

Better Opportunities for Students With Master Degree, Says Nelson

This is the third in a series of articles which will appear in the News on "Why Remain in Teaching?" They are written by eminent members of the faculty. This article is by Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College.

"After a superintendent of a school, where a teaching position is vacant, certifies to the state department of education that he is unable to find a licensed teacher to fill that vacancy, he may hire a promising person who has completed her senior year in preparation for teaching. This person receives a temporary license and thus becomes a teacher. She receives an immediate

return on her investment and gains experience which will make advanced work more meaningful. She helps to fill an emergency situation and has her chance to decide if teaching is worthwhile. In addition she becomes a year or more older depending how long the emergency continues. During this time, she may become acquainted with the young man sooner, so that advanced work doesn't mean so much.

"There are certain disadvantages to leaving college after four years of training. As soon as the emergency ends, temporary licenses expire. The teacher with a temporary certificate must return to college to

complete her advanced work because the shortage will cease to exist. After she has completed her fifth year of work, this same teacher will enter the market when persons returning from military and naval service and industry will probably form a glut of secondary school teachers. This will mean that when she finally comes out with her life certificate, she will be competing in a buyer's market for teachers and not in a seller's market.

"However, if a student does her fifth year work immediately, it is highly probable that she will earn her life certificate to teach and will enter the field in a seller's market. All indications point to a continuance of this world emergency beyond June 1944.

"A person who has a job, who holds a life license to teach, and who is doing satisfactory work can be

expected to be continued in the position, unless she is filling in for someone for whom a leave of absence has been granted.

"The chief advantages for continuing the fifth year of study immediately are:

1. She has probable better conditions under which to begin work with a life certificate.
2. That person is a year older, one year more mature, and therefore probable success is more certain.
3. Persons, working under a temporary license, face a continual worry which cannot help but affect their work.
4. A teacher with a temporary certificate cannot build herself into the life of a community.
5. A teacher with a life license can look forward to a series of bonuses and increments; a teacher

on a temporary license sacrifices all increments when she returns to complete her fifth year of work."

Forum Will Preview WAC Radio Program

"What is going to happen to Germany and the German people after the war?" This is a question that has puzzled many, and in order to start students thinking and discussing the problem, War Council has planned a radio program early next week which will take the form of an extemporaneous panel discussion.

To aid the students who will take part in the discussion, the next meeting of Forum will be a sounding board. The members will hear the discussion as proposed and offer criticisms and suggestions for improving it. The meeting will be held next Wednesday in the Lounge



Life in the WAAC

Some questions and answers of interest to every patriotic college woman

The drilling sounds so strenuous—?

Nonsense! The most beautiful women in America today are the girls in khaki! Some calisthenics and drilling are vital to general good health, discipline and tuned-up reflexes. After a few weeks at Fort Des Moines, Dayton Beach or the new Fort Oglethorpe training center you'll feel better than ever in your life.

Maybe I wouldn't like the work?

People are happiest doing what they do well. Every effort is made to place you where your service will count most toward final Victory. You may have some latent talent that will fill a particular need for work interesting and new to women—such as repairing the famous secret bombsight, rigging parachutes, operating the fascinating new electronic devices—or driving an Army jeep over foreign terrain.

Then I have a chance to learn something new?

Yes, indeed. And the list of WAAC duties grows constantly. The training and experience you get in the WAAC may equip you for many stimulating new careers opening up for women.

What are my chances of promotion?

Excellent. The Corps is expanding rapidly and needs new officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned. Those who join now have the best chances. All new officers now come up through the ranks. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

What is the age range and other requirements?

Very simple. You may join if you are a U. S. citizen, aged 21 to 44, inclusive, at least 5 feet tall and not over 6 feet, in good health—regardless of race, color or creed. But the Army needs you now—don't delay. Total War won't wait!

Linguists needed. If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian, see your local Army recruiting office now! You are needed for interpreting, cryptography, communications.

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps
 For further information see your nearest
U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION

First of all, is the WAAC really needed?

