

STATE COLLEGE NEWS
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by the Class of 1918

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All communications should be addressed to the editor and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

The Bill of Rights

This week the American people take time out to re-dedicate themselves to a set of principles which have become known as the Bill of Rights.

But why is it that, in order to make people realize and understand their freedom and liberty, the Congress and the President must set aside a special week for such purposes?

So while we hear speeches and plays and harangues about the Bill of Rights, let us remember that not everyone enjoys them fully.

Volumes for Victory

One of the many worthy causes which should be supported by students is the Victory Book Campaign.

Almost any type of book is acceptable; mystery stories, novels, poetry, and technical books are desired.

Everyone has at least one book around the house that he no longer uses, why not donate it where it will be appreciated?

War Fronts by Feigenbaum

Rommel Offense in North Africa Makes Bid for Elbow Room

Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel has smashed an American attempt to isolate his Africa Korps in Southern Tunisia, and has attacked in Central Tunisia, driving the American forces back thirty-five miles in three days.

Rommel and the German army in Northern Tunisia are lashing out in desperation. They are still trapped between the jaws of a powerful nutcracker.

The German offensive against the AEF has gained some more elbow room for the Nazis, and has prevented the Americans from dividing the German forces in Tunisia.

The Red Army is still pushing the Nazis back on the central front, and are slowly but relentlessly closing

To B— or Not to B—

"To be or not to be," said Hamlet, who was, after all, not so dumb. In fact, there are many of us erudite around State College who aren't half so intelligent as the melancholy Dane.

We might start with the men (you do see one once in a while these days). But, then, there's a woman, and maybe we shouldn't judge, what we wish some of them would make up their minds "to go or not to go" and plan their lives accordingly.

So how about strengthening your war-weary shoulders, girls? Just think what Atlas had to bear! Why not think about the whole situation

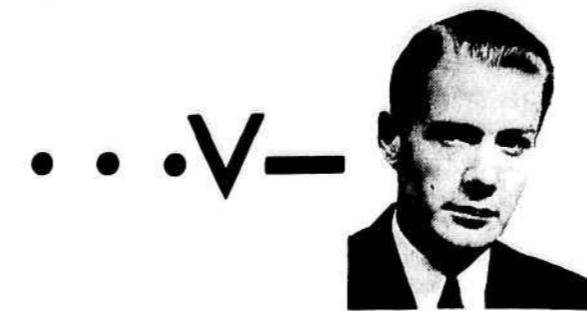
Communications

To the Editor:

During the course of last Friday's assembly, an objection was raised to giving the money that War Activities gave to the Student Association to Campus Chest, on the grounds that too much time would elapse before the money could be directed into the proper relief channels.

To the Editor:

Perhaps I'm being a little too inquisitive, but my ire has been irked, my energy diminished, my funds exhausted trying to crunch some of the groceries in the Annex.



Like the Millerites of non-ascension fame, the ERCs (being informed by the experts as to the chosen day) put on their robes and awaited the call—but not on the top of a mountain.

MESCHTER CAPTURES CASABLANCA
AL MESCHTER was under fire at Casablanca. "It's just like a good ball game. You get mad at the other guy and want to get him."

AL DUMONT, meteorologist-to-be, was here for the Prom. "I'm training in the big city. Other balloon-watchers GLEN UNGERER, CLYDE GIBSON, GEORGE BANCROFT, and RAY CARROLL have a chummy time at Grand Rapids."

2nd Lieut. JOE BOSLEY, Knight of the Old Guard, is aide-de-camp to General Baldwin down at Camp Blandin, Fla. DAN BUCCI writes from Hunter Field, Ga. that accounts of his being in Africa are, to quote Mark Twain's comment on his death notices, "gross exaggerations."

KID CUPID CONQUERS
A prof who spends considerable time writing you guys is wondering why JIMMY QUINN Port Knox, doesn't make with the pen. DANNY PRESTON'S training with the marines at Paris Island. Likes it, but "Life is tough down here."

JUST CALL HER 7A
Jean McAllister bowled an academic 300 last semester. Nancy Wilcox placed with 6 strikes. Further Air Corps orders came yesterday. The Editorial board of the Soapbox reversed last week's decision; will not give up the ghost.

