### Stewart Co-Author Of New Textbook

Builders of Latin America is the title of the new and timely book just written by Dr. Watt Stewart, Professor of Social Studies, in collaboration with Dr. Harold Peterson of the history department at Buffalo State

This book will go on sale shortly as a high school text, and contains a series of biographical sketches of men famous in Latin American history. In an attempt to unfold the history of Latin America through the lives of such illustrious patriots as Sarmiento, De Toledo, and Padre

Dr. Stewart has traveled throughout South America, making an intensive study of the history of its separate states. In 1936-1937, Dr. Stewart spent an entire year traveling in South and Latin America with Dr. William E. Dodd, late Ambassador to

at the University of Chicago.

In the preface to the book, the author declares that the work was written at the suggestion of Dr. Don-nal V. Smith, Professor of Social Studies, who expressed the need in the schools for a thorough knowledge of Latin American history. Portions of the book were used in manuscript form in Milne High School, and Dr. Stewart also expresses in the preface his appreciation to these Milne students for their contributions.

Upon declaring his intention of writing this book, Builders of Latin America, in the summer of 1914, Dr. Stewart was given a Social Research Grant to finance his investigations. He is now writing a book on Chinese Immigration in

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12:00-2:00 P. M.

Examination Schedule—January 1942

Chemistry 18

English

### PTEB Asks Students To Fill In Applications

"If part time work is desired by any student during the second semester, he must fill out a new application with the Part-Time Employment Bureau," explained Harold Feigenbaum, Director of PTEB.

The new applications must be filled out regardless of those filled out last semester. The entire PTEB application files will be disposed of therefore, no leads will be given out until students comply with the new

No applications will be accepted which do not contain the student's complete schedule for the second semester. If schedules have not been received from the registrar's office, and the student is in need of immediate work, Feigenbaum should be

January Examination Schedule Released

Since the College has scheduled June 1 for Commencement, shortening the year by two weeks so that the Faculty Workshop may make full use of all facilities, examinations will be completed in one week, from Monday, January 19, through Saturday, January 24. Examinations will be given in three shifts during the day; all examinations will be two hours long.

> We've all heard of girls getting married "when Papa consents." Eleanor Grounds' marriage depends on Uncle Sam. She'll be married in July if he doesn't interfere. What she likes best about her man is his appearance but she doesn't like his

# Although Men Scarce At State Diamonds Sparkle On Left Hands

"Do you want to see the nicest present I got for Christmas?" said Jean Kafka to her unsuspecting roommate. Whereupon she held out her left hand, and there upon her third finger was - well, you know what. But Jean was wrong if she thought she was going to be different, for six other girls had similar presents to show to their roommates I few State femmes went even fur ther and got their men in the flesh Just imagine getting a husband for

Armede Black's friends were amused to hear that she is "fading from Black to Brown." Her future hubby calls here Mediocre. When asked what she likes best about him she replied, "I like his black curly hair," and she added, "Least of all I like his jaloppy." She confided, "The first thing he wants after we're married is twins.'

Many of the future brides were very surprised when they received their proposals. "I was completely surprised," said Erma Inglis. "I received the ring before the proposal Freddie tossed the box at me and said, 'Here, see if this will fit, Honey.'" "You can quote me as being flabbergasted," declared Jean Kafka, "but I love it." Millie Mattice expected a ring for Christmas. "He proposed last year when we were coming home from a dance," she

nabit of always being on time. No date has been set for Janet

Dixon's marriage. When asked whether or not she had a romantic protalking about things, and all of a

Mary Klein can't remember any definite proposal. "He might have proposed to me at Howard Johnson's," she stated. She doesn't expect to be married for "years and years" since her prospective hubby is going into the army and she is "devoted to the idea of spending a

few years at teaching." Bea Hirsch completes the list of State women engaged during Christmas vacation, but an attack of mumps makes it impossible for her to tell us any of the interesting de-

Mary Jane Evans (Mrs. Joseph Bosley), Jane Freeman (Mrs. Syd-Carter), and Elsie Johnston (Mrs. Herbert Gumaer) are taking no chances. They really caught their men. "I don't like anything best about my husband," said Mary Jane Evans. "I just like everything about him." One thing Jane Freeman likes particularly about her husband is that he doesn't mind when she talks baby talk.

Listen girls! This is encouraging. Elsie Johnston who has just announced her marriage, took the step a year ago Thanksgiving, and she isn't disillusioned yet. She still thinks "Herb is just wonderful."

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# Save Your Wasters Laber! (See Page Two) State College News

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### Music By Redman, Jones' Blackout Warning Goes Over Big In Florida Low Bids Mark Thanks to the quote from a 43 Junior Prom

### Committees For Luncheon Are Released By Mattice

The Junior Prom of the class of 1943, with a name band and a formal coronation theme, is scheduled for February 20. Don Redman's recently reorganized band has been engaged to furnish music from 10 P. M. to 2 A. M. at the Aurania Club. In addition to these attractions, the price of bids is decidedly lower than in past years-\$2.75 including tax.

Because Redman has but recently reorganized his band, the Junior class was able to him him for the annual dance, Redman has done arrangements for both Paul Whiteman and Jimmy Dorsey, doing Dorsey's Deep Purple. He uses his own song Chant of the Weed as his theme. Other musicians agree that his ideas and conceptions are usually well shead of the times; his 1926 arrangements were in the jazz idiom of 1941. He and his Harlem orchestra have been heard on the air waves with the Mills Brothers.

The hot-cha Harlem maestro himself is an interesting personality. He is one of the shortest orchestra leaders in captivity, measuring only a little over five feet. Redman is also a confirmed cigar smoker.

Midnight of February 20 will see the coronation of Prom Queen, when one of the five girls nominated yesterday by the Junior class will receive the crown, symbol of severeignty, from the hands of last year's Queen, Marion Duffy.

Junior luncheon will complete the formal weekend of the class of '43, and will be held on Saturday, February 21, at Jack's Restaurant.

Byron Benton is general chairman of the luncheon: Morris Gerber has charge of arrangements; Marion Adams will be the speaker, and Shirley Jennings is in charge of place cards. The price of the luncheon will be eighty-five cents, This year the Junior class voted

to dispense with the annual tea dance, usually held in the afternoon following Junior luncheon. Due to the fact that so many members of the class have to work on Saturday afternoons, it was decided that the tickets in exchange for student tax. best policy would be not to hold the All other seats will be reserved for

Don't be too optimistic, State

College! The fact that a serious

shortage of qualified teachers is

threatening may seem encouraging

on the surface. However, one look

at the pictured graph should dispel

all undue enthusiasm on the part of

would-be teachers. The main reason

for the growing decrease in teachers

is the inadequate salary paid the

average member of the teaching

In spite of the rising cost of liv-

ing, the salaries paid to teachers

have not increased proportionally.

Living cost has gone up 11%, and

compete with this, teachers are be-

ing forced to leave the classroom for

defense industries, the National

Commission for the Defense of De-

mocracy through Education reports.

workers have received an average

30% increase, and the cash income

from farm products has increased

45%, teachers' salaries on the whole

have remained static. Few schools

Whereas the incomes of factory

food prices have increased 19%. To

profession today.

recent edition of the STATE COL-LEGE News (the one posted on the wall opposite the Publication Office), a few hundred army lads in Tampa, Florida think that our own Dr. Louis C. Jones is no less than a professor of Physics and an au-

thority on light. It all came about when Dennis Dole, '41, showed the News story on State College's private blackout to the Major for whom he works. Impressed by Dr Jones' statement on light visibility, the Major ordered signs like the one you see in the lower hall of Draper printed and distributed.

Dr. Jones is living in hourly expectation of receiving an honorary degree in science from some Florida university.

