

Football Injuries

For most people, the intramural football season is past and forgotten as far as State College is concerned. However, this year's football campaign is not so easily eclipsed from the minds of two intramural football players lying in a bed in Albany Hospital. The two men, "Moose Gerber and Terry Smyth, head a large list of injured players during

.With the exception of Gerber and Smyth, the injuries were of a minor nature and everyone is back to normal physical condition. These two, however, had to be removed to a hospital to undergo operations.

With hospitals come huge hospital bills and this creates quite problem to the whole of State College. The total hospitalization and doctor bills for the two students amount to about \$250. This exceeds by far MAA's usual infirmary fund of \$300. Therefore, under present conditions it is impossible for MAA to pay the hospital bill.

Funds Lacking

This is the first time that such a situation has presented itself in the college. Previous injuries to students participating in athletic events have been minor ones, and within the limit of MAA's infirmary fund. In fact, every year the athletic Council has been returning most of the \$300 of its infirmary fund back to the Student Association surplus.

It is true that students participate in intramural sports voluntarily. However, we feel that it will be unfair to let the students pay the bill. The student body as a whole can pay it a lot easier than can the private families of the two injured students. MAA has promised to pay \$150 of the bill, but this amount falls

short by a large margin. Under present conditions there is no other agency with the exception the budget surplus, through which the money could be obtained The surplus is to be used in case of emergencies. If this isn't an emergency, we would like to know

A motion to obtain this money will have to be made in Assembly. When this is done, let every student cast his vote with this in mind: How would you vote if you were in the hospital bed instead of Gerber

What of the Future?

State College was caught flatfooted when the two students suffered major injuries. Such a situation cannot be allowed to happen again. With special emphasis placed on physical fitness in the college, especially the commando course and more spirited gym classes and intramural contests, the chances of injuries have increased appreciably. Steps must be taken to insure that enough money is being set aside to provide for such casulties.

We would like to suggest that MAA and WAA be empowered to start a combined infirmary fund so that if any college man or women is injured in athletic events, funds are available to take care of any hospital bills. One way of starting this fund may be to put the remains of each year's infirmary quota into this combined fund until an arbitrary amount is reached,

Another suggestion may be to investigate the possibilities of insuring the students participating in The premiums could divided proportionally and paid by MAA, WAA and the college administration. The administration is included because we believe that everyone who is taking gym should be insured if it's financially possible.

> RICE'S ALLEYS Western and Quail

15c a Game for School League From 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

## I-M Race Meet Won by Guarino, It Could **Tucker Second**

By virtue of his victory in the final heat of the 80-yard dash, the main event of last week's intramural meet, Gene Guarino was pro-claimed the fastest man in the I-M football league. This meet, the first of its kind ever held at State, took place on the Page Hall field. It was sponsored by Bart Kiley through Intramural Council for the purpose determining the fastest man, the best place-kicker and punter, and the longest and most accurate passer in the league. Nosing out Bill Tucker by a two-

yard margin, Guarino won the title the fastest man in the Intramural League. Dave Griffin took third place. Tucker beat Tassoni in the first heat, turning in the fast time of 9.2 seconds. Griffin won the secand heat over Guarino in 9.4 seconds. The final heat was run in 9.5 seconds. Frank Hansen, one of the pre-race favorites, was nosed out in

Rich Young booted the oval sphere 57 yards 2 feet and 9 inches to win the kicking contest. Johnny Sussina with a boot of 51 yards 2 feet and 8 inches placed second in the event.

Place-kicking the ball 41 yards, Joe Tassoni nosed out Rich Young whose best try was 40 yards. Fay Welch tossed one into the basket to defeat all rivals in the

accuracy-passing contest. Triple threat man Tassoni, who did quite well in each of the four contests, climaxed an "on" day by winning the long distance passing contest. His best heave was good for 51 yards. Ernie Mennillo and Red Evans tied for second place, each getting a toss of 48 yards.

## Chess Club Sponsoring New Membership Drive

A movement is now underway in the undergraduate body to revive the Chess Club, an organization which has gathered fame to its name in years past with its impressive

At present Jim Wahler and Clarence Oarr are seaking out possible members to form a new nucleus to replace the fine players lost in last June's graduation. Plans are under way to hold meetings and discussions on play, as well as to give aid to any who may lack sufficient skill or experience.

An initial step in this direction came in the form of a match between Sayles Hall and SLS players a week ago yesterday which ended in a draw, each team winning three games. It is hoped that similar neetings between other groups will uncover more talent and lend im-

petus to the movement. Any student who might be interdetails should consult Oarr or Wahler as soon as possible so that the groundwork may be started immediately.

#### Tennis Tourney Incomplete

The closing of the Washington Park courts has made completion of the WAA tennis tournament impossible, and the remaining three matches will be played in the spring. The main factors of the delay were poor weather conditions and the in-

ability of the contestants to arrange the playoffs of their matches. Also the tournament got off to a later start than last year's.

It is expected that the semifinalists will complete their matches and that the victor will secure the cup as soon as the courts are again

At this point there are few things so intriguing to the women of State as the Commando course. While most of the girls are content merely to talk about it, three intrepid souls decided to try it. Flo Garfall, leader of the Sophs, Marie DeChene, glamorous sports writer, and Peggy Bostwick, dynamic mite, appropri

So the three lined up to take the hurdles. Up and over went Garfall and DeChene-up but not over went Bostwick. Peggy, never giving up, climbed the hurdles in a fashion hardly approved in the

ately clad in faded dungarees and

plaid shirts, set out to try their

The wall presented the real problem to our lady Commandos. Once twice, three, four times they tried to mount it. No luck. Then they went into a huddle and decided to oost Bostwick to the top of the wall. So Dee and Flo lifted Peggy to the top. Then the mighty Garfall braced herself and made the top her own power. Dee, with assistance from above and below soon joined her pals. "Let's wait here a moment or two," gasped Flo 'just until I start breathing again.' So they rested, perched gingerly on the narrow top. Then down they umped, at least Flo and Peg did but Dee insisted that she was stuck and would never be able to get down. But at last, she too, hit the ground and the three completed

The Woman's View

"What do you think about it?" we asked. "What do you mean-what do we think about it-are you kidding?" said Dee. "I'll never be able to walk again." "I don't think that it would give any man in the college any trouble," was Garfall's contrioution. Bostwick just groaned.

On the next day all three of our Women Commandos said that as far as they were concerned, the Commando course could be given to the men, but permanently

### WAA Fall Program Rolls Along Smoothly

There is not much new going on in the feminine sports world. The various sports offered by WAA are all running smoothly.

June Clark, captain of riding, has nounced a new policy. Riding redit can now be obtained at any time throughout the year, by having the stable manager write a note addressed to June Clark stating that vou have ridden

The end of the fall sports season and the beginning of the winter sports season occurs at Thanksgiving. So, check up and see that have your fall sports credit, there's still time to finish up an incompleted sport. And get ready to enjoy the winter sports which include swimming, basketball, bowling, ping-pong, ice-skating, and of course, weekends at Camp John-

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## Hatfield Attends Varsity Cagers NYC Conference Start Scrimmage

Last Thursday and Friday Coach G. Elliot Hatfield attended a joint Armed Forces conference in New York City. This conference was held by the Army, Navy and Air Force in order to acquaint physical instructors of the various colleges and universities with what training the undergraduate men students are expected to receive. Coach Hatfield, in his capacity as physical director of the men of State College, represented this institution.

In general, the ideas outlined at the conference are already in use here. The different methods of obtaining the best results in the short times allotted in most college curriculas were discussed. Coach Hatfield brought back a list of recommended calisthenics, and plans to use them in the gym classes. Running was shown to be the best conditioner for stamina and long-

Military training, it was emphaized, is not desired in the colleges. If the student is in good physical condition when he enters the Army, his military training can be much shorter and easier. Training in coordination and timing, however, such as can be obtained by running over an obstacle course similar to that which State has, is desirable.

