Better Opportunities for Students With Master Degree, Says Nelson

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 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 eacher. She receives an immediate

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 bevond 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 sence 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 one year more mature, and there-

fore probable success is more cer-

3. Persons, working under a temporary license, face a continual worry which cannot help but aftheir work.

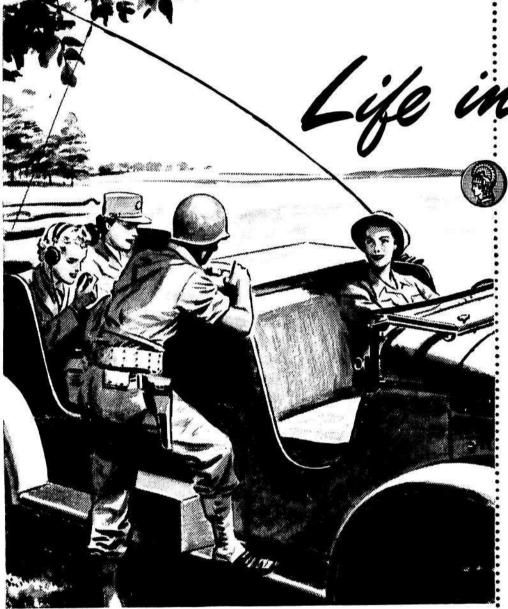
4. A teacher with a temporary certificate cannot build herself into the life of a community. 5. A teacher with a life license

can look forward to a series of bonuses and increments; a teacher on a temporary license sacrifices all increments when she returns to 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 discus-

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



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, Link 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 \$138 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.

Life in the MAAC

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, Daytona Beach or the new Fort Oglethorpe training center you'll feel better than

Maube 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

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

KEP'M FINE! For further information see your nearest U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION



State College For College News State College News



VOL. XXVII. NO. 18

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1943

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

"I do hate to leave," said Dr. Smith, "because I have so many friends here, and I feel in a way, t is a desertion. But after fourteen years here with the kind o people that I have worked with men 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

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. Dodd, late Professor of History of the University of Chicago and former

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 Sayles was named Acting President n September 1939. In September, 1941, the Board of Visitors issued a statement that it considered the Presidency of the College a closed - able to attend primarily to scholas-

SCA Sponsors Lecture; Ruth Seabury to Speak

Student Christian Association will present a lecture by Ruth Isabel Seabury, writer for the Intercollegian 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 Sea- been added to the regular curribury as she travels over the United - culum of firth-year students - Ad-States to discuss with college students the problems and responsibilities of a final peace.

Miss Seabury, herself a Christian Internaltionalist, 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 new courses to be available for all to take advantage of this oppor- students. The second is a publicatunity to hear a distinguished mem- tion of the Dean's List for the past ber of the peace movement.

History and Social Studies who was named to the Presidency of Cortland State Teachers College by

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

The residence hall, now in its hirteenth 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 compus, having opened in 1928.

oking implements made possible 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

Loans will be made only to men students in their fourth and fifth years. This is an innovation in that members of the student body regardless of their class or sex. Another feature of the College House Loan fund is that large sums of mency only will be lent to prospective borrowers. This is because the members of the House want to have Seniors or graduate students tic affairs without fear of financial

the regular loan committee consisting of Miss Wallace Chairman; Mr Buiger Miss Eigheston Miss Hutch-

Thirty-Seven Courses Added to '43 Catalogue

Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the wollers, announces that the 1943-44 catalogue is awaiting publication. Thaty-seven new courses have vanced 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

Own Voices

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

"I would like," said Dr. Henrickson, "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 Mirrophone, which records sound for one minute, is a special type of recording machine in that t uses a metal tape rather than a wax disc. This metal tape can be used repeatedly.

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

The Mirrophone is a loan made through the efforts of the Audio-Visual Aids Director, and will be returned after next week's demon-

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

Naval Program of V-12 Begun for Reservists

On or about July 1, the Navy will naugurate a new college training program to produce officers, which vill 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 sixeen months training in a college under contract to the Navy. While there they will be rated as appren-Reserve. At the end of this period they will take special naval training leading to commissions

Students Offered Cossacks, Mady Christians Chance to Hear 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 Chrisitians, 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.

