

some confusion about.

legislative procedure, any alteration GI outfit to overcome a 21-7 halfmade or proposed to be made in a time deficit. bill, motion, or constitution, or With Cote stealing the initial tap

Wurtz and Kiley have inaugurated with seconds to go. a new service for students.

Entitled "Kiss of Death, Inc." this organization offers its unselfish ser- the outset which the Stars found vices to any group or individual who full of holes. Pops by Hammond and

tion, appropriations, etc., is passed, the quarter and 21-7 at theh alf. tabled, killed or whatever fate the With the start of the second half, client wishes for it.

grasp the intricacies, ideals and price court. This maneuver throttled the scales (mercenary brutes, aren't Stars' attack so thoroughly that they they?) of K of D, Inc. Let us take a hypothetical bill to

appropriate a hundred dollars for ting the early season spotty passing murals for the faculty washroom, of the Stars, the Gherks closed the Since the students love their faculty gap point by point with pops and deeply and realize the need for the following-up. The GI's controlled deeply, and realize the need for the Building Beautiful, this bill would the ball the second half. slide through that good time Charlie, In the first three minutes over-

through, the bill's sponsors may con- both teams had scored fields. tact K of D, Inc. This bill probably G.I. Gherks would not require more than one Hanson speech condemning it and the charge B. Reed 2 0 4 Kiley would be the base rate of one dollar. E. Reed Should there exist, however, people Smythe defeated, K of D would cheerfully

In fact, they might have to speak

the statesmen will subsist on grilled ing the organization frankfurters for another week.

Ferber Beats Garfal'

By defeating Flo Garfall, 6-2, 7-5, a novelty dance act will be presented. 6-1, in the finals of the Open Tennis Tournament, Bob Ferber became the event should be very successful. undisputed holder of the tennis championship for this year. This climax to the hotly contested activi-

The Garfall-Ferber game was a fine study in contrasting styles. It was this deviation in technique that resulted in the final decision in Ferber's favor. Ferber played a fast cut game which Garfall found very difficult to combat. Garfall's hand smashes were often interspersed by slicing cuts, too, but Ferber used this method of attack consistently All three sets were characterized by tricky shots, a lot of net play and

sensational returns.

Hansen Sparks GI Combination To Court Win

The G.I. Gherks eked out a 37-35 victory over the State All-Stars last Tuesday on the Page Hall floor. The game went to two overtime periods. Don't be surprised if we digress Leading the GI attacks with 19 from sports occasionally, children. points, Frank "Rizley" Hansen was The following is a bit of semantics more of a one-man team than he on a word that there seems to be was on last year's varsity. It was Hansen's drive and heads-up play Amendment: In parliamentary or in the last half that enabled the

clause thereof, by adding, changing, and dribbling in for the first counter, the All-Stars took a lead which they did not relinquish until Han-Those two lovable old characters, sen's pop knotted the count at 31-all Abandon Zone

The GI set up a zone defense at under the basket scoring by Tabner It's purpose is to see that legisla- and Kiley ran the count to 10-1 at

the Gherks abandoned the zone in Perhaps a simple illustration favor of a shifting man-to-man and would aid in helping the lay mind began pressing the Stars in the backscored but ten points the second half With Reed and Hansen intercep-

the Student Association, on ball time a Hansen field matched foul points by Dickinson and Kiley. In the second epilogue, Terry Smythe's Just to make sure that it goes lay-up was the deciding marker after

9 1 18 Tabner 2 1 5 Hammond 5 0 10 4 1 9 Cote so base as to wish this appropriation Ashworth 0 0 0 Dickinson 1 2 4 17 3 37

go to bat for it-for a larger fee. To defeat such a public spirited measure, both members of the firm WAA Planning Tea would probably have to speak at least once. Two speakers @ \$1.00 State Women Invited

in its praise more than once. There WAA is planning to hold a tea for is a charge of fifty cents each for all its members next Thursday. This every speech over the initial declam- will be WAA's first social event of the season. The tea will be held in

Since two orators have their hand the Lounge between 3:30 and 5 P.M. on the public pulse as well as in All women who have paid their the public pocket, they might sense Student Tax automatically become a need for more stringent action. members of WAA and are invited to Tourney Completion Doubtful An amendment might be necessary. attend. WAA especially urges all As the WAA Tennis Tournament new techniques she learned there, we shall make an effort to emulate Amendments are seventy-five cents freshmen women to come and take goes into its final stages, there so the game will most likely have him. advantage of this opportunity to is doubt as to whether all the some novel twists. expended effort is on the house and tions which they may have concern- are still unplayed.

> Several Faculty members have been invited to attend and entertainment will be provided by WAA members. Marie Liebl and Genevieve Sabatini are in charge of the entertainment program. A genera skit program consisting of songs and

According to those in charge, this Georgette Dunn, '46, is General Chairman of the affair. The commatch proved to be an exciting mittees appointed to assist her include: Publicity, Frances Fegley and Marge DeLarcan; Faculty, Jean Groden and Jo Maggio; Refreshments. Eileen Shoup, Ann Mastrangelo and Jean Davidson; Arrangements, Helen Bushnell and Betty Clough.

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Block That Pass



mid-air attempts to block Bob Dickinson's pass in recent Shiek-Rambler game

Strip-Teases By Garfall **Enhance Open Tennis Set**

The final match of the open Fennis Tournament was on—the score stood at Ferber-4, Garfall-2, all two of the spectators sat with bated breath awaiting the outcome of the "battle of the Century." Then tragedy struck, there was the sound of rending cloth-Garfall stopped in the middle of a smashing drive, a definitely pained expression spread over her features. An unexpendable article of clothing had expended! A reporter, covering the game for the STATE College News, came to the aid of her stricken comrade with

safety pin. The match continued but Garfall did not do her best. Not only did she lose the match and the championship but she ripped i brand new BLOUSE!

Skidmore-State In Hockey Clash

WAA Council contacted Skidmore, such time that we ourselves relish Russell Sage, and Emma Willard, our own efforts. inviting them to participate in a Meanderings Have Motive hockey game with the State eleven.
As yet, Skidmore alone has replied files of the News, we have found in the affirmative. The game will that the only sports columns which take place tomorrow at 3:00 on the we read with avid interest were Dorm Field.

lows: Goalie—Garfall, with Burzak writing. Obviously a flight of fancy as alternate; Fullbacks-Bohen and such as we are indulging in, is nec-Sanderson, with Davidson and Ver- essary periodically as a safety valve. noy as alternates; Halfbacks-Now, LaSalle, and Margot. Townsend alternating; Wings-Malloy and Mas- quite truthfully that few parts of a trangelo, with Herdman alternating; newspaper can be written with renners—Shoup, Duffy, and Baker gard for literary merit. And sports as alternate; Center—Slack, with writing is peculiarly stylized. Every-McCormick alternating.

this position, due to the refresher known around this institution as course she had at "The Hockey 'creative writing,' is one step away Camp," this past summer. Mary will undoubtedly make use of the has deviated from the formula and

The firm operates on a money meet the Council members. This matches will be played off. The The contest tomorrow should prove casionally. It amuses us and in back guarantee. If its efforts fail will also be an excellent chance for courts are scheduled to close over to be of much interest to all sports them we try to amuse you. It's all

Margin

The cold, gray, gloomy Fall has descended on Albany to dampen the playing fields, tennis courts and consequently, our spirits. The usual autumnal notices of postponed games sprinkle the sports page and we sit chewing our last pre-war eraser.

Insecurity is the lot of the sportswriter in this climate when that ghastly limbo between fall and winter rolls around, with its frequent promise of fine weather, which, incidently, never materializes to the point where definite action in the field of sports is possible Never Do Today

On all sides we are met with assurances that games will be played positively tomorrow-always tomorrow. But 'tomorrow' we find that the tennis courts are bogs and the hockey field is knee-deep in mud.

