Bulger, SEB Director, Writes On 'Why Remain In Teaching'

ticles written by prominent figures at State College on "Why Remain in Teaching?" This article was written by Mr. Paul G. Bulger, Director of the Student Employment Bureau and Assistant Principal of the Milne School. Subsequent articles will be contributed by Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the College, Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean, and Dr. Robert W. Frederick, Principal of the Milne

There are one million teachers in the United States at present. Of this number, there are about 84,000 in New York State. New York City, Buffalo, and other large cities employ about 45,000, leaving 39,000 in smaller cities and rural communities of the state. There is a shortage of teachers at present. Different estimators have reported this shortage to be from 50,000 to 75,000 in the country. New York State has its proportion of this shortage, although the shortage in the state is not as critical as in other states because of the better salaries that it pays to its

At State College we train people to teach in New York State schools. Our graduates are placed in some of the best schools in the state.

Salaries, in this state, for teachers are on the upgrade. This year many teachers are beginning at salaries of \$1400 to \$1500. The maximum salary in some school systems for teachers with a master's degree is about \$2400. I believe that these increases will continue. In addition many schools are giving bonuses and increments this year to meet the increased cost of living. What other profession offers \$1400 to a beginner? Lawyers until recently received a weekly salary of \$6 to \$8

when they were starting practicing. All doctors don't drive Packards. However, you must realize that although salaries are being raised at present, there will soon be a stabil-

During the last depression, teaching was the only going business. Even skilled mechanical laborers entered the teaching profession and secured certification.

I also believe that teaching is a public service. Most of us want to perform some public service and the answer to this search can be found in the teaching profession. In addition, we have often heard that youth is the hope of the future. Teaching affords that opportunity to deal with

The social standing of teachers is good. It's a clean job-a job where you are constantly growing intellec-

In a recent survey of over 2000 graduates of State College, it was ound by the Student Employment Bureau that many graduates are in the service. About 98", of these servicemen indicated that they wanted their folders to be carried on in the SEB files since they wanted to return to teaching after the war is over. This point alone signifies to me that there is something in teaching that gets hold of a man and keeps him in the field with teaching as a life position.

We'll always have schools and children. The people of the State of New York alone spend 365 million per year on education. New York State offers some fine schools, comparatively high salaries and worthwhile security to those who remain in teaching.

What other profession offers tenure of office to those who enter it?



State Graduate Killed in Crash

crashed in Dutch Guiana two weeks ago, one of the 34 persons killed was Dr. Samuel S. Dorrance, an authority on aviation medicine and a member of the Class of 1932.

After his graduation from State College, Dr. Dorrance attended Albany Medical College and ranked first in the United States in the National Board Examinations which are given annually to Senior medical students. He then served a two and a half year internship at Mt Sinai Hospital in New York City and won a fellowship in medicine to Johns Hopkins Hospital. At State Dr. Dorrance was a

member of Myskania, Edward Eldred Potter Club, and voted the most popular Senior; as well as being Editor of the Echo and a

Students Wishing Teaching Jobs Urged to File Data With SEB

Student Employment Bureau, re- to compete with teachers who have quests all Seniors who wish jobs for next year to hand in their folders and pictures immediately. In order to facilitate interviews, they should also hand in schedule cards so that they can be contacted at any time.

Openings for jobs to be filled immediately and in September are coming in rapidly. To date most of the openings are in the Commerce field. There are 15 jobs open for Commerce students and only 18 students actually registered in the Commerce department. Other positions to be filled are as follows: Science, 12: Mathematics, 5: Library, 2: English, 3; English-Library, 5; English-Social Studies, 2; Social Studies, 7; Social Studies-English, 3; French-Latin, 2; French-Spanish, 1; Latin-

Mr. Bulger stresses the problem which the graduating student faces. On one hand there is a definite need for teachers in the schools. However those who apply for a temporary license must remember that they will be at a disadvantage when

Mr. Paul G. Bulger, Director of the war is over and they are forced received their masters degree. Mr. Bulger feels that it is a personal problem and he will be glad to talk to any Senior confronted by these

also placed the following people: Lloyd Clum, Tuxedo Park, Science; Elizabeth Chamberlain, Thiells, Library; Harold Ferguson, Chester, principal; Helen Gregory, Ludlowville, Social Studies; Betty Gordon, Great Neck, English; James T. Sher-wood, Walton, Latin; Sam Cooper, Bolton Landing, principal.

