In other words, it seems to be a pretty safe bet that sports at State for he duration will consist of gym classes, women's, and possibly some intramural action by the 4-F's, 2-A's, and freshmen.

We do not include this year in this sweeping prediction, for there is nothing yet which will prevent the completion of this year's schedule. (For such small crumbs as this we must be duly appreciative. C'est la guerre!)

Sports in Particular Bowling-last year's addition the intramural program-is again due to get going. At the last council meeting, the representatives all promised a team. Rice's alleys are being dickered for. In about three days the league should be ready to Let's support this league as well as we do the others and as well as was done last year.

Basketball—Varsity The general concensus of opinion is that the boys were missing something besides the basket last Saturday night. Specifically, the old zip, drive, heart, whatever you want to call it, was lacking. For the first time this year, the team didn't seem

And we say, "Don't blame only the varsity." We have never seen more lethargic stands than those at a State basketball game. It really helps a team a lot to know that spectators are rooting or them. How about forgetting our professional attitudes and dignities for a while and letting out a good old-fashioned

Add a Bit of Humor We really climaxed a none too successful basketball career last Thursday when we did our best to score a basket for the opposition. We thank our lucky stars that, as usual, the shot rolled around the

Council Organizing I-M Bowling League

Intramural council has announced its intention to begin the bowling league as soon as possible. Although confronted with the growing problem of lack of men athletes, all the present intramural teams expect to have entries in the competition.

Clancy Oarr, who has been appointed head of the bowling league, expects the first matches to be played next week. He added a dour note, however, by saying, "Of course the calling of the ERC and the Aviation Cadets renders impossible any predictions as to how the season will eventually culminate."

The teams expected to enter are Potter Club, last year's trophy winners, KDR, KB, SLS, the Ramblers, the Finks, and the Dorm.

Art Flax was placed in charge of organizing an elimination ping-pong

Ben Reed is a new member of intramural council. He has taken Ernie Mennillo's place as representative of the Finks, and has also taken Menillo's place as council

Camp Johnston Weekend Planned WAA is planning a special weekend at Camp Johnston over Washington's Birthday, from Friday, February 19, to Monday, February

The price is \$1.50 per person, which includes round-trip trainfare. This is an increase of only \$.25 over the usual price for a three-day

weekend. The girls leave at about 5:30 P.M. on Friday and return Monday afternoon. Pat Frey is in charge of Camp

Johnston and promises that the principal recreations will be loafing winter sports. The major change from other seasons is the curtailment of the grocery boy's gasoline, which provides the girls with the added exercise of toting their provisions out from the nearby

From the Bench Eagles to Play Niagara Tonight

In Page Hall Gym

Tonight the Eagles will face the most formidable foe they have yet encountered, for Niagara Univerbeaten only three times this year in competition with the best teams of the nation, is slated to appear on the Page Hall court. If some miracle happened, even greater than that one three years ago, by virtue of which State won a one point victory, it would be the major basket-

ball upset of the year.

Next Wednesday St. Michaed's will pay its annual visit to Albany to play the Eagles, who defeated the ball of the state of them handily last year. St. Michael's has had little success this year so far, having a record similar to our own.

There is a great deal of doubt oncerning the presence of some of varsity players at this but several of the JV's will be able to take their places, perhaps more ably than

Last week the Statesmen played one of the most pathetic contests ever witnessed on the Page Hall court, losing 61-35. The blame for this failure can hardly be placed entirely with the players, for when what is known as the "varsity" players had a chance to performfirst, third, and fourth quarters -Pratt was pressed to the limit

The height, impregnable zone, and ability to score at will against State's feeble reserves produced a run-away before the half. A pep talk, the return of the first string players to the lineup, and desperation, however produced a much closer second half and prevented the complete loss of prestige.

Raphael and Kaplowitz, a Pratt substitute, took scoring honors for the night. Hansen, Combs, and Mullin netted the lion's share of State's points, which was only a mouse's share of the games.

Psi Gamma Wins In Bowling The WAA bowling tourney which

got off to such a good start last February 2 is still rolling along

Last Thursday, two more league games were played, only one of which was completed. Psi Gamma defeated Cooper House, in two out of three games. The Kappa Delta-Moreland Hall game was not completed however, and this game will be finished up by tonight.

JV's Lose to Siena

Resuming their schedule last Wednesday, the Junior Varsity bas-ketball team lost to the Siena College J. V. team, 29-18, for their fifth loss of the season.

The Eaglets, fighting for their fifth win of the campaign, managed to keep close enough during the initial half, trailing by only two points at the intermission, but, tired by a large unfamiliar court, failed to match the opposition's counters during the final period. Hippick and Riccardo were high for State with five points each.

In a previous meeting this year the Purple and Gold handed Siena its lone loss of the year.

The jayvees resume activity tonight with a return match with Pharmacy College.

Finks, KB, Potter Win One Each

During the past week three games were played in the Intramural league and interest in the outcome is growing as the half-way mark approaches. The various squads are working together much better now than earlier in the season and the next few weeks may show many changes in the standings.

In the first game played a week ago yesterday KB scored a 16-10 win over SLS to take over third place. The winners made the most Rabineau and Koblenz's height to control the ball off the backboard, while the losers missed the services of Buck Hippick who is now with the JV's. The game was featured by a new low half-time score of 4-3 when a great number of shots were missed by both, but the tempo became slightly faster in the final quarters.