# Reinhardt Cancels D&A Engagement

Max Reinhardt, the famous director who was recently exiled from Germany, has cancelled his engagement of February 25 with the Dramatics and Arts Association. Mr. Reinhardt, in a letter to Elizabeth Simmons, President of D. & A., explained that a broken arm necessitated that he drop not only his appearance at State College but also

This famous actor, playwright, and producer was to have directed the first rehearsal of a play before an audience. Miss Agnes Futterer, Assistant Professor of English, was to select the play from a list submitted by Mr. Reinhardt and to choose the cast by a system of competitive try-outs in which any State College student could participate.

The Dramatics and Arts Association has not made a substitution for Max Reinhardt's performance because of the short notice that was given. The next presentation will be Barton Mumaw, the interpretive

dancer, who will appear on April 15. Following a successful career as one of the Ted Shawn dancers, he has given many recitals throughout the country. Students may obtain

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have attempted any solution for the ject areas such as science, industrial

situation, although some cities have arts, and business education. This

used in other communities

sion advocates that this system be

At the present time, there is al-

ready an acute shortage of teachers

in rural village and elementary

schools, particularly in certain sub-

shortage actually threatens to un-

dermine educational standards.

### Defense Classes Begin Next Week

### No Instruction Available For Auto Mechanics Now

Classes in first aid, nutrition, home-nursing and air raid precautions will start next week, according to Sara T. Delaney, Dean of Women. As yet, there have been no arrangements made for the auto mechanics course due to lack of instruction.

There will be four divisions of the first aid course; two, instructed by Mrs. G. Vinall, Social Director of the Girls' Dormitory, will meet at Pierce Hall. Tuesday at 7 P.M., and Saturday at 9:30 A.M. Another first aid class, under the instruction of Dr. Dorwaldt and Miss Johnston, will be held in Room 161, Husted, at

7 P.M. Wednesday night. Of the four home-nursing classes scheduled for this semester, only two will meet. The other two will start as soon as materials for the teachers come from Washington. Home Economics teachers from Philip Schuyler High School and Albany High School are in charge of nutrition classes at 7:30 P.M. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Air raid precautions classes, open only to students who have been special post-wardens, will be instructed Monday and Thursday nights at 7:30 P.M. by Dorothy Hinman, chairman of all air raid courses. All women who take and pass the examination in air raid precautions will receive a certificate to that effect while men passing the exam will obtain a statement allowing them to go to advanced defense work if they

Students will not be able to complete two defense courses by the end of the semester. Due to an insufficient number of teachers, some courses will not start on schedule. All students are urged to watch the bulletin board outside of Room 107.

### New Cards for PTEB

Since all of last semester's application cards have been destroyed either because of changes in schedules or different types of work desired by individuals, the Part Time Employment Bureau urges all who desire jobs this semester to fill in new cards. It was made clear that anyone who did not comply with this request would not be given any

Since many communities have re-

duced teacher qualifications to meet

the shortage, a decrease in the qual-

ity of school work has ensued. Dur-

ing the current year it is expected

that between 5,000 and 10,000 emer-

gency certificates will be issued to

unqualified and partly trained

in teachers available, the enrollment

positions are apt to remain in their

new fields after the emergency is

sion believes that "the times permit

a more generous financial support

Corresponding with the decrease

teachers.

29% in one state.

### People working in all branches of service will be interviewed by group Defense Industries Attract Low Salaried Teachers; members to determine what part civilians can play in the emergency program. The material obtained through these interviews will be in-Increase In Living Costs Fails To Effect Wage Rise corporated into scripts and pre-

sented to the station. Students who have a flair for writing, dramatics or directing will find ample outlet for these bents in this branch of the civilian service program. Those interested should

### Victory Book Campaign Will Start Next Week

in teachers' colleges and schools of war work, the Books for Victory education has also undergone a marked drop, declining as much as Campaign will start officially Monday. The campaign, national in There should be an average nascope, is sponsored by the American tionwide increase of 15% in teaching Library Association and has for its salaries, warns the Commission. purpose the collection of books for Such an increase would tend to hold men in the service. Miss Mary many qualified teachers within their Cobb, College Librarian, in charge chosen field and to induce students of the drive at State, has appointed to consider teaching as a career. a faculty member from each department to contact the faculty and a Otherwise the existing shortage in teaching personnel is certain to bestudent committee to solicit the stucome worse. Those who leave the dents. The members of the student committee are: Rita Kell, '42, chairman; Mary Powers, '41; Betty Knowlton, '42; Lois Hafley and Clarice Weeks, juniors; Roderick Definite steps must be taken to relieve the situation. The Commis-Fraser, '44.

The faculty has already contrib-Books should be deposited in the

### Sayles Declares Milne Revives Movie-Past

Sheik Valentino Reappears

To those fluttering females

who never had a chance to have

Rudolph Valentino moon at

them; tonight you can discover

what true love is like! Milne

School will present the great

This picture will be one of the

lover in a revival of his last

three old-fashioned moving pic-

tures that the Senior Class of

Milne School will present to-

night in Page Hall. Charlie

Chaplin and Fatty Arbuckle in

in "Thundering Fleas."

Timber!

"The Knockout," and Our Gang

Soooooo, girls, if your boy

friend overwhelms you in the

future with passionate words of

love, blame it on Valentino.

State To Assist

In Radio Defense

Script Production Planned

To Bolster Civilian Morale

"Radio for Victory!" With this

slogan the Albany City and County

Defense Council will begin another

phase of its war emergency program.

The new venture is scheduled to

get under way February 5. The

group will work on the project un-

der the direction of Dr. William H.

Hartley, Assistant Professor of Edu-

cation; Dr. Robert Rienow, Assist-

ant Professor of Social Studies, and

Dr. Louis C. Jones, Instructor in

on a radio script production pro-

gram for the purpose of building up

civilian morale. While it is not ex-

clusively a State College project, a

large number of State students are

Group meetings are scheduled for

every Thursday from 7 to 9 P.M. The

work planned is divided into three

sections: research, writing and pro-

duction. Scripts turned out will be

presented at Radio Center. Script

content will be based upon the ma-

terial for which the Defense Council

asks. The main job is the general

production angle; acting is the sec-

At the present time, more people

who can take shorthand are needed.

This qualification is necessary for

the interview angle of the project.

members of the group.

ond step.

English. Group members will work

picture. "Son of the Sheik."

## No Change Made In Spring Recess

### Plan Outlined to Students Concerning Naval Aviation

Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the College, yesterday denied rumors that the Spring vacation had been reduced to four days. The dates remain March 25 to April 6. At the same time, Dr. Sayles released a communication from the Navy Department concerning a new program for male students interested in be-

coming Naval Aviators (Class V-5). Students of the college were misled by statements of an immiment cut in vacations of the New York State schools published by various local and out-of-town newspapers. When asked whether State College would be affected by any change in vacation or semester dates, Dr. Sayles stated that the administration contemplated no change in the college calendar which is in operation at the present time. The revised second semester schedule which made room for the Faculty Workshop in June, published in the STATE COLLEGE NEWS of October 17, 1941, still remains the official col-

Male college students interested in becoming Naval Aviators will be able to complete their current college year if they successfully pass their physical examinations and enlist now. College juniors and seniors may be deferred from call to active duty after completion of their college year if they so request. Sophomores may be enlisted at once by the Naval Aviation Selection Boards provided that they can present letters from the registrars that they are currently enrolled in college and have reasonable expectations of completion by the end of their present school year of half the number of credits required for a degree.

# 10% Cut Imminent In College Budget

The long-feared cut in the State College activities budget is imminent today as the enrollment, not up to par in September, has decreased even more since the first semester It is estimated that a 10% general cut will be necessar in order to relieve the depleted financial status of the college.