Roland Pierce Will Lecture

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will feature Roland Pierce, radio personality and college professor, at its regional meeting in the Green Room of the Wellington Hotel, Sunday, February 7.

The meeting is sponsored by the State College chapter, and all college students are invited to attend. In addition to Mr. Pierce's lecture, there will be music, group singing

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ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1943

Junior Weekend Begins At Banquet Tonight

ERC Air Cadets Receive Orders; Leave March 1 Math-Science Majors May Stay for Semester

The future of State's enlisted men took on a new turn this week with the receipt of orders by Enlisted Air Corps men and also the possibility of ERC men majoring in science or math remaining for the

The Enlisted Reserve Air Corps members received notice for active duty sometime before March 1. These orders came through Tuesday Although the army continued their usual vagueness with these orders, the members in this reserve can be expected to leave anytime within the coming three weeks.

Another phase of the situation was presented Wednesday when Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College, met with the 16 math-science majors. According to one of the many communiques received by the Dean, those students in the ERC who are pursuing approved technical engineering courses may complete any semester which they began since January 1.

Although this is not certain, the wording of the report is such that these few students may fall into this category. And a taboo is put on the idea of changing a major since the record in possession of the army has the major of a student as of the beginning of the semester in September. It applies alike to Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors.

"Meteorogical acceptees most likely will not be called to active duty before beginning their course," said the Dean at the meeting. However, if they should be called, they will indulge in basic training until the course opens.

The remaining ERC students are living in hourly expectation of receiving their orders. These may come with 24-hour notice or 10 days. State College has also been put on the approval list for training of aviation cadets. 281 training institutions of the country named. However, this does mean that cadets will enter the col lege. Only a relatively small number of those named will be used for such purposes, and the odds are that

Greek Initiations End This Week KDR, Kappa Betta and Potter Induct Members

Hell Week will end this weekend for most freshmen pledges, with both formal and informal initiations. Several fraternities and sororities have already inducted their

Kappa Delta Rho held its informal initiation last Thursday night. Two pledges Robert Merritt and Roger Wall became members at the formal initiation on Sunday afternoon, James Miner received his

Edward Eldred Potter Club had its informal initiation last Friday right. On Sunday the following freshmen became members at the formal initiation: Joseph Amyot, Stuart Beyerl, Daniel Gillan, James Howarth, Everson Kinn, Donald Kircher, William Pawlucki, Nolan Powell, Charles Reichara, Curtis Sook, William Stalder and Robert Sullivan. The new members were guests at a banquet at Keeler's.

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Six seeking Junior Prom Queen title—reading from left to right the candidates are: top row, Ginny Moshak, Mildred Wirosloff; middle, Mary Studebaker, Trece Aney, Pat Latimer; bottom, Georgia Hardesty.

Junior Weekend Plans Include Class Banquet Today, Crowning of Prom Queen at Dance Tomorrow Night by Barba a Putnam and J. Michael Hippick

Tonight at Herbert's the Class of '44 will hold its banquet, beginning at 5:30 P.M., inaugurating their gala Junior week-end. Features of the banquet will be the enacting of a prophecy, written by Janet Baxter. Starring in the pro-duction will be Hal Ashworth, Trece Aney, Bernard Skolsky, June Bantham, Bill Tucker, Mary Domann, Ray Verrey, Mildred Wirosloff, Paul Barselou, Janet Smith, Brucker, Honey Schoen, Bert Kiley. Mary Betty Stengel, Russell Blythe, Ginny Moshak, Leda LaSalle, Rhona Ryan, and George Erbstein.