In the second game Potter Club maintained its winning streak with its fifth victory, but found a fight-KDR team constantly at its heels. The winners enjoyed only a slight 15-13 margin after two quarters and were almost tied early the fourth stanza when quick baskets by Evans and Gipp put them out in front for a 31-24 victory The State Street quintet showed again its power to wear down its opponents and it looks as though they wind up the first half of their games without a loss. Gipp led the scoring with 15 points, while Evans

and Baden garnered 9 apiece. In an early game Monday evening the Finks again hit the winning side with a close 19-18 conquest over the

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Games Rolling Along As are the rest of the WAA tour-

neys, the basketball tournament is in full swing. A great deal of interest is shown in the sport, for a large number of girls come out for the league games, held Wednesday nights in the gym.

Last Wednesday night, three more

eague games were played. The first was a afst exciting game be-tween Newman Hall and Beta Zeta. With good guarding and Garall's 11 points leading them on to victory, the Newman contingent emerged victorious from the struggle with a 9-13 score.

The second game was a battle between Cooper House and Delta Beta Chi (formerly known as the Dorm A team) Due to LaSalle's 11 points, and the six points each of Domann and Herdman, Delta Beta Chi triumphed to the tune of 23-18. Much interest is shown in this team which won the trophy in last year's tournament, and is well on its way to a repeat performance of this deed, being tied for first place in the eague with Newman, both teams having won their first two games.

The third and final game o the evening was that between Wren Hall and Moreland Hall. Much excitement ensued in the final quarter pecause of a tie score of 12-12. In an overtime period, Wren gained the lead with a foul shot and emerged triumphant over Moreland,

Fem Basketball League Hot Stuff

By Margoe Byrne WAA is getting up something new and different—a sleighride. All de-

pends, of course, on the weather, so you are interested, send up few prayers for some nice fluffy snow. The sleighride (if it goes through) may take the place of WAA's annual banquet, plans for which are somewhat frustrated by the labor shortage and food prices, (signs of the times). It hasn't been decided whether it's for gals only. Although it Ercs us to say so, how could it be otherwise?)

Pat Latimer also has a cheerful bit for the would-be senior life savers. Ten cents is to be refunded for every hour of attendance in the seventeen class course. This is a fairly good cut of the twenty-cent

Nicest score of the week-Garfall bowls 199. Added irony-in an outside-theague game.

It appears that some of you pingpong players haven't noticed that a tourney is on. Surely, more than a dozen people want to enter. Don' forget that only three supervised hours are needed out of the ten required for credit. Let's all get behind the ping-pong tournament and make it something for future seasons to aim at.

WAA is really on the ball this season. Have you seen the list of sports on the bulletin board?

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Registar Reveals Hobby-Straight from Battle Front Some people collect stamps.

Eighty One Students Fail to Return Feb. 1

According to Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, Registrar, 36 new students were admitted to the college for the new semester, while 81 failed to return.

New Admissions

Total Thirty Six

Of the 36 new students, 16 are freshmen, three are transfers, four are readmitted students, three, graduate students and nine, special stu-

The sixteen new freshmen are George M. Bennett, Barbara Carrier, William L. Cornell, Jane Farmer Margaret Feehan Patricia Feehan Harold Faas, Andrew Holmes, Doris Ives June M. Lanoue Jane A. Mauersberger, Jeanne Morden, Royden Rand, Shirley Rice, Joseph

Three transfers were admitted; Doris C. Fleishman, '43, from Fredonia Normal School and Hope Hatheway and Claire Ingalls, Juniors, from Muskingum College,

Readmissions include Sue Crandal Davis, John R. Hammond, and Audrey Benfield, Seniors, and Gertrude Gold, '44. New graduate students are Evelyn Insogna, St. Rose College and Marilyn Muller, State College, and Kathryn M. Connelly. Special students include Thomas Brockett, Sally B. Cummings, Marion W. Christensen, Christian Mathiesen, Grace Malcolm, Olga Spiak, Hannah Lee Stokes, Sidney Tannen and Burton Zhe

Of the 81 students who failed to return for the second semester, 11 were from the class of 1943, 24 from the Junior class, 31 from the class of 1945 and 15 from the class of 1946. These numbers include all transfers to other colleges and those who have left for the armed forces.

Class of '46 Organizes First Freshman Hop

The class of '46 will break all precedents in the annals of State College history by initiating a Frosh Hop into the College calendar. Next Friday evening the first Hop will be held in the Commons from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M., and will be open to all State students.

The Hop will be informal in order to save the men who will soon be leaving the added expense of flowers and transportation. Nevertheless, Those who attended Interfraternity Ball last Fall will remember Coumo a local king of hot piano, and his colored trumpet soloist

Terence Smythe is general chairthe dance. Committee chairmen assisting him are Marion Buetou, publicity: Robert Merritt tickets: and Roger Wall, clean-up

Tickets for the dance are \$1.00 and will be sold in the lower hall

We heard they were disappearing

as quickly as the nursery-song red-

skins, so we went to find the few

that were left. In the Annex, in

couraging; even the P. O. invasion

Then one popped up a State

MAN "Moose" Gerber, fully real-

izing his potential value to the

women, boasted, "My roommate

Kensky and I are going to stand on

a pedestal and auction ourselves off

to the highest bidder." Gerber ex-

Two more men who don't expect

to be called immediately are Pete

Marchetta and Bill Tucker, mem-

the Commons, the search was dis-

Indians

Seven little six little

was becoming feminine

plained, "We're in V-7."

Some match covers, coins, autographs, and fraternity pins. Miss Elizabeth VanDenburgh however, has a new slant. Her newfound hobby is collecting (not student's A's) but soldier-sent envelopes.

Our one and only Registrar started this fascinating pastime by first saving these envelopes for a friend, but they got so intriguing that "I just had to try it mysel for a while. I like the ones which have the name of some camp on them best," she said. She has been at it since the beginning of

At present her collection numbers over 50, but she hopes that when State's men leave, they will write to her so she can add to this number. Of special interest to her are foreign envelopes, sem from present battle fronts.