Of 1000 taxable students expected in September, only 942 undergraduates were enrolled. At the present time, there are only 960 students. including graduates, in the college. There was a total of 1025 students

at State in September. Since that time 65 men and women have left school, for the army, marriage, to take jobs or for other reasons. Each of these 65 students were refunded half of their student tax, taking \$455 dollars away from the complete sum reserved for the activities

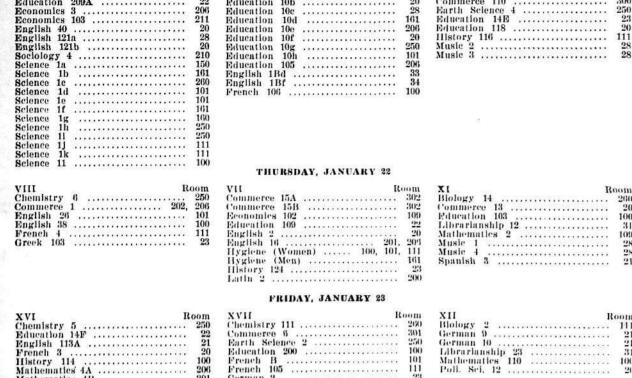
Three items cannot be reduced the Freshman Handbook, which has already spent its money: the infirmary fund, which receives three dol-

apopus, ....ch receives one dollar from each tax ticket. Other items will be forced to take a ten percent cut in order to balance the budget. Until all refunds on taxes are

### Harris Assembly Speaker

Paul Harris, lecturer, traveler and former member of the National Council for the Prevention of War, addressed today's assembly on the Good Neighbor Policy.

Mr. Harris has toured South America, surveying attitudes toward this policy.



English 1Bc ....... English 1Be ....... General Science 2 ... Latin 108 Commerce 110 Earth Science 4 Education 14E French B French 10 German 2 German Greek 1 SATURDAY, JANUARY 24 Commerce 4 ... Education 14M German 6 .... History 122 ... English 115 History 4 ...

schedule was complete and accurate at the presstime for the STATE COLLEGE NEWS. For pos and/or room of examinations, and for schedules of conflict examinations, consult the official bulleting

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### Scraps For Defense

Plans formulated by the War Activities Committee for a "Waste Paper Campaign" are fast reaching completion. Since the College Defense Council has no money with which to carry on its work, waste paper saved by individuals and group houses could be collected and sold, the income used for defense work.

Once plans have definitely been crystallized and the campaign formally initiated, it is the duty of each student to cooperate to the fullest possible extent. But in order to make the campaign an overwhelming success, start saving now! Aid to the College Defense Program, is aid to the defense program of the nation as a whole. Waste paper is not much

### For Greater Efficiency

For weeks the Publications Office has been deluged each Friday afternoon and Monday morning by people seeking their copies of the News. No copies have been available for them because none were left. One copy of the News is printed each week for every holder of a student tax card; and everyone with a student tax card is entitled to a News. But undue advantage has been taken of the liberal circulation policies of the Board.

To insure a fair distribution of the paper. perforated cards will be handed to every holder of a student tax ticket anytime this week. Tables will be set up on Friday opposite the Hygiene office, in the rotunda of Draper Hall, and on the balcony of the Commons where the new cards may be obtained. The News will be distributed from these three points every Friday at the close of assembly.

No student may obtain a copy of the News without presenting the properly dated

### War Basis Policy

Today, as the United States settles back on its feet to prepare for the greatest war effort in its history, the college newspaper assumes a greater function than ever before.

Daily, many letters of interest to the students of State College pour into the Publications Office, pointing out what other colleges are doing, what the government is doing in the line of training, and what civil service openings are being made for people with training. It is the thought of the NEWS that this sort of information is of great value to our readers and it will attempt to devote as much space as possible to it without neglecting the "local" news.

Comments on this policy and suggestions for new wartime news coverage by this paper will be welcome.

- By Herb Leneker

"State College men, whether 'alums' or undergraduates, who are fighting for their country, shall not forgotten by those back here,

In his write-up of "Gordy" Rand, Wendell Cady expressed Rand's desire to fly in the Air Corps. Friends will be interested to know that the former editor of the "Echo" and the "Lion" is now stationed at Maxwell Field as an Aviation Cadet in the pre-flight school.

"Combat in the air seems to me the cleanest form of fighting in a dirty business destined to produce a decent world." Thus he explained his reason for transfer, further asserting his wish to fly in offensive action, not only to defend liberty, but to establish it for all time.

Rand hopes his sentiment does not sound like an idealistic newsit does not. He is merely voicing the thoughts of countless others, who, modestly but firmly, have dedicated their lives to the preservation of the rights of man.

present address, good till around March 23rd, is: A.C. Gordon T. Rand

Squadron E. Class 42-H Maxwell Field, Alabama Leaving Rand at Maxwell Field. we turn to Bob Hertwig, another member of the class of '39. To most of us. '39 seems way back when we were unsophisticated—untouched by

the tinsel glitter of college life. Bob taught school in Margaretville for two years before volunteering. Serving first with the Coast Artillery, he was transferred last November to Headquarters Detachment, Camp Davis, North Carolina. Corporal Bob has four office workers under his supervision; two sol-

diers, and what he refers to as "two female typists." It must be a rare privilege to order two women around. For Bob, the ratio remains the same as at State.

While in State, Bob was Managing Editor of the News, member of Myskania, and engaged in numerous class activities. In his brief letter he claims it is grand to hear from the school again, adding, "Guess the old adage about alumni being forgotten the day after graduation is nearly

Any who wishes to disprove his statement can do so by writing Corporal R. E. Hertwig. Headquarters Detachment,

Station Complement Camp Davis, North Carolina. Incidentally, have you heard the new version of "Heigh Ho, Heigh Ho, It's Off to Work We Go"? It was sung last Saturday night very loudly by a well known sophomore in a well known place:

> Heigh Ho. Heigh Ho It's off to work we go We'll take a crack At those d-Japs

Heigh Ho, Heigh Ho. While considering war-humor, one of Bill Robinson's is too good to let go by. The 63 year-old tap dancer. featured with Jimmie Lunceford tells of the negro soldier who couldn't fight with a rifle, preferring the "Harlem-Howitzer."

Creeping up behind a German machine-gun nest, he sprang at the two occupants, slashing his trusty razor in the vicinity of the enemies "Ha," gutterally laughed one, "You

missed.' "Think so," calmly replied the ebony patriot. "White Man, try

# Courtesy And Stamps

To The Editor:

"Any bonds today?" Defense stamps are at present being sold in post offices, stores, and schools throughout the country, including Milne. But why are defense stamps not being sold at State College?

State is supposedly doing its part in this national emergency. Defense classes have been initiated, yet not one single organization has undertaken the task of selling defense stamps to the students of State.

It is the duty of the students and of the college as a whole to aid in these purchases but this duty is being overtly negected. Why hasn't some organization taken effective action and set up a Defense Stamp table? There are few who cannot spare the small amount of 10 cents at different intervals. We have the money, but where are the stamps? "Betty Bond."

To the Student Body:

It seems to me that if a visiting basketball team has enough courtesy to stand stock-still on a basketball court when we begin to sing the Alma Mater, our own students who are late to assembly should have enough of at least common courtesy to stand still wherever they may be until the students have finished singing the Alma Mater

Our last assembly evidenced a most utter neglect of this common response to our college song. Perhaps the class marshalls could help by enforcing this unwritten but generally respected tradition so that our visitors can appreciate some sense of student respect for their own Al-Sincerely.

Ira Jean Hirsh, '42.

# The Weekly Bulletin

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

BUREAU All seniors and graduate students check to see that your schedules of classes and free periods are in our files. If you are leaving for a weekend, leave word at residence of where you can be contacted.