State Girls Get On the Run; Aid in Silk Stocking Drive

"Oh, goody—I've got a run!" exclaimed Sally State, as she arose from a chair in the Com-

stockings (which she had bought just the day before) and with a mile of beatific self-sacrifice. carried them to the lower hall of Draper and dropped them into a

She explained to her amazed scrority sisters thusly:

"Six hundred pairs will make a rachute, girls. Rayon, silk, or nylon-it doesn't make any difference. Help our boys get down to earth!

Hillel Donates **Books to Library**

The college library has received a group of religious books as a gift of the Hillel society. These are for general circulation and being a regular part of the library, everyone may use them.

Candles in the Night, a collection of Jewish tales by gentile authors, edited by Joseph L. Barron; Israel Zangraell's three books Children of the Ghetto, Ghetto Comedies, and Ghetto Tragedies; The Jews of Germany by Marvin Lowenthal; Jewish Pioneers and Patriots by Lee M. Friedman; and a biography of Theodore Herzl by Alex Bein complete

At the March 3 meeting of Hillel, discussion of The Feasibility of a Jewish National Army will take place. Sophie Weissblum, '44 and Harold Goldstein, '45 will present the pros and cons of the subject man Everyone is invited to attend the discussion which will take place in the Lounge at 3:30 P. M.

Tradition-Breaking Frosh Hop Will Allot Men One More Fling

The posters called the Junior vide the atmosphere in which Prome the Last Dance." The bids couples will swing and sway. Lou took note of the fact with an epigrammatic tribute to "Our Last the inevitable and decided to forego their traditional Soirce.

Everyone saw the handwriting on he 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 yorce, "Does it have to be that Terry Smythe, vice-presidem of the little frogs in the big puddle replied with, "How about a

And so that's how it all started. A class meeting, the yeas 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 \$1.00.

Leu Coumo and his orchestra of Interfraternity Ball fame have been chosen by the Class of '46 to pro- make their first and last a success.

couples will swing and sway. Lou-Coumo will mean music right the groove" to jive enthusiasts, for the orchestra features a colored trumpet soloist. Coumo will uphold his reputation as a hot piano player. These old bugbears, the problems of flowers and transportation won't rise up to haunt the men of State for the dance will be strictly

tradition-breaking Frosh, has set the machinery in motion and appointed the following committees: Terry Smythe is chief arranger and general tradition breaker: Marian Buctow is chief horn blower: Robert Merrit will act as chief ticket salesman and Rogers Wall is chief floor sweeper and bottle washer. This is it! The first and the last. The first Frosh Hop and the last dance before the last 25 men leave cunless the Class of '47 decide to

go the Frosh one better). So the

Class of '46 is issuing an appeal to

stalwart cavalrymen into what was 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. Praised by Critics Critics in every city which their extended tours have included, have praised them highly. The Toronto Daily Star called them "the most

The powerful Cossack chorus is

now making its thirteenth tour of

the United States. They last ap-

peared on the Page Hall stage in

October, 1938, at which time they

sang to a full house and received a

This unusual group had its begin-

ning in a military camp of the Don

Valley. Serge Jaroff organized these

remendous ovation.

startling dynamo-choir 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 organiza-

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 ast 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.

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' tirst 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 (Continued on page 3, 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. Osnif Serabian, '44. Jean Ferris, Anita Pedisich, Sue Yagar, Alice Young, and Jean Zingale, fresh-

Potter Club pledged three freshmen Tuesday. The pledges who are February entrants include George Bennett, William Cornwell, and



STATE COLLEGE NEWS Established May, 1916 by the Class of 1918

Friday, February 26, 1943 No. 18

The undergraduate newspaper of the New York State College for Teachers published every Friday of the college year by the NEWS Board for the Student Association. Phones: Office, 5-9373; Slavin, 2-9726; Burrows, 2-2752