Art Collection Shown in Milne

The College has received a collection of sixty-three original paintings lithographs, and etchings loaned by the WPA Federal Art Project for an indefinite period of time. The collection will be on exhibit in the Milne School, first floor, until March 5, and at a later date, the pictures will be hung in various rooms in the college. The exhibition is comprised of

were employed by the WPA Art Project during the depression years. When the project was disbanded in Albany, schools and hospitals in the vicinity received the artists' work. Among the artists represented

the work of professional artists who

are Clarence Bolton, painter and ithographer, Scott Russell, painter. and Bob Dean and R. W. Woiceske etching artists. Posted in the Art Room of the Milne School are biographical notes of the artists. Members of Miss Ruth E. Hutch-

ins' art classes will act as guides for the exhibit which is open to the public. Said Miss Hutchins, "This an excellent opportunity for State students to become acquainted with the Milne School as well as to see the work of contemporary artists. Milne has been chosen as the place of the exhibit since it is more accessible than the second floor of Draper where art exhibits are usu-

Literary Annual Deadline

tributions to the Literary Annual according to a statement by Kathleen Martin [43, Editor]

"Everyone is welcome to write tin; "the Literary Annual is the magazine of the student body, not only of English majors. Our only emphasis is quality, not type, of literature

Announcement of freshman try outs for the advertising staff will be

Pete received the news that women

were looking for men like him by

blushing and shouting. "They are"

Well I must always make the best

Tucker the situation is ominous. He

hopes he is called before "all the

ERCs to be found. John Mould,

when asked how he left about leav-

ing said with skepticism, "How do

we know we're even going" J. Mi-

chael Hippick, either more certain

of the ERCs being called into active

service or finding an excuse to ex-

ercise his eloquence, stated, "It is

just like entering a new institution

of learning, because in this day and

age, unless a person has tasted Army life, he cannot have com-

Oh, there were lots 'n' lots of

of any opportunity at hand"

women leave for the WAAC:

Off They Go And Quickly Too_The State Men

"Ten little, nine little, eight little bers of the Marine Corps Reserve.

Plans to Sleepwalk in Assembly exclusive right to bring them here.

When Bill said, "My mistress's eyes are nothing like the sun," he wasn't thinking of the leading lady in his play, "Macbeth". Ah, no, for Lady Macbeth has the most beautiful eyes. They're illuminous, like two iridescent saucers.

She is grand of stature, and seeping through her framework is a radiance -- almost a solar glow -which you and you and you will be privileged to witness this morning in assembly when she and Mac stop off on their way from New

Lady Macbeth is considered very lovely by everyone who knows her and Macbeth is the absolute quintessence of virility.

They have stepped out of Shakespearean plays and are coming here person as a special concession They feel that since we are future teachers, we should have a more direct contact with the Greatest-of-All-Dramatists

After much persistence. Consolidated Movietone Inc. granted us the

Both freshmen and upper class-

Sigma Lambda Sigma fraternity

eld informal initiation last Friday

At the formal initiation on Saturday

Fred Crosby, Leslie DeWeerdt, Ar-

thur Russell, Wilbur Schieff, Ned

Timpane and Richard Zeller became

members. Initiation was followed

by a banquet for the new members

Professor of Economics and Soci-

ology, was the main speaker. A

planned for this weekend

ouse dance for the new inductees

Kappa Delta Sorority inducted

the following members on Sunday

Harriet Brinkman, Marion Buetow,

Phyllis Carpenter, Eloise Crump.

Ruth Elgie, Shirley Ford, Jean Grif

Alice McGowan, Marie Scudder

Eileen Shoup, Arleen Skinner

Marilyn Gale, '44.

Eleanor Lawton, 45.

freshmen, Ruth Hines, '45, and

At Chi Sigma Theta initiation on

Sunday, Agnes Young, Betty Wil-

liams, Eleanor O'Brien, Mary Nolan,

Eleanor Smith, Patricia Henk, Gloria

MacFarren, freshmen, and Margaret

Bostwick, '45, became members.

Phi Delta held formal initiati

Barbara Reiff Elizabeth Hamilton

Roberta Johson, Arlene Stepp, Janet

Gros. Pauline Clevan, Marjorie

Worsley, Louise Stryker and

Beta Zeta sorority inducted the

following freshmen on Tuesday

evening Jean Whitney, Peggy

Casey, Geraldine Van Allen, Pa-

tricia Fisk, Marilyn Krantz, Geor-

gette Dum Georgene Lovecky

ERC members silenced him.

Even the freshmen are disappear

mg We caught Johnny Riccardo

long enough to hear his draft-board

lamentation of Basketball good-

his frosh companions as draft-

dodging pro, remained mute. Even

attempts to converse with him in

his native language were futile

Walt Cummings interpreted his

muffled sobs for us, "Bortmek is in

the Apple Corps I filled the last

vacancy in the Calvert's Reserve, a

most coveted position. Poor Marty

hasn't gotten over the disappoint-

around; we looked.

Four little, three little.

There weren't many more of them

Marty Bortmek pointed out

Monday night and inducted

Lillian Haight, Beth Harper.

which Mr. Adam A. Walker.

men were inducted into sororities

and fraternities in ceremonies over

Frosh, Upperclassmen

Inducted by Greeks

the weekend.