Mr. Paul Bulger, Director of SEB MODERN LANGUAGE EXAMINATIONS

The written examinations for approval of oral work in French. German, and Spanish will be given Friday, February 13, at 1 P.M. in Room taken by seniors and graduate students who wish to teach any of these languages and have passed the necessary courses. Any student who is planning to take examinations in two languages at this time, will please see me at once about special

Dr. Marion Smith,

Assistant Professor of French. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that the government is seeking skilled workers in many fields and asks that persons qualified apply immediately. There will be an examination for lithographers (artistic or mechanical) for positions paying from \$1440 to \$2000 a year. This will be rated on the basis of education and ex-

Vacancies exist in the Bureau of Home Economics for persons who have completed a four year college course with at least eight hours of Home Economics or related subjects and who have appropriate experience. The positions will pay \$2600 to \$5600 a year.

The Civil Service Commission also offers a course to train dietitians at \$330 a year until the course is completed. Graduates of the course will be eligible for positions paying \$1800 a year. Applications for this course must not be entered after

There are also vacancies for hospital attendants. The salary ranges from \$54 to \$66 per month and maintenance. February 14 is the last day to file application.

Examination announcements and application forms may be obtained at U.S. Post Offices or from the Civil Service Commission, Washington,

SOCIAL CALENDAR January 30-SCA Chorus, Lounge, 3:30 P.M.

January 31-KDR vic party for Potter Club, 9 P.M. February 2-William M. Shirer lecture, Albany High School, 8:15

February 3 - Forum meeting, Lounge, 3:30 P.M. February 5-SCA Religion Comssion meeting, Lounge, 3:30 P.M. Sakatalks:

The Typewriter Keys

Clatter Out a Finale



On an April day about twenty-odd years ago, a baby was born. It was the universal opinion of all the medical attendants that this was no ordinary baby, Unanimously they agreed that he looked more like a monkey than anything they had ever seen before. In those days, when a baby was born, three fairy godmothers would come, and endow it with gifts which it was destined to use all its life. And, in keeping with the custom, three fairy godmothers came

to this baby, and gathered around it.

They had had a bad dinner that day, those godmothers three, and as they stood around the cradle they were in no mood to give much of anything away They hovered around, first on one wing, and ther on the other, and they looked at each other, saying, "Well, what shall we give to this prize?"

"Let's give him a satiric outlook," suggested one, and the others chorused gleefully, "Yes, let's." "Let's give him ambition," said the second, and the

other two said, "Yes, let's." "Let's give him a feeling of inferiority and let's cover it with a lot of noise," urged the third, and her

sisters acquiesced. "Yes, let's." "Let's give him . . . . ." started the first, who thought her turn had come again, but the other two said, "To hell with him. We've given him enough already." Then the three of them flew

As they flew away, the first, still reluctant to leave without an additional bequest, turned and threw a typewriter into the infant's lap. The recipient of the fairies' gifts grabbed the machine, and furiously tapped with one finger, "I'll fix you three dames." Then he wrapped one arm around his last present, glared at his disappearing godmothers, and fell asleep.

Of the four gifts that had been given him, he prized the typrewriter most of all, and as he grew up, he and t became almost inseparable. He could be found with it most of the time, writing reams of worthless verbiage, and chuckling to himself.

When he went to school for the first time, he took the typewriter with him, and he continued to do so every day. Always was he with it, and always was he writing with it, and always was he dissatisfied with what he wrote.

There is a limit to how much any human being can stand, and eventually he reached the limit. He decided that he had read all of his own stuff that he could stand. That did not mean that he should stop writing or that the writing should stop being read; t meant that other people should be forced to read it. With his typewriter under one arm, he went to the teacher in charge of the school newspaper, and asked her if he could write for it. Gently, but

quite firmly she told him that he could He refused to be dissuaded. He tried again and again, and finally, to save her

own sanity and peace of mind, she consented. At the time, no one realized what a big mistake she had made, but the size of her error soon became apparent. Indefatigably he wrote-and every one else had to read it. He never knew if anyone enjoyed it or not, but that did not dissuade him.

Once it is started, there is no chance of stopping any one of nature's calamities - an earthquake, a andslide, a tornado. So it was with him. He had started. He could not be stopped. He wrote all the way through junior high school. He wrote all the way through high school.

One September morning, he parted with seven dollars and fifty cents, and by so doing became a college student. The first thing that he did after that was to look around and see where he could write. It was the ill luck of the college newspaper to be noticed first. He got on the staff of the newspaper, and cheerfully he began to fill its column with the finest variety of balderdash that could be imagined. In the two years that followed, he sliced it thick, he sliced it then, he sliced it often, but it was always balderdash.

Eventually he begot a reputation among his co-workers. They generally and generously admitted that he could use more words, fill more space, and say less than anyone else they had ever known. At the beginning of his third year, he conceived

the idea of writing something all his own. Then the gift of the first godmother began to exert its influence. He looked around about him, and whenever he saw omething out of the ordinary, he wrote about it. He never suggested any better way of doing anything, nor did he ever propose a different method. He just pointed a finger, and then he laughed.

He wrote for half a year, and one day, he came to his last piece. He had not said all that he could have said about all the things which he thought deserved comment, but his opportunity to be heard was over. He looked around for one last thing to laugh at - one last object worthy of ridicule. As he sat thinking, he happened to glance into the corner of the room, and there he saw a writer - a satiric writer who had never himself been satirized. A fit subject, truly!

Chuckling to himself, he took out his typewriter, and sat down to work.

Today's Sakatalks is the last of the series to appear in the STATE COLLEGE NEWS. The column's author, who will next week leave State to attend the University of Michigan, does so with the most sincere regrets and with the hope that he has sometimes brought some small enjoyment to his readers. Selah

# Leads Confidential War Indifference

### SEB Places Twenty-One In New Teaching Positions

The Student Employment Bureau has asked that all leads coming from the office be kept strictly confidential. This is for the protection of the schools where openings are announced, the candidates themselves, and the SEB office. All information should be kept strictly confidential so that it does not get into any-

Candidates are not required to accept a lead from the office, but "we do demand cooperation in regard to this matter." were the words used by Miss Semanek, "If a student is not interested in a lead which we give him, he should let us know immediately in order that another State College student might have an opportunity for applying for the

### Use Outside Agencies

In the past, the bureau has suggested that it would be a good idea for people to register with one good commercial agency in view of the fact that they get some leads which the SEB does not. When they register, they may indicate to the commercial agency that a confidential folder may be obtained. This is available only to the agency, not the candidate. This saves professors on the faculty much hard work in duplicating references on some fifty to one hundred people in a depart-

In regard to the work of the department in the past, Miss Semanck said. "We had a good placement record last year and feel that we shall have a much better one this year. The picture is better throughout the whole state.'

### Recent Placements of SEB

Twenty-one students were recently placed by the SEB. Blanche Kirshenblum has a substitute position in Kingston teaching English; Charlotte Nielson instructs French students in Draper School, Schenectady: Margaret Park is teaching English at Scott Union School in Homer; Sarah Challis is doing library work at the John A. Howe Library in Albany; Marie Thompson teaches sixth grade at Governeur.

James Campbell is teaching commerce at Port Byron; English is taught by Marie Tripp at Verona, Byron Simmons at Galloway and Joseph Withy at Bordentown; Sam Cooper teaches Science and mathematics at Bolton Landing; commerce students include Benjamin Comi at Wells, Gladys Fasoli at Glenfield and Janet Godfrey at Wa-

Cecil Marino at Hyde Park and Lyle Lawton at Stanfordville are instructing classes in mathematics and science; Mary Kliever is librarian at Mechanicville; Janet McDonald now is teaching English and speech at Gilboa; Mary Wasserman teaches eighth grade and chemistry at Woodridge; and mathematics is being taught by Alicia Vail at Boonville and Laura Settle at Adams.