National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

The News Board

BERNARD SKOLSK	Y							TE EDITOR
PETER MARCHETT	4		90 0 0	(6	\$ # (1)	*		TS EDITOR
KATHERINE COUSI	NS		•		C	IRCL	LATION	MANAGER
BEVERLY PALATS	Y	-			-	DVE	RTISING	MANAGER
CAROLYN BURROV	٧S	•	•	•		8	USINESS	MANAGER
R. MURIEL SCOVE	LL		-	•	•	CO·V	IANAGIN	G EDITORS
FLORA M. GASPAR	Y I							
DAVID SLAVIN	90	•	•	•	*	*	EDITO	R-IN-CHIEF

ISSUE EDITOR SOPHOMORE DESK EDITORS



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 communi-

State for Sale

It is a pretty well decided matter yet one which none of us versitile students seems to want to expend the energy to do anything about -our degenerate school spirit. Sprinklings of it can, upon clase scrutinization, be found in the Boul, Publications Office, and Commons; none at all at sports contests, pep rallies, and other places where word of a fine school spirit can be carried off to the public.

State is a college of individualists. We have a wonderfully talented bunch of students. Everyone is in himself a dynamo of energy. Why can't this power be diverted into channels making for a unified spirit, rather than be lost in numerous labyrinths of self-centered, smug, cynical, political clicks? True, we are members of an institution which calls for a mature outlook and course of action. This, however, does not mean that we must sacrifice all else to maintain it.

In the long run, a wholehearted backing of our various organizations would be very valuable. Passive interest in our institution will later be translated into passive interest in whatever else we might be doing a few short years from now. Whether we shall be on the fighting front or the education front, our full cooperation would be of utmost value.

Often in a mixed group, the name State brings forth snickers. We have a grand, wellestablished college. We can have good ball teams with some backing. Our other various organizations are of a high calibre. Let's pool our spirit behind each one and exert it to the utmost. Let's be proud and get behind that which we have. Let's sell State to State. . . .

Letters for Soldiers

Mail call, we've heard, is a mighty important formation in the Army. Well, we've done our part, we boast; we "wrote to him last week last month.' Mostly last month.

While we defend that we write quite often, more often we eat ice cream cones, enter bull sessions, or just forget. For the six months of this scholastic year that we've been busy forgetting, Dr. D. V. Smith has been keeping up State's soldiers' morale.

Each letter Dr. "D.V." writes contains four mimeographed pages of gossip, news about sol diers, the College, and the students, and patter. Approximately 125 men in service receive copies, and most of them send enthusiastic replies. Dr. Smith has a volume of correspond ence and a collection of photographs and service. insigma. We have a guilty conscience.

When Dr. Smith leaves State, Dr. Louis C. Jones will take over his correspondence. "In good hands," we can breath softly and forget.

But there are little incidentals like stamps, stencils, and stationery that add up to \$6.15 for each batch of 125 letters. As more men are added to the mailing list, expenses will mount. Are we going to let Dr. Jones shoulder an expense that belongs to us?

Rommel Nearing Mediterranean; Russians Continue to Drive West

wily desert fox, made his bid for more elbow room in Central Tunisia, and he succeeded in driving the American forces back to the Algerian frontier. Latest reports from North Africa tell how Rommel got his elbow smashed by combined American and British artillery and ailrcraft. The Nazis are retreating through the Kasserine Pass which has been turned into a veritable graveyard for German and Italian soldiers by the constant pounding of big Allied bombers. American infantry and mechanized units report that they are taking prisoners and a huge amount of abandoned

Rommel had hoped that the British 8th Army would delay their attack on the Mareth line in Southern Tunisia. However, General Sir B. L. Montgomery, who proved he was Rommel's master in Egypt and Libya, gave his opponent no respite and started his advance upon the Mareth Line. The veteran 8th Army is reported to be blasting the French-built fortifications with every bit of artillery which it can muster. This is the preliminary to the smashing assault by infantry and tanks which will attempt to crack the line, and send Rommel running toward Northern

The news from Russia has not been very specific for the last week. There are very few names mentioned in the communiques from

Last week Erwin Rommel, the Moscow, but it is announced that the Red Army is continuing its advance west of Kharkov.

The next Russian objective on the tral front is the city of Orel. This is an important railroad junction, and its capture by the Red Army would be disastrous to the Nazis' lines of communication.