Emphatically yes! Already the President has authorized the Corps to expand from 25,000 to 150,000. The Air Forces and Signal Corps have asked for thousands of WAAC members to help with vital duties. Both Ground Forces and Services of Supply are asking for thousands more. Members of the WAAC may be assigned to duty with the Army anywhere—some are already in Africa and England.

Can the WAAC really help win the war?

The whole idea of the WAAC is to replace trained soldiers needed at the front. If American women pitch in now to help our Army (as women in Britain, Russia and China do), we can hasten Victory—and peace.

What can my college education contribute?

College training is important equipment for many WAAC duties too long to list. Cryptography, drafting, meteorology, laboratory work, tank trainer and glider instructing, for example. If you are a senior you may enroll at once and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. See your WAAC faculty adviser for more details.

But can I live comfortably on WAAC pay?

There are few civilian jobs in which you could earn clear income, as WAAC enrolled members do, of \$50 to \$133 a month—with all equipment from your toothbrush to clothing, food, quarters, medical and dental care provided. WAAC officers earn from \$150 to \$333.33 a month.



State College News



Dr. D. V. Smith Named President Of Cortland by Board of Regents

Begins Duties Sept. 1; No Successor Appointed

Appointment of Dr. Donnal V. Smith, Professor of History and Head of Social Studies, as President of Cortland State Teachers' College was made by the Board of Regents at its meeting last Friday. He will begin his work September 1.

A member of the College faculty since 1929, Dr. Smith has been active as an author and speaker. At the request of the State Education Department, he received a leave of absence in 1936 and carried on a research project in the new social studies curriculum.

Wrote Soldier Mail

Among Dr. Smith's activities at State is writing mimeographed letters to State's men in the Armed Forces. His first letter was composed during summer school; since then he has sent five monthly letters to approximately 125 servicemen. Before he leaves, Dr. Smith plans to send out three more sets of letters.

"I do hate to leave," said Dr. Smith, "because I have so many friends here, and I feel in a way, it is a desertion. But after fourteen years here with the kind of people that I have worked with and women now in the field of education—I feel I have been prepared to do other things. I know, of course, that the continuation of many of the acquaintances I have made at State will never happen, but among the alumni, I am sure that all the friends I had I will keep."

Dr. Smith's undergraduate work was done at Bowling Green University, Ohio. At the University of Chicago, he received his master's and doctor's degrees in history. His physical education training was received at the University of Illinois.

Taught at U. of Texas

Prior to coming to State, Dr. Smith was instructor in the University of Texas.

Among Dr. Smith's scholastic achievements was winning the Henry Milton Wolf Scholarship of \$1500. At that time, he was named as "one of the most brilliant students at the University of Chicago in a decade" by William E. Dool, late Professor of History of the University of Chicago and former Ambassador to Germany.

At its Friday meeting, the Board of Regents also gave formal recognition to the Board of Visitors' appointment of Dr. John M. Sayles as President of the College. Dr. Sayles was named Acting President in September, 1939. In September, 1941, the Board of Visitors issued a statement that it considered the Presidency of the College a closed matter.

SCA Sponsors Lecture; Ruth Seabury to Speak

Student Christian Association will present a lecture by Ruth Isabel Seabury, writer for the International magazine, in the Lounge Thursday at 3:30 P. M. Miss Seabury is at present on a lecture tour which will include several colleges throughout the country.

The World Student Christian Federation is sponsoring Miss Seabury as she travels over the United States to discuss with college students the problems and responsibilities of a final peace.

Miss Seabury, herself a Christian Internationalist, has returned from an extended tour in Germany and can discuss present-day problems in the light of her own experiences. Students of the college are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to hear a distinguished member of the peace movement.



DR. DONNAL V. SMITH, Professor of History and Social Studies who was named to the Presidency of Cortland State Teachers College by the State Board of Regents.

College House Offers Loans

The liquidation of College House, for over a decade one of the major male group houses on the campus, brought another addition to the number of loan funds available to students.

The residence hall, now in its thirteenth year, was forced to cease operation because of the decreasing number of men enrolled in the college, who are not commuters. At the time it closed, it was the oldest group house of its kind on the campus, having opened in 1928.