Coupled with epidemic mid-semester blues, the sports reporter is forced, in addition, to cope with rustration. We are filled with selfpity which is exemplified by the act that barely fifty percent of the staff make Dean's List, despite our mighty intellects.

Conditions are in such a state that even a nasty swipe at W.A.A.'s tennis tournament would not soothe our depression, so we will refrain from using such good material until

At present, the line-up is as folthose dealing with sundry topics far Our immediate predecessor stated one recognizes and usually dislikes Mary Now will captain the team. the accustomed jargon. Perhaps She should prove very capable in any attempt at what is commonly from standardization. John Kieran

to produce the promised result, the freshmen women to ask any ques- the week-end and many matches fans at State, and to hockey enthu- in the nature of an attempt to escape siasts in particular Have a "Coke" = Come in and sit down





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Dean Aunounces Service Exams

Candidates For Tests Report Tuesday A. M.

The second Qualifying Test for the Army Specialized Training Program, A-12, and the Navy College Program, V-12, will be given Tuesday, at 8:30 A.M. in Room 206. This announcement was made by Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the

The tests will be supervised by Dr. Ralph Kenney, Assistant Professor of Guidance. Those who intend to of Guidance. Those who intend to take the test should notify Dean Make the test should not the test should no Nelson, immediately. A pamphlet of general information which contains an admission-identification Surpasses Goal form is obtainable from Dean Nelson Army, Navy Test Combined

The same examination will be students are urged to take the test, ten affairs. Those who take the test will indicate their choice of either the Army or Navy Program. By taking the test, a student is not obliged to enter either service, even if he is accepted No candidate who expresses a preference for the Army will be considered by the Navy and vice versa, and no change in preference may be made after the day of the test.

Prior to taking the examination the candidate will be required to fill out an identification and admission form. The test will take two hours and is divided into three parts: (1) Meaning and use of words, (2) Scientific matters which are of general knowledge, (3) Problems in Mathematics.

The Army Specialized Training by faculty members, who cooperated tomorrow night from 8 to 12 P.M. Program and the Navy College Pro- with the students to put this event in the Commons. gram make it possible for students across. College Training With Pay

in the Army or the Navy.

Frosh To Exercise Voices, Parade Through Assembly

Vivifying today's Assembly will be the traditional frosh sing. The Class of '47 will sing the "Alma Mater" and the "Fight Song, led by Pauline Chimera, freshmar

The frosh will then fulfill the last requirement to be thoroughly initiated into this State tradition that of singing "Life Is Very Different." They will stand in their places and sing it through once. Then, under orders, they will parade around the auditorium, singing as loudly and exuberantly as possible

taken by both Army and Navy candi-goal set by the Big Ten to aid in the dates. The examination is designed war effort has been realized as a to test the aptitude and general result of the All-State Special, the knowledge required for the program first of the series. This exceeds the of college training, and all qualified \$120 aim named for each of the

Patricia Latimer, '44, General

Chairman of the event, has i	released	
the following report:		
Expenses:		
Тах	\$22.35	
Food	45.10	
Publicity	1 90	
Bond	1 . 5 .	
Tickets	2.34	
Arrangements	57.61	
Prizes and Favors	16.50	
Total	\$166.65	-
Income:		
Tickets and Donations	\$294.60	

Net Profit .. \$127.95

Fred Shoemaker, '44, in drawing the be decorated in "Dogpatch style." Those selected by the Army will, winning names. Natalie Bullock, '46, Marilyn Guy, '45, is General Chair- Bertram Kiley, '44. after additional testing and after was the winner of the first prize, a man of the party. Ruth Card, Miss Sprenger's play, written by completion of basic military train- State College Banner, and Janet is in charge of refreshments; Maurice Maeterlinck, is the story ing, be sent to college. Students Inglehart, '47, received the "consola-Martha Joyce, '45, decorations; and of a child whose grandmother, the chosen for the Navy Program, after tion" prize, a purple and gold sou- Patricia Mulcahy, '45, entertainment. mad queen, doesn't want an heir kerchief, and London Bridge's Fallchosen for the Navy Program, after up prize, a public selection by the Office of Naval venir horse. Mr. Wullschleger, Head Procurement, will be detailed direct- Engineer of the Pierce Hall Dorm, Miss Ruth E. Hutchins, and Dr. murder of the child. The cast in- Committee Named Co-chairmen National Co-cha uniform, and with pay. All expenses, and bids were \$1.65. This year's cents.

Armistice Day Recess Commuters Plan

A scene showing State belles and beaus from the Senior Revue.

L to R: Dot Townsend, Jim McFeeley, Leda La Salle, Fred Shoe-

Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh,

Registrar, announces that the

on Thursday, November 11, in ac-

cordance with the nation-wide

observance of Armistice Day.

Marsh, Drooz Direct Operetta

panist.

"Hawkins" Party college will be officially closed A Sadie Hawkins party will open Approximately 430 tickets were the program of the year for Comsold, sixty of which were purchased muter's Club. The party will be Sprenger, Kiley

to continue academic training at Dancing took place in the Sayles A Sadie Hawkins party is explainto continue academic training at Dancing took place in the Sayles A Sadie Hawkins party is explain-government expense following in- Hall gymnasium, and card games ed by the committee in charge as "a Direct A D Plays Van Rivers; and Marjorie Bruenig, duction into the armed services. Suc- were played in the Ingle Room of one-evening leap-year." The fair cessful completion of the prescribed Pierce Hall from 8:30 P.M. until 10:30 commuters will pursue, for their courses may, following officer candi- P.M., when the prizes and the bond Lil'l Abners, the R.P.I. Naval Cadets be presented by Advanced Dramatics A four piece hill-billy orchestra date training, lead to a commission were awarded. Hannelore Schoen, who have been invited. For the real on Tuesday at 8:30 P.M. in Page

books, and uniforms will be paid by the Army or the Navy.

Seventy-six members to participate in the Big Ten Christmas Pageant.

Seventy-six members to participate of the queen. Marjorie Norton, a faculty.

Mills and Jeanne Moore; Music, seventh grade student of the Milne Edith Beard and Patricia Frey;

"Croasie" Retires, Leaves Tender Memories

"All things in moderation. One drink, one smoke, one kiss, won't hurt anybody." This oft quoted and so salient bit of advice found its origin in one of the best loved faculty members of State, Dr. Caroline Croasdale, who is resigning after 24 years of service as Professor of Hygiene in this institution.

Dr. Croasdale came to State in 1919, directly after the end of World War I. Hers was a pioneer mission, for until this time there had been only a small unorganized department of Health. She worked alone for several years, making many improvements and innovations, among them the giving of college credit for hygiene courses. This, incidentally, was not only an innovation at State, but it placed the College as one of the first to adopt such a "revolu-



sylvania in Philadelphia and her ing a separate health unit, with a with them," Medical School of the University, students may rest and remain for dale, and we thank you.

ble development of health conscious-poisonous gas. ness. However, she still is worried about the fact that students "do not will portray the mother and father, sleep enough, if at all."

Her plans for the future are not be played by Don Lansky, 47, and definite, but she expects to escape Mark Blunt, 46. Martha Joyce, 45. To Sign for WAC sunny climes, basking in ultra-violet Mary Dorothy Alden, 47, will be the rays, when she returns with renew-sister. ed vigor. Dr. Croasdale hopes "to find something to do for the war effort."

