at Cal. Tech., now in Alaska . . . Lieut. BOB DECKER's making forecasts for the Navy at . Lieut. MAX EDELSTEIN's doing the same in Rhode Island . . . Still at NYU, AL DUMOT, BOB MacGREGOR. MIKE DeJOII, and TOM BREEN . . . These four should look up "BUTCH" FEIGENBAUM, RALPH FREDRICK, GEORGE GRAY, and GLENN DeLONG, recent arrivals . . . PETE PORCINO likes the set-up at Hamilton College . . . "The officers are the best possible and the going hasn't been too tough yet . . . DICKIESON, CAPUANO, and GRIFFEN are also here. GANAKAS was sent to Haversford, Pa."

The wide blue yonder dep't: JOHNNY ALDEN. Jones Field, has graduated from the dodo stage . . "Am fast becoming an intrepid birdman" . . WENDELL CADY, Craig Field . . "It won't be long until I have my wings. They're grooming us for combat shortly after graduation . ." HERM BLUMEL, Atlantic City, describes the radical change from college life: "I thought when I came down here I'd be marching & exercising, but I'm still listening to lectures!" . . . BOB COMBS is really hepped to the Air Corps . . . "Really great stuff . . . I never know what I wanted to do before, but I do now" . . . Say hello to that BUM you room with. . . .

Mulligan stew dep't: 2nd Lieut. MARIE METZ, waac, worked her way up from the ranks . . . Now at Chicago recruiting office, 166 West Van Buren St. . . . Would enjoy having any grads "stop in for a chat on their way through this crossroads" . . . O'CONNOR, BARTMAN, and CAPEL write from Upton that they have been put in charge of all incoming ERC's . We assign tents and detail work" . . . Send cheerful descriptions of what they have in store for some of . Sgt. BOB CARR is a cryptographer stationed with the RAF . . . Last heard of in Cairo, Egypt . . BJ writes that MAC didn't have Pneumonia . . . Just a tonsil removed . . . HELMUTH SCHOEN tells that it takes 50 gals, of oil to heat their hut for about 3 . SANTI POCINO, Camp Upton, has been accepted for OCS. Ensign DENSMORE's at sea on the U. S. S. --- . . . Is with communications & navigations . . . Ensign TOM BARRINGTON ranked 2nd in his class of 2,000 . . . Now teaches Ordinance at Northwestern, beams on apt pupil DICK LONDALE 2nd Lieut DUKE HIRSCH's located at Camp Campbell . . . LLOYD KELLY traded his gold bar in for a silver one . . . TOM FEENEY was due to leave Fort Monmouth yesterday . . . Destination unknown . .

None of our business dep't: We're going to raise a question concerning Residence Council, but we want it understood that it is OK with us if the sewing circle keeps going . . . After all, criticism is the life of all democratic organizations, and Residence Council seems to have plenty of life. . .

Case No. 1-Group houses with 12 to 15 inmates are entitled to I representative on the Council. Yet the entire dorm, which means 4 houses plus the big house (no connection with a prison, despite the searchlights). and includes 160 girls, has only 1 representative Therefore, according to the present Council, the will of 15 people equals the will of 160

Is this democracy?

The Weekly Bulletin

CALENDAR Mar. 12 - WAA Sports Spree in Page Hall gym,

8 to 12 P. M. Admission Mar. 13—Harp's Riot, annual Newman Club St. Patrick celebration, the Commons, 8:30 to 12 Mar. 17 - French Club P. M. Admission 75c per

Mar. 16 - WAA swimming class at Public Bath No 3. 4 P M. Mar. 16 SCA meeting in the Lounge, 12:35 P. M. The Rev. Mr. Maynard will speak on "The Parables of Jesus."

meeting in the Lounge,

7:30 P. M.

War Fronts by Hippick

Axis Advance to Capture Kharkov

For the first time in three months, the aggressive Russian Army is suf-fering a severe setback. All else in the war around the world-sharp Soviet advances in northern Russia, progressive improvement in the Allied situation in North Africa, and effective continuation of the Allied air offensive against the continent-was cast almost into obscurity by the immensity of the battle before Kharkov.

For here the Germans are within 15 miles of Kharkov and the Reds are defending its with their backs against the wall. The possible reason for the Nazi advance, which was made by the use of big fresh troops, to gain ultimate control of the fertile Donets Basin. With its wheat and valuable minerals, it would provide much needed aid for the Nazi supply wagon.

Northward, however, other Soviet armies were having things pretty much their own way. From here comes word of marches against Smolensk and Lake Ilmen.