Sale of the house's furniture and cooking implements made possible the sum from which loans are to be made. Approximately \$200 was obtained from following this procedure. All things which were not sold were given to the Salvation Army.

Loans will be made only to men students in their fourth and fifth years. This is an innovation in that all other loans are available to members of the student body regardless of their class or sex. Another feature of the College House Loan fund is that large sums of money only will be lent to prospective borrowers. This is because the members of the House want to have Seniors or graduate students able to attend primarily to scholastic affairs without fear of financial worries.

Appropriations will be made by the regular loan committee consisting of Miss Wallace Chalmers, Mr. Butler, Miss Eggleston, Miss Hutchins and Mr. Moore.

Thirty-Seven Courses Added to '43 Catalogue

Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the college, announces that the 1943-44 catalogue is awaiting publication.

Thirty-seven new courses have been added to the regular curriculum of fifth-year students. Advanced programs in Education with a wider range of facilities is intended to lessen the problems of the practice teacher.

Two items of extreme importance to the entire student body will be disclosed in next week's News. The first is a complete explanation of new courses to be available for all students. The second is a publication of the Dean's List for the past semester.

Students Offered Chance to Hear Own Voices

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

"I would like," said Dr. Henriekson, "particularly to invite the students of speech, music, and modern language to attend. The machine has great possibilities, I think, especially in these fields. Also, any members of the faculty who might be interested are welcome."

The Microphone, which records sound for one minute, is a special type of recording machine in that it uses a metal tape rather than a wax disc. This metal tape can be used repeatedly.

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

The Microphone is a loan made through the efforts of the Audio-visual Aids Director, and will be returned after next week's demonstration.

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

Naval Program of V-12 Begun for Reservists

On or about July 1, the Navy will inaugurate a new college training program to produce officers, which will be known as V-12. It will consist of most of the college students now enlisted in Navy and Marine Corps reserves, the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps with Navy Marine Corps or Coast Guard preference. The program will start with students selected after tests on or about April 2.

Those selected will receive sixteen months training in a college under contract to the Navy. While there they will be rated as apprentice seamen, United States Naval Reserve. At the end of this period they will take special naval training leading to commissions.

Tradition-Breaking Frosh Hop Will Allot Men One More Fling

The posters called the Junior Prom "The Last Dance." The bids took note of the fact with an epigrammatic tribute to "Our Last Fling." Terry Smythe, recognized the inevitable and decided to forego their traditional Soiree.

Everyone saw the handwriting on the wall and conceded the fact that the days of the dance were over at State for the duration, at least. Everyone that is, but one lowly freshman who asked in a small voice: "Does it have to be that last?" Terry Smythe, vice-president of the little Frogs, and the big public replied with, "How about a Frosh Hop?"

And so that's how it all started. A class meeting, the years were recorded and tradition was broken. Tonight's the night; the place, the Commons; the hours, 9 P. M. to 1 A. M. Bids are at the good round figure of \$100.

Lou Cuomo and his orchestra of Interfraternity Ball fame have been chosen by the Class of '46 to pro-

Cossacks, Mady Christians Scheduled for Next Week

Cossacks Will Sing in Page Hall, February 27th; Christians to Give Great Moments from Dramas

The Don Cossacks on February 27 and Mady Christians on March 4 will constitute two major entertainment features for the coming week. The Music Council presentation of the Cossacks will feature songs of Old Russia. Directed by Serge Jaroff, they will give their interpretation of thirteen folksongs and dances. Mady Christians, the guest of Dramatics and Arts Council, will present Great Moments from Great Dramas. Both performances will be in Page Hall Auditorium, and will begin at 8:30 P. M.

The powerful Cossack chorus is now making its thirteenth tour of the United States. They last appeared on the Page Hall stage in October, 1938, at which time they sang to a full house and received a tremendous ovation.

This unusual group had its beginning in a military camp of the Don Valley. Serge Jaroff organized these stalwart cavalymen into what was to become one of the most famous choruses of the world. The Cossacks have travelled all over the globe, having to date made almost five thousand appearances.