The second week of varsity basketball practice brought about few changes, except for the smoothing out of the technical defects in the candidates. The drilling on passing and other fundamentals is bearing fruit, as evidenced by the disappearance of the erratic passes and faulty dribling which characterized

was the start of the scrimmage practices. Strong emphasis is still laced on the fast break figure eight offense, and the man to mar

All of last year's lettermen in school at the present time are out, with the exception of Combs and Gerber, who are still on the injured list. However, Combs is expected to be able to go very shortly. Gerber's chances of being allowed to return are considered very slim. After a good showing earlier in

the year, freshmen candidates were noticably lacking last week, no more than two being present for any

two and a half weeks remaining for practice before the first contest, with the break for Thanksgiving vacation coming right in the middle, Coach Hatfield has plans for some strenuous sessions to come.

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#### Hutchins Gets There First; Exhibits Snapshots of Africa When Miss Hutchins brough

Board Also Chooses Business, Sports Staffs

The Board of the STATE COLLEGE News released this morning the results of the election held this week to determine which of the competing reporters should succeed to the positions of Sophomore Desk Editors. Others were also elected to the Sophomore Sports and Business

The Desk Editors for the year 1942-43 are: Gordon Baskin, Sunna Cooper, Jane Heath, J. Michael Hippick, Dorothy Meyers and Barbara Putnam. In this election, the NEWS reverted to its customary policy of electing six to the Sophomore Desk. Last year the Board created two special positions to provide an adequate working staff required for the expanded program under which the News operated. With six-page issues necessarily eliminated this year to a large extent, it was felt that eight Sophomores were not needed.

## Business, Sports Add to Staffs

At the same election, additions were made to the Sports and Business staffs. The Junior Business Staff is com-

posed of Herman Blumel, Mary Corbett, Georgia Hardesty, Carmelina Losurdo and Jane Pickert. Clarence Oarr is Junior Assistant Sports Editor, and Margaret Byrne is also on the Junior Sports Staff

Lois Drury and Dorothea Smith have been named to the Sophomore Business Staff; Sophomore Sportswriters are Margaret Bostwick. Marie DeChene, John Dooley, Stanley Gipp, Joan Hylind, Eugene McLaren, Ernest Mennillo and John Sussina. Edna Marsh and Mary Sanderson have been appointed Sophomore Feature Writers.

#### Cub Classes to Continue

Cub classes for freshmen interested in the News will continue until the first of the year, when the cubs will assume a more active part (Continued on page 3, column 5)

#### Thanksgiving Vacation

The Office of the Registrar announces that Thanksgiving vacation will begin at tewelve noon of Wednesday, November 25. Classes

# will last from 9 p. m., to 1 p. m.

## Command: To the Rear, March; State Girls Go Ever Forward By Barbara Putnam -

over the Commando Course, here's a tip: Have you watched the girls marching in the gym? Man, you've got a treat in store for you! Heaven help the army if the State WAACS join up. How about coming along with your reporter and having a look-see?

As we approach the gym, we stop suddenly. The sound effects are really amazing! Is that a herd of elephants trampling back and forth? But no, elephants don't titter and giggle-it's the girls' all right! We go on, and as we step onto the balcony, a strange sight meets our eyes. Advancing across the floor comes the regiment-but what kind of a formation is that? It must be a new technique, guaranteed to fool the enemy into believing it is a retreat, not an advance. Why, they even had us fooled for a minute! However, we hate to see the girls try anything so complicated, so we by exclaiming, "It's a riot!"

little maneuver of her own, and tries to persuade everyone else to "Backward, march!"

on my toe!" "Eek!" Even the girls admit how ridiculous they look. Rez Slote says, "Every time Miss Johnson gives an order, we reverse it!" Audrey Boughton sums up the whole thing

back postcards from her tour of North Africa, she probably never suspected the timely appearance they would make in 1942 on the large bulletin board on the second floor of Draper

In view of the newly instigated second front, students may see in snapshot form what our soldiers are seeing in reality.

There are colored postcards of North African natives, depicting them in every phrase of life But even more interesting are the scenes of Algiers: La Medarsa, Jardin Marengo, and La Cathedrale. Here's your chance to see what Algiers should and what it is hoped does look like.

There are also snaps of Casaolanca, the Sultan's home, and

## Fraternity Dances To Honor Frosh

Rushees of '46, will be entertained for the last time this weekend at Potter Club and Sigma Lambda Sigma rush parties. Potter Club will hold its traditional "Club '46," tomorrow night, and SLS will entertain at a semi-formal dance in the Commons tonight. Dates will have two o'clock hours at both parties.

Sigma Lambda Sigma is using the theme "Holiday Inn" for its semi-formal in the Commons tonight. Dancers will wear masks and corsages of pompons provided by the fraternity. Holidays beginning with Christmas will be celebrated. The entertainment, in the hands of John De Nike, '44, will be based on the theme of the dance. Chairman Gordon Hastings, '43, is planning a "super-duper" time and continuous refreshments will add to the general enjoyment. The dance

On Saturday evening, Potter Club will transfer the Commons into its famous "Club '46." "Club '46, is annually Potter's last and most extravagant party. As its name implies, it, is a typical night club with sweet music, delightful entertainment and tasty food by the men of Potter Club. Entrepeneur Bob Combs, '44, announces that informal attire will be the rule, and that the Classes in the Milne School will one. He promises that no effort Potter end at 11 A. M., and resume the will be spared in providing a pleas-

To the fellows who are tired of call Miss Johnson over, and suggest getting laughed at as they scramble that she try straight marching first. "Sssh!" she replies. "That's what With that we retire to our corner and remain there in wondrous

silence for the rest of the period "Forward, march!" barks Miss J. The line trembles, and finally a brave soul breaks loose and strides forth. The rest follows her, skipping constantly to keep in step with the person on their right and the person on their left, a task which is virtually impossible.
"Right wheel!" Each girl does a

"Look out, you!" "You stepped

## Annex Committee Recommends Simplifying of Cafeteria Menus The founder, organizer, and first Editor-in-Chief of the STATE COL-LEGE NEWS, Colonel Alfred E.



## Fraternities Isssue 'Directory' to Be Bids On Monday Sold Monday

Frosh Must Answer By Noon, November 30 In what may be the last fratern-

ity bids offered for the duration, each fraternal organization has loubled its efforts to pledge enough Because of the rapid changes in reshmen to remain on campus for the next few years. Between the ours of 9 A. M., and 12 noon, Monday in the Lounge, bids will be offered to the men of '46. Almost immediately, pressure from the fraternities will increase and should reach its climax before the following weekend. Howard Lynch, '43, President of Interfraternity Counexplained that signed

before 12 noon Monday morning after Thanksgiving vacation. Numerical results of the past ive years should be included in any analysis of fraternity bidding

ould be returned to the Lounge

Pledge Record 13 21

However, mathematics does not guarantee that changes will not be made. The above table says nothing of percentages of bids returned, nor does it include any information about pledging of Frosh and upperclassmen at times other than the official interfraternity pledge period It might be pointed out that in spite of a drop in male registration KDR had an increase in the number of pledges However, it has been shown in the past years that history does not necessarily repeat itself It may well be that Potter will regain her old standard and SLS reach her heights. Only time will

Due to rivalry between KDR Potter, and SLS over the same reshmen, triplicate bidding has been prevalent in the past few years. (Continued on page 3, column 2)

Round Robin Dances

Interfraternity Council announces that all the four fraternities, Kappa Delta Rho, Potter Club, Kappa Beta, and Sigma Lambda Sigma, are planning Round Robin dances Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. The dances will take place at the fraternity houses; KD will share SLS's house.

#### Dedicke, died of a heart attack on October 8 while on duty with his Infantry Regiment at Camp Berkely, Texas. Dedicke thus lived to see the organization he founded, celebrate the twenty-fifth anniver-

In 1916, Dedicke, then a Junior State College became Chairman of the Committee of the Class of 1918 on Publishing a Weekly College Newspaper. On October 4, 1916, the first issue of the NEWS appeared. In this first publication the initial editorial formulated the policy which has guided the newspaper. The principle, therein expressed, to provide a medium by which "a need for bringing each extreme of our student life into direct touch with the others" would be provided, remains still a cardinal principle of

NEWS policy. A few days after the declaration of war in 1917, Dedicke left college to join the military forces. He never returned to college.