Moscow dispatches indicate that the Russians are still advancing toward the Dneiper River across the Donets Basin. In this advance it was necessary that the German Army in the Donets Basin be bypassed. However, the Russians launched a simultaneous encircling movement in the direction of Taganrog on the Sea of Azov. Taganrog is the anchor of the German defense lines in this area.

South Pacific

The war in the Pacific has evolved into heavy bombing raids by Allied aircraft against Jap positions. General MacArthur announced that Japanese naval forces are refusing to challenge the U.S Fleet to a knockdown and drag-out Strong enemy task forces which were sighted last week were scared off by the appearance of of the Southwest Pacific Both sides are obviously consolidating their positions and regrouping their forces for new

Continued progress is being made n New Guinea with continued air attacks against the Jap held positions at Lai. American forces are now within 12 miles of the strong

Cheers and Jeers

Two plays were given; The one we liked, Tother we did, too.

We are the audience. We haven't graduated from A. D., nor can we mitate the double-edged thrusts and neat bayonet work characteristic of the State College dramatic critic. But we have the audacity to think that we know a good play when we see one. And we just

Trece Aney took the spotlight Nancy Wilcox's play. After seeing her excellent, well-sustained portrayal of the old Welsh peasant, we the audience cast our vote for her as the most outstanding and versatile actress of the year.

Art Collins, in our opinion, turned in his best performance to date. Always competent, this time he outdid himself. Confidentially, we thought his make-up was too

Breunig and Stitt showed the possibilities of humor in contrast. and they certainly added atmos-Everson Kinn did a com-

We heard someone say that the plot "wasn't so hot"-to which we agree. But we must also realize that many and many plays are not written for plot, but for character and situation. The musical background was especially effective in Trece's scene in the garden.

The set of Nan's play we agree is the most unusual we've seen this year, and shows a lot of hard work on the part of the Stagecraft class and its guiding geinius. Miss Hop-

kins. Although lighting for an outdoor scene is usually not too complicated, in this play it was so arranged as to give perspective to the

whole scene by proper shadowing. The Victorian tragedy, directed by Shirley Wurz, was a thoroughly enjoyable climax to the evening's entertainment Lucille Kenny promising young actress of E. D. nissed fire at the beginning but quickly recovered and proved her real ability in the final dramatic scene. We congratulate Lois Hampel on an equally fine performance. Her poise and graceful movements were especially noteworthy.

It was Muriel Scovell, in her first appearance of the season, who captivated the audience and held their attention while she was on the stage. Ruth Schmitt gave an outstanding characterization and certainly had the best make-up of the evening. The setting was excellent and immediately established the Victorian background of the play. We have never seen the did a beautiful job with props and

The plays even exceeded the high standard set by previous A. A. plays and that's saying a lot. Those who know, say that this year's entertainment is the best that State has seen in a long, long time, contrary to what one might have gathered from the critics.

So to the aforementioned critics we say.

Orchids to Wilcox. Orchids to Wurz,

The Weekly Bulletin

VOICES

Students interested in hearing their own voices reproduced are invited to attend a Mirrophone demonstration in Room 123 of the Milne School, Monday till Friday. 3.45-4:45 P. M. Sing a song, recite a passage from Shakespeare, utter word or two of Spanish, or just talk to see how it sounds. Faculty members receive a special invitation. The demonstration will be given by Dr. Floyd E. Henrickson, Director of Audio-Visual Aids.

Student tax tickets can still be exchanged for tickets to hear the Don Cossack Chorus. Their program will be presented in Page Hall tomorrow evening at 8:30.

FROSH HOP

in the lower hall of Draper. Admission is \$1; the hop is informal The affair will take place in the Commons from 9 P. M to 1 A. M

Feb 26 - Basketball game away Varsity vs. Pratt. Feb 26 Frosh Hop in the Com mons from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M. Feb. 27-Don Cossack Chorus in Page Hall, 8:30 P. M. Feb. 1-5 - Mirrophone demonstra-

Publications Office, 7 to 11 P M. Feb. 4-Mady Christians in Page Hall, 8:30 P M.