Critics in every city which their extended tours have included, have praised them highly. The *Toronto Daily Star* called them "the most startling dynamo-chor that ever sang in Toronto." The *Dayton Daily News* said they were "a perfection of sound and beauty." The *San Francisco News* described them as "truly superb singing organization."

Tall, dressed in Russian costumes, the Cossacks make a stirring appearance. Their songs are arranged in six or eight parts, touching the limits of the voice range. Their voices are so powerful, it is said "they can turn Madison Square Garden into a telephone booth."

To Become U. S. Citizens
 These Muscovite melodists have become very attached to the land in which they have toured for the last thirteen years. During the summer they are quartered on the Jersey coast where they prepare their programs for the next season. Last summer they had daily classes for the entire company devoted to the study of the Constitution of the United States. Soon all of these Don Valley natives will be U. S. citizens.

State College students are privileged to hear the Cossack chorus on their Student Tax tickets. Regular tickets are still on sale for \$1.00.
Mady Christians
 Born in the gay and colorful Vienna of yore, Miss Christians' first stage appearance was in her father's theater in a very minor role as a princess. Both parents had tried to discourage her theatrical ambitions and after that performance, her father firmly stated that she would make "an ideal housewife, cook, and mother of many children—but an actress—no." The day came when he had to retract this statement.

She is now touring with the famed *Watch on the Rhine*, which opened on Broadway in December, 1940, and was acclaimed by the *New York Times* as "one of the best of the season."
 (Continued on page 5, column 3)

Sorority and Fraternity Induct New Members

One campus sorority and one fraternity are currently adding to their membership.
 Gamma Kappa Phi will hold its formal initiation Sunday at 3 P. M. Those joining are Jacqueline Shaw, '43, Onil Serabian, '44, Jean Ferris, Anita Pedisich, Sue Yagar, Alice Young, and Jean Zingale, freshmen.
 Potter Club pledged three freshmen Tuesday. The pledges to be February entrants include George Bennett, William Cornwell, and Roy Rand.



State College News



Z-443

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1943

VOL. XXVII. NO. 19

ON THE BALL

By Stan Gipp

The destiny of State's athletic participation in intercollegiate circles appears doomed for the duration at least. The unfortunate fate of the baseball, tennis and golf schedules seems certain to be followed by basketball next year, leaving only the intramural program to challenge the physical interests of State's males. Despite the disappearance of sporting events, measures should be taken now to retain the sporting spirit, and plans should be made now for the revival of all these sports on a larger scale than ever before.

New York State's teachers colleges have long been first scholastically, but have just as long taken a back seat to other schools in physical prowess. This, to some of us men, is just as important as mental or aesthetic talents. If State ever expects to get men in this institution, it will be necessary to offer an athletic program to attract and interest them.

Naturally we all expect to see the revival of baseball, basketball, tennis and golf with the scheduling of games with teams of equal strength. However, we would like to go a step further and suggest the introduction of intercollegiate football.

This can probably never be realized, however, without the cooperation of the students, the administration, the state, and the other six New York State Teacher Colleges. A tentative plan would be to organize a six-man football league composed of these colleges; then, due to the attraction of men to ours and these other institutions by this program, the strength and interest of these squads would be increased, and eleven-man football would be possible and practical.

This program is admittedly distant and weak at present, but we hope it presents something to think about and something to work for to those freshmen, Sophomores, and upper-classmen who intend to complete their work towards a degree here at State.

In harmony with the expression in this column this is the final trip of our basketball team to Brooklyn today. In the past it has been the custom to send telegrams to the boys when they were playing away. They can be reached at Hotel Plymouth, 143 West 49th St., New York, N. Y.

I-M Cagers Go Into Round Two

Finks, Ramblers Win; Race Becomes Closer

Activity in the intramural league began to step up in tempo during the past week as efforts were made to complete the schedule before more players left school. A varsity game and the holiday, however, cut down the numbers of contests played.

The Finks resumed their winning streak Tuesday in taking a close win over the SLS aggregation. The lead seasawed several times and it wasn't until the final minutes that the winners were able to go out in front to score a 27-25 victory after being tied up 14-all at the intermission. Olivet's 11 points were high for his team while Timpane put in 9 for the losing cause.