### Forum Plans To Discuss Strikes In Civil Service

A meeting of the Forum in the Lounge Tuesday at 3:30 P. M. will feature a committee report on the question, "Should civil service employees be permitted to strike." The committee has been doing research on the topic for two months. Ellen Delfs, '43, wi'll present the majority report, Mary Crouch, '43, the minority report. An open question and discussion period will be followed by

In an effort to stimulate the reading of new books, Forum is initiating a program of book reviews. This week Jennie Churchill, '43, will review The United States and Japan's New Order by William C. Johnstone. At the close of the meeting, Frederick Ferris, '42, Speaker of the Forum, will lead a ten-minute discussion on the "Highlights of Par-

liamentary Procedure." All social studies majors and minors are urged to attend the meeting. As an incentive Dr. Robert Rienow, Assistant Professor of Social Studies, says, "All students who to Forum meetings last semester."

# Semenak Requests Rienow Assails Defense Interrupts 'Grand Old Seniors' Disperse Students To Keep Lack Of Spirit,

### "Don't keep your shirt on" was the advice Dr. Robert Rienow, Assistant Professor of Social Studies, gave to listeners of the WGY Farm Forum at 12:45 P. M. last Wednesday. "For the last twenty or more years we have been freezing our feelings into a hard mold of cynicism; we have sneered at highmindedness, at the spiritual values

of our political and social order. If

we continue in our sophisticated

way, choking down how we feel

about the issues at stake, we shall

not only have missed the gloriou

opportunity of this war, but we shall be deficient in the urge to win." "Democracy is all spirit. Equality men. Justice. Liberty. Freedom of conscience. Beacon lights they are but they are faith. It is therefore impossible for a democratic people to deny the emotions upon which their way of life is based.'

Must Solidify Beliefs Dr. Rienow pointed out that it i our first and most important task to solidify ourselves around our beliefs. Certainly we have attained what looks like solidarity in our common indignation over reacherous Japanese assault on American soil. There's no fuel for a successful crusade in that. Our response has been too matter-of-fact"

"There is a point of importance here. A cold-blooded, 'keep your shirt on' attitude is defensive. 'After all,' we say, 'when you use your head, isn't it perfectly logical that the United States must come out on top when it has so much more resources than the Axis?' And yet this coldly caculating attitude is quite lacking in the stuff that makes for victory. What is lacking? "Some call it drive Some might

name it 'spirit.' It could go by the name of 'faith.' It is a product of the heart . .

### Americans Idolize Junk

"We shall have to go back a good way to find it again. For life for Americans has become nothing more than a series of hard and fast commutations. Nothing was worth talking about that you couldn't pick up in your hand or admire with your eyes. The American standard of living has brought us to idolize. trinkets and mechanical devices, a million and one fancy bits of junk that we have become to believe necessary for living happily.

He believes that in our school system we have schooled our children to be come cynics. But we have inherited the spirit. "To date" Dr. Rienow concluded, "we have clothed the spirit of our cause in the armor of production. We have buried our emotions in the statistics of technicians. To win the war it is more important that we wrap our armor in the spirit of our cause. The hour calls for less calculation and more inspiration. It demands that we make this the cidatel as well as the arsenal of democracy.

### Hell Week, Initiations Keep Greeks Working

Initiations, new pledges, preparations for hell weeks, and party plans are keeping State's sororities and fraternities busy this week.

Beta Zeta sorority initiated eight new members Monday night, six of whom are freshmen. The list is as follows: Marjorie Everett. '43: Jeannette Shay, '44; Jeanette Cosgrave Eleanor Hayeslip, Caroline Hasbrouck, Helen Bushnell, Lucille Stitt, and Marion Klock, freshmen. Hell week for Kappa Delta sororty pledges begins Monday.

Sigma Lambda Sigma fraternity's hell week also starts Monday. It will end with informal initiation Friday night and formal initiation Saturday afternoon. There will be a vic party for old and new members Saturday night. Kappa Delta Rho ..aternity has

gained a new pledge from the class of '45. Curtis Pfaff. In return for the smoker which Potter Club gave Kappa Delta Rho last year, KDR is giving a vic party for members of Potter Club Satur-

day night. Sigma Lambda Sigma has announced the choice of Edward Tompkins to succeed Henry Gerreceived A's from me this year went mond as its member on Interfraternity Council.

# College Programs As Marriage, Army Life Beckon

### Cornell, Colgate Initiate Student Guidance Courses

(ACP) Two New York State universities, Colgate and Cornell, have inaugurated new programs on their campuses to cope with attitudes and problems arising from the present

Cornell University's program will endeavor to quell war restlessness among its students. The plan proposes student guidance and counselling, with emphasis on health and

### Morale Affected

"College authorities have been concerned," a statement said, "with the disrupting effects of the world situation, not only on enrollments but also on the morale of students pursuing their normal courses. The signs of restiveness and uncertainty, as well as the loss of interest of some students in maintaining high academic performance, made their appearance last year.'

A counselor of men has been appointed to direct a clearing house for their problems. He is expected to give advice on financial aid, personal and vocational problems, social adjustment and student em-

### Psychology Courses Added

Colgate's program involves the addition of a course in "abnormal psychology, organic" to the curriculum to encourage greater understanding of and tolerance toward peoples and nations suffering in the world conflict. The new course, and the revised second semester study of "ab normal psychology, non-organic," will be devoted largely to the study of abnormal reactions resulting from war situations, according to Dr. George H. Estabrooks, head of the psychology department.

Dr. Estabrooks believes that students should understand the mental disorders growing out of the war, which will become major problems of the rehabilitation period.

### Parshall Gains Position Of SCA Secretary

Miss Ada Parshall, '42, has been appointed General Secretary of the Student Christian Association by the federation of Albany churches to fill the recent vacancy created by the resignation of Miss Helen Curtis.

Previous to her appointment, Miss Parshall was active in SCA work, holding the positions of Student Secretary in her Sophomore year. Treasurer during her Junior year. and Vice-President during her Senior year. Miss Parshall also attended numerous student religious conferences as the State College SCA representative. Upon invitation Miss Parshall was the principal college speaker at the Utica Conference of

the New York State YMCA A series of three study groups concerning the basis of Christianity will McCanaghy, Minister of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, on February 5, 12, and 19, at 3:30 P.M. in the Lounge.

Reverend McCanaghy will derive his interpretations specifically from the Gospels of Matthew, Mark, and Luke. Following the lecture, there will be an open discussion and question period in which any problems of the students will be explained.

### Archambault Gives Blood To Augment Hospital Supply

Harold Archambult, '45, was one of many people who contributed to the Albany Hospital Blood Bank. On January 27, he donated a pint of blood to this organization.

As there is a shortage of blood supply, blood donors have been requested by hospital technicians. In order to be eligible, one must take a short physical examination. The required time for the abstraction process is 3/4 of an hour. In most cases the effect is temporary weak-

No donations will be refused.