The State College Directory will be ready for sale in the Co-op Monday immediately following the assembly. For convenience, there will Contrary to rumor, the Directory this year will remain at ten cents a

the addresses of the service men, their names will not be included in this publication. However, it formation concerning service men may be secured from Rolf Toepfer, '43, editor, or Dr. D. V. Smith, head of the Social Studies department. There will be no complimentary

copies given. The faculty members will be especially solicited by the This Directory embodies names, addresses, and telephone numbers of the College faculty, stu-

dent body, administrative staff, and

group houses in addition to a complete outline of the college calendar. staff for the wonderful co-operation job well, considering the short time better care of the large number of that was allotted. Perhaps I'm prejudiced, but I think the Directory there is the handiest gadget on the cam-

## Campus Chest Drive Reaches \$300 Mark

At present count, student contri butions to Campus Chest total more than \$300, but are still far away from the original goal of \$500

Although the date marking the end the campaign was set as last Friday, the drive will remain open ndefinitely in order to procure a sum nearer the goal. Solicitors will no longer approach students, but anyone who still wishes to contribute to Campus Chest may contact Sol Greenberg, '43.

Greenberg explained, "Many members of the student body have complained that no one collected their contributions. A note in the student mail addressed to me will bring prompt action in making collection. Since Campus Chest is the only request for funds for charitable organizations made of students during the year, 100°, co-operation is

expected. "At a later date the Campus Chest committee will meet to decide upon funds. This planning can be done the negative. The winning class efficiently only when the drive is will add three points to its rivalry completed."

## Drinking of Milk To Be Encouraged By Lower Prices

With less than a month of onference and deliberation, the committee appointed by Dr. John M. Sayles, President, whose purpose it was to "determine policies and procedures" in regard to the operation of the Annex and Cafeteria submitted its

In part, the report submitted to Dr. Sayles by the committee reads

"The student-faculty committee appointed by you to determine policies and procedures for the college cafeteria submit the following report for your consideration and action.

"The committee first considered the nature of the criticisms aimed at the cafeteria. In general they are, unattractiveness of the physical surroundings, careless preparation of food, the uniformity of menus, the price of milk, and the inadequate room for properly handling the groups of students who must eat in the Annex. At its second meeting a sub-committee with Dr. Rienow as chairman was appointed to conside and report on the practicability of decreasing the offerings and increasing the quality of foods; also make such other recommendations that would aid in the organization and management of the cafeteria. The report of the sub-committee which has been unanimously accepted by the general committee contains the allowing recommendations:

Simulified Menus 1 That the menu of the cafeteria simplified by

a) eliminating the hot lunches substituting a hot dish That sandwiches be improved d made more appetizing. 3. That the drinking of milk be

incouraged by lowering the price to live cents. 4. That special accommodations be

found for the students of Milne High The committee, Dr. Sayles announced, also advises some recon-Toepfer says, "I am grateful to the struction in that portion of the building in which the Annex and Caleteria are located in order to take

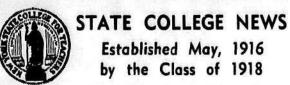
Milne and State students who eat Reconditioned Facilities In answer to this suggestion, Dr. Sayles said that three years ago

#### Continued on page 3, column 1) Rivalry Debate to Be reatured In Assembly

El rence Garfall, President of the class of 45, delivered two weeks ago, the annual Frosh-Soph debate will be hell in assembly this morning. The treshmen will maintain affirmative, the sophs, the negstave of the question, "Should State men go steady"

Members of the frosh, as released on Wednesday night by Harry Wurtz 16, Junior advisor for the debate, are Marie Scudder, Dale Wood, Robert Ferber, and Robert Sullivan, alternate. The sophomore debaters are Samuel Scott, Cecile Goldberger, and Louis Rabineau. According to the rules in the

Freshman Handbook, at some time during the year a debate will be held between the rival classes. The freshmen have the privelege of choosing the subject, and the sophs the organizations which will receive may select either the affirmative or



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#### Alfred Edward Dedicke

This week the NEWS Board learned that Colonel Alfred Edward Dedicke, chief of the organizers of the STATE COLLEGE News, died on October 8 of a heart attack while on duty with his Infantry Regiment at Camp Barkeley, Texas.

It is extremely difficult to attempt to write about someone we did not know personally, someone with whom we never worked.

But it is not difficult to say something about Dedicke. His name and deeds usually have been known only to editors of the News, who are about the only ones who attempt to become acquainted with the past history of this news-

Alfred E. Dedicke was the Chairman of The Committee of the Class of 1918, on Publishing a Weekly College Newspaper, and as such was the one who worked the hardest with Dr. Brubacher, the late President of the College, to get this newspaper under way.

We reprint excerpts from the Editorial of May

"The 'News' goes to print this week with our Editor-in-Chief, Alfred E. Dedicke, absent from our staff. Together with six other State College men Mr. Dedicke left Albany early Sunday morning for Madison Barracks, the officers' reserve training camp. . . .

"During the year just closing he has been principally concerned with the publication of the 'News.' Only those students who make up the board know with what zeal, capability and industry he has managed the paper. . . . No student better qualified to direct the management of the paper through the first year of its existence could have been found. . . .

"Mr. Dedicke has gone from us, and though, in event of his receiving a commission, there is grave doubt of his returning to the College, his influence will long be felt. There will never be a time when his classmates shall cease to honor and revere him, and if fortune decrees that he be a leader of troops upon the blood-stained soil of France, we venture to predict that, there as here, he will fight with his characteristic indomitable courage, and if spared to return from the great conflict, a reward befitting his efforts shall not be denied him."

Dedicke never came back to State College, but preferred to make the Army his career. And it was as a leader of troops that he exhausted his strength. What more fitting end could come to a fighting spirit like his?

War Fronts by Feigenbaum

## Filibuster Employed by Senators To Block Anti-PolliTax Measure

battlefronts has dominated the newspaper headlines of this last week, and relegated an important, though shameful, item concerning the United States Senate to the fifth and sixth pages of the country's papers. Only one paper thought the article important enough to warrant a headline on the front page.

We are speaking about the filibuster in the Senate designed to block action on the anti-poll tax bill now before that body.

The measure aims to remove the payment of a poll tax as a requisite voting in a federal election. For the last six days the Senators from the poll tax states have used the filibuster to stall senatorial action on the bill until the Senate adjourns, thereby defeating the bill. A filibuster in Congress is not

a debate expressing the views of the majority and minority. It is not an attempt to compromise diverging opinions upon pending legislation. "The present filibuster hasn't a thing in the world to do with the merits or demerits of the poll taxpoll tax Senators are tying up Senate in wartime not by debating the issues, but by technicalities and red tape and useless roll calls and endless routine. If a filibuster aimed at bringing the arguments of a minority before the people can be defended, a filibuster that doesn't even pretend to serve that purpose cannot be defended."