STANDINGS TO DATE

	Won	Lost
Ramblers	6	1
Potter	5	1
KB	5	2
Finks	3	4
KDR	2	5
SLS	2	6
Dorm	1	6

In the second game the Ramblers again took over first place from the idle Potter Club team as they outscored the Dorm 22-15 in a game featured by several fouls on both sides. The league leaders found themselves behind much of the game, but put on a spirited drive in the third quarter to wipe out an 8-5 halftime deficit and go ahead. Dinsman began his scoring drive again with 11 points while Miner put in 5 for the Dorm as Chellemi and Gillen were held in check.

Grogan, Bulger Presents Awards

The cancellation of the MAA Banquet instigated a new procedure in awarding of letters and emblems to the Varsity JV and intramural sportsmen. The awards were given out to the outstanding men in college athletics last Friday in the student assembly.

Mr. Paul Bulger stressed the fact that ever since the foundation of the MAA association by the students in 1935, it has been fit to honor those men who aided in carrying on the State sport spirit both in school and outside. He first awarded the key for outstanding ability in intramural activities to Malcolm Evans, and then, the sportsmanship key to Sol Stolbof, William Marsland, former, and Arthur Flax, present president of Intramural Council, were also honored for their successful leadership.

Coach Grogan then took over to award the letters to the basketball teams, which he had handled since Coach Hatfield left. To State's newly formed Jayvees went six-inch black S's. The members of the Varsity received eight-inch letters.

Jayvee letters went to the following: Capt. Howard Lynch, senior; Charles Capel and Malcolm Evans, '44; J. M. Hippick, Max Braun and Warren Kullman, '45; and Martin Bortnick, James Ryan, John Riccardo, John Woods and Nolan Powell.

Varsity awards went to Capt. Frank Hansen, Robert Combs, Richmond Young and Francis Mullin, all who leave soon in the Army Air Corps Reserve. William Marsland now in the Meteorological Division of the Army Air Corps; Henry Rutbach, Edward Reed, Arthur Flax and Morris Gerber.

Eugene McLaren, Varsity manager, and Dan Gillen, manager of the JV's, also received letters.

Thru Rosey Glasses

By Hyland and DeChene

At last, we have our long awaited chance. Now, we, the Sophomore sports writers, can air our views of the feminine sports world.

Frankly, we think that in the field of sports, the girls of the Class of '45 are tops. We know our readers (if any) will immediately say we're prejudiced, but stop a minute and look at the record:

From the very beginning, at Frosh camp, the high girls have been active athletically. At camp, great was the enthusiasm shown over tennis, swimming, hiking, and all the other sports offered.

Remember how Flo Garfall walked off with the tennis trophy in our Freshman year? She still has it and will, until this year's tournament is completed in the spring. Undoubtedly it will stay in the hands of '45, for Flo's fierce competition is offered by another Sophomore, Nora Giavelli. Nora is so good that she even competed in the men's tourney last year, so we predict that the completion of this year's contest will be very exciting.

Many were the Sophomores who came out for sports last year. The Basketball League and rivalry games drew a great deal of these. If the Class of '44 hadn't been so lucky, we're sure we would have won that all-important rivalry game.

This year, three intrepid Sophs invaded the men's territory, and hazarded their commando course. (See the Nov. 13 News for complete details.) Have any girls from the other classes accomplished a similar feat? No, and simply because they haven't the spirit and hardness of us Sophs.

And none other than our own president knocked down the pins to earn the highest bowling score this year. Take a bow, Flo, that 199 should make you feel pretty good.

And who are the three remaining members of the fencing classes? Three Sophomores, of course—Bostwick, Schlott, and Curran. It's too bad some of you freshmen, Juniors, and Seniors don't give these girls a little competition. Don't forget, you can still get fencing credit, too.

So, we say again, we think the Soph girls are just about tops in sports. Don't you agree now?

Eagles Travel to Brooklyn; Meet Pratt in Season Finale

Air Corps Takes Men; Jayvees Replace Them

The main threat that the Eagles face are Pratt's two high-scoring forwards, Raphael and Kaplowitz, who scored 17 and 12 points respectively in the previous game against State.