To most of us Dr. Croasdale has been as much a symbol of State Nancy Wilcox, '44, President of work. College as has Minerya. She will Music Council, has announced that Since courses in Air Raid Pre-

Dr. Croasdale received her pre-med dale expresses the desire that the Teachers', it is for making me laugh, charge of the chorus music, and All other State College men and training at the University of Penn- future will find the College institut- never at them, you understand, but Muriel Navy, '46, will be accom- women who have not as yet made

Gay Nineties Revue, Barn Dance, Will Comprise Senior 'Big Ten'

Hampel, Ryan Direct Skit Portraying State in 1894

Wednesday,8pm

Program in Page,

A Gay Nineties Revue and square dancing, the Senior Class' contribution to the Big Ten, will be presented Wednesday at 8 P.M. in Page

Rhona Ryan and Lois Hampel are directing the Revue which was written last year by Miss Ryan and Mary Studebaker. Such familiar tunes are The Curse of an Aching Heart, She's more to be Pitied than Censured, My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon, and The Band Played On will be featured on the program. State College, 1894

The setting of the story is State Normal School in 1894. Pansy Perkins, who has been kept out after 7:30 P.M. by Beowulf Battersby, considers her reputation ruined. Pansy's father changes in the balance while Louis C. Hardy, purest man on campus, decides whether or not to forgive this fallen woman. The story becomes more complicated when Dr. Aspinwall's "aspickdula americana gruntina," the last of its

species in America, is lost. Jane Southwick, James McFeeley, John Daly and Dorothy Townsend will portray Daisy Aspinwall, William Harkoway, Louis C. Smith and Pansy Perkins, respectively.

Other actors and the characters they will enact are: June Clark, Beowulf Battersby; Trece Aney, Susan Van Dusen; Regis Hammond, Dr. Aspenwall; Herbert Brock, D. V. Jones; Fred Shoemaker, Milton G. Dean Pettibone

A fantasy and a light comedy will Square Dancing in Gym from Schenectady complete with a '44, Mistress of Ceremonies, assisted backwoods effect, the Commons will Hall. The plays are under the direction of Martha Sprenger, '45, and cing in the gymnasium from 9 to dancing and a few games such as The Farmer in the Dell, Ring Around the Rosie, Drop the Hand-

who attend college under either of Last year's All State Dance was also

Ralph A. Beaver will be chaperones. cludes Lucille Kenny and Elaine Co-chairmen Natalie Levine and who attend college under either of Last year's All State Dance was also the programs will be under military discipline and on active duty, in Dorms. Economy was the keynote, discipline and on active duty, in Dorms. Economy was the keynote, and the admission is thirty-five of the children. Gertrude Myers, Betty Gravelle; Tickets, Angela Sirrange of the children. Gertrude Myers, Betty Gravelle; Tickets, Angela Sirrange of the children. Gertrude Myers, Betty Gravelle; Tickets, Angela Sirrange of the children. '44, Miriam DeCormier and Evelyn aco and June Bantham; Props, including tuition, food, housing, event drew twice as many people as Plans are being made by the Dorr, freshmen, will act as servants Catherine Smith, Janet Roe, Shirley School, will play the part of the Faculty contacts, Virginia Moschak and Mildred Wirosloff: Refresh Kiley's comedy is concerned with ments, Marilyn Gale.

the antics of some mad artists who The price of admission is thirtybecome terrified when a school five cents, tax included. Natalie observation. She feels her efforts teacher shows them an old news- Levine says, "Informal clothes, here have been rewarded by a sensi- paper. The paper tells about a such as dungarees and plaid shirts, will be the order of the day. Kiley and Josephine Simon, '45,

while their sons, Eric and John will November 12, Last Day

Dr. Ellen Stokes, Dean of Women announces that November 12 will be the last day for students to sign in her office who intend to enroll for special courses in war

always remain that same integral "The Mikado," Gilbert and Sullivan cautions, First Aid and Home Nurpart in the lives of State's women opportia, will be presented by the sing are scheduled to begin immedwho were made aware of "Life" in Operatic Society on March 30 and lately, students who have signed up Dr. Croasdale's own inimitable way. 31, 1944, in Page Hall auditorium. for any of this training may expect Yet she has said, "If there is one Appoined as student directors a meeting to be called during the Now at the end of more than 20 thing above all others that I am are Elaine Drooz and Edna Marsh, week. Work in the Albany Hospital years of service to State, Dr. Croas-thankful for to the students of State Juniors. Nora Crumm, '45, is in for Nurses' Aides has already started. out application for war activities medical training in the Women's special infirmary building, where Yes, we do understand, Dr. Croas- The first rehearsal will be on Wed-may sign up in Dean Stokes' office nesday at 3:30 in the auditorium. any time within the next few days



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All communications should be addressed to the editor and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. The STATE COLLEGE NEWS assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed in its columns or communications contrary, I think that they are They know it isn't my fault that was met with a great deal of comment. We should since the school bells never ring on time.

Double Task

The United States is entering its third year of war. For three years now State's scholastic and social curriculum has been influenced by the war. Some aspects of college life have changed little, but none have escaped the effects of the war entirely. Other school activities have been overshadowed almost completely since the war began. To deplore all these changes would be futile. Occasional reminiscing of "the good old days" is the only luxury we can allow ourselves since our real task lies in doing our part as citizens of the United States, as future teachers, and as students of a State teachertraining institution. Our duties are fairly welloutlined for us, and we are offered innumerable opportunities to fulfill these duties. To do so does what startlingly, we'll admit, what them the news of the week in one not mean an eclipsing of the customary college cur- has done happend to our hallowed full swoop of two hundred words. riculum. Rather, it involves diverting college activ- ol' column "War Fronts." You see, Ryan humbly submits these little ities with the emphasis upon the war and post-war it's like this—for the benefit of all suggestions: One, turn on the radio your dreams unheard. problems. And still the essentials of college life those malformed little minds v ho once a day to one of those five min-

vocations as teachers. We must justify our spend- sort of your child, your purpose in you for a week. Two, if that takes no military secret, someone give out with the done. ing four or five years in school by doing what the state and the country expects of us. Absorbing an of the war, but if you're Ryan, hours spent in the Boul, glance when the country expects of us. Absorbing an of the war, but if you're Ryan, hours spent in the Boul, glance college left Florida, the land of liquid sunshine for two education should not become a parasitic process, you're capable of a sober attitude to- quickly at the headlines on the happy weeks in Albany and vicinity. While seated in We need not wait until we complete college to ward events of the world. begin our contributions to society. We have a job to do. NOW. Our responsibilities are just as clearto do. NOW. Our responsibilities are just as clearcollection of people, who read her

When Ryan sits at this typewriter, half way down the street. You'll she talks. She talks to a varied get the same information the way immediate return to camp. The redeeming feature is collection of people, who read her cut and binding as those of any defense worker. column. Most of the people who Friday mornings. None of us can afford to sit back and wait until read her column are in favor of the But seriously, this whole problem barrack bags for college. we graduate. We must make the most of our classes by fulfilling attendance requirements and by completing assignments thoroughly "Getting" in the completing assignments thoroughly "Getting" in the completing assignments thoroughly assignments the completing assignments and completing assignments the completing assignments and completing assignments the completing assignments are completed as a completing assignment of the completing assignm by completing assignments thoroughly. "Getting during the week. It may be she's mary. It would seem that supposed can furlough, having just returned from action. The by" merely does the job half-way. No employer in a rage at Burton, that old dear, future teachers, and supposed can furlough, having just returned from action. He condones inadequately finished work. Can we ex- or at Westbrook Pegler. She just denst would find a little time to keep modestly displays a chestful of ribbons among which up on what happens in this wide, is the Purple Heart. And the stories that boy can tell pect to be pampered simply because we are attend- writes about that one subject.