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### Hatch Makes Connections; **Professor Receive Lines**

State students aren't the only ones with lnes around here, for a new, 40-line switchboard has been installed to facilitate communications among the faculty and administration of the col-

Nine new telephones have been added and distributed among the various departments so that every floor in every building contains at least one telephone. This will assure every portion of the college immediate contact with the administrative offices in Draper. Such communication will work to the interests of the college in the event of air raids and other emergencies. Two trunk lines establish contact outside the

Although it is merely an experiment. Miss Edith Hatch of the administrative staff, operator of the new switchboard feels that its success is already in-

# War Influences Math Department

Navy, Defense Industries Demand More Preparation three new mathematics courses

to the present curriculum of the colege. They are: Mathematics 14. Mathematics 15 and Mathematics 101. These courses have been added to the curriculum for those students who plan to join the navy or enter

defense industries. Dr. Ellen C. Stokes will teach Mathematics 14 and Spherical Trigonometry, a three hour course intended especially for those who desire appointment as naval cadets. A cnowledge of spherical trigonometry is required for entrance into the Coast Artillery Corps and several branches of the Navy, Miss Stokes plans to teach the technicalities first and then apply them to navigation. Classes are scheduled for

Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 3:35 in Room 100. Mathematics 15, Applied College Mathematics in Machine Shop Practice, will be taught by Dr. Howard A. Dobell. It is intended not only for students who will enlist but also for those who hope to secure summer employment in industrial shops. Open to all men and women who have had Mathematics 1A and

1B, classes are conducted Tuesday and Thursday at 11:10 in Room 100. Dr. Ralph A. Beaver has been named instructor in Mathematics 101 or Analytical Mechanics. This too is practicable in both actual service and defense work. All students who have passed Mathematics 4A may attend classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Room 205 at

### Debate Council Plans Trips

Debate Council is planning two major trips in addition to several minor debates at home and small trips away. The western trip will probably include meets with the eams of Cornell, Hobart, William Smith, Wells and Keuka. Included in the southern trip will be Fordham. New York University, Queens Columbia, City College of New York and Rutgers.

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Where oh where are the grand old seniors? The student body asked that question last May on Moving-Up Day - now it can be answered in regard to the class of 1941, the "grand old seniors" of yesteryear. Looking at the February issue of the Alumni Quarterly, your reporter

Hazel Brown is working as file clerk for the F.B.I. in Washington Edith Cassavant is teaching English at Rouses Point High School: Ruth Layne is teaching fourth grade in Baltimore; Florence Halsey is now Mrs. Scholtz; Steve Paris is married too, as of this summer; Roberta Wilhelm is working with a publishing and advertising agency in New York City: Leonard Varmette is attending classes in the Signal Corps at Red Bank, N. J.

Post-Graduates Return Dorothy Berkowitz is the president of the newly organized Menorah Club at Albany Business College. Doris Sheary was married on December 27 to Corporal Raymond J. Grebert, also a State graduate, class of 1940; and Hyman Meltz is working in Hartford, Connecticut, Geraldine Pleat is attending Albany Business College; Daniel Preston is taking graduate work at R. P.I.; Aileen Jones Peipon is living

in Richmond, Virginia, A number of our '41-ers found it too difficult to leave the ivied walls of their Alma Mater. We find them doing graduate work here at State. notably Jack Adams, Priscilla Morton, Louise Loricchio, Doris Dygert, Ellen Hurley, Harriet Weber, William Viall, and Ye Olde Chronicler "Malonev's Baloney" fame-

James M. of Mechanicville. Mary Grace Leggett, Dan Bucci, Herbert Oksala and David Minsberg have finished their undergraduate work at State and can no longer be included in the roster of State stu-

Army Claims Males A large number of the stalwart males of the class find themselves in the army-you might have seen James Quinn wandering around the old haunts this past week, while on furlough. Army life has its compensations, for Quinn saw the Tulane-

Alabama football game. Quite a few of the '41 Alums have re-visited the scenes of their carefree juvenile days - we do mean State College. Charlie Quinn was one of the latter; so were Mim Newell and Fred Day. Too bad that Steve Kusak wouldn't make a return trip to Albany; we understand that Steve and his airplane are having themselves a time out in the

wilds of Rochester The present realms of the class of '41 are many and diversified good luck to all of them wherever they may be.

### Slater Succeeds Taylor

Miss Frances K. Slater, B.A. Rusversity, has been employed to replace Dr. Wallace Taylor as Supervisor of Social Studies. Dr. Taylor was given a five months leave of absence after he was offered a position as a member of the League of Nations Association to give instruction in international relations in teacher training institutions. Miss Slater was formerly employed in the Newton, New Jersey, school system and has had five years of teaching experience.

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MANHATTAN SHIRTS ADAM HATS FALL STYLES

Potter First Half Victors; Power More Evenly Divided

Last night, the Page Hall gym once again resounded with the thuds of a volley of basketball shots, and frequent outbursts of yells which soon subsided to the usual ball-smacking and the sound of the referee's whistle.—Intramural basketball was back in circulation.

Ken Johnson and Hal Singer, chairmen of the league, announced that the games of the second half of the schedule will be played in the evenings instead of the afternoons. There will be two games scheduled on Monday and Thursday and also on Tuesdays, whenever possible. Potter Tops Scoring

During the first half of the intramural schedule, Potter Club, alone, remained undefeated to lead the loop. The State Street squad displayed plenty of power in conquering all their opponents handily and also lead the teams' total scoring with 257 points. College House stands second in this respect with 174 points.

### First Round Standings

	Won	TOSE
Potter Club	. 7	0
College House	. 6	1
Sigma Lambda Sigma	. 5	2
Kappa Beta	. 3	4
Ramblers	. 3	4
Sayles Hall	. 2	5
Kappa Delta Rho	. 1	6
Thomas More	. 1	6

The CH squad, assemblying almost a complete new team, showed up very well, losing but one game, and that to EEP. Its zone was the toughest defense to penetrate as it held its opponents to a total of 112 points, SLS limited their adversarles to 125 points, while Potter permitted 132.

The most disappointing features of the first round were KB and KDR. The former squad, predicted as a potential pennant contender slipped miserably, losing four consecutive games after having won the first three. KDR was also expected to do much better than its lone win and six losses indicates.

### Weak Teams Improve

On the other hand, the Ramblers showed a considerable improvement after losing the first four games, and can no longer be considered setups for any team in the league. Sayles Hall and Thomas More, too, have shown progress, and it will not be surprising if they win more games this semester.

It appears, on the whole, that in the second round the strength of the league will be more evenly divided. Potter, however, still looms as the team to beat. The EEP-College House contest next week will have a definite bearing on the final out-

### Cooke Aids Merritt In Coaching Frosh Five

The 1942 edition of the freshman basketball team has been working out this week under the surveillance of their new coach, David "Doc"

Cooke took over when Paul Merritt who had been handling the freshmen, was declared fit for a little basketeering on his own. This order has since been rescinded, and Paul will now stay on to aid Cooke. The new member is a grad stu-

dent and hails from Buffalo State In an earlier issue, an "Eight-ball" column was devoted to him and his athletic prowess is thus probably familiar to the two readers of this

The new afternoon practice hours have changed the personnel of the squad somewhat. Dick Beach, Stan Gipp, Curt Pfaff, and Frank Woodworth are now sporting the frosh uniform, while Joe Tassoni, who works afternoons, left the squad.

Eat at John's Lunch PLATES 200 AND UP DELICIOUS SANDWICHES HOME MADE ICE CREAM 7:30 A. M. TO 11:00 P. M.

OPPOSITE THE HIGH SCHOOL

Eight

Good Headwork We have every indication that the new mentor of the frosh outfit is using his head these days. In fact

we have positive evidence. Cooke was playing a very aggressive game of ping-pong in the commons the other day, when his worthwhile opponent, N. Giavelli walloped a kill shot toward the wall. The chef made a quick lunge in the general direction of the ball and not only did he succeed in hitting the little white pill, but the fire extinguisher as well. The game was called off, but the extinguisher would respond to no such order. General confusion reigned while the boys squirted the "thing" in all direc-

Cooke is wearing a patch on his bean, but we're not sure whether it was the extinguisher or the janitors that did the job-so, bring on your incentiary bombs!'

### The Famous V-7

So we warned you. Another member of the basketball squad has now signed up with the Naval Reserve and received the well-known V-7 He is Bill (Deacon) Dickson, valuable co-Captain of the varsity basketball squad. Bill will not have to go-ladies-until he graduates!