Also a class history, written by Hal Ashworth and Betty Gravelle, will be read. The presentation of the history and prophecy will mark the first time a Junior class has included these at a class banquet. After the food, some will adjourn to the gym and watch Niagara, one of the best basketball teams in the

East, play State. Others, no doubt, will remain. . . . **Junior Prom**

Tomorrow night in the Ingle Room of Pierce Hall, Paul Parker's

10-piece orchestra will furnish of the Class of '44. It is an honor music for the Prom. Featuring Lee dreamed of by every entering co-ed, music for the Prom. Featuring Lee Sherman as vocalist, Parker's band is one of the most popular of the district, having played at Colgate, Hamilton, Union, R.P.I., Russell Sage, St. Rose, and the Albany Country Club. The outfit plays fox trots, waltzes, rhumbas and other

novelty numbers. Bids are at an unusually low price, \$1.65, and for those who as yet have not obtained theirs, they will be sold at the door. Following the rule of most pre-

vious dances this year, the affair will be semi-formal, lasting from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M.

The Coronation

The haunting crescendo of a tenor sax—a boogie-woogie beat on ivory keys—whirling, gliding shadows on a slippery floor—all these will be part of the Junior Prom tomorrow

great occasion-perhaps the most thrilling episode of her college career. It will be HER night, for she will be crowned Queen of the Junior Prom, selected for her beauty and popularity from all the women destined to become a reality to only one. And who that one will be is a secret guarded by know-all Mys-

This year there are six aspirants to the coveted throne, chosen by a preliminary vote of the class. They are: Trece Aney, Georgia Hardesty, Pat Latimer, Ginny Moshak, Mary Studebaker, and Mildred Wirosloff Certainly we can't go wrong with such a pulchritudinous group as

It is even possible to compare these beauteous contestants to the queens of history. Petite Georgia Hardesty brings to mind Mary of Scotland, envied by Elizabeth for her auburn hair, the proud tilt of her chin, her sincere friendliness. Wonder what Bothwell would have done if Georgia had been around? Something about Trece reminds

us of-yes-Cleopatra! Now there was a woman with beauty and brains and ambition, all rolled in one snappy package. She managed Egypt and Anthony with equal suc-

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WAC Budget To Be Submitted For Student Vote Profit from 'State Fair' Exceeds \$150 Goal

In this morning's assembly, War Activities Council will introduce two resolutions concerning the dis-pensation of the receipts of last Saturday's "State Fair". These re-ceipts totalled \$155, five dollars more than the goal set by WAC. The resolutions to be proposed are: (1) That the above receipts be turned over to the Student Association, on the condition that they be used solely for war relief. (2) That the Student Association recognize and consider WAC's budget for the coming year, which totals roughly

Following is the budget:

WAC Proposed Budget for Fiscal Year February 1, 1943 to January 31, 1944

NEWS Postage Stamp Booth Information and Research...

\$74.25 Total — 19.81 Surplus \$54.44 Balance

Subtracting the above budget from the Fair receipts leaves a total of \$100.56 to be spent for War relief. The Council wishes to publish its budget for the past year.

February 1, 1942 to January 31, 1943 Travel on Research Project 1.70

*Much of the office supply material heretofore has come from the college budget, often from individual department allotments. These can no longer be relied upon. This accounts for the discrepancy between this item and the item for Information and Re-

Cokes (MacArthur Dance).

Receipts \$66.89 Surplus 19.81

Don Cossack Chorus To Appear Feb. 27 Music Council will present the

famed Don Cossack Chorus under the direction of Serge Jaroff on February 27th in the Page Hall auditorium. The program beginning at 8:30 P. M. will include thirteen numbers and two intermissions The chorus was formerly the Cossack Guard under the old Czar in Russia. For twenty years the men have been travelling under the strictest army discipline. These 32 White Russians have kept to their former routine as much as possible out were forced to cut their beard because of the protested abuse

This group is characterized their extreme vitality and exuber ance and their remarkable choral technique has won for them the approval of large audiences. Besides the group dances their repertoire includes liturgical music, and unusual rhythms in the gay songs of

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SCT Comes Through

Great was the speculation as to the outcome of the WAC-motivated State Fair. Great were the apprehensions and the difficulties. But the results proved that the worry had been in vain. Once more the student body of State College turned out full force to make yet another project a complete social and financial success. Faculty member and student alike pulled together for an evening of fun and painless contribution to

The pessimists who gloomily predicted the failure of the project were sadly off the beam. State has spirit and lots of it! Congratulations are in order to the students for their cooperation and willingness. The achievement unquestionably warrants an annual repetition of the event. In the opinion of many, the affair was second in importance to nothing but Moving-Up Day. And the triumph was in no small measure due to War Activities Council. More power to it!