The extra-curricular angle calls for a wartime a legitimate objection to that policy. horizons. How can we possibly take bent it as in days of old. interpretation also. War Activities Council and the It came as a complete surprise to an intelligent part as voters and, Joe Higgins of the Airborne Artillery was seen in "Big Ten" enterprise outline our course here. All learn that there were people who let's hope, active training in the types of war work are offered. We can gauge our types of war work are offered. We can gauge our beautiful faith to think they could read the daily newspapers? It's a does want it known that "just cause I wear a whistle choices according to the amount of time we can gather a week's news in these mo- lovely, lovely commentary on the don't make me an MP." OK Joe. donate. The "Big Ten" offering supplies opportmentous times by reading a soul-future of America, education, and NOTICE, AVISA, BEKANNTMACHUNG, UWAGA! tunity for almost effortless cooperation with the less synopsis between Assembly anus State College students, that we're
so busy with piddling activities

To all lucky enough to get a furlough, leave, pass,
so busy with piddling activities

To all lucky enough to get a furlough, leave, pass,
so busy with piddling activities war effort. And both WAC and the "Big Ten" nouncements.

portunities, how can we fail to make our contri- allows her full sway in her favorite like Rhona Ryan! It just ain't in- tion" are in order. Drs. Sayles and Nelson have apbution as citizens?

Youth

State College tries its best to grow up. Hygiene and Ed 10 lectures on fixations or defense mechan-

and Ed 10 lectures on fixations or detense mechanisms receive avid attention. Freshmen conscientiously duplicate the clothes and mannerisms of the more sophisticated members of the student body. The best possible adult conversation is quickly adopted for bull sessions. And in these measures, State College succeeds.

Individually or in small groups, students manage to demonstrate their maturity.

They look and talk like college students aware of that maturity.

But when several small groups and individuals assemble in Page Hall, a vicious hangover from childhood or early adolescence is evident. In a little matter of conduct, State College falls miscrably.

Giggles at a forgotten line, a falling picture, a sound effect ill-timed—engages loud and long during an AD play serve to embarrass artists and to demonstrate immaturity.

DORIS KELLY.

Assi Director SEB.

JEWELK DRIVE.

JEANELRO DRIVE.

The Jeal's just just the lower form the service will easily the collection for freshman hanner. I 230 to 530 to 50 to

Communications ___

To the Editor:

There was a letter to the editor tion.

the world. But Time, Newsweek, and other magazines also have very To the Editor: competent news analysts, and these You know that old saying-"A publications are easily accessible to dillar, a dollar, a 10 o'clock scholar, anyone wanting to keep up on the what makes you come so soon, you 'Allied gains or losses."

country are not as smooth as we applies to me I'm always late to would like to have ourselves believe. classes. Our enemies are not only in foreign Now I'm not really writing this countries, but they are here within letter for myself. It's my profesour own borders also. Even at the sors; I worry about them so. I present when America is striving don't mind walking into class a for unity these home-grown fascists half hour late, but it take so much are spreading their doctrine of hate out of my poor profs. Their nerves

effort. However, there are many or never ring. people who cannot, or will not, WELL, WHY DOESN'T SOMEthink nationally about what they BODY DO SOMETHING? read and hear. These people must

be given the other side of the quesin last Friday's issue of the News If Westbrook Pegler can write

griping about Ryan's column, War his opinions in a syndicated column Fronts. It seems that someone read by millions of people, or if Associated Collegiate Press
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Burton Wheeler can make a speech on in Congress concerning his opinions of the war, then Rhona Ryan can done a wonderful job of interpreting the news from the battlefronts of News would like more war news and less Burton Wheeler can make a speech

used to come at 10 o'clock, but now The internal conditions of our you come at noon?" Well, that themselves. Well, we did.

seem to get edgier, and they seem I am not contending nor do I to get more frazzled by every addibelieve that the persons about tional late appearance. Yet they

The Belle of the Mountain.

Crows and



A column becomes inevitably the get twice as much about the one

For those naive souls who thought about current events!



THE CRITIC GOES TO ALL-STATE SPECIAL If critics must stand fifteen minutes trying to find a place to sit down, and shimmy around for an hour and a half in a dancing space two by two the least. the very least that can be done, is to make them enjoy

There were hundreds of good things to be said for All-State Special. The patrons played bridge like professionals and the entertainment was enjoyed by everyone. However, since we are a critic we have to find something vitriolic to say. So we shall go to the singer for the evening, a certain Miss M . . She wandered around the stage, dressed up in funny clothes looking ill at ease. There is something to be said for Miss M . . . in that she is the only "cowboy" blues" singer at State. Otherwise 'twas sad, 'twas sad.

NO INNUENDOES

Our allegory last week, much to our astonishment sincerely trying to further the war the school bells never ring on time, like to say that the thing was written in two minutes to fill up space that was left and that we did not have an object except to express our contempt of those few people who deliberately spread malicious rumors about those who hold the many positions of responsibility in the school.

(ED NOTE: We always say there is nothing like getting out of something so we turn the column over to a man of the kour, George Kunz, popular Stater now taking his seminar with Uncle Sam.)

COMPANY ATTEN-HUT! AT EASE!

For the second time in 15 months, ye author was eaught in a draft, only this time it was less shocking than the first time. The shortage of masculinissistance on the News staff necessitated this draft to give the men in the service a soldier's viewpoint. A careful analysis of the State vocabulary showed that most of our "GI Jargon" was unknown to the students. So with the double interest of educating them and letting you know all the latest about State in and out of the Service, we begin . .

A caution to "furlough kids" watch those new floors they sure are slippery. But then you have the advantage of being able to sneak up on the girl of

Among the grad students here in school is Bob criticize my handling of the rews. ute summaries of the news. You'll Henry, '40, recently honorably discharged from the Army. He would like to hear from some of his old Scholastically we must concentrate upon our creation of its writer. It gets to be day's activities as she could give State pals—especially Al Parker and Irv Bliss. If it's

With a 15 day furlough, "sweated out" for 8 months, newspapers outside that little store the Boul admiring the murals, he received a call from accepted and he returns to Florida only to pack his

While the column was entitled wide world. We're living in a time of would make a USO soldier blush. He proved though, "War Fronts," there may have been change, of revolution, of limitless that his right elbow was still in good shape and he

Big Ten" enterprise outline our course here. All learn that there were people who let's hope, active citizens in the a local hot spot by your reporter. He was too busy to

war effort. And both WAC and the "Big Ten" nothicements.

Ryan will go into that little probation around here that we place all the co-ordinate class and extra-class work with the war.

Ryan will go into that little probation around here that we place all the know any new, different service songs, poems or parresponsibility for garnering the news of the control of

With such well-defined tasks, such obvious op- the new title of the column now of the week on a piddling columnist public, the "proper channels of military communicaoccupation—talking about subjects telligent! For heaven's sake, let's pointed themselves a board of military censorship, and that happen to interest her at the wake up, and read the Daily News, only items which pass this board are to be allowed if we have to, but read something public expression. Or at least, so it is rumored.

Signal Corps Pfe. Leo Griffin flashed a message to Jerry Grinter and they now have their wires crossed. And so another GI will go into the orderly room to make out an allotment for the Mrs. Luck from those

AE Phi Sponsors New Drive For Collection of Junk Jewelry

Flashy! Bright! Shiny! Even Club in New York, being shipped grandma's are acceptable. Not for from there direct to the South Pacifalse teeth is this request made, but for "junk jewelry," the baubles Christmas and gives to her little novelty pins and such.

and different war effort under the back! leadership of Harriet Greenburg. Members of the general committee On V-Mail film, 1700 letters, more Basque country of Navarre, a section attract the attention of these artists. Class of '46. The trinkets will be are Lorna Kunz and Annette Koehn, than half a bag of regular mail, of Spain long noted for its musical During their journey through the to trade with natives in exchange for Sylvia Trop, Sophomores. articles they need.

Each group house will have a box collection in their respective group tion of every bit of vital cargo space.