PEDS FOR SERVICEMEN
There is something about a yearbook that is greater than itself. It is valued not for its composition, but for its copy, not for its pretty cover, but for the many memories that cluster around the pages so liberally sprinkled with supposedly candid photographs.

Some system should be worked out whereby servicemen can pay the necessary additional \$1, and then have the Ped sent to their home addresses, for future reference. The matter of postage should, in view of the circumstances, be paid by the remaining students, either from the surplus (remember these men have all paid a full tax), Campus Chest, the State Fair Fund, or some similar angel of mercy.

The Weekly Bulletin
Sensitives who desire teaching positions for next year should bring their schedule cards and pictures to the SER office immediately. Those sensitives should signify location and salary desired and subjects they wish to teach.

International fraternities Club held meeting with clubs from Dartmouth, Skidmore, and the SER office immediately. Home, Union, Catholic, 2:30 to 5 P.M.



Had the basketball team played as good ball against all their opponents this year as they did against Niagara last Friday night, their win and loss record would be far more impressive.

Niagara, as expected, proved too much for them and they showed that before the game was half over. In the second quarter they outscored our varsity 25-9 as they threw in deadly pops over State's zone defense.

Sincere thanks must be expressed to Mr. Bulger who acted as "coach for a night." This was necessitated because Milne also played that night and Coach Grogan was needed at his regular position as Milne Coach.

As the varsity basketball season nears a close, the intramural league is entering its second round of play. The league race took a different aspect last week as KB handed Potter its first defeat.

Drop Niagara Tilt
Displaying their best brand of ball this season, the State College Eagles overcame a stingy yet excusable defeat at the hands of Niagara. Despite their mightiest efforts, they were unable to keep Niagara from setting a new scoring record as they won 75-40.

KB Is Threat
During the first round the Kappa Beta aggregation has shown the best improvement of any team. Starting rather inconspicuously, they dropped two of their first three games, they hit their stride and have won four straight. Their last win was over KDR, defeated them in their first contest in the opening round.

Sophs Victorious In Rivalry Contest
Led by the brilliant play of Captain Fran Mullin, who scored 22 points, the Sophs defeated the Class of '46 by a 49-29 count in a class rivalry basketball game Monday night in Page Hall.

Rebounding from the defeat in their previous game, the State JV whipped Albany College of Pharmacy in the preliminary, 36-25. Hippack was high for the State men with 15 points.

Refresh Sophs
The first quarter ended with the Sophs on a long end of a 12 to 9 score. This lead was increased to 23-17 at half. The game was decided in the third quarter as the Clemson Tide outscored the Fighting Blues 19 to 6.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Fresh Sophs, Potshob, Women's Races, Football, Debate, Basketball (Men), Hockey (Women), Totals.

State Bows to St. Michael's In Final Home Game, 54-46

Niagara Defeats State Despite Inspired Play

Fighting desperately, State's "second half" team came within two points of their rivals, who held a 33-17 lead at intermission. However, the Eagles faded away in the final minutes as St. Michael's increased its score to win by 54-46.

The Vermont visitors peppered the Eagles ineffective zone in the first quarter to pile a 22-9 lead which they never relinquished. Playing man to man, the varsity outscored its opponents, but the deficit proved too great.

Bob Combs, in what may be his last game for State, stole the spotlight from the famous Pat Kennedy, big time official. Between the shrill whistles, hoarse shrieks, and frantic gestures of conscientious Kennedy, Combs amassed 17 points. It was amidst thundering applause that he left the game in the fourth quarter.

The JV's dropped a close contest to the YMAA JV in the preliminary. Awards of the varsity and JV basketball letters will be made in assembly today.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Hansen, Flax, Combs, Ruback, Reed, Mullin, Young, Gerber.

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Advertisements for KIMMEY'S BREAD, BOULVARD CAFETERIA, and RICE'S ALLEYS.

K-B Hands Potter First I-M Defeat

Intramural Basketball saw the first half of its schedule completed during the past week and the second started in spite of a predicted man-shortage.

A week ago yesterday the Ramblers broke a 6-6 halftime tie with SLS to turn in an 18-14 win as MacLaren found the basket for 8 points. In the second game KB handed Potter its first defeat to the tune of a 31-26 victory.