The price was high, but Lady Macbeth and Mac are expected to be well-worth the filthy lucre. At present, they're on a tour before going to Hollywood to make a

movie for MGM. They will arrive here just in time, and must leave immediately after assembly. It is via the latest model of the Douglas Transport that they will make their way here, having special permission from the government to travel by This has been kept a secret up

until now as other colleges will also want them, and the Macbeths have neither time nor energy to book any more engagements for a while. As Lady Macbeth says, "State is the only college on the Eastern seaboard that we would consider com-

They will be here until 12:15 P. M., at which time students can come backstage for autographs. At 1 P.M. they eatch the plane for

V-1, V-7 Reserves Go After July 1

V-7 Reserve Corps will probably not be called to active duty until July 1 of this year, according to reliable, although unofficial, advice

received from Washington. Professor Fox, Selective Service aunselor, of Rensselaer Polytechnic institute pointed out that this report was made even more creditable by the fact that a definite date was named for the first time in any releases on this subject.

He said that although the announcement did not come directly from the Navy Department, it did come from sources "on the inside He emphasized that on the strength of this information, there was no cason for members of these reserves to expect call before the completion of the current semester.

ERC's With Leaves Leave A number of students in the ERC have obtained leaves of absence from the Office of the Dean. Most of those students have already received their orders to report active duty on March 1.

Six members in the Marine Reafter March 11. This date termimates a six-month notice received by this group on September 10, 1942. However, since half of this number are Seniors, they will probably be allowed to obtain their degrees. These reservists are also taking correspondence courses from Quantico, Virginia. Books are sent upon

certain subjects and followed up by

Wurz, Wilcox Direct Don's Jenks, Jean Turner and Vir-AD Plays Wednesday

Two plays will be presented by the Advanced Dramatics class at 8 30 P. M. Wednesday instead of the usual Tuesday. The first play directed by Shirley

Wurz 43, is a Victorian tragedy It centers about the past love-life o two sisters, Lois Hampel, '44, and Lucille Kenny 45 Muriel Scovell. 43 is a gossipy young friend, and Ruth Schmitt, 44, takes the part of a conventional New England maid Nancy Wilcox, '44 is in charge of

he second presentation which is a Welsh folkplay. When David (Arthur Collins) wishes to hear the Cuckoo Song before he dies, his wife (Trece Aney) sings an imitation of the bird. The neighbors all criticize this deception on her part Everson Kinn, '46, is the minister while Lucille Stitt, '45, and Marjorie Breunig, '44, complete the cast. Entertainment has been planned for the intermission.

Haggard, Daggered Lady Macbeth War Council Issues Appeal For Volunteers Student Help Needed

For Local Ration Boards At its Wednesday meeting, War Council discussed the need for more participation in War Activities by students of the college. Albany organizations have issued an appeal for help, and patriotic students are asked to volunteer.

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There is an immediate need for guides in next week's rationing cen-The Interceptor Command and the Information Center both need helpers; the Red Cross wants typists to prepare for next month's drive, nursery schools need assistants, bandages are being rolled daily in the Courthouse from 2-4 P. M., and 7-9 P. M.

Schedule Complications Schedule complications often make difficult for students to do as much war work as they would like. A wide variety of war work is offered so that students should be able find one convenient time for work. This applies especially to commuters who find it hard to at-

tend evening meetings. All volunteers for war work will please see Miss Stokes, Dean of the College, in her Room 210 office. Immediate help is vitally needed.

War Council also plans to start scrap drives for stockings, rags, fats, and other materials in the near fu-Student Council has appointed a committee to investigate means of distributing the money, totalling

\$100 profit, received from the State

The committee consists of Patricia Latimer, Hannelore Schoen and Fred Shoemaker, juniors, and Rolf Toepfer, '43. This committee was appointed by Student Council as a result of a motion in last Friday's assembly to that effect. Since the student body could not agree last Friday as to how the money should be disposed of, this committee was appointed for

the purpose of investigating various relief funds to which the money could be donated. In regard to helping in the rationing program next week, any one who is interested should contact Miss Stokes as quickly as possible. Since both Albany High School and the Milne School are centers for the rationing program, students will not

have to go too far out of their way

in order to help in the war effort.

Man Shortage Cancels Comedy

The calling of the Army Air Corps Reserve and the uncertain position of the ERC proved fatal to the musical comedy of the Gay Nineties. The presentation, pre-viously scheduled for March 8, has been called off, at least for the dur-

There are nine important male parts in the show, written in many instances with certain State men in mind. To revamo the comedy by eliminating or modifying those parts would entail completely rewriting t. Co-directors Rhona Ryan and Mary Studebaker, Juniors, ex-

Harley Dingman, '43, one of the leading men, is in the ERC. His understudy, Ernest Mennillo, '45. and the other male leads, Paul Barselou and Robert Loucks, Juniors. received orders from the Army Air Cerps. Daniel Regan and Curtis Pfaff. Sophomores, who have taken leaves of absence are in the Air Coros at. a - ERC, respectively.

The only ... in the cast who can be reasonably ertain of remaining in school for the semester are Harold Ashwe th and James McFeeley, Juniors. shworth is a member of the Naval Reserve V-7, and Me-Feeley has a scholastic deferment

until June.



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The Bill of Rights

This week the American people take time out to rededicate 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 lib erty, the Congress and the President must set aside a special week for such purposes. Therein lies one of the faults of American life. Not until some special occasion do we remind ourselves and others of what we have. Why should not every day in the year be a day dedica alto the Bill of Rights?

Anyone who has followed carefully the history of these United States knows that there have been times when men and organizations and States have challenged the essential rights of the American people. While it is true that in time of war a government must be especially vigilant, numerous instances of violation of rights are being registered before our very eyes.

Poll taxes are still exacted by certain southern states. The rights of men to express their views via the national networks are daily being curtailed. Racial and religious prejudices are still prevalent in small communities and in large cities, and even in the colleges and universities. Conditions among the sharecroppers of the South and the migratory workers of the Middle and Far West are still not up to the "standard" of American living. Are these the kind of conditions that safeguard the "life, liberty, and property" of everyone?