Combs Absent

The Eagles are further handicapped by the loss of Bob Combs, who has received orders to report for active duty tomorrow morning in Atlantic City. At the time of this writing Rich Young and Fran Mullin are also awaiting orders, and while they think they are able to make the trip, they aren't positive.

This trip is a sort of farewell party to the boys, and they are going to stay in New York and see the town tomorrow and Sunday. This is also in repayment for a curtailed Northern trip last fall.

The Varsity players making the trip are Art Flax, "Moose" Gerber, Captain "Riz" Hansen, Fran Mullin, "Big Ed" Reed, Hank Rubach, Rich Young, and Manager Gene McLaren.

Some of the Jayvees are also going along, as finances permit, and they, along with Coach Grogan and JV Coach Owen Bombard, make a total of between 15 and 18 men.

The game tonight is a return contest, Pratt having visited Page Hall earlier in the season, in which contest the Purple and Gold was on the short end of a 60-35 score. Although the team has shown improvement since this time, it is doubtful whether they can match the Brooklynites, who have had a very successful season.

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GEORGE D. JEONEV, Prop. DIAL 5-1913

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College to Offer 37 New Courses For Next Year

Program for Fifth Year Includes Milne Work

Thirty-seven new courses will be available for students next year, according to the 1943-1944 catalogue now being prepared for publication in the office of Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College. Master's degrees will be granted to those students majoring in English, mathematics, French, Biology, Chemistry, or Social Studies. Most college departments have provided entirely new courses.

Fifth year students will spend one semester in Milne and one semester in the department in which they will specialize. One semester will entail a complete seminar in secondary education, and the other will embody six hours of advanced campus teaching. All other Education courses have been cancelled.

Case No. 1—An Editorial

Democracy at State College has become an institution. So much so that the few exceptions are glaring blots on the tried and true paper of the American system. We, as State College students, should be proud enough of our privileges to desire rectification of these errors.

Today the STATE COLLEGE NEWS prints a feature story on the "gripe" session held by the women of Pierce Hall Tuesday evening. Although the meeting was treated in a humorous vein, the dormitory women believe firmly in their case, and their problems should be considered seriously by the councilors of Pierce Hall, Residence Council and State College as a whole.

Of greater moment is the case of Residence Council. The students of State College will agree that the council with its Judicial Board, is an integral mechanism in the establishment and maintenance of residence regulations. Its existence is desirable not only from the standpoint of the women it concerns, but also from the point of view of the parents. And since it is a body which makes and revises rules, provides for their enforcement and exacts penalties for their infraction, it inevitably meets with the disfavor of some of those who come under its jurisdiction.

Whether or not some of the past actions of Residence Council have gone beyond the pale of popular opinion is not our concern. We are interested only in the promotion of a closer understanding and cooperation between the Council and the women it governs. Toward this end, we believe that there is but one solution—a thorough and complete democratization of Residence Council.

To accomplish this, we propose the following:

1. That a committee composed of faculty and student members be organized to revise residence rules;
2. That the resulting revisions be submitted at group house meetings to all women concerned;
3. That at these meetings, the rules be explained and left open to question or challenge;
4. That no rule ever be put into effect without ratification by 2/3 of the women;
5. That this voting be supervised by Residence Council representatives;
6. That no judgment on the infraction of council regulations be made without a hearing prior to imposing of the penalty.

War Activities Council to Direct Campaign With Blood, Funds, Volunteers As Goal

In cooperation with the local Red Cross Chapter, War Activities Council is currently conducting a three-fold campaign. A special call for blood donors and volunteers is being issued, and a plea for Red Cross funds has been issued.

The College Blood Drive, originally scheduled for this week, has been postponed until March 17, 18, and 19. The Naval Mobile Unit which collected blood at the Albany Law School will return at that time. The response throughout the city was so great that there was not enough time to accept the blood of donors from the College. The blood plasma from these donations will be sent to aid wounded service men overseas. Students may register as blood donors at the Stamp Booth.

Bandages are being rolled at the County Court House daily from 2 to 4 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M. Volunteer workers are required to wear white gowns or dresses and to have towels or napkins for their hair. Registration is at the Dean of Women's Office.