Monday, Dingman put 11 points through the hoop as the Ramblers took a close 23-21 win from the Finks to gain a tie for first.

Another squad member is Art Flax, one of the "switching around" Flax twins. It seems to be a Flax tradition to play for State.

Both fellows had experience in high school, Ed with the JV's of Hudson Falls, and Fran with the Mount Pleasant JV.

Ed has the unfortunate distinction of being the smallest man on the squad, but he has unusual scoring ability beneath the basket as well as a good eye for set shots to atone for this lack of height.

Fran, who is tall enough to play the pivot position, has frequently shown his talent at faking and pivoting to either side.

Neither appreciate the social life of a bachelor, for they are two of the steadiest "studies" in school. Their social life doesn't end here, however, for they are both active in their classes, on MAA, and around their Alma Mater.

The class officers of the Class of '47 recently appointed Bert Kiley as the MAA representative of the Class of '47. He is taking the places of Bill Miller and Bill Marsland.

Advertisements for GOOD FOOD and WAGAR'S Western at Quail.



Long and loud have been the remarks made by the women of State about the physical prowess of State men. Now, judging by an article which recently appeared in Life, the men have the right to call the State women, "sissies."

The article pictured the strenuous activities of the girls at a New England college. Garbed in shorts and sweaters, these Amazons hiked through the snow, did exercises in the cold outdoors and climbed over Comandoro walls.

Are State women following the example of these mighty maids? No, they are not. Here the girls, if they participate in any sports, find pleasure in the good old pre-war games of basketball, bowling and fencing, and ping-pong. Should we copy them? Certainly not—the whole thing seems more than mildly silly.

Though WAA is not following such a Spartan program, the winter calendar is full. This week the ping-pong tourney takes its place with the bowling and basketball tournaments.

Little news arrives from the Bowling front. None of the matches played on Tuesday were completed. Phi Delta won its first two games from Cooper. Psi Gamma and Gamma Kappa Phi each garnered a game.

Wren Hall and Beta Zeta met in the second game. Hard-fought action characterized the play which resulted in a 13-11 victory for the Wren team.

Hank is also an ERC. However, since he is a science and math man, the chances are that he will be allowed to finish this semester.

Better Opportunities for Students With Master Degree, Says Nelson

This is the third in a series of articles which will appear in the News on "Why Remain in Teaching?" They are written by eminent members of the faculty. This article is by Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College.

"After a superintendent of a school, where a teaching position is vacant, certifies to the state department of education that he is unable to find a licensed teacher to fill that vacancy, he may hire a promising person who has completed her senior year in preparation for teaching. This person receives a temporary license and thus becomes a teacher. She receives an immediate

return on her investment and gains experience which will make advanced work more meaningful. She helps to fill an emergency situation and has her chance to decide if teaching is worthwhile. In addition she becomes a year or more older depending how long the emergency continues. During this time, she may become acquainted with the young man sooner, so that advanced work doesn't mean so much.

"There are certain disadvantages to leaving college after four years of training. As soon as the emergency ends, temporary licenses expire. The teacher with a temporary certificate must return to college to

complete her advanced work because the shortage will cease to exist. After she has completed her fifth year of work, this same teacher will enter the market when persons returning from military and naval service and industry will probably form a glut of secondary school teachers. This will mean that when she finally comes out with her life certificate, she will be competing in a buyer's market for teachers and not in a seller's market.

"However, if a student does her fifth year work immediately, it is highly probable that she will earn her life certificate to teach and will enter the field in a seller's market. All indications point to a continuance of this world emergency beyond June 1944.

"A person who has a job, who holds a life license to teach, and who is doing satisfactory work can be

expected to be continued in the position, unless she is filling in for someone for whom a leave of absence has been granted.

"The chief advantages for continuing the fifth year of study immediately are:

1. She has probable better conditions under which to begin work with a life certificate.
2. That person is a year older, one year more mature, and therefore probable success is more certain.
3. Persons, working under a temporary license, face a continual worry which cannot help but affect their work.
4. A teacher with a temporary certificate cannot build herself into the life of a community.
5. A teacher with a life license can look forward to a series of bonuses and increments; a teacher

on a temporary license sacrifices all increments when she returns to complete her fifth year of work."