While on the subject of basketball men, let us not forget to give our welcome to Frank Hansen, who has returned to school and has secured permission to play basketball again. All Frank said was "I'm glad to be

Hansen will be a smart player for the opponents to cope with. His brand of ball has been spectacular and the unexpectedness of his shots were a constant headache for State's adversaries.

The Royal Order of the Ebony Sphere welcome two new members. who passed the rigorous examination of the Committee on Admissions. They are Louis Rabineau and Gert

Louie got his for failing to follow the order peculiar to freshman pledgeship. When one of the good brethern slipped and fell on the ice, Louie was commanded to give a helping hand in the great uplifting. Failing to comply promptly, Louis now sports a "black beauty", but of course, he insists that it was

Gert was allowed to join under the ruling that any girl who hands possessing one. As we have the facts, a sparring match was going on with the rest.

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# Eagles Prepare For Stretch Drive

### Hansen Rejoins Varsity As Team Drills For Trip

The State College Eagles will go through a final week of intensive drill before embarking on the second half of their schedule. The boys are determined to reverse the results of their rather disappointing semester during which they won two games and lost five.

good, but Paul Merritt, who was

kept off the team by a heart all-

ment, then received permission to

play and appeared in two games, has

been forbidden by the college phy-

sician to continue playing. That's

Then too, Bob Comb's removal

from the squad for probably a week

while he undergoes medical treat-

With Comb's return to the squad

in time to make the New York trip

next week end and the addition of

Hansen, the team should be in good

condition to meet Brooklyn Poly-

technic Institute's highly-touted un-

tute's ever scrappy squad. Coach G. E. Hatfield has express-

I-M Bowling League

Nearing Completion

Since only five matches are left

to be played, Gene Guarino hopes to

bring the men's intramural bowling

league to a successful conclusion by

the end of next week. At the present

Potter Club is leading the league

with 11 wins and one loss. SLS

loss, and KDR third with five wins

and seven losses. The Ramblers

Kappa Beta, and Sayles Hall, follow

Max Reeves, who holds the high-

est average, 176.3, and Bob Seifert,

for his 209 single. The honor bowl-

ers on each team, that is, those with

the highest averages are: Reeves,

SLS, 176.3; Gillan, Ramblers, 165.8;

Seifert, Potter Club, 164.1; Tas

Jordan, Sayles Hall, 133.

soni, KDR, 150.1; Kensky, KB, 147;

Individual honors so far belong to

n that order.

second with eight wins and one

Play in New York

Thursday afternoons.

serve." Flo Gaspary wants to be Hansen Returns 'forward.' The Sports department does-Along with plans for the final grind comes one item of good news n't object to having the girls and two which are not so good serve as subs (not the kind that Frank Hansen, a spark of last year's sub-merge.) Some even offer to team, is back in school and is now sit on the bench with the reworking out with the squad. That's

challenge.

serves. The contest will take place this afternoon at 4:30 P.M. in

Feud Flares In New Staff: Basketball Battle Today

Last week the Sports Staff of the News, confidently flexing bulging muscles, challenged the

Editorial outfit to a fight to the finish on the basketball court.

Throwing out hollow chests, the

Editorial board accepted the

Ed Holstein, captain of the

Ed department, suggests that girls will probably be necessary

to replace him after he gets tir-

ed. Kay Doran objected, saying

she was too reserved to be a "re-

# Girls' Basketball Features Triple

In a double-header girls' basketball session Wednesday afternoon, the Western Hall team beat Junipers 15-7, and Newman conquered Commuters B 42-14. In the evening game. Dorm B tromped over Dorm C by a 56-0 score.

In the first afternoon game, Westdefeated quintet and Pratt Instiern Hall held Junipers to seven points by their clever guarding combination, Drury, Clark, and ed his intention of giving the under-Carey. At the half the score was classmen on the team greater oppor-6-5 in Western's favor. At first, tunities for action. This will at least Junipers had Western confused by a give them experience! He also statnew pass play, but Western soon ed that practice sessions have been found a way to break through. changed to Monday. Tuesday, and

The quick Newman forwards built up their score despite the Commuters ample guards. The score increased by irregular spurts. The night game was an absolute walk over for Dorm A. Kit Herdman,

Leda LaSalle, and Mary Domann

formed an unbeatable trio. Dorman

was high scorer in the game with 32

Herdman Takes

Gamma Kap Leads League In Feminine Bowling Loop

Kit Herdman, basketball captain, defeated Dot Gregory Wednesday afternoon, thereby garnering the ping-pong title in the WAA tournament which has been sharing the sports spotlight with the bowling tournament since early December. Dot had just won her contest against Claire Schwartz.

Flo Garfall and Nora Giavelli, tennis rivals, were runners-up in the contests in which twenty girls participated.

In the WAA bowling league, team teammates are the following

Ann Monaghan, Newman, 175; Eleanor Mapes, Gamma Kap, 159; Win Jones, Psi Gamma, 155; Gertrude Jacobsen, Phi Delta, 139; Eunice Smith, Junipers, 136; Fran Shapley, Kappa Delta, 124; and Adele Lewis, AEPhi, 102.

Team standings as of Wednesday

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# Stiller Tops Brauner

State College ping-pong found a new champ as Al Stiller defeated Henry Brauner 3-2 January 14 to take the tournament title.

Brauner took the game in stride. However, Stiller broke through in the second and third games to win. These were the first games which Brauner dropped since the start of the tournament. Henry again came through in the fourth to take a close game only to be beaten later.

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# Salvage For Victory! (See Page 3)



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# Script Committees Formed to Work In Defense Council

First Broadcasts Include Present Day Problems

The script production project, another phase of the defense program, in which many State students will participate, has begun active work At present, four committees have been formed to do research work on current topics which will be covered in the first group of broadcasts. Dr. Robert Rienow, Assistant Professor of Social Studies, is in charge of the research work; Dr. William Hartley, Assistant Professor of Education, will be responsible for the production of the scripts, and Dr. Louis Jones, Instructor in English will be in charge of the writing of the scripts. Beatrice Hirsch, '42, is general chairman of the four com-

Topics Concern Present Situation

The four subjects which are to be included in the first broadcasts are those that deal with topics concerning the present day situation. The first committee will do research work on the role which the public library plays in defense; the second group will work on posters under Miss Baldwin's direction in public schools; the third will deal with some phase of the salvage problem; the fourth committee will do research work on the problem of sugar in regard to substitutes and ration cards. The chairmen of the respective committees are: Robert Bartman, Shirley Wurz, David Slavin, juniors, and Jean Sears, '42.

Two Broadcasts A Week

The general plan of this program is to have the various groups make a complete survey on their topic; upon completion of the research work the groups will meet on Thursday evenings to write a script from the gathered material. The script will then be handed over to Defense Council for approval. There will be two broadcasts a week, one on Tuesday at 1:30 P.M. and one on Thursday at 9 P.M.; they will last for 15 minutes, both over WABY. The productions will deal with national problems which are also of local importance.

### Students Can Obtain Defense Saving Stamps

For some time many college organizations have felt that something should be done to encourage the sale of defense stamps to the student body. However, no organization took definite steps to get the sale started until the administration

took the plan over. A revolving fund has been established in the Treasurer's Office in Draper Hall and in the co-op, where students may purchase stamps at prices ranging from ten cents up. When \$18.75 in stamps has been accumulated, the book of stamps may be redeemed for a government bond worth \$25 upon maturity in ten years. Books will be distributed to any student upon request.