So while we hear speeches and plays an harangues about the Bill of Rights, let us remember that not everyone enjoys them fully Let us remember this fact not only this week or today but every single day, until the time comes when all have the rights they inherently possess. We fight for democracy. Let us try to extend that democracy more fully at home before we attempt to stand as the example to

Volumes for Victory

One of the many worthy causes which should be supported by students is the Victory Book Campaign. Little or no effort whatsoever is required on the part of the student, and yet the rause is worthy enough to speak for itself. One book per student is the goal of the campaign and this is a goal which should be reached auto-

Almost any type of book is acceptable; mys tery stories, novels, poetry, and technical books are desired. The average man in the armed forces, if such an average man exists, has had four more years of education than the average sold:er who fought in World War L. Therefore, because of this advance in literacy, books play an even more important part in the recreational and social life of the soldier during this war than during the last.

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. Led by veteran tank fighters and using fifty-ton Mark VI tanks, the Germans have forced the AEF to evacuate three advanced airfields in Central Tunisia.

Rommel and the German army in Northern Tunisia are lashing out in desperation. They are still trapped between the jaws of a powerful nutcracker. In the southern Tunisian sector the powerful and victorious British 8th Army of General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was reported to be moving toward the Mareth Line preparing to crack it in the center. An assault upon the Mareth Line would force Rommel to recall those forces which have driven the Americans back in the central part of the line.

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. However, this local victory does not change the military situation very much except to make the job of driving the Germans out of Africa that much harder. The entire German campaign in Africa now is to delay the Allies until Hitler can prepare his defenses in Europe against a United Nations' invasion the contingent when Africa has been completely conquered.

The Red Army is still pushing the

the Nazi forces in the Donets Basin. The Russian columns which captured the city of Kharkov have rolled on thirty-two miles west of the city. The speed of the German retreat in this section indicates that they are falling back to prepared defense positions. The Red Army is trying to turn the retreat into a disorderly rout, but unfortunately, the Germans are withdrawing in good order taking the major part of their equipment with them.

In the Donets Basin it is a different situation. The resistance of the Nazis is desperate and hard but unavailing. A Russian force is driving on the city of Stalino the anchor of the German defense in the Donets Basin. Should the Russians succeed in taking the city the 250,000 Nazis would be entirely surrounded.

A German Dunkirk is being enacted in the Caucasian Mountain district. The Germans are trying to evacuate their forces across the Crimean and Kerch Peninsulas, but the Russian Black Sea fleet in conunction with the Red Army airorce is taking a terrific toll of the retreating army.

Madame Chiang Kai-Shek has come to the United States to ask for aid for China. The wife of China's Generalissimo told the House of Representatives that her country will uphold the principles of the United Nations' Declaration and will fight to the end. She warned the Representatives that Japan has greater resources than Germany, and if allowed to develop Nazis back on the central front, and them the Japanese will make themare slowly but relentlessly closing selves almost impossible to defeat.

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 erudites around State College who aren't half so intelligent as the melancholy Dane. To be quite relevant, we might change his explace and the students: "To b--or not to b---, THAT is the ques-(Note: Dashes signify the remaining letters in the definition feminine member of Canis

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

But we feel perfectly justified about lighting into the women. Poor creatures, they have a case they face a practically dateless, perhaps mateless future. But that's

ake it in their stride So how about straightening your war-weary shoulders, girls? Just not think about the whole situation

in this light? Here we are, living in 1943, in the midst of a changing era. We have seen many phases of pass into a nothingness from which they shall probably never return. The present is a stop-gap, filled with "confused alarms of pression to suit the time and the struggle and flight" it is true, but a stop-gap none the less. What is to come after is our privilege to wit-

> Well, that's not looking at the affair in an ordinary light, to be sure, but there should be some of us with a great enough respect for history in the making to take this

> At any rate, let's stop wishing for "What might have been." Let's get interested in rolling bandages, and seeing ERCs and other jerks off cheerfully, and in our own cozy

little tea parties and buzz parties. There's this consolation too. The men that come back after all this holocaust is finished will be the appened before, and State women toughest, most rugged and most above all women should be able to virile specimens of twentieth cen-The stop-gap migh just as well be termed a super con test for "survival of the fittest. think what Atlas had to bear! Why Just stick around, girls, and try

Communications

During the course of last Friday's assembly, an objection was raised to giving the money that War Activities gave to the Student Association o Campus Chest, on the grounds that too much time would elapse before the money could be directed into the proper relief channels. Yet at this same assembly meeting the motion was made and adopted by the Student Association to table the iscussion until the business meeting two weeks in the future. Does the association realize that at time the men who should be most concerned with the disposal of the funds will no longer be in school At that same time it was also announced that Myskania, in collaboration with the administration, had thought of an enterprise which was worthy enough to merit the money

While I await the announcement of the Myskania plan, my solution to the problem would be to invest the money in government bonds. Pure and simple!

Red, White and Blue.

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. The sandwiches haven't improved speak of they still don't settle right, and I'm sick and tired of buying a ham sandwich to find cheese and raisins inside.

AND WHAT HAVE THEY DONE ABOUT IT

Nothing. A committee was appointed, and so far it has only disappointed What is the sense of investigating

without rehabilitating or somepin" Some of us don't have time to go to the Boulevard. We have to take what we get, but we don't like it. College life is a strenuous one Nourishment is needed to withstand exams, profs, and the usual grind If we don't get good food, it's no wonder we don't all make Dean's

All I want to know is are they going to do something about the Annex situation before June? I. M. Famished.