Students in charge of the jewerry v-man makes possible the unique through Europe, South America and Chile and Mexico, the Ostas have collected a their repertoire are the "Jorop" of Mexico, the Ostas have collected a their repertoire are the "Jorop" of Chile and in which the "junk jewelry" may be deposited, and one's pet atrocities deposited, and one's pet atrocities Hall, Beatrice Wheeler, '45, Mary This relatively new system of dances dating back from centuries "El Zaro" of Argentina all of which the general courts. may be added to the general contri-may be added to the general contri-Manion, '44, and Doris Dikeman, '47; sending mail overseas is not only of old Spanish culture. To gather will be included in next Saturday's bution with no one the wiser. Boxes bution with no one the wiser. Boxes in lower Draper will be provided for Phi Delta, Anne Ludington, '44; sending mail overseas is not only of old Spanish culture. To gather will be in lower Draper will be provided for Phi Delta, Anne Ludington, '44; convenient, but it is also speedy, all this information they lived with program.

Amorting the Provided for Phi Delta, Anne Ludington, '44; convenient, but it is also speedy. Amorting the Provided for Phi Delta, Anne Ludington, '44; convenient, but it is also speedy. Amorting the Phi Delta and Delta will be sent to the Twelfth Night

USAFI To Aid Ex-Service Men

College students now in the armed forces will find at their disposal the U.S. Armed Forces Institute upon completion of the war or dis charge from the service. The Institute has been established to aid the returning military personnel in establishing a normal way of life.

This agency at Madison, Wisconsin, acts as a central clearing house of information on college credit for military experience. The Institute will assemble all information on service activities of an educational nature to any person requesting it. The material will be sent to the school or college of the person's

choice. Through extensive discussions on the post-war world, colleges agree that service men and women returning to campuses after the war should be granted scholarships to study any subject "from English to engineering or law." A broader educational program which will include refresher courses as well as liberal arts and other usual curricula is advocated.

An attempt will be made by present-day colleges to avoid the mistake made after the last war of assuming that only vocational education is of value to the returning armed forces.

In various post-war discussions, a conclusion has been reached that there should be some type of plan- Forum Sponsors ning to gear their graduates to the needs of post-war industry. This needs of post-war industry. This may be accomplished by relating Letter Writing their educational program to the technical and professional needs in

information on potential employment needs. This material could be used its letter writing activity this after-110011. as a guide for the students.

Roe Fills Presidency At Sayles Hall Dorm

tive position.

Osnif Serabian, '44, will officiate plays a part in morale, as Vice Drandan. as Vice President, with Leah Tisch-ler. 45, assisting as Secretary for the dorm. Sunna Cooper, 45, was mittee, headed by Jeanne Moore and elected Treasurer The Sophomore and Gertrude Myers, Seniors, and Caroline Hasbrouck, 45. Mary Seymour, 46 and Jane Braith- Students will have this afternoon wante, 47.

College Cadets at an open house tomorrow night. Helen Lawton, 44, activity will receive the name and is General Chairman for the affair address of a soldier through the

Phi Delta Luncheon

will follow at 551 Myrtle Avenue. with the head committee.

thrown in the corner of the drawer Here is an opportunity for -trinkets every girl receives for "Stately" maidens to get rid of

Brighter bracelets attract bigger This drive for jewelry which will and better crowds, so State College's last from November 1 to 24 is not collection of trinkets ought to attract the result of a mania acquired by bigger and better trade agreements. a study-mad sophomore, but AEPhi Here's hoping that we don't get them of the convenience of V-Mail. Offi- The Ostas, brother and sister, into one routine, her "masked num-

used by soldiers in the South Pacific freshmen, and Rosemary Weske and can be sent in a container slightly accomplishments.

Abraham, '46; Beta Zeta, Doris correspondents in the States.

Ninety Students Donated To Albany Blood Bank

The plasma of the students vho donated blood vesterday. State College Day at the Albany Blood Bank, will be sent to New York City tonight; from there t is being sent directly to the

war fronts. Ninety students registered for State College Day. The majority of the students who attended between 10:30 A.M. and 3:30 P.M were from the Sophomore and Junior classes. The names of his year's blood donors have been placed on the Honor Roll in

the Commons Georgia Hardesty, '44, Chairnan, commented on the Blood Drive, "Giving blood is one of the most direct ways that you can help the war effort. It has been very successful so far this year. and everyone has tried to co-

Newman Club will sponsor Newman Club Bank Day after Thanksgiving vacation Registering for the donations will be in a regular meeting.

Forum, backed by War Activities Some colleges believe that national Council expects to prove the old urveys should be employed to obtain proverb that "news travels fastest via woman" with the initiation of

> Immediately following Assembly, a chart will be posted on the wall opposite the Publications Office in Lower Draper Hall, where students may sign up to participate in this project.

The purpose is to get every student Sayles Hall, occupied by women in the College writing to a State this year for the first time, held man or woman in the service. Not house elections October 28, and only will this activity aid in keepnecessary re-voting took place Tues- ing accurate records of servicemen day. Janet Roe, '44, temporarily and their change of address, and acting as President, was unanimous- keep the files of the News and Dr. ly chosen to continue in her execu- Jones up to date; but letter-writing

and all next week to sign up. The Sayles is entertaining the Union Tollowing week, each student who student mail.

Jeanne Bailey, '44, Speaker of Forum and Ruth Hines, '44, Studen Chairman of War Council, urge that Phi Delta Sorority will hold its each student write as soon as the annual Alumni Luncheon at Jack's necessary information is received. Restaurant tomorrow at 1 P.M. A The return address of the letters combined alumnae and faculty tea in reply are to be carefully checked

Services Prefer

Navy Department States System Speedier, Safer

of overseas mail, the Third Naval old Spain will be portrayed on the tribe for several months. During District Headquarters has issued stage of Page Hall by Teresita and her visit, she added to her musical

cials point out that V-letters weigh who were born in California, are ber." only 1/90th as much as regular mail. direct descendants of natives of the The Aztec dances alone did not larger than a package of cigarettes. During their numerous travels music of Inca rituals. Other native Students in charge of the jewelry V-Mail makes possible the utiliza-

Pierce Hall, Marie Liebl, '46, Peggy Correspondence between America the natives of Spain, learning the Teresita floats across the stage in Palmatier and Julia Collier, fresh- and Africa usually arrives at its music of these people first hand. At her colorful costumes, while Emilio men; Farrel Mansion. Virginia destination in less than 20 days; be- this time, the Ostas added to their accompanies her on the piano. Milne, '46, and Selma Ellen Bond, tween America and India, in a little collection of folk dances the music Emilio, an accomplished planist, 47; Stokes Hall, Helen Cisek and over a month. One to two weeks is and rhythm of the "Flamenco" or provides the background for the Anita DeLegge, freshmen, and Louise the speed of mail between service- gypsy dance, and the distinctively living pictures Teresita creates. Parker, '45; Nelson Hall, Lillian men stationed in England and their

The Navy points out that V-Mail is the safest way to send letters overseas. Planes carrying V-Mail are under the careful supervision of the Army and Navy

Reaches Combat Areas For the first time in the history of the war, mail has reached men in the trenches and in combat areas. An example is cited that in North Africa one Army Post Office manned by former civilian postal clerks. dug its quarters fifteen feet under-

ground on a much-bombed airfield in order to put the mail through. V-Mail stationery is given away free at any post office. It is sold it all drug, department and five and ten cent stores. It is inexpen-

Any information that can be writen in regular mail will go V-Mail. Military officials advise that adverse conditions about farm and ndustry are military secrets, as is the weather. It is also suggested in Outlines Year's Plans nature be omitted.