The good news from the world's The accusation against the Senate is not that they are obstructing the war effort by not passing the laws necessary for victory. Congress has voted the necessary money, passed the eighteen year old draft bill, but is the sight of the greatest deliberative body in the world attempting to block legislation which would extend the right of franchise more people a pleasant one? PM in its recent editorial stated:

"Something to be proud of, isn't it? A great spectacle of democracy to put alongside the heroism and sacrifice of our African army, of our Pacific forces? A great satisfaction to know that, while our young men are fighting for democracy in the field, our old men, like Senator McKellar, preserve it at home by putting on a spoiled-child, cry baby act on the floor of the United States Senate? A great justification of the principles for which our country stands in the fight against Fascism, when men of the Stature of Senator Bilbo can tie up whole processes of government and prevent rule of the majority?' The entire blame of the filibuster does not lie wholly on the minority, but the majority is equally, if not

more, to blame. They did not take the opportunity to prevent the fili-The will of the majority prevail and the minority should be heard, but the minority should not be able to block legis-

## Communications

This will not be an easy letter to write. Being one of those students whose actions after an AD play recently were severely criticized, find it hard to keep an unprejudiced attitude about it all

The party which was wrongly termed a celebration of a "triumph, was in reality a farewell party for a freshman boy who must leave college after Thanksgiving. All of us who had worked with him in the plays felt badly about his going, and e wanted to give him a night of hilarity to remember. I, and all the others concerned, refuse to apologize to those who were annoyed by our songs and impromptu acts They fitted in the spirit of the evening, and if there are some "prigs' who think it is "disgusting" to have good time at a farewell party, I'm afraid their opinion doesn't mean

much to us. We were asked to leave the ----Tavern, yes. At that time, we were singing rather quietly, and feel that the management was unnecessarily severe since only two tables there were not occupied by State students. But at the Playdium where we really quiet or made any signs of disapproval. The organist accompanied us on many flights of song, and a lot of the patrons joined in with the singing. I am rather proud that I was encored when I sang "Frankie and Johnny" as a solo-for the first

We were drinking-beer. We were noisy—there were about twelve of us But we were not being arty, no more than any other group of students having a good time. Perhaps we all are "wet behind the ears"-but if so, it is a wonderful feeling. Some people around college might try it sometime themselves to good advantage. What we do wonder is if the student body agrees with us that every college student should have an evening or two of grand and glorious fun, without having to

destroy any property, we didn't molest anyone—all we did was sing, and rather well, too, if I must say so myself.

Well, that's our side of the story, contrary to the opinion expressed in a column of the STATE COL-LEGE News last week. We all suggest that such opinions (stories reported) be checked for details from now on, to avoid embarrassment for everyone concerned. We also suggest that people in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. We also send our regrets to all students who couldn't be with us that night-they would have had the time of their lives. We did.

Defiantly yours, Rhona Ryan, '44.

My understanding of the word "criticism," taken from Webster's Collegiate Directory, is "the art of judging with knowledge the beauties and faults of literary or artistic works." A critic, according to Mr. Webster, is one who expresses his reasoned opinion of the merits of literary or artistic works.

Perhaps Miss Marston's review of Miss Hampel's play was written on the assumption that it was neither literary nor an artistic work.

Be that as it may, the guilt cannot be placed entirely upon Miss Hampel's shoulders. She had the very difficult task of producing a rather long play in two weeks. During one of these two weeks the college had midsemester exams.

Mr. Loucks had the good fortune to direct three members of Advanced Dramatics class, while Miss Hampel had but two, whose performances, i is true. Miss Marston noted. Three of Miss Hampel's cast had not been on the State College stage before. One of the cast had not been on any

In my opinion Miss Hampel is a competent director. Possibly I am mistaken, but I think not





- by Herb Leneker-

Our Coeds all are grand old girls They treat us mighty fine. . . They fill their clothes out very well They make our eyes to shine. . .

Reading, for lack of worthwhile or entertaining material, the Concordiensis, we were shocked to find that aspersions had been cast on our fair sex by the would-be-witticists of said effort. . .

Humor may be just as good as anything else with which to fill the front page, but insults to guests should be confined to those defenseless walking expense accounts, forming the zeros in the 400, of the more ritzy hencoops . . . Let it be here understood that our women can hold their own in any league, and any affront to them will be considered an affron to our entire student body. . . .

N LOVE AND WAR

Good news for youse guys . . . D V plans to send another letter soon . . . Possibly after Thanksgiving . . . JACK NORDELL dropped around recently . . . Just finished his 90 day cram-session . . . ANDY Just finished his 90 day cram-session . . . ANDY TAKAS is taking his basis at Camp Croft, S. C. . . enjoying himself considerably . . . Wonders if there is anyone from State around . . . COLLIN BARNET, devil-dog-elect, writes from Quantico . . . Expects to go to Air School soon . . . Dr. WALLY TAYLOR goes o OCS, Miami . . . To be commissioned in Air Corps Administration . . . LES GERDTS, England, is one step nearer MacArthur's four stars . . . now 1st

JOE McCABE's in advance Flight training .. "It's a great thing, this flying." ... OETKIN plays around with the bigger tanks at Fort RALPH CLARK recently recovered from an attack of pneumonia . . . Is studying to be a radio operator at the Souix Falls technical school His code instructor is a woman, "a real beauty The school prescribes what females are to wear to cut down their lure." . . . Lieut. JIM CHAPPEL is training as a motor officer at the Atlantic Quarternaster's motor base. . .

BOB HERTEL gets his officer's training at Grinnel College . . . very comfortable living conditions . . . attractive food . . . Only drawback-stress placed upon weekly exams . . . Aviation Cadet WENDELL CADY, who wrote this bit when it was still a Victory column, has finished primary and goes to basic at Shaw Field, S. C. . . JIM MALONEY, sage of the sports page and author of "Maloney's Baloney" two years back, is at Notre Dame, a V-7 trainee 'Spare moments are at a minimum." JACK LeVARNE and PETE FULVIO also sweat, while the faculty boasts TOMMY ROBERTS and WILL both ensigns . .

ROY McCREARY's studying weather observation at Chanute Field . . . In case you hadn't heard, Mac and BJ were married last June . . . Lieut. LLOYD KELLY gave Joe Ann Bright a gold band, as well as a pair of silver wings . . . Was married November 8 . . . EDDIE BURKE and Mary Dunning said "we do" a couple of months ago . . . Cpl. MIKE WALRATH and Lona Powell were back this week . . . MIKE leaves Sunday for OCS, Fort Benning . . . Will be married upon graduation in February . . . Mr. Cupid take upon graduation in February . . . Mr. Cupid, take

THE CHALLENGE

This column has a message---a message which may best be given through the delicate medium of verse . . . It's called "Blackout."

Planes were winging overhead, People on the ground were dead furning to my girl I said Blackout! Took the girl into my arms

Contemplating on her charms Round were clanging loud alarms Blackout! Kissed her twice and held her tight

Whispered softly in the night She resisted, what a fight! Blackout! Slapped my face, and hit me good And I had always thought she would

I guess I ain't the guy who could. Blackout! Hear the moral of my story: Fight, and get yourself some glory

Take this message home with you . . . Mull it over in your mind while you feast on the Thanksgiving turkey ... . Read between the lines as you sip a goblet of crystal-clear water . . Deliberate your future as you tear into that second piece of pumpkin pie

Don't get fresh, cause you'll be sorry

#### The Weekly Bulletin

Youth, we must accept the challenge!

VACATION Thanksgiving recess will Noon. Classes will be resumed Monday, November 30, at 8:10 A. M. Classer in the Milne School will be over at 11 A. M.

Nov. 20 - Sigma Lambda Sigma "Holiday Inn semi-formal dance in the Lounge between 9 P M. and 1 A. M. Nov. 21 - Club '46. Potter Club rush dance, Com-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

NURSES' AIDS mons at 9 P. M All students who are Nov. 24 - SCA Thanksgiv working at the Albany Hospital can receive their pay Monday in Room 110 being service at the Unitarian Chapel between 12:05 and 12:25 P. M.

In conclusion, Dr. Sayles said that he was indebted to the committee Annex and Cafeteria.



SCA to Present

Chinese Speaker

On December 2

Woman Social Leader

To Discuss New China

done graduate work at Columbia

University in New York, and she has

addressed audiences, large and small,

in various parts of this country. At

present Mrs. New is touring the

country, presenting speeches, under the auspices of the Student Christian

Mrs. New did a great deal of work

in China on behalf of handicapped

children and needy people. Her husband, the late Dr. Way-sung

New, was an orthopedic surgeon of

international reputation, and Mrs.

New shared her husband's interest

in crippled children. While in China,

Mrs. New was a Welfare Director of

the Shanghai Orthopedic Hospital,

President of the Ginling College

Board of Directors, a Vice-Chairman

of the Shanghai New Life Move-

ment (Women's Corps), and a Di-

rector of the Rural Social Service

for Women and Children. Mrs.

New's speech, "China and Recon-

struction" will draw on her vast

packground as a Chinese social

The entire college is invited to this

general SCA meeting at which Mrs.

New is to speak. The meeting will

be at the Fellowship House of the

First Presbyterian Church, 7:30 P.

SCA's annual Thanksgiving Chapel

service will begin promptly at 12:05

next Tuesday noon at the Unitarian

Chapel, across the street from the

college on Washington Avenue.