Ode to the Junior Class

In many ways, at many times, the praise has sounded loud For the mighty feats of '44, a most unusual

We think the applause is well deserved At this or any time,

To you we'll raise our hearts and cheers

In prose, in song, in wine.

The past has been brilliant, the present the

May the unattained future keep stainless our

State will long remember the record we leave behind.

Our match in spirit and intellect will be very hard to find. To those who've gone, to those who will leave,

To those who will remain,

To each and every '44-

Good luck-we'll meet again!

Should Auld Acquaintances

Midst the singing of songs and the recalling of such memories as the time Combs and Forrest were "hog-tied" and thrown on the stage during Assembly or the time the Sophs locked us in the balcony during Assembly and the key remained mysteriously lost until Dr. Nelson miraculously turned it up, the Class of 1944 will banquet this evening at Herbert's.

This banquet will be the first get-together that the present Junior Class has ever sponsored; it will also be the last get-together for some of the men with their classmates for a long time.

The Class of '44 has never lacked spirit; it has possessed it in abundance. Let's make the banquet a roaring success, a pleasant memory for those men to carry with them until they return to the bosom of their Alma Mater.

War Fronts by Feigenbaum

Russians Stage Frontal Assaults; Capture Many Railroad Junctions

The Russians are proving that they can capture towns faster than people can pronounce them. Al-though daily Russian communiques announce the capture of more and more towns and villages these localities are not important in themselves, but are valuable because they are railroad junctilons and control the lines of supplies. Russian frontal assaults against German strong points last Spring were un-successful. This time the Red Army is advoiding costly attacks against the enemy's front, and is fighting a battle of encirclement and cutting the Germans' supply lines. The Russians are advancing upon Kar-kov from the North and South but not from the East. The southern drive is reported within 22 miles from the city. The Germans are offering stiffer resistance at Rostov while the Russians are attempting to encircle the city from the North.

General Alexander, British Middle East commander, reported from Cairo that General B. L. Montgomery's powerful 8th Army was now advancing into Southern Tunisia. Rommel is feverishly working to prepare the Mareth Line in attempt

o stop the British advance. Although some of its units may be sent elsewhere and many of its veterans may be returned to Britain or the Dominions, the British 8th Army will remain a fighting force after Africa falls and will be available for an invasion of Europe where and when the high command thinks best. Augmenting this po-

tential striking force will be large proportion of the British and American units now fighting in Tunisia. This, in effect, was what General Alexander told correspondents. He acknowledged the difficulties caused by heavy rains in Tunisia, but he is certain that the Allied operations in North Africa will end in the expulsion, capture, or destruction of the Axis forces

"Our last formal-'May the memory of what has

There has been an understanding between the

Higher Education Division of the State Education

Dept. and the colleges to the effect that students in

good standing reaching the half-way mark in second

semester may get credit for the whole term, but only

if the college in question so desires . . . Any such

grant would be determined on an individual-studen

basis, yet at least it offers a fighting chance for the

seniors (albeit the odds are heavy) in their lone

With all due respect to the excellent opportuniti

for discussion presented by this Student Christian

Movement conference, we can't help but be reminded

of Westbrooke Pegler's epic comment on Mrs. Roose-velt's London trip, which also has application here

Lieut. (s.g.) HATFIELD, tanned, tough and terrific

as a result of his training at Capel Hill, tells how

trainees were put through their paces . . . Full day

from 5:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M., and ranked as just

plain cadets . . . Had a lot of big name football play

ers and coaches in the same platoon . . . Returns to the Hill Sunday, a V-5 instructor . . . He'll acquaint those seeking water-wings with Naval history, service,

Pvt. BOB COOK, getting overseas training at Mis-

souri . . . Connected with the Air Corps . . . Keeping

Ensign "DOC" COOKE . . . learned small boat handling of Princeton . . Left Tues. for Middle

Calls it an "interesting grind," tells V-7ers not to

Ensign PETE FULVIO . . . just dropped in the P.O.

BOB LEE's taking Naval prelim training at Sampson

. HARRY WURTZ joins the big parade next Tues.