### Rev. McConaghy Leads SCA Bible Meetings

The Student Christian Association presented the first of a series of three lectures on "Christianity as Found in the Books of Matthew, Mark, and Luke" yesterday afternoon in the Lounge. The Rev. William McConaghy. Minister of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church and speaker for the series, discussed and will discuss at future meetings the various phases of these three books of the New Testament. The meetings will be followed by an open discussion period on Thursdays at 3:30 P. M. Ruth Vincent, '42, has charge of the series.

### Dean Sends for Hayeslip; Only Mistake is Six A's Have you been to see the Dean Well, Eleanor Hayeslip, '45,

has and came out smiling. She's the girl who received six "A's." Her only unforgivable error was receiving a mere "B" in Gym. She admits she is not the athletic type. She confesses she was sur-

prised when Dean Nelson sent for her-and scared. She sat uneasily beside the Dean's desk while he stared at her as only the Dean can. Then the Dean shook hands with her, congratulated her, and Eleanor floated from the office.

Eleanor has a formula for study which many State students who make frequent visits to the Dean for other reasons might heed. She studies.

### Advanced Dramatics To Present Two Plays

Wood, Swartout to Direct Tragedy, Fantasy on Tuesday

The two one-act plays to be presented by the Advanced Dramatics Class next Tuesday, February 11, will be directed by Janet Wood and Ellen Swartout, juniors. Miss Wood's play is a tragedy con-

cerning the trials of an eldest daughter who is forced to push even love into the background because of the hardships of keeping the other members of the family clothed and fed. Included in the cast are: Betty Barden, Ethelmay Tozier, Laura Hughes, Betty Marston, juniors; James McFeeley and Roderick Fraser, sophomores; and Harold Goldstein, '45.

The cast of Miss Swartout's fantasy consists of Mary Studebaker and Lois Hampel, sophomores, and Betty Taylor and Jacqueline Shaw,

Doors will be closed at 8:30 P. M. and will remain closed until inter-

# Personnel Staff Whiffen, Creamer Resign AsThompson Gets Leave

Three changes in the personnel of the administrative staff were disclosed in an interview with Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the College. Jack Whiffen, Chief Engineer, and George Creamer, Chief Janitor, have resigned and Laura H. Thompson, Supervisor of the Cafeteria, has aken a leave of absence.

The reasons for Whiffen's and Creamer's resignations are not known. Dr. Sayles merely said: "They laid their resignations on my desk and I accepted them."

Miss Thompson will head a cafeteria at Rhode Island State College, a school about the same size as State out different in that there are more boys than girls. Miss Thompson will have been here 21 years on May 1. She is not resigning because she doesn't want to relinquish her position here until she is sure she likes

The cafeteria will continue to operate as is with some supervision from Dr. Sayles and some from Miss Fillingham, Instructor of Home Economics in Milne. The administration had only an implied contract with Miss Thompson-she was not on the college pay roll.

Mrs. Loretta Carr, the employed who has been with Miss Thompson the longest said, "She was tops as a boss. I'm sorry to see her go.'

### Eastern 'War Time'

Five smiling queens, but which will | ceive the symbol of regal honor from

wear the royal crown? These popular and | Marion Duffy, last year's queen. The Au-

comely girls of the class of 1943, candi- rania Club will form the background for

dates for Junior Prom Queen, await the the midnight coronation procession.

coronation ceremonies, when one will re- | Above reading left to right, seated, Shir-

ley Eastman, Marilynn Rich, Dorothy Cox, standing, June Melville, Mildred Mattice.

Students of the college are reminded of the fact that the Congress of the United States recently passed a bill establishing "War Time." All clocks in the country will be moved orward one hour, effective 2 A.M. Sunday. This will give more hours of daylight for defense work.

# Faculty Organizes Red Cross Drive

THE HONORABLE HERBERT H.

LEHMAN, Governor of the State of

New York, the main speaker in today's

assembly, considered the problem of

civilian protection in regard to national

defense. Mr. Lehman traced the de-

velopment of the present program es-

tablished to provide for civilian pro-

permeating State, the faculty this week organized its Red Cross Drive and Defense Bond Campaign.

The Red Cross Drive is being conducted in collaboration with the city of Albany's special war campaign to collect \$140,000. Dr. Robert W. Frederick, Principal of the Milne School, is in charge of Milne; Dr. Edith Wallace, Assistant Professor of Latin, in Richardson; Dr. Charles Andrews, Instructor in Physics, in Huested; Mr. Clarence Deyo, Secretary-Treasurer of the in Draper; and Miss Mary E. Cobb, Librarian, in Hawley.

Ninety per cent of the faculty members and other employees have indicated their willingness to buy defense bonds by authorizing a deduction of their salaries at the source. Henceforth, part of their salaries will be paid in bonds.

### Cahill Leads Discussion At Newman Meeting

At the Newman Club meeting last night, the Rev. William Cahill, Professor of Philosophy at the College of Saint Rose, led a round table discussion on "The Part of the Church in Education". Supporting Cahill on either side of the discussion table were Jane Kerl, '42, Shirley Wurz, Clifford Swanson, juniors, and Marian Sovik, '44.

Newman Club presents its recently organized Pamphlet Library, containing pamphlets on religious topics. The library already contains several hundred titles. Students desiring to borrow any of these pam phlets should contact Fred Ferris, '42, through Student Mail.

Newman Club appointed John Daly, '44, the new Business Manager of the Newmanews, to succeed William Tucker, '44, who was recently appointed treasurer of Newman

# Greek Presidents Agree Undergoes Change To Stop Public Initiations

### Comply to Keep State From Undue Criticism In Present Emergency Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College, this week spoke to Maxson

Reeves, President of Interfraternity Council, about the advisability of eliminating public demonstration by the fraternities in carrying out their customary "Hell Week". Following agreement to this by fraternity presidents, Miss Sara Tod DeLaney, Dean of Women, requested Jean Sears, President of Intersorority Council, to ask sorority presidents to adopt similar measures regarding their informal initiations. Rumors Circulated

Rumors to the effect that the administration had definitely banned "Hell Week" were circulated around the college. A strong feeling of dissension on the part of pledges and sorority and fraternity members alike immediately resulted. The dissenters believed that the elimination of the customary procedure would remove an important part of college life at a time when any extra-curricular diversion is more than wel-

Nelson feels that it is the duty of State students to be especially careful of criticism such as has come from past fraternity and sorority initiations since the college is continually recommending men to the service. It is a time when the nation and community are serious-minded. In view of this fact, sorority and fraternity presidents have agreed to comply with the request of the ad-

Students On Honor

Therefore students have been thrown upon their honor in regard to this matter. The administration has stated that no official edict has been issued abrogating "Hell Week" It is entirely up to fraternity and sorority members. Presidents of the various Greek groups have however largely consented to eliminate the public phase of their informal initiations in view of the present national situation and the important position State College plays in the eyes of the community.

### Fraternities to Honor Pledges, Departing Men

Fraternity pledges and departing members will be given special honor this weekend by three Greek letter organizations, activities including vic parties and an initiation ban-

Bernard Arbit, '43, who is joining the U.S. Army and Kappa Beta members who have signed up with the Naval Reserve, will be honored by their fraternity at a party Friday night from 8:30 to 12 P.M.

Potter Club's pledges will take over the house Saturday evening to sponsor a vic party. The President of the fraternity and the Pledge Duty Enforcement Committee have been invited to attend the celebra-

After formal initiation, SLS's newly inducted members will be guests at a banquet in the Wellington Hotel Saturday at 6 P. M. Dr. William Hartley, Assistant Professor of Education, will be after-dinner speaker; Harry Jordan, '42, toastmaster. The evening will be completed with a vic dance at 9 P.M.

Get Circulation Stubs

Student tax cards will be exchanged for News circulation cards daily in the News office from 2:30 to 3:30 P. M. Take care of this since no "Newses" will be given to anyone who does not present a properly dated stub.