Aleen Coddington and Warren Kull-

man, Sophomores, are student lead-

44, has charge of the affair. Dr.

Shields McIlwaine, Professor of

English, is the featured speaker.

Music will be furnished by the SCA

Chorus under the direction of Earl

Snow, '44. The service will be over

exactly at 12:25 P. M. so that stu-

dents will be able to make their

WPA project. However, at that time

labor for the project could not be

been impossible to obtain financial

the Annex and Cafeteria area, the

committee suggests new furniture-

new furniture which would be built

having the students build the furni-

ture, the committee report added,

would be to give the students a

greater feeling of pride and owner-

ship in the Annex and Cafeteria.

Several difficulties immediately

present themselves on this account,'

said Dr. Sayles "At present there

are priorities on lumber, nails, paint

and all those accessories necessary

Under the heading of general

recommendations, the committee

campus through a centralized pur-

of capital and also distribution fa-

for the completion of such a project

support for the Budget Bureau.

secured and since that time it has

In connection with refurnishing

Annex Committee

ness meeting.

12:35 classes.

Chapel Service Tuesday

of SCA, announced.

Worked in China

Dr. Milton G. Nelson

#### Newman Club Discusses Social Service Work

Sister Mary Clothilde, of the Order of the Parish Visitors, was featured speaker at the Newman Club meeting last night. The meeting was opened at 7:30 P. M., with a benediction, and was followed by daneing and refreshments.

In her speech, Sister Mary discussed social service work, which is the basis for her order. She brought out various pointers as to how a teacher would approach a needy family to help them without offending them William Tucker, '44, President of Newman Club, said, "It was a pretty interesting lecture in the intricacies of psychology

### Fraternities

M., and a social, with dancing and (Continued from page 1, column 3) refreshments, will follow the busi-Potter Club not only competes with these two but with KB also. Interfraternity Council dates back

to 1936, when it was organized by KDR and Potter Club. KB and SLS were admitted in 1938. The offices rotate each year among the four

fraternities. Members of Interfraternity Council are as follows: Kappa Delta Rho, Owen Bombard, Robert Leoners for the service, and Helen Elgin, ard, Seniors, and William Marsland '44; Edward Eldred Potter Club, Howard Lynch, Rolf Toepfer, Seniors and Malcolm Evans, '44; Kappa Beta, Joseph Levin, Harold Feigenbaum, Seniors, and Saul Stolbof, '44; and Sigma Lambda Sigma, Eugene Guarino, Thomas O'Connor, Seniors, and Verne Marshall, '44.

#### Students May Receive (Continued from page 1, column 5) Hospital Pay at College

In order to facilitate the payment plans were drawn up by the State Architect's office to rebuild the en- of State College students who are soon. tire cafeteria area and to recondi- employed at Albany Hospital, a Although registration fee of five tion the dining and recreational fa- representative of the hospital Pay- dollars need not be paid at the cilities. This was to be done as a roll Department has arranged to be at the College twice a month. She will be at the War Activities desk in Room 110 Draper, between 12 noon and 12:30 P. M., on the 6th and 21st of each month. When these dates fall on a Saturday or Sunday payment will be made at the same place on the following Monday Those who are eligible to be paid by the student body. The purpose of are those students who are employed at the Hospital as nurses' assistants or orderlies.

> The representatives will be in Room 110 on Monday, November 23, and all students working at the hospital should contact her then. Miss Sara T. Delaney, Dean of Women, emphasizes the fact that the students should avail themselves of this arrangement.

The committee consisted of Dr.

Robert W. Frederick, Principal of proposed group purchasing on the the Milne School: Mrs. Anna Barsam, Instructor in Home Economics, chasing agent. "This," Dr. Sayles Dr. Louis C. Jones, Assistant Proannounced, "involves a great deal fessor of English, Dr Caroline Croasdale, Professor of Hygiene; Dr. cilities. And I would also like to Minnie B Scotland, Assistant Proknow where the capital is coming fessor of Biology; Dr. Robert Rienow, Assistant Professor of Social Studies; Natalie Mann and Harry Mosher, Milne; Don Vanas and Shirley for their constructive ideas, and he Wurz, Seniors; Mary Studebaker and added that the committee will be Bernard Skolsky, Juniors. Mr. maintained as a co-ordinating force George M. York, Professor of Comin supervising the operation of the merce, was chairman of the com-

terviews and at the same time insure a full quota of freshmen entrants, new policy of admission requirements has been established by Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the Col-

Applications will be receivable only before April 1, and consequently the scholarship qualificaions will be based upon the January regents marks. Admissions made t this time will be tentative. Hitherto, the final June regents marks of the high school seniors were necessary, and applications were received as late as September in some cases. The final criterion for entrance will be the June marks of the student.

The personal interview and physcal examination will be given in Albany, but if in certain localities a large number of applicants warrant it, these tests will be given at designated centers. Syracuse, Bufalo, Binghamton, Mineola, Ossining, Port Henry, Tupper Lake, and Watertown have been chosen as possible centers.

These interviews will take place petween April 15 and May 15, and will include tests for speech and voice, and a physical examination given by a college physician. The results of these will form a personality score and applicants will be admitted provisionally in order of standing, until the established quota is filled

As before, a minimum of sixteen units of approved high school work will be necessary. However, the only required subject will be Eng-lish 4 years. The other twelve units may be made up of foreign languages, mathematics, science or social studies. The applicant's high school record must indicate intellectual accomplishment and he or he must be highly recommended by the school principal.

A limited number of freshmen will be admitted in January 1943, in order to increase the number in the

present frosh class. Applications received after April will be considered only in case of withdrawal of an already accepted

## SEB Issues Request For Senior Registration

Miss Doris Kelly, Assistant Di-rector of the Student Employment Bureau, has announced that Seniors and graduate students who wish register with the Student Emoloyment Bureau should do so by November 25, as there is quite a bit of clerical work connected with preparation of the application folder, and the folders should be ready

time the application folder is obtained, the registration does not become active until the fee is paid. Pictures for the folders are being taken now at the Central Studio. 181 Central Avenue, but the pictures may be added after the other portions of the folder have been impleted. Students who have had suitable pictures taken at other studios may use these pictures for their folders, if the pictures are sufficiently professional. Students who obtain their folders now should have them completely filled out and returned by November 30. Mary Agnes Mariana, '40, recently

obtained a position teaching mathematics at Milford. Eudora Farrell Bancroft, '36, is now at Freeport teaching commerce.

#### Silent Period Begins Monday Beginning Monday November 23

the so-called "silent period" will end conversation between freshmen and sorority women. The period will last until December 9. Invitations from the sororities for buffet supper and formal dinner will be received via student mail by the freshmen women on Monday. These invitations must be returned the same night. "silent period" will be during the Buffet Supper and Formal Dinner

## College Changes '... The Story of Bona Aimes Entrance Demands Who Cut Her Way to Fame'

I cut, you cut, we all cut classes. When it isn't a necessity, it's a social custom. But whether it's due to a neglected assignment, or to keep a soda date, it's a cut. They count up. I'll tell you a little story about a girl who thought that the cutting way was the quickest way to a

There once was a girl named Bona Aimes. She'd been one of those high school quiz kids, and so she came to college with home town blessings. She'd had to pinch a few pennies, but she promised herself she'd succeed.

She was a sweet kid and she pulled through her first year all right. Yes, she was one of those charming freshmen who learns all the answers without telling anyone about it. She went with the popular crowd and made one of the top sororities. She had talent too, in a number of things, and she knew how to talk to people. Everyone had her marked for a bright future.

During that summer vacation. Bona decided to start on her glorious path to fame in her sophomore When she went back she'd show the stuff she was made ofmighty fine stuff. That year Bona lived at the

sorority house. That was really fun with evenings to spend chattering with the girls. She did have some history to do, but she could cut gym tomorrow and do it then. She little yellow eards.

averages more than \$11 in stamps

open since November 3, or only for

eleven days. This means an aver-

age purchase, for those 125 students

patronizing the booth, of one dollar

part of the War Council setup, and

war credit is being given to those

sitting at the booth. There is a

working fund of \$25 worth of

stamps, half of which was loaned by

Forum; the other half by War Coun-

cil. This fund is replenished at a

local Post Office Sub-Station every

day. The booth carries a stock of

10-cent, 25-cent, and 50-cent stamps.