Feb 21 International Re-

Seniors who desire teach ing positions for next year should bring their achedule cards and pictures to the SEB office immedi-Those seriors should signify location and salary desired and subjects they wish to teach. To save time, principals and superintendents wish to in erview only applicants who are definitely inter-

sted in the position of-

Some schools offer leaves of absence for a year so that teachers may return o college to earn their Master degrees Paul G. Bulger, Director, SEB

lations Club joint mee ting with clubs from Russell Sage in Haile Feb 23 SCA meeting

matics plays in Page Hall, 8:30 P M Feb 25 Newman Club meeting at 7:30 P M



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. Some, desiring a pre-induction vacation, obtained leaves of absences, and later found themselves up the well known crick. For the day came & went, but still no sign. So the ERCs (except those getting the absentia now non gratia) still cling to their robes, instead of textbooks, and await 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 . . . GARDEPHE's mailing address has been changed to 55002—20th NE, Seattle . . . Speaking of addresses, here's one somebody wanted: Staff Sgt. WILLIAM E. HOPKE, 605 TSS, Souix Falls, S. D. . . The Canastota boy who made good is now a physical instructor at the camp, but has been approved for OCS.

AL DUMONT, meteorologist-to-be, was here for the Prom. . . . Is training in the big city . . . Other balloon-watchers GLEN UNGERER, CLYDE COR-SON, GEORGE BANCROFT, & RAY CARROLL have a chummy time at Grand Rapids . . . Also Promadating; Pvt. BILL TERWILLIGER and D & A . ED CASLER's been made a Warrant Officer dropped in solo last weekend . . . LES RUBIN hangs out at Camp Barkly . . . Is learning how to make

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 . . ." Leatherneck BABE KAP-LAN's out on the West Coast studying landing opera-Leatherneck BABE KAPtions, prelim to overseas . . . Pvt. JOE TASSONI sends word that all is well . . . Is enjoying the swimming at Miami Beach . . . ART PHIBBS, '40, is taking pre-lim V-5 training at RPI.

KID CUPID CONQUERS

A prof who spends considerable time writing you guys is wondering why JIMMY QUINN, Fort 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 . . ELLIS veni vidi vicid "the best looking brunette in Illinois, now Mrs. Van Ellis." Send congratulations to Jefferson Barracks . . . DOUG DILLENBECK. Statistical Clerk at Gowen Field, has been accepted for OCS . . . Rumor has it he is engaged to Betty Candlyn . . . or soon will be. . . .

JUST CALL HER 7A

Jean McAllister bowled an academic 300 last semester . . . 7 A's . . . Nancy Wilcox placed with 6 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, not 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. For the undergraduate it epitomizes a year of college; for the graduate, his entire four years of carefree un-

As the matter now stands, many men of State will be deprived of their yearbooks for which, we might add, they have already paid in part.

Some system should be worked out whereby service men 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 Ear Fund, or some similar angel of mercy.

Incidentally, allocating money from the Fair Fund for this purpose would fulfill a desire of many students that at least part of the money go directly for our boys who are now, or shortly will be, in the

The Weekly Bulletin

House, Union College 2 30 to 5 P M The Rev Mr Ledden . Church will be gue-

outs for NEWS Publica tions Office, 7 to 1 Advanced Dra-

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

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 Niagara, as expected, proved too

much for them and they showed The Vermont visitors peppered 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

The Eagles played just about the best brand of basketball that they were able. That they lost was inevitable. However, this was one game in which we lost no pride in watching a State team go down in Rulger for Gragan

Sports

Chatter

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 a his regular position as Milne Coach. Mr. Bulger did an excellent job. He seemed to have the proper five men in there all the time

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. This coupled with the Ramblers' close win over the Finks left EEP and the Ramblers in a tie for first place.

Interest is once more aroused by the defeat of Potter Club. Had they remained undefeated, the leagu would have probably been a runaway. Now however Potter is far from sure of the title. The Ramblers and KB have both shown winning form and will, no doubt, give the State St. quintet a battle for the title. Several of the other teams are finding winning combinations and should be potential threats if the armed services do not deplete their ranks further.

KR 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, who defeated them in their first contest in the opening round. The league leaders had better not underestimate the KB squad.

The Finks are another group that will be no pushover in the second round. They have shown good

Sophs Victorious In Rivalry Contest

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. By far the outstanding player in the game. Mullin tapped in many reboundand scored heavily on pivot shots Ryan and Bortmek with 10 points each led the trosh quintet. The rivalry score is now 1415 to 2 in layor of the Class of 45

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 der eided in the third quarter as the Crimson Tide outscored the Fight ing Blues 19 to 6

The game was marred by many fouls as overzealous players fouled time and time again. The strong points of the Sophomore squad were their defense and fast break poor freshman defense enabled the apples to secre almost at will Rivalry points to date Frosh Sophs

Football

Totals

Debate

Women's Races OTTO R. MENDE Basketball (Men) Hockey (Women) 103 Central Ave., Albany, N. Y

Niagara Defeats State Despite Inspired Play

Fighting desperately, State's "seccond 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 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 shricks, and frantic gestures of conscientious Kennedy. Combs amassed 17 points. It was amdist thundering applause that he left the game in the fourth quarter. The JV's dropped a close contest

to the YMHA JV in the preliminary. Awards of the varsity and JV basketball letters will be made as-embly today.