SLB Asks For Folders

Miss Doris Kelly, Assistant Direcor of the Student Employment Bureau, requests that all Seniors who have not yet obtained their olders do so as soon as possible. All folders must be returned to Miss Kelly before Thanksgiving

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light and mellow music, or perhaps a ancient kingdom of Aragon. Fiesta under a burning sun with its bright colors and gay laughter—these Mexican dances, and, as a result, Because of the increased volume and many other settings typical of she went to live with an Indian District Headquarters has issued another appeal for the use of V-Mail in writing to Servicemen.

stage of Page Hall by Telesta the her visit, she added to her visit, she adde Naval District Headquarters re- artists to the College on November the state of Nuhoran she studied

Slow moving shadows, soft moon-characteristic of the festivals in the

Teresita became interested in the tribal dances and compiled them

interior of Peru they studied the

Music Council is offering the stu-

dent body a musical appreciation

hour every Tuesday from 12 noon

to 1:30 P.M. in the Lounge, in order

to compensate for the lack of Music

Courses in the College curriculum

The first meeting, Tuesday, will

be supervised by Jean Chapman, '45,

who played a lead in last year's

Operetta, and Frederick Wolinsky,

'47, who has appeared before State

College audiences with piano selec-

Compositions for Tuesday's pro-

gram will include Dvorak's Sym-

phony No. 5, "From the New World,"

and the "Quartet in A Major" by

Freshmen And Sophomores Music Council To Hunt Banner Tomorrow To Play Classics

Rivalry spirit of the frosh and Sophs will be weighed again tomorrow, with the freshman banner in the balance. The banner will be hidden by Myskania, and both classes will hunt from 12:30 until 5:30.

At the banner hunt on October 16, the freshman banner was found by the Sophomores, but taken possession of by Myskania after the injury of one of the eshman girls in the scuffle. The freshmen continued to

unt for the Sophomore banner until 5:30—but in vain. The Soph banner was later removed from the campus and is now in the possession of the Sophomore class - hidden somewhere in

Some of the finest classical music The International Relations Club will be played throughout the year, program for this year will in- including works of Beethoven, Moclude student panel discussions on zart, and Shostakovich. Lighter U. S. foreign relations policies, guest classics may also be included later. speakers, and attendance at the All faculty members and students Foreign Policy Association lectures, are invited to attend.

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The reason there was no dancing course, that lucre we had on Gene's Stars, was forced indoors by inclemin the Commons last Wednesday is nose made the whole thing more ent weather. The result was a hotly that the "Big Ten" borrowed the enjoyable. records (without asking) and ne- Basketball Hazy glected to return them.

Re the O-B

"Well, the Oat-Bin has arrived." football. Perhaps it is that the was 35-29. We were parodied last week-or don't games weren't played at such con- The Service team, led by Hansen you read the letters to the editor? venient times as the other; perhaps and Dickson, assumed the lead early We regret the anonimity of the it is that, due to the loss of talent in the game. The State Stars quickly author-we do so love to meet clever to the varsity, the games just weren't rallied around Dickinson in the people. Assuming that the satirist so good. There was that very good second period to gain a 17-15 lead must have read the vile thing, we College House outfit of 1940-41 that at mid-time. They increased this now need two hands to total our was big. Quinn and Benton were lead in the third quarter, mainly Little complaints have been float- from. Next year College House came the last quarter, the Service Stars

ing our way about the "occasional" up with two more big boys in the with O'Leary at the helm came back digressions. We were not aware person of Hanks Ruback and Wise, strongly to overcome State's lead that the realm of sports had so many Those poor little fellows from Potter and go on to win 35-29. fanatic followers.

We Turn Backward

Since most of State's sports seem Ah Yes, The Varsity to be in the past, thither we shall While on the subject of basket- the total points were scored from turn our thoughts this week. We ball we might as well get the varsity the field. Most of O'Leary's points, shall concentrate chiefly on the over with. In the memory of the which sank the State Stars, came intramural variety, the varsity not oldest inhabitants there have been when they failed to guard against a

We remember the square yard of —the win over Niagara in 1940 and the baskets from close in. so of skin that Walt Gryzwacz left the ditto over St. Lawrence in '41. O'Leary, with Hansen and Dickson, close until the start of Thanksgiving piece of publicity, we have reflecton the Western Ave. sidewalk after We didn't see the first but Ham- former captains, was high scorer vacation. being playfully "touched" in the mond did, so we have heard all about for the Service Stars while Dickinsmall of the back by Evans.

That game, the Potter-SLS clash see and old By By Benton's and losers. score. Potter 7, SLS 6, was a good to win a game that we have often for Uncle Sam. indication of how things went. It wondered why we didn't try to win was quite a game.

more. But more of that in a later Last year, too, saw the job done column. on the cagy KB aggregation by the In the world of softball, it seems Dorm's Walt Cummings. Playing to be pretty generally agreed that center and alternatingly backing up the Potter-Rambler playoff for the the line and crashing, Cummings '42 cup was the best game ever playmurdered the KB blockers and was ed in the IM league. Seifert and one big reason why KB was never Sprowls turned in beautiful pitcha threat after the Dorm game.

dred dollar bone-crusher thrown on fielding. Terry Smythe by Sussina.

In that terrific rivalry game in drive that Guarino parked over on 1941, which the Sophs won 13-12, the old Cooper House lawn the unforgetable memory is little the old Cooper House lawn. the dead run and twisting his way over the good old days. We'd like adds encouragingly—"It's good for if there are any questions concern- sey, Smith and Sallie Beard. back through the strung out Soph to hear what the old timers, ser- reducing the waistline too." defense for about thirty yards.

Way back in 1940, the freshmen subject. Drop us a line. played the last of the great KDR squads to a standstill, only to lose by a close score. Rangy Bill Tucker WAA Head Lauds played quite a game that day for the frosh against Gillen, Bull and com- Fall Hockey Turnout

Other pictures pop into our mind Hockey has been effectively haltwhen we think of the football league: ed for the past few weeks by the Ed Casler cutting behind the second- soggy condition of the Dorm field. ary to snare Graves' touchdown In spite of this end-of-the season letpasses; Red Evans dodging the in- down, hockey has been a successful coming linesmen to get off a pass; fall sport. Kit Herdman, president the sensational running of Maxie of WAA, believes that, "the 1943 Braun who perfected the twisting hockey season was the best one in type of ball carrying that is peculiarly adapted to our "two hands on of girls participating has been amazthe rear" rules; the weary look that ing." Bolo Marsland got after the first The captains of hockey have been couple of plays.

The savage blocking of Leo Grif- ious girl's schools in the vicinity. So fin, one of IM's more underrated far, this program has been displayers; Dickson's long spiralling appointing. A game with Skidmore, punts; the bewildered look on Tas- scheduled for last Saturday, was soni's face when declared "down" rained out. If possible a match will for just being touched; McCreary's be arranged for next week-end.

One of the most truly gripping the invitation. St. Agnes was asked scenes in our memory is Gene Guar- to participate in a game but since ino, arms flailing, barrel chest out, most High Schools do not allow girls pounding across the finish line a to enter into inter-school competihalf stride ahead of Bill Tucker in tion, it is doubtful that they will last year's IM Sweepstakes. Of accept.

GEORGE D. JEONEY, PROP.

State Stars Lose To Servicemen

O'Leary and Dickson Provide Winning Drive

The football game originally scheduled for last week between the Service Stars and the State All contested basketball game. This game proved to be the second time Somehow, we can't seem to recall this season that the Service men IM basketball scenes as well as the emerged victorious. The final score

hard boys to get that apple away through the efforts of Tabner. In

the bankboard in the playoff games. inability of both teams to score any foul points. In fact all but two of being a particularly bright topic. two solid sessions on the Page boards fast break and he was able to sink

it. The St. Lawrence miracle we did son and Tabner starred for the credit is obtained in a sport.

State Stars		Service Star
Tabner	8	Hansen 10
Dickinson	8	Dickson 10
Hammond	5	Smyth 4
Fancher	4	O'Leary 11
Lidebotham	4	Tucker 0
Kiley	0	

Bowling Begins Monday ing performances and both were And of course there was the hun-backed up with almost sensational

Because of the unusual interest The grads still talk about that vice men, etc., have to offer on this

WAA Office Moved

at the opposite end of the gym.