Aney, '44, are responsible for the

red, white and blue War Stamp

House. They first started building

with the backs of some old posters

and some scotch tape, decorating the

house with flags donated by the

State College News. This little

lapsed. Leneker then constructed a

new house, with some old wooden

boxes lying around the Publications

Office, this time using both thumb

tacks and scotch tape. So far this

house has withstood the weather

and students Paddy the janitor con-

tributed the electric light for the

booth. Five hours of hard labor,

and \$1.25 in cash was the outlay

required for the finished booth. As

Miss Aney said, "Dimes and quar-

ters are what are needed for its

Herbert Leneker, '43, and Trece

for a period of approximately two

per day, since the booth has been

was good in history anyway. She didn't worry a bit. That's how it started, just a gym class, but then they began to mount Monday morning Bona cut to sit at the table in the Commons. Theta Sigma couldn't let Theta Alpha get that precious front row table before 12 A. M., so Bona gladly volunteered to help out. It was only English class, and Bona was a whiz in English. Tuesday she cut

to do a story for the school Weekly Spotlight. Bona was trying for a place on the Newspaper staff. She'd get it too, for she was clever with pencil. Wednesday somebody was needed at the last minute to sit at the Operetta Board's table for a period to sell tickets. Bona had lass, but she volunteered. After all, it might help her to become a member of the Council.

And so it happened. At the end of the year Bona's name was read from every staff list in the college, and she was voted the most popular girl of the Sophomore Class. She left for home amid cheers. "You're headed for the top," they told her. But Bona didn't come back to college next year. They wondered bout her for a while, and then her offices were replaced by others.

Her name was forgotten. Bona got a job in a department store in her hometown, and for all I know she's working there still. Those little yellow cards are what stopped her flight to glory, those

## War Stamp Sale Fraser, Ashworth Totals Over \$122 To Direct Plays

Six hours every day, in the little cardboard house in lower Draper, matics plays after vacation will be victory-minded students sit selling directed by Rod Fraser, and Harold Ashworth, Juniors. War Stamps. Working in one-hour Fraser's play is a negro tragedy. shifts, from about ten in the morn-A colored Mammy's dying wish is to ing to four in the afternoon, this see her grandson, Dreamy, before student volunteer group of about she dies. Claire Schwartz, '45, thirty-five students has so far sold enacts the part of the old Mammy. over \$122.00 worth of stamps. This Nancy Wilcox, '44, is Ceely Ann, the

neighbor nurse, while Elaine Drooz, portrays Dreamy's gal, Irene. Wekstein, '46, in the role of Dreamy, completes the east. Dreamy is a small-time gangster who has just killed a white man. The story evolves around the conlict in mind: whether to remain in

hiding or to see Mammy, which

The War Stamp group, under the direction of Trece Aney, '44, is a vital means risking being caught. Ashworth's play is a comedy about two scheming sisters who try to sublet their apartment for more than it is worth. The victims are a stolid couple who have just inherited some money. The wife, a domineering dame, wants an exclusive apartment on Park Avenue; her husband is completely flustered over the whole idea. The conspiring sisters ability to cope with the situation.

The casting of Ashworth's play has not as yet been completed

#### News Elections

(Continued from page 1, column 1) in newspaper work. All freshmen interested are asked to attend the classes, which are held every Tuesday noon in Room III of Draper

The Associate Editors of the News for next year will be chosen from the six Desk Editors appointed Election was based on ability shown, and interest displayed since the canlidates were named to the staff last May. From the Associate Editors ch sen will come the future Editorm-Chief or Co-Editors and the Managing Editor or Co-managing Editors (as the case may be) of the News. Other Board positions will be filled from the Business and South Staffs.

#### Upperclass Warnings Issued

The Office of the Registrar announces that 156 warnings have been issued to upperclassmen. Freshmer will receive their warnings before they leave school for Thanksgiving vacation. One hundred sixty-six freshmen are slated to receive warnings. This number exceeds that of any one of the other classes.

Pierce Hall Formal Set for December 1 The date of the first of the two

annual Pierce Hall formals is set for Saturday, December 12 The Winter dance will be a formal, a return to the policy temporarily discontinued last year. The Christmas theme is A temporary respite from the to be carried out by the decorations which are under the chairmanship of Madge Sinclair, '43. Eunice which will take place on December Baird, '44, social chairman at the "dorm," promises a surprise at the 4 and 5 respectively. These two events constitute the formal rushing dance. It is a new idea to be carried out each year after this one.

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VARSITY

9 Brooklyn Poly.

Basketball Schedule 1942-43

DECEMBER

JANUARY

FEBRUARY

4 ABC

\*16 YMCA

13 ABC

10 Siena

15 RPI

9 Siena J. V.

12 RPI

#### Court Schedule Tough

It will be but a mere two weeks before the varsity basketball squad will trot out onto the Clarkson court to inaugurate the 1942-43 basketball campaign. This year's schedule promises to be as difficult as any previous one encountered by State

games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday nights on the Page College quintets.

As has been the custom in pre-Hall court. Two games will be played each night; the first beginvious years, the team will open the ning at seven and the second getseason away, Clarkson Tech playing ting under way at eight. the host at Potsdam on December 4. The Eagles will meet St. Lawrence on the following afternoon and restronger in manpower this year due turn to play RPI and Clarkson beto the emphasis put on sports in the fore the Christmas vacation. Thus new athletic training and a deep the basketball squad will play one-third of its twelve-game schedule in feeling of rivalry already being set into motion by several groups. However, a strong loss will be felt

Besides the "Larries" and the "Techmen" the Eagles will meet such formidable foes as Niagara, Brooklyn Poly, and Pratt, all of whom boast teams of better calibre than the Statesmen. RPI and Union also expect strong squads for the coming campaign. The strength of Middlebury and St. Michael's, the two remaining State foes, is unknown to us as yet, but you can well expect that they will not be push-

#### Candidates Few

Colleges with a small number of male students find it difficult to compete in intercollegiate circles. To this, State is no exception. Almost all of its opponents have many times the number of men in this college. Moreover, State attracts few, if any, of the student who played varsity basketball in their High School career.

This year will be a unique one, as far as basketball is concerned as it will probably be the first time that Coach G. Eliot Hatfield will not be forced to cut his basketball squad. Approximately thirty men answered Hatfield's basketball call a few weeks ago. The Coach planned on keeping twenty for the varsity and jayvees, combined. However, several candidates have abandoned the idea of practice, thus decreasing the number of aspirants to about twenty. Therefore, there will probably be no

The situation is serious, however. The response for basketball was very poor, especially so among the freshmen and Sophomores. The bulk of the basketeers is comprised of Juniors and Seniors.

#### Upperclassmen On JV

Juniors and Seniors are desirable on the varsity but their presence on the Junior Varsity is far from acceptable. The purpose of the Jayvee develop players which may be of use to the varsity in future years. Seniors therefore, are of no importtant value in playing on the Jayvee. It would be much better if they

week by MAA, the president, Owen were replaced by frosh or Sophs Bombard has set up in its annual even though these are less experibudget a fund to cover injuries to enced. However, as the situation players of varsity sports, the main stands this year the upperclassbeing of course, basketball. men cannot be replaced as there are This fund at the beginning of the not enough freshmen or Sophomores year amounted to \$300, but it has trying out for Jayvee posts. Only been cut in half by the payment of three of last year's yearlings are still \$150 toward the expenses of the practicing, while the frosh boast a above mentioned case. MAA has mere five aspirants, compared to at annually turned back to Student least twelve in previous years. Association part of this fund, since it has never before had any serious injuries. It is now investigating the

#### McLaren On I-M Council

Intramural Council has recently had a change in membership. Gene McLaren, '45, replaced Bert Kiley, '44, as representative of the Ramblers. This change was due to the fact that Kiley this year is going to play ball with Potter rather than thoroughly investigated and what the Ramblers, making him ineligible to represent the latter team.