Bids for Frosh Hop are on sale

CALENDAR

tion in Room 123, Milne, 3:45-4 45 P. M. Feb. 2-3-Frosh tryouts for News,



An amendment to the Constitution, providing for long-needed reorganization of the annual budget fiasco, will be introduced in assembly today. . .

Louis Jones will continue publication of DV's DIGEST next year, when the popular originator leaves his lectures on Democracy to take over Cortland

DO YOU REMEMBER

DON GREEN was married to Janet Montford the 14th . . . Ceremony took place at Oakland, Calif.; ED HOLSTEIN being the second best man . . . Both are Ensigns . . . What used to be Jane Greenmun is now Mrs. BOB WHITE, as of the 13th WAGNER was sent from Atlantic City to Miami Beach to take a refresher course for gym instructors . . However, after looking carefully at his record, the army found he had not been graduated from a Phys Ed School . . . So WAGNER is now playing around the beach, scaring little children, while he patiently awaits the journey back to the boardwalk. . . .

2nd Lieut. JOE McCABE, recently returned from South America, has been in every state in the Union When not on duty with the Ferry Command, JOE has a plane at his disposal, which makes up partly for the fact that, although in for over a year, the Rich Uncle has not yet made with the furlough Is still trying to transfer to a fighter squadron, said transfer being erroneously reported here in the Jan.

GEORGE (the Gypsy) KUNZ, having trained extensively in the grimy art of grease monkeying, now bounds a typewriter at the Avon Park bombing range Expects Administrative Sergeant training soon ED TOMPKINS was back for a couple of days last week . . . Still got the same old grin . . . 1st Lieut. LEN FRIEDLANDER injured his thigh in a football game . . . Was just released after a gay time in the hospital . . . Something about 3 nurses from Albany . . . Which reminds us that PAULINE BRONSTEIN is trying to get in the WAVES. . .

FROM GRAVE TO CRADLE

This being the sophomore issue, The Desk Editors, with that peculiar diplomatic grace known only to sophomores, have requested that one of their more talented sons write the objectionable drivel that usually completes this column . . . Therefore, not knowing what is to follow (and caring less) we retire to the sidelines, allowing flaming youth to cavort at will over the caustic keyboard. .

. . . - . . . - by H. V. Goldstein . . . - . . . -Shove over, Leneker, and let me in here! This is a fine way to treat a guest—pushing him down under! Why should I play bottom to your top-pants to your shirt! I've got enough worries without having your bludgeon wit hanging on a blonde hair over m'head

Well, s'no matter--I shall accept this "southern exposure" with grace, and content myself by squinting down the barrel of m'trusty Eversharp and firing at the space alloted me. Yoiks and away.

THOUGHT . . . all the State men waiting for the time when they will become merely a capitalized mention in Leneker's column. . . .

modern campus vernacular denotes busy lower Draper at the girls' locker room entrance as "Times Square" . . . why not call the whole corridor "Broadway?" . . this might have a new significance after all the men are gone. .

NOT TOO VITAL STATISTICS DEPT. . . . did you know that the college sports 39 (count 'em) different bulletin boards - all clamoring for your attention and why isn't one of the most important, the LOST and FOUND slab, in a more prominent spot? get about as much attention as last month's Burma Shave sign on a bumpy detour.

WHY, THIS IS HELL NOR AM I OUT OF IT the first announcement of the oil rationing threw a scare into everybody . . . it's been making State men's hair stand on end.

Talking of hair and men you must have noticed some of our boys slinking about with what seems to be a strange scalp malady no, those aren't G.I. haircuts and Jimmy is still elipping 'em at the Holly-wood, you see, those fellows are E.R.C. men, and if you watch closely enough, you'll see a new bare patch appear every time the gov't issues a new order It's getting so bad, the boys are putting their shoes on facing in opposite directions to be ready for any turn of events until "Der Tag" arrives.

WRINKLES IN OUR FOREHEAD should petition Campus Commission to consider the installation of a soap-holder and towel rack at the water fountain across from the PO should be done ... people are getting tired of bend-ing down to get a faceful instead of a mouthful. .

notice the trend in assembly announcements? The sugar coating on the pill is getting thicker. Let you would-be town criers beware Dr. Vanas may change the prescription.