NAMES TO WATCH FOR Stalino, the key to the Sea of Azov. The Nazis have this strongly fortified, for if taken by the Russians, it will prove fatal to a huge number of enemy troops.

The past week again proved costto Desert Fox Rommel. General Montgomery, by continued attacks in the early part of the week, has driven his opponent well back into supplies, and wiping out troops.

lull in activity, with only minor patrols reconnoitering on both sides

In the Far East, Japanese and Americans have traded blows against Munda on New Georgia and the New Guinea area. Mac-Arthur sent word of an additional pair of Jap cargo ships which were sunk en route to reinforce New Guinea strongholds.

Bombing of German cities and German occupied territory continued with increased vehemence For the 12th time in two weeks the Royal Air Force has released large-scale attack-this tim against Munich. Should these huga bombings continue, Germany would be left with only one front to fight on-the Russian. Their home from will soon be reduced to smoldering

Ambassador Standley's remarks against Russian publicity of Lond-Lease aid brought forth a storm protest from American diploma circles. His diatribe, undiplom though it was, achieved its Shortly after his statement Russian radio broadcast the plete situation in regard to Red Cross and Lend-Lease aid to the Russian public.

On the home front, word tries from Washington that we will not have an 11,000,000 man army on rather one of 15,000,000 Also mid-summer, it is expected that the hills, capturing 33 tanks, many men with 3-A classifications will be

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Hicks Explains Problems Facing Prospective Teachers; Each Must Decide How to Give Greater Service

The first great contribution we

selves do not have it.

fifth article in a series which will appear in the NEWS on "Why Remain in Teaching?" They are written by eminent members of the This article is by Dr. J. Allen Hicks, Professor of Education.

Should I quit teaching and join the WAAC? Should I try to get a job in a war industry? As teachers in service and as students preparing to teach, those of us who still have a choice, are asking ourselves such questions and giving various answers. These are the obvious, spoken questions, but fundamentally each of us is asking two questions of ourselves,-Would I get more personal satisfaction out of some activity other than teaching? and would I make a greater contribution to the common welfare through services other than teach-

To the extent to which we are selfish and socially irresponsible persons, the question of personal satisfaction is our main concern. Restless, because we are living in uncertain times, bored because we do not find a challenge in teaching, worried by our personal problems. attracted by the greater immediacy and drama of other activities, we leave teaching to gain for ourselves greater personal satisfactions through better pay, greater prestige or more adventurous living.

Social Contributions To the extent to which we are socially minded we give concern to the question as to how we can make our greatest social contribution. We are genuinely concerned to know whether teaching is really as important to the nation's welfare as we are told. Most of our work in schools is unspectacular. None of us will win badges for excellence in production. The effects of our efforts to influence the behavior of our pupils are often uncertain. We must rely upon faith rather than upon concrete evidence. When the fate of the nation trembles in the balance, teaching children to read may seem drab and unimportant We wonder if it is worthwhile to attempt to develop appreciations of the good and beautiful in art, music and literature in a world in which the gods of war seem to destroy faster than we build. We wonder if perhaps this desperate urgency does not demand that our efforts should be expended in the armed services or in producing vital products of food and machines of war

Each Must Decide No one of us can presume to answer these questions for another. Each of us must make our decision in relation to our particular circumstances. We would not criticize the married man with children who leaves a \$1400 teaching position to earn much more in a war industry if the community does not adjust his salary to meet the rising costs such a man it is his patriotic duty to stay in teaching. If teaching is important, then the community must show it thinks so by paying adequate salaries. Teachers are people and cannot live on patriotsm or concern for the general wel-

As we each answer for ourselves our questions about teaching, as unselfishly as circumstances will allow, we should keep in mind two contributions we can make to the lives of our pupils. These are contributions of fundamental import-ance and if we fulfill them well, we

Publicity—

(Continued from page 1, column 1) Albany newspapers. Dr Howard DoBell, Professor of Mathematics. has volunteered to take pictures of students and student events to accompany these articles. This project will be done in conjunction with Press Bureau. The committee plans another

meeting for Monday. The committee includes Dr. Louis Jones, Assistant Professor of English, chairman; Dr. Howard Do-Bell, Professor of Mathematics; Mrs Agnes Underwood, Secretary to the Alumni Association of State College; Mr. James Gemmell, Instructor in Commerce; Dr. Floyd Henrickson, Assistant Professor of Education for Visual Aids; Janet Baxter, '44, and Frances Bourgeois, '43.