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#### I-M Council Plans Basketball Season DECEMBER Clarkson 5 St. Lawrence

To Open Dec. 1 Games to be Played Each Tuesday, Thursday

According to present plans the

The league will probably be

if the College House cagers, who

have won the trophy for the past

three years, fail to enter a squad.

definitely as yet, but at least eight,

and possibly ten, will appear. Each

talent with individual teams as in

the past. The men's Dorm will have

one team at least, and plans are

being made for a second if sufficient

players respond to the call. A new

group will form an independent

team, tentatively known as the

"GDIB's", according to present plans.

The Finks and the Ramblers will

round out the quota, with College

House making it ten if they enter.

are urged to turn in their lists of

players as soon as possible to Mars-

land or Reed so that the schedule

of games may be arranged. Men

are asked also to contact the above

who would like to referee the games

To those players who wish to get

in some pre-season practice, the

gym will be open tomorrow after-

noon from one to five. A large num-

ber of men are expected to take

Player Insurance

the possibilities of providing insur-

athletes. The council is determined

to make some provision whereby

medical funds will be available,

should anyone be injured while par-

ticipating in any sport supervised by

This investigation has been begun

because of the recent hospital cases

incurred in intramural football

had never before occurred, and no

one knew just exactly how to meet

possibility of insurancing athletes.

This insurance would include intra-

As yet, no definite decision has

been made, but MAA promises that

every possible means will be

appears to be the most favorable will

mural as well as varsity players.

As explained in assembly

the circumstances.

ous injuries of this type

MAA council is now investigating

for varsity and intramural

Captains of each of these groups

is expected to display its

The number of teams is not known

13 Middlebury Intramural Council is at present making plans for the fall opening of basketball. Bill Marsland and Ed Reed are in charge of arrangements and hope to have the first games played by December first at the

FEBRUARY 3 Union 5 Pratt

JANUARY

12 RPI

12 Niagara 18. St. Michael's Here 26 Pratt

12 Pharmacy College \*18 YMHA

Garfall, basketball.

2 Pharmacy College

(\*Return games are to be arranged)

At WAA's council meeting last

Thursday, the captains for the win-

ter sports were selected. They are

Now, bowling; Pat Latimer, swim-

ming; Leda LaSalle and Florence

The number of hours which each

student must have to obtain credit

in any single sport have not been

decided as yet and neither have the

specific days and periods for each

activity been arranged. The cap-

tains will make out their own pro-

grams and schedules will be posted

on the WAA bulletin board soon.

follows: Lois Dann and Mary

WAA Plans Program

### Gerber Wastes No Time

With Bevy of Pretty Nurses After kissing some ten or eleven of his nurses goodbye, Moose Gerber left the Albany Hospital on Tuesday afternoon Along with the smear of lipstick, Moose could be seen sporting a corset made of plaster of paris (due to the shortage rubber). Moose was persuaded to leave only after the hospital authorities consented to let a pretty nurse escort him home in a doctor's car.

Just before leaving, Moose bid goodbye to Terry Smith, who has been his roommate for the past few weeks. Terry, who is recuperating from a knee operation, will be released sometime next week.

## Basketball Squad Dwindling Rapidly AsHopefulsDrop

With three weeks of fundamental drills and light scrimmages already past, Coach Hatfield has his rapidly dwindling basketball squad practicing diligently for the December opener at Canton. Only about seven more practice sessions remain before the annual northern trip which heads a tough schedule.

Of the thirty odd candidates who answered Hatfield's first call, only twenty-two remain, permitting a maximum cut of two men if both varsity and junior varsity schedules are maintained. However, there is enough material at least for a fairly strong varsity team headed by Han sen, Bora, Marsland, and Combs who have all played regularly for State at one time or another. Besides these lettermen there are Miller, Rubach, Lynch, Young, Flax, and Mullin, with the possible addi-

Because of the small number aspirants the strength of the junior on the strength of the varsity. The greater number of experienced men on the varsity, the fewer there will be on the J. V.'s. However, as it stands, Kullman and Hippick, two of last year's frosh, and Reed, Wise. Capel, and Ashworth, intramura performers last year, will be left to add experience to the spirit and ability of the frosh, Riccardo, Ryan, Powell, Bortnick, and Woods.

The "fast break" and shallow and deep figure eight systems are being stressed to provide a varying offense for the Eagles players.

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> Thanksgiving vacation will end WAA's fall program and usher in the winter sports. Among these are ping-pong and bowling. We would like to see WAA inaugurate an Inter-house Ping-pong tourney as

well as continue last year's successful Inter-house Bowling League.
We would suggest that the Pingpong tourney be conducted in this way. Let each house hold a preliminary tourney to pick a house champion. Then, these girls would compete and the trophy would be presented to the victor's house.

At this point, we would like to say a word to the directors of WAA. The manner of conducting tourneys could be improved. The tennis tournament might have been com-pleted this fall if the competitors had either played matches on time or else forfeited their right to compete. participants would understand that although the tournaments are played for fun, they are also conducted according to certain rules, the matches might have been completed on time. We would hate to see the Bowling and Ping-pong tourneys come to an ignominious end and we hope they will begin as soon as the students return from Thanksgiving vacation. So, get a group of your friends together, make definite plans for the whole season and good luck and fun to all who enter into the spirit of the game.

GEORGE D. JEONEY, Prop.

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# State College News

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## Congenial Atmosphere at Sayles Impresses Commissioner Stoddard

Speaking about education in rela-

four years. This could be accom-

plished only through the use of

summer sessions. It would be a

temporary measure and would not

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Dr. George D. Stoddard, Commissioner of Education in the State of tion to present war conditions, Dr Stoddard said, "The present five-year plan should definitely remain New York, is a human, extremely amiable man, yet one of dynamic action. At a banquet held in his However, we are at present working honor at Sayles Hall Tuesday, the toward an accelerated program, which would reduce the time to

impression which he gave to over 150 educators of the state was one of a man who knew his field thoroughly and would not hesitate to act as he saw fit in any matter. Considerably impressed by Sayles

dormitories performed a and one of the most valuable educational functions of a college institution. "They should be extended to all teacher institutions in the state", he said. He was particularly pleased with

the spirit of the men of the dorm. The social aspect of the place was one of great importance to his way of thinking. His comment was, "The dormitory provides much

more than artistie accommoda-As a member of the Committee of the Association of American Universities several years ago, Dr. Stoddard at that time along with his associates,

favorable opinion

of State College its students, and organization

When asked about the feasibility of a Student Union in the Farrell Mansion, he had the greatest respect for one. "At some other colleges the male alumni like to invade the campus of their former alma mater and recall old experiences, and thus take more interest in the existing circumstances Although State is somewhat handicapped in this respect a student union, nevertheless, could be formed here." The financial



Dr. George D. Stoddard

in the curriculum Physical education, technical subjects, etc., while at times may seem of no apparent value, always will present some opportunities which we may never have consid-In the field of sports, his theory

was for each person to do what he build best. "Intercollegiate games are valuable," he added, "but at present their place is not one of importance. In their stead should be a large intramural program."

After making acquaintances with all those present, the Commissioner left, I menting slightly the fact that backing for such a venture could be there had not been a nice homey dinhandled by students and faculty. ner such as corned beef and cabbage

## Five Year Plan To Be Continued

In regard to the permanence of the five-year plan, Dr. Hermann Cooper, tion for Teacher Education, stated in a circular letter to the superintendents of schools that no change will made now. This action on the part of the Department of Education to be considered temporary and will be overruled if the present emergency becomes more acute In the latter case, temporary teaching licenses will be issued for

one year to the best qualified candidates available Petitions from several groups requesting the shortening of the preparation period for teachers necesatated definite action on the part of

the Department. At a meeting of the Teacher Certification Committee of the New York State Association on November 22, the temporary license plan was agreed upon. Their policy and that of the Teacher Education Department of the Department of Education coincide exactly. This plan was adopted because, as and girls in wartime as in peacetime are entitled to the services of the best qualified teachers available."