Forum Will Preview WAC Radio Program

"What is going to happen to Germany and the German people after the war?" This is a question that has puzzled many, and in order to start students thinking and discussing the problem, War Council has planned a radio program early next week which will take the form of an extemporaneous panel discussion.

To aid the students who will take part in the discussion, the next meeting of Forum will be a sounding board. The members will hear the discussion as proposed and offer criticisms and suggestions for improving it. The meeting will be held next Wednesday in the Lounge



Life in the WAAC

Some questions and answers of interest to every patriotic college woman

The drilling sounds so strenuous—?

Nonsense! The most beautiful women in America today are the girls in khaki! Some calisthenics and drilling are vital to general good health, discipline and tuned-up reflexes. After a few weeks at Fort Des Moines, Dayton Beach or the new Fort Oglethorpe training center you'll feel better than ever in your life.

Maybe I wouldn't like the work?

People are happiest doing what they do well. Every effort is made to place you where your service will count most toward final Victory. You may have some latent talent that will fill a particular need for work interesting and new to women—such as repairing the famous secret bombsight, rigging parachutes, operating the fascinating new electronic devices—or driving an Army jeep over foreign terrain.

Then I have a chance to learn something new?

Yes, indeed. And the list of WAAC duties grows constantly. The training and experience you get in the WAAC may equip you for many stimulating new careers opening up for women.

What are my chances of promotion?

Excellent. The Corps is expanding rapidly and needs new officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned. Those who join now have the best chances. All new officers now come up through the ranks. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

What is the age range and other requirements?

Very simple. You may join if you are a U. S. citizen, aged 21 to 44, inclusive, at least 5 feet tall and not over 6 feet, in good health—regardless of race, color or creed. But the Army needs you now—don't delay. Total War won't wait!

Linguists needed. If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian, see your local Army recruiting office now! You are needed for interpreting, cryptography, communications.

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

For further information see your nearest U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION

First of all, is the WAAC really needed?

Emphatically yes! Already the President has authorized the Corps to expand from 25,000 to 150,000. The Air Forces and Signal Corps have asked for thousands of WAAC members to help with vital duties. Both Ground Forces and Services of Supply are asking for thousands more. Members of the WAAC may be assigned to duty with the Army anywhere—some are already in Africa and England.

Can the WAAC really help win the war?

The whole idea of the WAAC is to replace trained soldiers needed at the front. If American women pitch in now to help our Army (as women in Britain, Russia and China do), we can hasten Victory—and peace.

What can my college education contribute?

College training is important equipment for many WAAC duties too long to list. Cryptography, drafting, meteorology, laboratory work, tank trainer and glider instructing, for example. If you are a senior you may enroll at once and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. See your WAAC faculty adviser for more details.

But can I live comfortably on WAAC pay?

There are few civilian jobs in which you could earn clear income, as WAAC enrolled members do, of \$50 to \$133 a month—with all equipment from your toothbrush to clothing, food, quarters, medical and dental care provided. WAAC officers earn from \$150 to \$333.33 a month.



State College News

Dr. D. V. Smith Named President Of Cortland by Board of Regents

Begins Duties Sept. 1; No Successor Appointed

Appointment of Dr. Donnal V. Smith, Professor of History and Head of Social Studies, as President of Cortland State Teachers' College was made by the Board of Regents at its meeting last Friday. He will begin his work September 1.

A member of the College faculty since 1929, Dr. Smith has been active as an author and speaker. At the request of the State Education Department, he received a leave of absence in 1936 and carried on a research project in the new social studies curriculum.

Wrote Soldier Mail
Among Dr. Smith's activities at State is writing mimeographed letters to State's men in the Armed Forces. His first letter was composed during summer school; since then he has sent five monthly letters to approximately 125 servicemen. Before he leaves, Dr. Smith plans to send out three more sets of letters.

"I do hate to leave," said Dr. Smith, "because I have so many friends here, and I feel in a way, it is a desertion. But after fourteen years here with the kind of people that I have worked with and women now in the field of education—I feel I have been prepared to do other things. I know, of course, that the continuation of many of the acquaintances I have made at State will never happen, but among the alumni, I am sure that all the friends I had I will keep."

Dr. Smith's undergraduate work was done at Bowling Green University, Ohio. At the University of Chicago, he received his master's and doctor's degrees in history. His physical education training was received at the University of Illinois.