... DICKINSON, PORCINO, & BASKIN Waved

to say hello . . . He married "Mike" as soon as he got

his commission . . . Only important news so far. . .

while JIM HOWARD swaps in his civies 3 days

a fond farewell early this week . . . It isn't the meteor-

ology so much, they just like to watch the pretty colored balloons float around. . . .

... Just recovered from Pneumonia . . . which will delay his graduation from OCS . . . and his marriage

ROY McCREARY & BOB MEEK. . . .

Rucker running smoothly . . . "Have been in war-

games for the last couple of weeks, simulating the real

thing, but mostly going around in circles to keep

CLYDE CARSON begins training as an aviation

cadet at Grand Rapids . . . BOB AGNE, another bird-men-to-be is student flying with the RAF in Florida

Tells how CORMAC CAPPON got sick & was set back

a class . . . Still at Maxwell Field . . . LEO GRIFFIN

with the Signal Corps at Syracuse . . . See Hal Singer

THE SIXTH EDITION OF DV'S DIGEST IS IN THE

Since hearing of the announcement of the eligiblish

of State College for cadet training, many studer.

are awaiting the invasion . . . This announcement

only the first step in a long & complicated rigmarole

and should be valued as such . . . However, we mu-

be pretty big potatoes in the field of education, since

State is the only teacher-training institution in our

morning's assembly . . . Student acceptance of money offered, plus approval of the WAC budget, will consti

tute a vote of confidence . . . This will undoubted

be forthcoming . . . The "Soapbox" is definitely on the

way out-unless an unexpected demand causes -

wa yout-unless an unexpected demand causes

revival . . . There's an ugly rumor from the usual

unreliable sources that Niagara wants to score 100

The motivating factor that caused yesterday's repair

of the Stamp Booth is not too important, but t

State's participation in the war effort is important

fact that it stands once more as a proud symbol of

Previous to the aforementioned renaissance, the boots

was a rather decrepit symbol—having degenerated not

a resting place for the weary women of State . . . and

Pat Latimer will carry the ball for WAC in the

physically fit and mentally alert. . . .'

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service command area thus approved.

points on our court . . .

suffering thereby. . .

PRESS BUREAU

Students are asked to

Angela Wierzbowski.

The Weekly Bulletin

suffering thereby. .

Cpl. EDGAR PERRETZ keeps the Med. Det. at Camp

MIKE WALWRATH's coming home for a furlough

Specialized training of secretive nature

fit, looking better, and still very much engaged. .

drawn out struggle for ye olde degree. . . .

"It should shorten the war at least a year. . . .

V FOR VISITORS

been, ever be."-quoted from Junior Prom Bids.

The Japanese High Command admitted that they had evacuated their forces from Guadalcanal and from the Buna area of New Guinea. General MacArthur had announced three weeks ago that Australian and American forces had killed 15,000 Japs and captured that important Jap beachhead. Allied aircraft had prevented the Japs time after time from landing reinforcements on both these positions. General MacArthu also reported that the attacks against the Japs on the Island of New Guinia are progressing satisfactorily.

Peace Forums

The PM newspaper has been devoting several of its pages to Peace Forums. Prominent men and women have expressed their views and opinions on such subjects as what to do with the conquered territories, post-war economic problems, and reconstruction. Our big job right now is to concentrate on winning the war, but let's break the ground for some heavy concentrating on winning and maintaining the peace

Orchids and Onions

Two plays were given The one I liked; Tother I did'n.

The first play of the evening, un-der the direction of Ruth Schmitt, was a noble attempt to create something from nothing. The paramount defect was the play itself; it died a painfully slow death caused by excessive use of drugs. Still, the actors might have realized that they were playing to an audience. They all had their moments, but there were times when they might have pulled the play from the doldrums and didn't, especially during the

Harley Dingman startled the audience into good humor during intermission. His, shall I say,

"unique" interpretation of the "Indian War Dance" should echo into a State tradition.

The second production was directed by Vera Willard, who has my congratulations for attempting an expressionistic play and making i successful. The acting of both Elaine Drooz and Marie Joyce was superb, particularly in respect to their voice projection. And the two male voices, being Bert Kiley and Fred Crosby, expressed their characters beautifully. Above all, a curtain call should be taken by the sets and lights. Both were perfect adding atmosphere and mood through the symbolism in design to

Quite pleasing entertainment.