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Hansen	2	7	11	Akey	5	0	10	
Flax	0	0	0	Birsky	1	2	4	
Combs	8	1	17	Brennan	3	1	7	
Ruback	0	0	0	Linnehan	7	1	15	
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Mullin	4	2	10	Coffey	2	()	-1	
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Gerber	2	0	4					
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Totals 18 10 46 Totals 23 8 54 Drop Niagara Tilt

Displaying their best brand edl this season, the State College Eagles incurred a stinging, 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. Tha Eagles surprised everyone in-

cluding "Taps" Gallegher, the visitters' coach, by holding their own throughout the first quarter, finally f. Iling behind, 18-14. The cool Niagara squad, however, alled frequent "time outs" to shift their attack and defense to check inspired Statesmen. leadly pop shots and superior height

Merriwell" attempts of Hansen, 'mbs, and Gerber, who secred 10, 1), and 8 points respectively. Rebounding from the defeat their previous game, the State JV whipped Albany College of Pharmacy in the preliminary, 36-25. Hinnick was high for the State me

with 15 points

proved too much for the "Frank

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of Bill Miller and Bill Marsland

198-200 Central Ävenue

"The College Jeweler'

GEORGE D. JEONEY, Prop.



neat lay-up to raise State's score by two points, in the State-Niagara

Mullin and Reed

This week's eager spotlight in-

cludes a pair o friendly rivals, Soph

Fran Mullin, and Senior Ed Reed.

Throughout the year these two have

been competing for a starting posi-

ion, with first one, then the other

Before and after each practice,

Mullin and "Varsity locker

the friendly retorts of "Who says

Reed can be heard, echoing through

he locker room as they carry on

Both fellows had experience in

high school. Ed with the JV's of

Hudson Falls, and Fran with the

Ed has the unfortunate distinc-

tion of being the smallest man on

the squad, but he has unusual scor-

ing ability beneath the basket as

well as a good eye for set shots to

the pivot position, has frequently

shown his talent at faking and

a bachelor, for they are two of the

steadiest "steadies" in school. Their

ocial life doesn't end here however

for they are both active in their

classes, on MAA, and around their

The class officers of the Class of

the MAA representative of the

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RICE'S ALLEYS

Western and Quail

15c a Game for School League

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

'11 recently appointed Bert Kiley

Class of '14. He is taking the places

Kiley Appointed to MAA

Fran, who is tall enough to play

atone for this lack of height.

pivoting to either side.

Alma Mater

BOULEVARD CAFETERIA

Try Our Businessman's Lunch

60c.

getting the nod

their well-known feud.

Mount Pleasant JV.

Cager Spotlight

First I-M Defeat It Could

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 Ram-blers 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. The winners, led by Rabineau with 9 points turned the trick in the final minutes after the lead had changed several times to gain a third place berth.

FIRST HALF STANDINGS Rambler KB Finks

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

The Dorm ended the first half by scoring their initial victory over the inder-manned SLS squad in the first game Tuesday. Chellemi set a new single scoring in accounting for 21 points as he and his teammates won 35-15. In the next game KB opened the second half by outscoring KDR 33-21. Rabineau and Bittman both turned in 11 points.

Flax and Ruback

Another squad member is Art Flax, one of the "switching around"

Flax twins. It seems to be a Flax

they're fair about it, each one hav-

ing played two years. In 39-40 and

40-41 it was Leo, who played Frosh

and Varsity. From then on it has

been Art. Art has played varsity

in both 41-42 and 42-43. He had

Really active in athletics. Art has

served as a member of Intramural

Council last year, and was recently

elected to the presidency when

Socially. Art too is well tied down

Art is enlisted in the ERC, and

the one woman sort of a man.

hopes to be able to stay long enough

And still another one woman

Hank is one of this year's discov-

man-Hank Ruback. (This one

woman business seems to be a var-

the varsity this year at the coach's

Hank is also an ERC. However,

HOLSUM

since he is a science and math man.

the chances are that he will be al-

lowed to finish this semester

some high school experience.

Marsland left the office open.

to get his degree.

request after starring

intramural league.

: ity habit!).

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. Who cares if we never march across the pages of Life? Let the men say

Long and loud have been the re-

marks 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

The article pictured the strenuous

activities of the girls at a New Eng-

land college. Garbed in shorts and

sweaters, these Amazons hiked

through the snow, did exercises in

the cold outdoors and climbed over

women, "sissies."

what they will. We're content to be the intellectual type. 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

WAA Court League tradition to play for State. But Completes Third Set

The third set of games of the WAA basketball league was played off last Wednesday night in the gym. The first game was a fast and furious battle between Newman Hal and Cooper House. There was considerable rivalry in this game, with both teams playing as hard as possible. Cooper won by four points, the score being 24-20. The winners were paced by Herlihy who had 14

oints, while Garfall, earning 9, was igh scorer for Newman. 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. High scorers were Blake for BZ, and Seymour for the

Wren contingent. The final game which was one between Psi Gamma and Moreland ries, not having played varsity be-Hall, started off very slowly. At the fore. He did play Frosh ball in his end of the first quarter only three first year though. He came out for points had been scored. However, the action was soon speeded up and a lively struggle developed. Moreland finally emerged victorious with a score of 24-13. Breunig starred for the winning team, earning 18 o the team's 24 points, and Pickert was high scorer for Psi Gamma,

WHITE BREAD

KIMMEY'S BREAD

KLEEN-MAID WHEAT HOLSUM CRACKED WHEAT

(DELICIOUS TOASTED) J. L. KIMMEY BAKERY

ALBANY, N. Y.

GOOD FOOD

In a Friendly, Comfortable Atmosphere



Better Opportunities for Students With Master Degree, Says Nelson

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 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 eacher. She receives an immediate

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 bevond 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 sence 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 one year more mature, and there-

fore probable success is more cer-

3. Persons, working under a temporary license, face a continual worry which cannot help but aftheir 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 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 discus-

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



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, Link 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 \$138 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.