Taught at U. of Texas
Prior to coming to State, Dr. Smith was instructor in the University of Texas.

Among Dr. Smith's scholastic achievements was winning the Henry Milton Wolf Scholarship of \$1500. At that time, he was named as "one of the most brilliant students at the University of Chicago in a decade" by William E. Dool, late Professor of History of the University of Chicago and former Ambassador to Germany.

At its Friday meeting, the Board of Regents also gave formal recognition to the Board of Visitors' appointment of Dr. John M. Sayles as President of the College. Dr. Sayles was named Acting President in September, 1939. In September, 1941, the Board of Visitors issued a statement that it considered the Presidency of the College a closed matter.

SCA Sponsors Lecture; Ruth Seabury to Speak

Student Christian Association will present a lecture by Ruth Isabel Seabury, writer for the Internationalist magazine, in the Lounge Thursday at 3:30 P. M. Miss Seabury is at present on a lecture tour which will include several colleges throughout the country.

The World Student Christian Federation is sponsoring Miss Seabury as she travels over the United States to discuss with college students the problems and responsibilities of a final peace.

Miss Seabury, herself a Christian Internationalist, has returned from an extended tour in Germany and can discuss present-day problems in the light of her own experiences. Students of the college are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to hear a distinguished member of the peace movement.



DR. DONNAL V. SMITH, Professor of History and Social Studies who was named to the Presidency of Cortland State Teachers College by the State Board of Regents.

College House Offers Loans

The liquidation of College House, for over a decade one of the major male group houses on the campus, brought another addition to the number of loan funds available to students.

The residence hall, now in its thirteenth year, was forced to cease operation because of the decreasing number of men enrolled in the college, who are not commuters. At the time it closed, it was the oldest group house of its kind on the campus, having opened in 1928.

Sale of the house's furniture and cooking implements made possible the sum from which loans are to be made. Approximately \$200 was obtained from following this procedure. All things which were not sold were given to the Salvation Army.

Loans will be made only to men students in their fourth and fifth years. This is an innovation in that all other loans are available to members of the student body regardless of their class or sex. Another feature of the College House Loan fund is that large sums of money only will be lent to prospective borrowers. This is because the members of the House want to have Seniors or graduate students able to attend primarily to scholastic affairs without fear of financial worries.

Appropriations will be made by the regular loan committee consisting of Miss Wallace Chalmers, Mr. Butler, Miss Egerton, Miss Hitchcock and Mr. Moore.

Thirty-Seven Courses Added to '43 Catalogue

Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the college, announces that the 1943-44 catalogue is awaiting publication.

Thirty-seven new courses have been added to the regular curriculum of fifth-year students. Advanced programs in Education with a wider range of facilities is intended to lessen the problems of the practice teacher.

Two items of extreme importance to the entire student body will be disclosed in next week's News. The first is a complete explanation of new courses to be available for all students. The second is a publication of the Dean's List for the past semester.

Students Offered Chance to Hear Own Voices

An opportunity to hear his voice reproduced will be afforded every student of the College next week. Dr. Floyd E. Henriekson, Assistant Professor of Education and Director of Audio-visual Aids, will demonstrate a Western Electric Microphone in Room 207 of Draper Hall from Monday till Friday, 3:45 to 4:45 P. M.

"I would like," said Dr. Henriekson, "particularly to invite the students of speech, music, and modern language to attend. The machine has great possibilities, I think, especially in these fields. Also, any members of the faculty who might be interested are welcome."

The Microphone, which records sound for one minute, is a special type of recording machine in that it uses a metal tape rather than a wax disc. This metal tape can be used repeatedly.

In a Sophomore Ed. 10 section Tuesday, Dr. Henriekson demonstrated the machine so that students could test their speaking and singing voices. A piano selection was also recorded during the demonstration.

The Microphone is a loan made through the efforts of the Audio-visual Aids Director, and will be returned after next week's demonstration.

Similar machines have been used extensively in educational institutions throughout the country including the University of Michigan and Middlebury College. Microphones are no longer obtainable, at least for the duration.