The campaign for Red Cross funds will not be extensive because Campus Chest contributions are in part distributed to that organization. However, boxes to receive contributions have been placed in the Annex, cafeteria, Co-op, Stamp Booth, and campus group houses.

"During the past few weeks, opportunities to participate in war work have been made available by War Council," stated Tracy Anne '44, of the Publicity Committee of the body in summary; "success of the activities now depends on the student body."

Posted daily on the Bulletin Board outside the Dean of Women's Office are notices for volunteers. Translations of Red Cross bulletins from English into French, Italian, Polish, and German are still needed, as are volunteer typists and nursery school assistants.

Assembly to Hear World Traveler

Dr. Michael M. Dorizas, geographer, traveler, lecturer and world famous Greek athlete, will be the Debate Council presentation in assembly this morning. His program will include a lecture and motion pictures on current warfronts.

Dr. Dorizas was born in Constantinople and came to the United States in 1909 for the first time. Here he attended the University of Pennsylvania and served in the American army during World War I. After the war he assumed his present position as a member of the Faculty of the Geography Department of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. During the summer months Dr. Dorizas makes a practice of traveling to new countries or studying familiar ones.

His travels have taken him around the world three times.

Dr. Dorizas has his own war film library which he constantly keeps up to date. Fighting in Russia, the attack on Pearl Harbor, Manila and Singapore and our victories in the Marshall Islands, Coral Sea and Midway are included in the library. Dr. Dorizas has recently been lecturing for the War Department at over sixty military camps in the South and West.

Women Keglers Continue Tourney

The bowling league continues to hold its interest. State's women with over seventy-five girls taking part in the sport.

Last week Moreland Hall defeated Newman Hall in a two-game contest. This was the only match completed.

Psi Gamma lost their first game of the season to Kappa Delta this week, but came back to triumph in the second. The match will be completed later.

Games not all played at the scheduled times must be played before the end of the week.

Hollywood Barber Shop

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February Clearance SALE

NOW ON Snappy Men's Shop

221 CENTRAL AVE.

Girls of '45 Win Rivalry Cage Struggle

Fast moving, hard fighting—yet clean playing marked the first girls' rivalry basketball game. After a thrilling struggle which carried over into an extra period, the sophs defeated the frosh 36-32.

During the first quarter, the sophs held their opponents 8-2 until, with a sudden spurt of energy, '46 broke loose and scored three times. The first quarter ended in an 8-8 tie. Heartened by this gain, '46 went ahead, sinking ten more points to the "Crimson Tide's" five, bringing the tally to 18-13 at the half. Both teams scored four times in the third period. At the opening of the final quarter, the score stood 26-21. With a last minute drive, '45 surged forward, holding the freshmen to four points, and putting in nine of their own to end in a 36-32 tie. A five-minute overtime was decided upon. The "Crimson Tide" was successful, tossing in three goals to one for the freshmen. The final tally was 36-32, with victory for the sophs.

The two teams were, of course, the best that could be mustered from each class, but Garfall, for '45 with 22 points, and Herlihy, for the frosh, with 18, sparked their respective teams.

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"Did you know that high altitude makes you terribly thirsty? 'Dehydrates', they call it. Who wouldn't want an ice-cold Coke. Coca-Cola not only quenches thirst, it adds refreshment, too. And taste... a deliciousness all its own. ... and quality you count on. Makes you glad you were thirsty."

"HOPE THERE'S A COCA-COLA WAITING FOR ME"

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Sayles Appoints Committee To Publicize State's Facilities

NEWS, Press Bureau Publicity to Attempt To Stabilize, Enlarge, Next Year's Enrollment

A Publicity Committee, for the purpose of presenting the advantages of State College to such prospective students as may be interested in order that the college's enrollment for next year may be at least stabilized and definitely enlarged, if possible, has been appointed by Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the College. This committee met for the first time in Dr. Sayles' office last Tuesday afternoon, March 2, at 3:30 o'clock.