We Can't Take It With Us

We're not trying to imitate the ments of Hal Ashworth, Paul Bar-Seniors, albeit our odes, prophecies, and histories. On the contrary, we baker, Lois Hampel, Shirley Mills. are simply recognizing that this is a war year, that, therefore, things are different, and that to many of us the events of the past few weeks will be the last of our college days. So here and now, we, the Class of 1944, wish to make and declare this to be our semi-final will and testament in form and manners as

To the Seniors-our thanks for pleasant memories, many good friends. Our best wishes for good fortune no matter what the

future holds. To the Sophomores we wish to leave the example we have set for them in sportsmanship, spirit, and wit. We think that '45 has possiilities; we hope that they will develop them.

To the frosh-well, they're still sort of an unknown quantity, but they've showed fight, they've got brawn, so we leave them our brains. After all, with '44 as a sister class, 46 can't go wrong. (Or can it?)

To the Sophomore Desk Editors, the Junior Associate Editors leave their efficiency, their initiative, their ingenuity. May they keep high the torch we throw to them. To the freshman Aspirants, well, we bequeath the "ashes and sparks" that fall in the course of our meteoric careers. They may only become little comets, but we can't all be

To future dramatic artists, the greasepaint crew of '44 leaves its record of Page Hall triumphs. May they equal, if possible, the achieve-

Eunice Baird, Ruth Schmitt, Vera Willard, Marge Breunig, Catherine Smith, Jeanne Bailey, Jim Mc-Feeley, and the rest of the Junior dramatic wizards.

In the athletic department, we leave to up and coming muscle men and women the prowess of Mary Domann, Kit Herdman, Jane Pickert, Dot Townsend, Rita Daly, June Clark, Dottie Simmons, Bob Combs. Marsland, Rich Young, Hank Ruback, Red Evans, Frank Hansen, and Charlie Capel.

To neophyte musicians we bequeath the artistry of Earle Snow, Nancy Wilcox, Helen Elgin, Jane Southwick, Carm Losurdo, Verne Marshall and Gerry Merhoff.

To embryonic wits and intellectuals, we leave the humor and brains of Rhona Ryan, Bert Kiley, Ray Verrey, Betty Gravelle, Ruth Yutz-Graham Duncan, Helen Brucker and Fred Beyer. For ambitious paint-daubers, we set forth the palettes used by Honey Schoen and Sally Richards. To future glamor-girls, the beauty of Georgia Hardesty, Pat Latimer, Millie Wirosloff, Ginny Moschak, Lucille Crants, Carolyn Lively, and Shirley

The executive ability and leadership of young, Shoemaker, Ashworth, and Latimer we bequeath to present and future presidents and organization heads

ment and call it quits.

CALENDAR Feb. 12—Basketball game. Having exhausted our resources home. State vs. Niagara. and patience, we, the class of 1944, Feb. 12—Junior Class ban-quet at Herbert's, 5:30 P. M. affix our signatures to this docu-

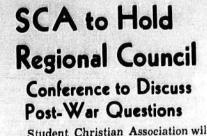
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contribute pictures to be sent to the Collegiate Di-Feb. 13-14 Student Chi gest. Contributors will be tian Movement Conference of the Albany Arc. oald for any of their pictures printed.
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Feb. 16—Lecture by the Rev. Mr. Welles of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, "The Prophets of Israel," in the of Israel," in Lounge, 12:35 P. M

Feb. 17-Basketball game home. State vs. Michael's.



Student Christian Association will play host to a Student Christian Movement Conference of the Aloany Area tomorrow and Sunday, February 13 and 14. All conference sessions and both luncheon and dinner on Saturday will be in the Y.W.C.A. Building located at No. 5 Lodge Street. The theme of the conference will be Questions Arising Out of the War, on Religion-Humanity-Reconstruction. There will be three guest speakers, Dr. Elmer G. Homrighausen, of Princeton, New Jersey, Mr. Tracy Strong, of the War Prisoners' Aid, Germa, Switzerland, and Dr. E. Mowbray Tate, recently returned from Bangkok Thailand

The schedule of the conference i as follows: Saturday - 10:00 to 12:00 Noon -

Opening Address and Questions 12:15 P. M. - Luncheon together (with a Speaker) 2:30 to 3:30-Seminars