Naval Program of V-12 Begun for Reservists

On or about July 1, the Navy will inaugurate a new college training program to produce officers, which will be known as V-12. It will consist of most of the college students now enlisted in Navy and Marine Corps reserves, the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps with Navy Marine Corps or Coast Guard preference. The program will start with students selected after tests on or about April 2.

Those selected will receive sixteen months training in a college under contract to the Navy. While there they will be rated as apprentice seamen, United States Naval Reserve. At the end of this period they will take special naval training leading to commissions.

Tradition-Breaking Frosh Hop Will Allot Men One More Fling

The posters called the Junior Prom "The Last Dance." The bids took note of the fact with an epigrammatic tribute to "Our Last Fling." Terry Smythe, recognized the inevitable and decided to forego their traditional Soiree.

Everyone saw the handwriting on the wall and conceded the fact that the days of the dance were over at State for the duration, at least. Everyone that is, but one lowly freshman who asked in a small voice: "Does it have to be that last?" Terry Smythe, vice-president of the little Frogs, and the big public replied with, "How about a Frosh Hop?"

And so that's how it all started. A class meeting, the years were recorded and tradition was broken. Tonight's the night; the place, the Commons; the hours, 9 P. M. to 1 A. M. Bids are at the good round figure of \$100.

Lou Cuomo and his orchestra of Interfraternity Ball fame have been chosen by the Class of '46 to pro-

Cossacks, Mady Christians Scheduled for Next Week

Cossacks Will Sing in Page Hall, February 27th; Christians to Give Great Moments from Dramas

The Don Cossacks on February 27 and Mady Christians on March 4 will constitute two major entertainment features for the coming week. The Music Council presentation of the Cossacks will feature songs of Old Russia. Directed by Serge Jaroff, they will give their interpretation of thirteen folksongs and dances. Mady Christians, the guest of Dramatics and Arts Council, will present Great Moments from Great Dramas. Both performances will be in Page Hall Auditorium, and will begin at 8:30 P. M.

The powerful Cossack chorus is now making its thirteenth tour of the United States. They last appeared on the Page Hall stage in October, 1938, at which time they sang to a full house and received a tremendous ovation.

This unusual group had its beginning in a military camp of the Don Valley. Serge Jaroff organized these stalwart cavalymen into what was to become one of the most famous choruses of the world. The Cossacks have travelled all over the globe, having to date made almost five thousand appearances.

Praised by Critics
Critics in every city which their extended tours have included, have praised them highly. The Toronto Daily Star called them "the most startling dynamo-chor that ever sang in Toronto." The Dayton Daily News said they were "a perfection of sound and beauty." The San Francisco News described them as "truly superb singing organization."

Tall, dressed in Russian costumes, the Cossacks make a stirring appearance. Their songs are arranged in six or eight parts, touching the limits of the voice range. Their voices are so powerful, it is said "they can turn Madison Square Garden into a telephone booth."

To Become U. S. Citizens
These Muscovite melodists have become very attached to the land in which they have toured for the last thirteen years. During the summer they are quartered on the Jersey coast where they prepare their programs for the next season. Last summer they had daily classes for the entire company devoted to the study of the Constitution of the United States. Soon all of these Don Valley natives will be U. S. citizens.

State College students are privileged to hear the Cossack chorus on their Student Tax tickets. Regular tickets are still on sale for \$1.00. Mady Christians
Born in the gay and colorful Vienna of yore, Miss Christians' first stage appearance was in her father's theater in a very minor role as a princess. Both parents had tried to discourage her theatrical ambitions and after that performance, her father firmly stated that she would make "an ideal housewife, cook, and mother of many children—but an actress—no." The day came when he had to retract this statement.

She is now touring with the famed Watch on the Rhine, which opened on Broadway in December, 1940, and was acclaimed by the New York Times as "the best of its kind." (Continued on page 5, column 3)

Sorority and Fraternity Induct New Members

One campus sorority and one fraternity are currently adding to their membership.

Gamma Kappa Phi will hold its formal initiation Sunday at 3 P. M. Those joining are Jacqueline Shaw, '43, Onil Serabian, '44, Jean Ferris, Anita Pedisich, Sue Yagar, Alice Young, and Jean Zingale, freshmen.

Potter Club pledged three freshmen Tuesday. The pledges to be February entrants include George Bennett, William Cornwell, and Roy Rand.