and self-respect-knowing that we also serve who teach. And indeed, if we cannot gain such faith in the worth of teaching, we should leave teaching forthwith, for we cannot teach well or hope to help our

can make to our pupils is to help them develop thorough social competence. We can teach more effectively than ever before in order make possible the development of each individual child. We can vitalize what we teach, drop needless deadwood from our courses of study and add new content to meet both war and post-war needs of children. We can use the best methods of teaching that we know or can discover, and challenge our pupils to realize their fullest potentialities. We can be satisfied only with thoroughly competent pupils leaving our schools; equipped with the skills of speech, reading, writnumbers, and the arts; capable of thinking clearly, independently and with imagination; knowing how to live healthfully, to do socially useful work, and to live cooperatively with their fellow men in neighborhoods, in the state, in the nation, and in the world.

better what we are already doing well and in so doing we are rendering a service to our society of staggering magnitude. Through all of our war activities we can beat the enemy who would destroy our freedoms. But only as the children in pupils attain faith when we ourour schools today are well educated can we hope in the post-war world to preserve and extend our freedoms. The America of tomorrow is being molded by the teachers of today. Close the schools for

> struggle for a better world. This then is our first great conribution-to teach better than ever before for all around social competence. For the long time welfare of our nation this is of paramount importance and I suggest that every teacher should for the sake of his own morale hold his head high and face each day with the thought What I do for children today will be of great significance if I meet the opportunity as I should.'

live years and to win the war of the

battlefields would be but to lose the

Harp's Riot Tomorrow

Calling all gassoons and colleens! Tomorrow night in the Commons from 8:30 to 12 P.M. the Irish element at State will have its annual Harp's Riot.

Amendments_

(Continued from page 1, column 5) or add to their budgets wherever deemed necessary. Finanice Board then submits the complete Budget to the Student Association for approval

This amendment would merely transfer the right of Finance Board to submit the Budget to Student Council.

The third and last resolution, proposed by David Slavin, '43, provides for special elections in the event any Student Association office becomes vacant during the academic year. Myskania is to call a special nomination convention within seven days after the vacancy occurs, at which time eligible persons may be nominated. Election is to take place one week after the nominations.

The resolution also provides for the appointment by Myskania of an unofficial delegate to Student Coun-

J. L. KIMM .Y BAKERY

(Continued from page 1, column 3) the transfer of funds by any organization receiving funds from the Student Tax from one line of its budget

(c) The Finance Board shall prevent the transfer of funds from any organ-ization receiving funds from the Stu-dent Tax to any other such organi-

time impose further restrictions on the finances of organizations receiving support from the student tax.
(e) Decisions of the Finance Board based upon the above paragraph may be appealed to the Council and thence to the Association as provided in the By-Laws Section 4.

cil in the event that the office of President of Student Association becomes vacant. This person would keep Myskania informed of the proceedings of Student Council.

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Singer Leads In

Scoring Turmoil

mural schedule has caused changes

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

placing Chillemi, who was idle this

week, as both individual and team

EEP set what is perhaps an all

scoring record were smashed re-

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

KDR to smash another all time

Other statistics show that SLS

. Singer, EEP . Chillemi, Dorm

. Gipp, EEP

Olivet, Finks

Kiley, EEP

Baden, KDR

Bittman, KB

9. Flax, KB

Dingman, Ramblers 10 79

Team statistics are as follows:

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

383 238 38.3 23.8 83

205 19.9 20.5

257 215 25.7 21.5 77

237 292 23.7 29.2 92

176 236 22.0 29.5 48

193 235 21.3 26.1 80

7.9

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5.3

8.2

9 55

6 49

10 53

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Psi Gamma Leading As Bowling Nears End

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

STANDINGS	WEDNESDAY				
	Won				
Potter	9				
Ramblers	7				
KB	6				
Finks	4				

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

intermission score to a one-sided

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

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Four Still Standing in WAA 'Champ vs Chump' Tourney

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

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

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

Girls' Basketball League Nears End of Season

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

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

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

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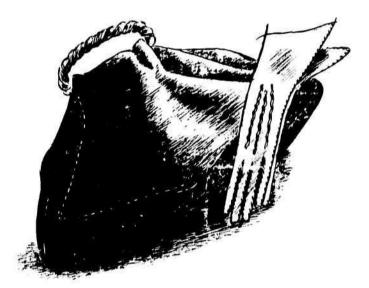
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During the past week, most of the remaining 41 members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps have resaid Peggy, recovering long enough to tell the girls that Dean ceived their call to active duty, and will leave within two weeks. A open-house" at Pierce. very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

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

Reserve Members

Receive Summons

To Active Service

Exams Will Determine

Credit to Be Awarded

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

Exams to Be Given

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

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

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

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

Intersorority Council Rejects Ball Suggestion

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

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

Lonesome Girls In Pierce To Get Longed-For Break

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

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

Ex-State Teacher Dies In Albany

enth heaven? Well-obviously!