3:30 to 4:30-Seminars 6:30 P. M. - Conference (informal with a program) 9:00 P. M .- Social Hour at State College

Sunday-9:30 A. M. - Reports from Seminars 10:45-To Church Service in a body 12:15—Luncheon

1:30-Combined Session on the Conference and the Campus 3:30-Adjournment

Martha Sprenger, '45, is registrar

D&A to Present Christians Mar. 4

Mady Christians who will be the Dramatics and Arts Council presentation on March 4 in Page Hall is well known in both Europe and America for her work on stage and

Some of her outstanding stage roles include that of Sara Mueller in The Watch on the Rhine with Paul Lukas, The Queen in Hamlet with Maurice Evans, Lady Percy in Henry IV with Maurice Evans and Mrs. Hushabye in Heartbreak House opposite Orson Welles . . . Movies in which she has appeared are A Wicked Woman with Robert Taylor, Heidi with Shirley Temple, Come and Get It with Edward Arnold and The Woman I Love opposite Paul Muni. In addition to these roles in America she has achieved fame in Europe playing opposite such favorites as Emil Jannings, Albert Bassermann, Maurice Evans, Charles Boyer and Conradt Veidt

Miss Christians has had a varied and interesting life in both Europe and America. She was born in Vienna but has spent much of her time in America. Her father was Rudolph Christians, a great European star, who for many years was actor-manager of the old Irving Place Theater in New York. Her mother was a famous opera singer at the Royal Opera House in Berlin.

Sayles Stresses Teacher's Role **During Post-War Reconstruction**

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. John M. Sayles, President of the College.

gram by which ideas are spread which plans are formulated, through which directions are given, and by which institutions are organized and planned results ob-"There are two things immediately ahead of us, both of which

"The educational process is a pro-

have to do with winning. First, we have to win the war. Second, we have to win the peace. After that peace is gained, we have to recon-"The educational process by

which society will be reconstructed has many approaches. It will be done through the pulpit, public platform, daily press, moving-picture, and through the very formal process of the daily classroom. That gives to teaching a very formal function and makes the teacher a very important person.

"That person who is going to the teacher in our future society should be well-informed and socially-minded about his community, state, and nation. He should acquire definite ideas and ideals about the kind of state which he wishes to have and concerning the formation of which he wishes to

have a part. That is why I believe

(When Dr. Sayles was asked why he had remained in the teaching profession instead of pursuing promising career as a hotel adminstrator, he replied that it was a rather difficult question for him to

"Most of us chose more or less unconsciously. I believe that there is an innate search for beauty in all f us. We strive to express beauty

"Each day's program is one of choice. We must choose to do something worthwhile, not just whims. We are responsible for some things, and we have to direct that responsibility. With this daily choosing we have to have the ability to decide on a plan which may be modified from time to time, and also the ability to adhere to our plans although others may criticize "Our choice is the result of this

innate search for beauty. The educational process is slow. You can't become discouraged or you'll lose the process. To express this beauty s often a process of planting and the repetition of varied approach not only to achieve satisfaction for ourselves but also to educate others to appreciate what we have sought

"It is part of our program as teachers to direct this daily choice and to cultivate more desirable and a higher sense of beauty.'

this desire that once seemed so

Dr. Lester, a graduate of Cornell,

got her Ph.D. at the University of

Wisconsin in 1937. Her college

days were full of the same activity

that characterizes her here. She was a member of the Cornell Dra-

matics Society, manager of hockey.

Monday afternoon, as much sur-

prised as everyone else. She is

quite proud of the fact that the

Dr. Lester received her orders

Co-workers-Junior Associate Editors at work on today's issue of the

NEWS, left to right, Janet Baxter, Mary Betty Stengel, and Bernard

fantastic.

Dr. Lester Leaves Sines. Cosines

For Lieutenantship In SPARS

said as she tossed drawers-full

papers into the waste-basket

Her eyes brightened, and Lieuten-

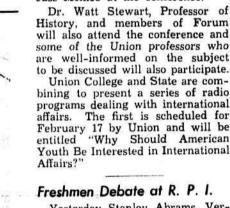
ant (jg) Lester of the SPARS con-

fided as she ditched sentimentalities,

"I report for duty Sunday, and get

busy Monday probably deep-knee

cancelled checks, and test papers:



Cornation—

cess, and still had time for fun. A

throw over Marie in nothing flat.