Sayles Girls Make Passes In True Notre Dame Style

The Sayles Hall football team is carrying on the tradition of former athletic greats. Bruenig nas taken up where Bortnick left off, Clarkie follows in Cumnings' footsteps, while Ozzie and DiRubbo make good doubles for Ganakas and Chellemi.

Bridge had lost its appeal studying was out of the question on a Saturday, no one was sleepy so when Serabian suggested football game, everyone agreed Bruenig, Dann and Serabian really conquered Clark, Daly, Roe and Mills to the tune of 30-16. The movement has grown until

now the Sayles Hall footbal game the attraction of Saturday afternoons. However, Rita Daly, captain, wants competition! She promises to take on all challen-

Sports Program Club just couldn't get the ball from The game was featured by the Nears Completion

As the fall season draws to a workers of WAA. Frances Fegley, close, WAA reports that it has been '47 is one of the unsung heroesan unusually successful one. How- she's the poor soul who has charge ever, all those who still wish to ob- of making posters thankless job tain credit points in hockey, archery. On the occasions when duty has or tennis have an opportunity to do forced us to accpt the responsiso as the season does not officially bility of turning out an eye-catching

To date seven WAA members out quisition. With feelings like this, we hereby proclaim our desire to last year was one of the most vicious- Moose Gerber's last minute hooples This is the second time that the of fifty-seven who went out for award a handsome, shiny laurel ly fought encounters we have witnessed on the Page field. The final fact, it was such a pleasant feeling

State men have lost to the former hockey have received credit. They wreath to Fegley and her cohorts.

State men who are now working are: Mary Now, Mary Sanderson, Mention of cohorts reminds us that Eileen Shoup, Helen Burczak, Gloria they are all too few. If, after the Baker, Ann Mastrangelo, and Betty terrific buildup we have given pub-

> nis, seven supervised and three un- soon. Maybe someday you too supervised hours are required. Those will be given a laurel wreath in the who have received credit for both News. supervised and unsupervised hours are: Flo Garfall, Peg Bostwick, Eileen Shoup and Jo Simon. There slaves on WAA Flashes as Editorare six women who have credit for three supervised hours: Doris Egerton, Eleanor Durbeck, Catherine shown in bowling this year, some Glavin, Mary Braithwaite, Jane of the women's Physical Education Braithwaite, and Helen Rankey. Jo ing credit for tennis, Miss Simon The Flashes is a poor cousin in

> will be glad to answer them. Up to this point no one has re- Handbook, but on the whole its ceived ten hours credit for archery, value is greater. The Handbook The WAA office, which was for- Several people have eight or nine made a magnificent appearance merly located above the gym in Miss hours credit and WAA wishes to re- once during the year-the Flashes Johnston's office has been moved to mind them that they still have a are slated to appear approximately Coach Hatfield's former stronghold few more weeks in which to obtain once a month as a running account the additional hours required.

In accordance with the regrettable tendency of present day advertising to link up every littlething with the war effort, the Sports department last year formulated a complicated argument, the substance of which was that it was unpatriotic not to pay attention to the WAA bulletin board. Our line or reasoning was that the high grade steel in the thumbtacks used in suspending notices and posters was just so much wasted scrap metal if our student body did not cooperate in reading the aforementioned notices and posters. The policy of the department this year has not been changed. We reiterate take a daily glimpse at the bulletin

She Also Serves

Apropos of all this, we feel it is about time to call to your attention one of those behind-the-scenes ed that poster making must have quisition. With feelings like this, licity committees you are willing to In order to receive credit for ten- join forces with Fegley, contact her

In the same line of endeavor, in-chief. Incidentally a new issue comes out soon, Kit Herdman tells

We still look back to the super classes will be turned over to this Simon, '45, Captain, urges all those edition of the WAA Handbook in purpose. Miss Johnston feels that who have not notified her of their 1941 with photography by Dr. Do-Stan Gipp gathering in Young's tre- Well, we'll pack away the mem- the girls will be given the opportunity seven unsupervised hours of tennis Bell, glamour-action shots of Petermendous boomer over his head on ories and stop crying in our beer to learn a worthwhile sport and to please do so immediately. Also, son, Scesney, Haushalter, Hennes-

comparison to the splendor of the of WAA's activities

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Students To List Newly-Designed Directory Will Appear Next Week Extra Activities

Resolution for Absentee for fifteen cents both in the Co-Voting to be Introduced per either Wednesday or Thurs-

Dr. Elizabeth Morris, Professor of Education, will ask each student in this morning's assembly to fill out a sheet listing his extra-curricular activities for his college career. Myskania will also introduce a resolution which will provide for absentee voting in Student Association and class elections

During Assembly

The information thus obtained from these extra-curricular sheets will be used in answering inquiries sent to Dr. Morris' office concerning the activities of students while attending State College. These inquiries have come from military authorities, government agencies,

business firms, and the F.B.I. Requests Increase Since the beginning of the war and especially during the past year. requests for information about students have been steadily increasing. Until this year Dr. Morits' office has been able to answer such letters Campus Chest through information obtained from the News. This year, however, due to her decreased office staff, Dr. Morris has found this impossible. By having students themselves fill information requested.

These sheets will not only ask half.

instrumental in helping a student able to contribute."

Myskania Resolution In order to clarify the issue on National Charity Chest absentee voting mentioned in Assem- In past years the money collected Helpers Needed for Curtains

any time from 8:10 on Thursday national fund will divide the money and helpers are needed. voter and his housemother, parent, ducts its own drive.

The full resolution follows:

(Continued on page 3) Edmonds, Canal Days Author, Speaks at Rally

man with a sincere and candid and the Old Canal. He, like his and of the Canal. Anything which nor are pictures required immedmanner and a pleasing. New Eng- character, Chad Hanna, seems to be deals with an era of regional growth. lately, land drawl. Our first impression a boyish visionary. There is a and development would have a cerupon meeting Mr. Walter Edmonds special air of geniality which exudes tain amount of social significance; SCA Meeting Tonight was, "it's always disappointing to from him, and his manner is one yet Chad Hanna could never lead his meet important personalities; they're of comradeship and amiability, vagabond, nomadic life in today's Features Marriage Talk just like other people," but after There is nothing ostentations or world. In other words, Hanna was a very lew words with the popular pompous in his attitude toward the simply a type which grew up even. Student Christian Association will it necessary to increase its membercontemporary author, we decided people around him. that we had been very much mis- His literary activity since the pression that Mr Edmonds was re- 8 P.M. in Pierce Hall. Dr. Howard for this decision is an increase in

The presence of this celebrity in various magazine articles. Mr. Ed- delightful era. Albany is due to his participation monds feels that war and novel. His future work will be based on to State students on marriage. There ductions will mean more work; in the War Bond rally at Albany writing are not compatible, that war the same theme the growth of will be refreshments and dancing therefore, a larger number of people High school, where he spoke. On brings about an instability of writ- Central New York, with its inex- until 12 P.M. Anne Fritz, 45 newly will be required. the same program were Handson ing He added "Iew things have been haustible supply of stories of in-appointed member of First Cabinet Baldwin, writer on the Herald Tet-writen during the war which are dustry and progress and political will be in charge of the program. bune, S. J. Perelman, humorist, and really first rate material." This gambits exchanged for sectional Marie Scudder, '46, will fill the Hillel, Newman Club to Meet Miss Rita Weiman. This retinue of degeneration of literary matter is power. It is to Edmonds' that such vacancy left on Second Cabinet. brilliant "literati" kept up a gay banter of repartee at the gathering the escapism which results from it. totas and Oneida owe their wide-night at 8 P.M. Nominations and meetings next Wednesday and the Historice Arts Museum on it is this, rather than the lack of spread fame and consequent interest election of officers for the Club will Thursday nights respectively. Tuesday. The group continued its tour, and on Wednesday spoke in the first specified in the novel.