#### AD to Present Plays On Tuesday Evening On Tuesday night two more Ad-

vanced Dramatics plays will be presented, under the direction of Hal-Ashworth and Rod Fraser, Juniors. This week the curtains will open at 8:50 P. M., due to sorority parties The plot of Fraser's play centers about a negro family. Claire Schwartz, '45, takes the part of an old mammy whose only wish is to see her grandson, Dreamy, before she dies. Unknown to her, Dreamy, portrayed by Eli Wekstein, 46, has become a gangster, and is involved in the killing of a white man Ceely Ann, a neighbor nurse, is played by Nancy Wilcox, '11, and Irene, Dreamy's sweetheart, is por-

trayed by Elaine Drooz, 45. Ashworth's play concerns a couple who have just inherited some money. and wish to rent an apartment in New York Two scheming sisters take advantage of their bewilderment and try to rent them their Park Avenue place for an exorbitant price. Mr and Mrs. Greene are played by Mary Studebaker, and Dr Cooper said in his letter, "Boys Jim McFeeley, Juniors. The conspiring sisters will be represented by Roslyn Slote, '45, and Elizabeth Me-Grath, '46.

## Fraternities Culminate Rushing; Sororities to Entertain Women Weekend Parties Will Terminate

Sorority Rushing With the completion of fraternity rushing Wednesday, once again sororities will assume the initiative Verna Snyder, '43, President of Intersorority Council, released information about bidding, rules re-

garding same, and directions for A total of 173 invitations were issued to an even 100 girls for buffet supper tonight and formal dinner tomorrow evening. Continuing last year's policy, there will be no decorations for these affairs at any of the sorority houses. Buffet supand formal dinner from 7 to 11:30 P. M. Silent period, which ends

Tuesday, will be lifted for these oc-"The outlook for members of the On Monday morning, each sorteaching profesority president will hand in to Miss sion after the war Sara T. DeLaney, Dean of Women, is excellent. There a list of girls whom they will accept will be a trefor pledgeship. In turn, each freshman woman will receive from the on the part of Dean via student mail a preference soldiers and civcard. These cards will be filled out ilians for schoolin order of preference of the sororiing and learning. ties which the girls would like to Teaching will alpledge, and returned to the Dean by ways remain one of the greatest and

Upon receipt and comparison of sorority lists and freshmen preferences, Miss DeLaney will send o each sorority president the names of those girls who may be pledged. Bids will be sent to the respective pledgees through student mail Tues-Silent period will end when ledges report to the sorority houses or their pledge services.

Following the policy set last year. each group will be allowed to pledge maximum of 15. Pledgeship may he extended for one year. Upperclassmen may be bid throughout the year, but for the Sophomore class the 15 maximum must not be exceeded. This is because the 15 rule went into effect for the first tim last year when the present Sopho mores were freshmen.

## Religious Groups To Share Office Room Will Be Known As Inter-Faith Office

The room just off from the balchanged from an "SCA Office" into "Inter-faith office" Tuesday. Emily Blasiar, President of SCA, William Tucker, President of Newman Club, and Sol Greenberg, President of Hillel Society, held a conference at which each expressed a desire for closer relations among their groups. They believe that advertisement of the Inter-faith office will help to establish this relation-

The office is equipped with three desks, one for each organization. In the near future arrangements will be made for an office committee, so that someone will be in charge of it at all times. The office will be open all day to students wishing inermation about any of the societies This information will include schedules of meetings and activities dur ing the year, lists of committee be able to attend members, etc. Committees may meet in the office at any time.

The presidents of SCA, Newman Club and Hillel Society are extremely anxious that their members take advantage of this newly established conference room

# Greeks Pledge 46 Frosh Men; 6 Bids Unsigned

The annual fraternity rushing season was culminated Wednesday evening when 46 freshmen were initiated into the four fraternities on the campus. Out of the 52 freshmen who received bids, four returned their bids unsigned and two did not return their bids. The number of bids that were issued this year is the same as the number issued last year when 48 freshmen accepted pledgeship in the fraternities.

Kappa Delta Rho's pledge record dropped this year from .6667 to .5833 with a total of 14 pledges out of the 24 to whom bids were issued. Last year the fraternity issued 21 bids, 14 of which were accepted.

#### Verna Snyder, '43, President of Intersorority Council

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telephone number of every

State College maiden. All you've

got to do now is collect your

will power and make your date,

just the movies.

it Interfraternity Ball, or

Rolf Toepfer, '43, editor of

the *Directory*, announces that 640 copies have been sold so far.

He urges that all those who

have not yet purchased their

copy "make up for lost time.

Queen to Reign

At Pierce Formal

The crowning of a Snow Queen

ual Winter Pierce Hall Forma

which is scheduled for Saturday,

This is an innovation in the

December 12 from 9 P. M to 1 A.

history of the "dorm" formals and

The Queen has already

chesen by the girls of Pierce Hall

at an election held last week, but

her identity will be secret until the

night of the dance. She does not

necessarily have to be a Senior

owing to the small number of Se-

mors in the "dorm," but this policy

is for this year only. In addition,

four attendants, one from each class.

The crowning will take place some

the newly-crowned Queen will take

her place on the platform and pre-

In spite of the previous announce

ment that the dance would be a for-

mal, a last-minute vote has changed

change was made so that more would

The decorations will carry out the

Christmas theme. Committees chosen

include: Programs, Judy Gorman,

'43; Refreshments, Osnif Serabian,

'44: Decorations, Margaret Sinclair,

43; House, Jean Kafka, 44, and

Chaperons, Lillian Westphal, '43.

side during the Grand March.

it to a semi-formal affair

will be elected.

Dropping slightly from its last year's position, the Edward Eldred Potter Club pledged 15 of the 34 freshmen to whom it issued bids: Still Selling for Only 10 cents this makes its percentage .4418. In There's no excuse, fellows. 1941, the record was .4688 when 15 Providing you've got the money, out of 32 pledged membership in that fraternity. the time, and the nerve. Yes sir, those directories are out

Kappa Beta was the only fraternity to raise its average. Seven out of eight men who received bids accepted pledgeship, thus making a percentage of .8750. Last year the percentage was .7777; the fraternity ssued nine bids and received seven acceptances

#### SLS Gains 10 Pledges

Sigma Lambda Sigma slipped from .6316 to .3255. This year ten out of the 31 men who received bids were pledged. Last year's record was 12 out of 19.

KDR, Potter Club, and SLS conflicted in their bids to seventeen freshmen. Eight of this number accepted KDR pledge pins, and seven accepted bids to Potter Club. Two returned their bids unsigned. Last year seven triplicate bids were

On six bids KDR and Potter Club conflicted. The former was victorious on all these six bids. Kappa Beta was victorious in the two confliet bids that it had with Potter Club. In a double bidding contest between Potter Club and SLS, the acceptances were split 2 to 1 in

KDR's pledges are Waldemar Block, Martin Bortnick, Richard Chillemi, Walter Cummings, Michael Ganakas, Albert Laurie, Robert Merritt, Peter Porcino, John Riccardo, S. Bradley Scrafford, Terence Smyth, Roger Wall, Dale Wood, and

Those who accepted Potter Club oids are Joseph Amyot, Douglas Barnum, Stuart Beyerl, Dan Gillen, James Howarth, Everson Kinn, Dontime during the dance, after which ald Kircher, Robert Lee, Austin Monroe, William Pawluckie, Nolan Powell, Charles Reichard, Curtis Sook, William Stalder, and Robert

> Kappa Beta pledged Stanley Abrams, Marshall Ackerman, Robert Ferber, Irving Finger, Harry Lazer, Robert Rubenstein, and Eli Wek-

Sigma Lambda Sigma's pledges are Mark Blunt, Frederick Crosby, Leslie DeWeerdt, Edward Krupp, Anthony Paul, Arthur Russell, Wilbur Shieff, Edmund Timpane, Robert Wilcox, and Richard Zeller.

one which will be continued according to Eunice Baird, '44, Social Chairman at Pierce and General Chairman for the dance. The orfavor of the former. chestra is to be that of Bernie Collins who has recently played at St

#### Lists of Pledges