King Arthur's court, is our choice for Pat Latimer. A real personality gal, she's been an inspiration to us all-especially to Lancelot Lynch. That "femme fatale," Scheherazade, ought to be represented here. Ah yes-Mary Studebaker. Another case where glamour and grey mat-

SPARS are particularly favored by being trained at the same place as the men Coast Guard officers. Anxious to get to New London and to get "into the fight," she will crown on the head of the lucky nevertheless miss her friends here. But it is with a challenging flippancy that she says. "This is not place on the throne as ruler for a good-bye. It's au revoir. I'm com-

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Five Juniors cast their votes for Prom Queen-Betty Gravelle, Harold Ashworth, Trece Aney, Jane Pickert, and Herb Brock.

IRC Exhibit In Huested Initiation-Of Russian Agriculture

International Relations Club has prepared an exhibit on The New Agriculture in Soviet Russia which students may now see in Huested Hall. The exhibit was under the supervision of Vivian Marion and Margaret Raychef, Juniors.

The Club will attend a meeting at Union College on February 21 at which Skidmore will also be represented. The three groups will discuss Mexico at the conference.

History, and members of Forum will also attend the conference and some of the Union professors who are well-informed on the subject to be discussed will also participate. Union College and State are combining to present a series of radio programs dealing with international affairs. The first is scheduled for February 17 by Union and will be entitled "Why Should American Youth Be Interested in International

Freshmen Debate at R. P. I.

Yesterday Stanley Abrams, Ver-onica Haflin, and Marie Scudder of the freshmen debate squad journeyed to R. P. I. to participate in a roundtable discussion. Abrams presented post-war problems; Miss Haffin discussed the political and social side; and Miss Scudder took

the economic viewpoint. Tomorrow, the varsity will play hosts to Colgate in the Lounge at

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distinct resemblance. Ginny Moshak—hmm—how about Marie Antoinette? If Tyrone Power ever got a look at that peaches-andcream complexion of Ginny's, he'd "There go my inhibitions," she Dr. Lester is the first woman

States Coast Guard Reserves. She that man-killer, Helen of Troy. has always wanted to be in the Poise, vividness, and a sort o navy, and now she is about to fulfill statuesque beauty are characteristic of both Helen of Troy and our Mildred of Albany. Lady Guinevere, inspiration of

ter combine in most amazing har-

mony. And that smile-how it slays Tomorrow night history will again be in the making when Millie Mattice, last year's queen, places her winner. The other contestants will form her retinue as she takes her

Long live the Queen!

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Junior Ed 10 Section, 3:30 on Fridays, the bane of every Junior's existence-add two 8:10 methods classes; grand total, one harassed Junior.

(Continued from page 1, column 1) Kappa Beta's informal initiation was held last Saturday evening followed by formal initiation Sunday at a banquet when Stanley Abrams, Marshall Ackerman, Max Braun, Harry Lazur, Eli Wekstein and Robert Ferber were inducted. Sigma Lambda Sigma has planned

its informal initiation for tonight and its formal initiaton for tomorrow at whch time Will Schiff, Mark Blunt, Arthur Russell, Richard Zeller, Fred Crosby, Leslie DeWeerdt and Ned Timpane will be inducted.

Three sororities, Beta Zeta, Chi Sigma Theta, and Kappa Delta, are planning informal initiations for tonight. Chi Sigma Theta, and Kappa Delta will hold formal initiations Sunday, while Beta Zeta's will take place Monday night. Gamma Kappa Phi will hold informal initiation tomorrow followed by formal initiation Sunday. Phi Delta is com-

bining both on Sunday. Psi Gamma pledges had their informal initiation last week. Last Sunday Carolyn Brumm, Winifred Lulkowski, Natalie Bullock, Isabel Malloy, Lynne Wolff, Kathryn Kendall. Veronica Haffin, Clara Skavina, Mary Palotta and Margery Cramer became members at formal initia-

NEWS Tryouts for Frosh

Freshmen who signed up to work on the News on Activities Day and any other members of the class of 46 who are interested should report to the P.O. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings starting this week.

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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 Laterary 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.

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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.