Schenectady. A "regular fellow." Mr. Edmonds has often been attributed to Mr. in the same avid manner which on etiquette. Peggy Casey and Mark Thursday night will feature the last is the author of "Chad Hanna," Edmonds' stories; however, the characterizes the introduction of an Blunt, Sophomores, will lead a group in a series of discussions on the Mass "Young Ames," "Drums Along the author insists that he had no such Edmonds' novel to the general "read- to demonstrate the points under by Father Cahill. Dancing and re-Mohawk," and many other novels purpose. He reiterated that they ing public."

fundamentally due to the war and bitherto unknown villages as Canas- Club '47 will meet next Tuesday Hillel and Newman Club will hold

Days has an anticipating public of Gloria Baker and Julia Collier, discussion. A message of "social significance" which will consume his future novels treshmen, will feature a discussion The Newman Club meeting on

Senior Program D&A To Present Ostas, Total Proceeds Spanish Folk-Dancing Team Surpass Goal

Natalie Levine and Helen Hennessey, co-chairmen of the event, have

know your address" complaint from the men in the service. The slight increase in price is not the regular wartime raise, but is to be used to make up the deficit incurred by the Directory last year, when the money was borrowed from Student Association. This year, the price for	Approximate Expenses:— Tax \$21 Skit 5 Publicity 1 Raffle 6 Tickets 1 Arrangements 3 Music 23
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This will eliminate the "I didn't

school. It will also give the students closed by Peggy Bostwick, '45, Chair- the net profits. whose names have not been men- man, who said, "Almost all the other Helen Hennessey and Natalie Letioned in the News, a chance to colleges in the country have put vine, Seniors, co-chairmen, expressed describe the work they have done, their goal at one dollar per person, their appreciation to all committees Dr. Morris states, "The increase However, because of State's Big Ten assisting them. in requests for information shows program, we are asking only fifty The Big Ten committee is yet un-

be greatly appreciated.

bly a few weeks ago, Myskania will from the Drive was divided among ntroduce a resolution designed to the Red Cross, USO, Naval Relief, Monday afternoon. Ballots must be itable organizations with the exMarilyn Gale and Patricia Frey, age of Science, Math, and Commerce matics and Arts Council, announced

Contributions will be collected in the individual group houses, each

forth next week with a brandnew cover designed by Fred

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1943

The Senior Class Presentation, second of the Big Ten, has added approximately \$135 to the \$128 received from the All-State Special, making \$263 attained of the \$1200 goal. These are the last minute figures given to the News, Wednesday night. Definite totals cannot be ascertained for a few days because of outstanding income and expenses. The Seniors exceeded the \$120 aim set for each of the ten affairs by more than \$10.

leased the following report: Approximate Expenses:—	8
Tax	\$ 21.00
Skit	5.00
Publicity	1.00
Raffle	6.00
Tickets	1.40
Arrangements	3.60
Music	23.00
Total	\$ 61.00

Seven hundred ticket were sold, several being purchased by faculty members who have been cooperating with the Big Ten committee from the start

The Gay Nineties Revue, directed by Rhona Ryan, '44, depicting State The annual State College Campus College life in 1894 was staged in out the extra-curricular activity Chest Drive will officially open Page Hall at 8 P.M. A four-piece sheet, it will be easier to supply the Wednesday morning, December 8, hill-billy orchestra from Schenectady and will continue for a week and a complete with a caller played for round and square dancing in the about extra-class activities but the type of work being done out of is fifty cents per person, as disstudy lamp was raffled off to swell

be put. Although the money will obtain a position. It is therefore

Miss Bostwick added that donabe utilized for the war effort, it is Anticipated by SEB essential that my office have an tions from those students who can hoped that the War Department in accurate record of these activities." give more than the set amount will Washington may offer some definite

An effort is being made to have insure the vote of every person not and other organizations. However, the curtains for the Commons finable to be in Assembly on the elec- this year the money will go directly ished when classes are resumed after

placed in an envelope signed by the ception of the Red Cross which con-Seniors. Harriet Abrams, '47, Edith teachers. There will be very few this week that at its last meeting Beard, '44, and Josephine Valente, teachers in these fields graduating the Council decided to enlarge its '45, have already volunteered. Anyone interested in helping In spite of the large number of three to five people can be admitted

probably not begin until January.

as did the Canal. We had the im- hold a general meeting tonight at ship accordingly. Another reason war began has been confined to gretful of the passing of such a Rubendall, pastor of the First Pres- the number of yearly productions. byterian church, will talk informally The Council feels that more pro-



Teresita Osta, dancer



Emilio Osta, pianist

that extra-class activities may be cents so that each student will be decided as to what use the \$1200 will Easy Senior Placement presentation of their student tax.

Miss Doris Kelly, head of Student Street, for \$.85 general admission. Employment Bureau, disclosed that \$1.10 reserved section. there have been four calls to the Ushers for the evening are Harriet Bureau for teaching positions for Brinkman, Phyllis Carpenter, Mar-

September, 1944, and several for re- jorie Cronin, Barbara Courier, Marplacement positions this January, ian Davis, Ruth Elgie, Shirley Ford, none of which have been filled. to a National Charity Chest as will Thanksgiving vacation. Students in placing Seniors and Graduate isich, Barbara Reiffe and Mary Ver-SEB anticipates little difficulty Lulkowski, Marie Liebl, Anita Ped-The resolution provides that ab- the money derived from all other are working on them Saturday morn- Students this year, because of the noy, Sophomores, and the members The resolution provides that about the money derived from the country. This ings in the Ingle Room at Pierce, shortage throughout the state. A of the Council. any time from 8:10 on Thursday hational rand will divide the morning until 4:30 the following among the various certified charIn charge of this undertaking are ers Association found a great shortTrece Aney, '44, President of Dra-

from the college this year Myskania Resolves That All Ab- house having its own captain. There should contact either Miss Gale or English and Social Studies teachers from each class. The exact number at State, SEB expects no difficulty will be left to the discretion of in placing them. Interviews will the Council.

Miss Kelly stated that the placethis Council was limited to three ment fee of \$3, and the registration people from each class. One person fee of \$5 are not necessarily re- was selected on Moving Up day in He's just a small, dark haired which center around New York State were simply stories of the "time" quired before Thanksgiving vacation, his freshman year, while two others

discussion.

State To See Performers In Page Hall Tomorrow

The first event on the Dramatics and Arts Council's calendar for this year will take place tomorrow night when Teresita and Emilio Osta appear on the Page Hall stage. The Ostas will present to the audience a variety of Spanish and Latin American music which they have collected during their numerous

Emilio, a renowned master of the keyboard, will play his arrangements of old Spanish music, and he will also accompany his sister Teresita as she performs the folk dances of the Spanish people. Dances, Costumes Authentic

The costumes Teresita wears are all authentic replicas of those worn by the Spanish peasants at their celebrations. "La Viejita" (the old one), Teresita's masked presentation is from the Ostas' collection of old tribal dances and music which were part of the rituals of the Indians during the days of the ancient Aztec empire. Another dance which the Ostas have in their repertoire is the "Flamenco," or gypsy dance, recreated from a variety of folkdances of the province of Spain. During their visits in South America the Ostas learned the steps and music to many dances native to that country. Among these are the "Jorop" of Venezuela, the "Cueco" of Chile and "El Gaio" of Argentina. While Teresita is off stage Emilio plays several of his arrangements of Spanish music. He has made four different arrangements of 'La Cucharacha," imitating the various

styles of the old masters. Tickets are also on sale to the public at the Co-op and at the Van Curler Music Company, 120 State

Jean Griffin, Doris Ives, Winifred

In previous years membership on were added during their Sophomore year. This year, however, two members from the freshman class will be announced on Moving Up day.

Since there has been a marked increase in the enrollment of incoming classes, the Council has deemed

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