Life in the MAAC

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, Daytona Beach or the new Fort Oglethorpe training center you'll feel better than

Maube 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

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

KEP'M FINE! For further information see your nearest U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION



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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

"I do hate to leave," said Dr. Smith, "because I have so many friends here, and I feel in a way, t is a desertion. But after fourteen years here with the kind o people that I have worked with men 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

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. Dodd, late Professor of History of the University of Chicago and former

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 Sayles was named Acting President n September 1939. In September, 1941, the Board of Visitors issued a statement that it considered the Presidency of the College a closed - able to attend primarily to scholas-

SCA Sponsors Lecture; Ruth Seabury to Speak

Student Christian Association will present a lecture by Ruth Isabel Seabury, writer for the Intercollegian 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 Sea- been added to the regular curribury as she travels over the United - culum of firth-year students - Ad-States to discuss with college students the problems and responsibilities of a final peace.

Miss Seabury, herself a Christian Internaltionalist, 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 new courses to be available for all to take advantage of this oppor- students. The second is a publicatunity to hear a distinguished mem- tion of the Dean's List for the past ber of the peace movement.

History and Social Studies who was named to the Presidency of Cortland State Teachers College by

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

The residence hall, now in its hirteenth 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 compus, having opened in 1928.

oking implements made possible 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

Loans will be made only to men students in their fourth and fifth years. This is an innovation in that members of the student body regardless of their class or sex. Another feature of the College House Loan fund is that large sums of mency only will be lent to prospective borrowers. This is because the members of the House want to have Seniors or graduate students tic affairs without fear of financial

the regular loan committee consisting of Miss Wallace Chairman; Mr Buiger Miss Eigheston Miss Hutch-

Thirty-Seven Courses Added to '43 Catalogue

Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the wollers, announces that the 1943-44 catalogue is awaiting publication. Thaty-seven new courses have vanced 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

Own Voices

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

"I would like," said Dr. Henrickson, "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 Mirrophone, which records sound for one minute, is a special type of recording machine in that t uses a metal tape rather than a wax disc. This metal tape can be used repeatedly.

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

The Mirrophone is a loan made through the efforts of the Audio-Visual Aids Director, and will be returned after next week's demon-

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

Naval Program of V-12 Begun for Reservists

On or about July 1, the Navy will naugurate a new college training program to produce officers, which vill 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 sixeen months training in a college under contract to the Navy. While there they will be rated as appren-Reserve. At the end of this period they will take special naval training leading to commissions

Students Offered Cossacks, Mady Christians Chance to Hear 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 Chrisitians, 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.

State Girls Get On the Run; Aid in Silk Stocking Drive

"Oh, goody—I've got a run!" exclaimed Sally State, as she arose from a chair in the Com-

stockings (which she had bought just the day before) and with a mile of beatific self-sacrifice. carried them to the lower hall of Draper and dropped them into a

She explained to her amazed sorority sisters thusly:

"Six hundred pairs will make a rachute, girls. Rayon, silk, or nylon-it doesn't make any difference. Help our boys get down to earth!

Hillel Donates **Books to Library**

The college library has received a group of religious books as a gift of the Hillel society. These are for general circulation and being a regular part of the library, everyone may use them.

Candles in the Night, a collection of Jewish tales by gentile authors, edited by Joseph L. Barron; Israel Zangraell's three books Children of the Ghetto, Ghetto Comedies, and Ghetto Tragedies; The Jews of Germany by Marvin Lowenthal; Jewish Pioneers and Patriots by Lee M. Friedman; and a biography of Theodore Herzl by Alex Bein complete

At the March 3 meeting of Hillel, discussion of The Feasibility of a Jewish National Army will take place. Sophie Weissblum, '44 and Harold Goldstein, '45 will present the pros and cons of the subject man Everyone is invited to attend the discussion which will take place in the Lounge at 3:30 P. M.

Tradition-Breaking Frosh Hop Will Allot Men One More Fling

The posters called the Junior vide the atmosphere in which Prome the Last Dance." The bids couples will swing and sway. Lou took note of the fact with an epigrammatic tribute to "Our Last the inevitable and decided to forego their traditional Soirce.

Everyone saw the handwriting on he 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 yorce, "Does it have to be that Terry Smythe, vice-presidem of the little frogs in the big puddle replied with, "How about a

And so that's how it all started. A class meeting, the yeas 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 \$1.00.

Leu Coumo and his orchestra of Interfraternity Ball fame have been chosen by the Class of '46 to pro- make their first and last a success.

couples will swing and sway. Lou-Coumo will mean music right the groove" to jive enthusiasts, for the orchestra features a colored trumpet soloist. Coumo will uphold his reputation as a hot piano player. These old bugbears, the problems of flowers and transportation won't rise up to haunt the men of State for the dance will be strictly

tradition-breaking Frosh, has set the machinery in motion and appointed the following committees: Terry Smythe is chief arranger and general tradition breaker: Marion Buctow is chief horn blower: Robert Merrit will act as chief ticket salesman and Rogers Wall is chief floor sweeper and bottle washer. This is it! The first and the last. The first Frosh Hop and the last dance before the last 25 men leave cunless the Class of '47 decide to

go the Frosh one better). So the

Class of '46 is issuing an appeal to

stalwart cavalrymen into what was 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

The powerful Cossack chorus is

now making its thirteenth tour of

the United States. They last ap-

peared on the Page Hall stage in

October, 1938, at which time they

sang to a full house and received a

This unusual group had its begin-

ning in a military camp of the Don

Valley. Serge Jaroff organized these

remendous ovation.

startling dynamo-choir 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 organiza-

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 ast 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.

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' tirst 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 (Continued on page 3, 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. Osnif Serabian, '44. Jean Ferris, Anita Pedisich, Sue Yagar, Alice Young, and Jean Zingale, fresh-

Potter Club pledged three freshmen Tuesday. The pledges who are February entrants include George Bennett, William Cornwell, and