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Something was different in the

P.O. last Monday something inde-

solved the mystery. Pointing to a

railing, he said, "There lieth the

evidence!" And sure enough, midst

the general mix-up of coats.

scarves, and gloves, lay three neatly

folded topcoats with a fedora

placed precisely on top of each

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

Schroon Lake high school seniors.'

Whereupon the editor looked at the

the desk editor grabbed a pencil

and notebook and started looking

They weren't hard to find. In

almost every building a Junior

Guide was efficiently herding his

charges through the halls. The

first group the desk editor encoun-

tered were returning from the gym.

but it must be understood that only

for the Schroon Lakers.

heard of P.O. atmosphere.

Farrell a Palace, Milne a Foe

To Seniors from Schroon Lake

Special Session

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

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ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1943

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

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

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

For Rivalry Points Friday

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

of '45 is ahead in rivalry.

Dewey Emphasizes Importance Of Teacher-Training Institutions Broadmindedness Necessary Factor

Begins June 26

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

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

Freshmen, Sophs to Sing

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

The contest shall be judged of

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

three Schroon Lake Varsity men

were playing. "We're going to come

said one girl. Guide Ray Verrey

added that northerners "made Milne look very foolish."

All in all there were seventeen

students and two faculty advisors

visiting the city. One of the ad-

visors was Miss Nan Emory, a

graduate of this college in '39. The

hing that seemed to impress the

students most was the extreme

friendliness of everyone they had

met. They had dined at Sayles

Hall, visited the group houses, even

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

were also especially impressed by

the science labs and by the Farrell

Schroon Lakers looked a bit sleepy.

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

the Rainbow Room last night, but I

was a good boy-1 stayed at the

hotel and played cards until 7

All of which may bring back

memories of high school trips we

took not so long ago. .

The desk editor noticed that the

"Some of the kids went down to

down again and really trim them

Women Seek Revision of Rules

houses-Moreland, Farrell, Newman

and sorority houses. The form was

Forty-three of the 50 girls felt

that some revision of Residence

Council organization should be

made. A majority of the girls

were in favor of proportional rep-

In reply to the question "Do you

think that there should be a re-

vision of Residence Council rules?"

49 out of the 50 replied in the

affirmative. Of this number, 10

girls were in favor of the revision

merely for purposes of clarification.

Others mentioned specific rules

which they felt were unfair. The

jected were the ones about calling

he president of Residence Council

anning blanket permissions. Men-

tioned less frequently were the

rules about having no late permis-

sions after a warning, and dismiss-

ing men from the houses an hour

a great deal of the difficulty seemed

to arise from a misunderstanding

of the rules and their interpretation

On one of the forms was the sug-

gestion that some method be found

whereby girls could air their com-

plaints and ideas. A report of the

poll was compiled and sent to

Dr D. V. Smith, Professor of

Social Studies and Chairman of the

Department of Social Studies will

The title of his address is "Long

Too Long, America", a quotation

from Walt Whitman's Leaves of

Grass. This quotation, written with

the Civil War in view, Dr. Smith

Dr Smith has recently been ap-

pointed President of Cortland State

will apply to the present conflict.

State of New York.

address this morning's assembly

Dr. Smith Assembly Speaker

The girls stressed the fact that

before final curfew.

late permission and the rule

resentation.

distributed equally to each class.

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

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

chosen profession.

Students Are Reminded

Taking time out in one of the

busiest weeks of the present legis-

lative session, Governor Thomas E.

Dewey issued a special statement to

the STATE COLLEGE News from his

office in the State Capitol. Accord-

ing to the Governor, State College

and all other institutions that are

training young people to become

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

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

acquire as much knowledge as

possible to fit them for their role

as educators of future American

youth. He stresses the importance

of broadmindedness on the part of

future teachers, and the need to

realize the vast scope of their re-

sponsibility as members of their

Following is Governor Dewey's

Of Part In Democracy

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

Thomas E. Dewey

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

Debate Squad Schedules 3 Meets In Near Future

engage in three major discussions in the forthcoming week.

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

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

featured in the NEWS.

The Varsity Debate squad will This evening in the Lounge,

topic Post-war Reconstruction. ernment After the War?

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