At this meeting, the committee discussed plans for the proposed enlargement of the college's enrollment. Both the STATE COLLEGE NEWS and Press Bureau will work with the committee toward this end. A special issue of the NEWS is planned to display the facilities of State to those interested in becoming students of the college. Press Bureau will aid in publicizing the college and its students. The alumni and branches of the Alumni Association will also be asked to aid in the drive for more students for State, by contacting various prospects insofar as it is possible.

Dr. Louis C. Jones, Assistant Professor of English, is chairman of the publicity committee. The other members are: Faculty, Dr. Howard Do Bell, Professor of Mathematics; Mrs. Agnes Underwood, Secretary to the Alumni Association of State College; Mr. James Gemmel, Instructor in Commerce; Dr. Floyd Henrickson, Assistant Professor of Education for Visual Aid; Students, Janet Baxter, '44; and Frances Bourgeois, '43.

Honorary Committee

This spring, for the first time, Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College, and Dr. Earl J. Dorwaldt, Instructor in Hygiene, will travel to various centers throughout the state, selected as places for holding personal interviews with prospective State students, April 15 to May 15 is the tentative period chosen for the interviews.

The special issue of the NEWS will be published on March 26, and will be distributed to all persons interviewed, for admission to the college, and to other prospects. This issue will emphasize every phase of State College life, not only those phases included in the Freshman Handbook, but also such things as social life, faculty-student relationship, famous graduates of State, democracy at work in the college, and State College and the war effort. A large spread of cuts, including views of the college and its activities, will be featured.

Press Bureau Aids

Press Bureau will have an important role to play in the campaign. Its work of publicizing the college and the students will be extended. It has been the accomplishment of the Bureau to publicize every State College student at least once during the year, in home-town and Albany papers.

For the first time, the alumni of the college will be asked to work with the administration and the students in order to insure the success of the committee's work. In other colleges, the alumni have a definite role to play in the recruiting of new students. State College alumni have never evinced such an interest, nor has the college ever attempted to create such an interest. Furthermore, the famous alumni have never received sufficient publicity, and, in Mr. Gemmel's opinion, they should be encouraged to cooperate more actively with the college.

Mr. Arvid Burke, '28, President of the Alumni Association, has sent a letter to the Alumni Association, stressing the need for students at State College, and the value for students here and in the teaching field. 6,000 copies of this letter will be made, and sent out with the Alumni Day announcements in April.

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Dean Announces Honor Students

Class of '45 Leads List With Sixty-nine Names

The Dean's List for first semester, 1942-43, released for publication yesterday by Dr. Milton G. Nelson, contains 204 names as compared with last year's list of 135 names. It should be noted, however, that the latter list was for the full year of 1941-42. Of the current list 26 are men and 178 women. Of the 26 men, nine are from the Senior class, five from the Junior class, four from the Sophomore class and eight from the freshman class. Fifty-five Seniors, 38 Juniors, 69 Sophomores and 42 freshmen constitute this year's list.

The entire list follows:

Class of 1943: Beatrice Bailey, Marie Dailie, Emily Blasiar, Owen Burrows, Gloria Cammarota, F. Jennie Churchill, Barbara Clark, Katherine Cousins, Mary Crouch, Karlene Luff DePalma, Jane Edmunds, Mary Fairchild, Arthur Flax, Leo Flax, Ira Freedman, Julia Gorman, Walter Gryzwacz, Marjorie Halstead, Marie Hart, Ellen Holly, Laura Hughes, Dorothy Huyck, Hannah Kaimanovsky, Harry Kenney, Barbara Kerlin, Thelma Levinson, Jean MacAllister (All A's), Elizabeth Marston, Mildred Mattee, Shirley Mosher (All A's), Betty Naporski, Ruth O'Neill, J. Elizabeth Peabody, Shirley Perkins, Michael Perretta, Mary Radywonska, Ida Rosen, Regina Roth, Marjorie Ackley Rothwell, Doris Sayles, Marie Scfield, R. Muriel Scovell, Ruth Shanley, Margaret Sinclair, David Slavin, Clifford Swanson, Betty Taylor, Sylvia Teffl, Ethelmay Tozier, Vivian Verch, Jane Green-

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