As it was with the normal State ration 4 or 1 the girls were sadly pressed for men comes mid-March and they'll be lucky to get even a tiny The Class of '45 is proud of the fact that in

Of words. . . .

yielding 31 members to the world at the turn of the year, it makes the largest contribution to our armed forces of the four present classes at State Space has fled And we are bled

Sophomores Portray History Transition; Innocence Vanishes Into Worldliness

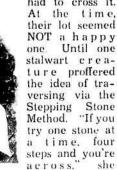
Pink Clouds Fade In War Darkness

Under the command of a lazy breeze, a pale pink cloud floated along. High on this cloud frolicked 263 apple-green creatures of assorted sees who had come from South, and West. They were can in rimson togas, and they cha incessantly.

They looked na ey acted naive. But they were ju. plain dumb.

It was about the middle of September in 1941 when this cumulus cloud of ignorance (ignorance is oliss) busted. And the weird pack of wraiths who had been inhabiting it, came drooping down to earth, slowly at first, then faster, faster ... until they hit hard, solid, and trig. Looking around, they saw that they had landed beside a stream, a-gurgling with Yellow chaotic waters.

Their minds were still a little oggy, but somehow they knew they had to cross it.



It sounded good, and the others decided to follow her. That is, except for a few who were afraid step . . . and a few who tried to jump . . . and a few, who were all wet anyway, and drowned. (They tried holding their breath, but halfa-semester was just a little too long With one bound, most of them got

to the first stone safe. A curt young fellow seemed to be losing the green palor of his face more quickly than the others so he was selected to give you know you're only gonna get a

out with some ad-vice along with the leader whose name was Flo. This was a fine start, and they decided to

complete the organization of their colony. A Howell-some looking girl was chosen to keep the records, and a sturdy male member it was War. of the group was voted to Gord the

It was a perfect set-up, fortyfived with cooperation and plenty of spirit. They



8. 1941 when

something

changed their

lives. The Yel-

low Horde was

menace its im-

portance and

A thunder-

storm, rocking

all Europe and

all Asia, had un-

home. Over-

expectedly hit

significance

just weren't big Horde-d Yellow People who one day mysteriousarose from the gushing vaters en messe. many scrapes

battles were regular ripping free - for - alls But one day the Crimson Tide Turned the Tables and Talked its

way to Victory These scrapes seemed the most gone into the wild blue yonder important thing in the world to But the trajerity are still banded these applegreen creatures until December

> ond Stepping Stone, and the echoof their voices is saying. "Two down and two to go. -

WAC announces an immediate

Nora Crumm



MANY A NEWS BOARD POLICY and many a story is conceived over a cup of coffee at the Boul. Here Sophomore Desk Editors Heath, Meyers, Marsh, Putnam, Cooper and Hippick discuss plans for the

Gremlin Growls, Prowls, Scowls Spreading Rumors In the Halls

stealthily toptoed down the stairs and started dancing down the busy corridor of Lower Draper.

Seniors dashed by -didn't him, Juniors practically stepped on SEE AND KNOW ALL didn't observe the waspish critter with the green eyes. He tread the halls, unnoticed. That is, until the little freshman accidentally stepped on

This unfortunate incident put the little Gremlin into a very bad humor. His eyes got greener, his face got redder, and he started exhaling flame. And from his mouth evolved the most deadly series of words. They hit the little freshman full in the face and penetrated her usually impenetrable brain. The Gremlin's words were guilty

of being a rumor of the first degree. For this is what he spake: Did

night, the red-clad creatures seemed to grow. They cleared their misty eyes, and straightened up for the responsibilities that would be coming their way. And maybe they lost a little of their carefree and flighty ways. And they didn't laugh quite so much. And maybe, they weren't so dumb. Before, it had been Rivalry. Now

As June approached, they seemed successfully, and before their summer vacation they took tests to prove their adaptability They Moved-Up to a higher level for which they were now qualified. And in September, 1942 they were ready to touch the second Stepping Stone Their minds were manifest. Their flesh was no longer green, and they had discarded their red tegas for something conducive to their dignity:

They kept the same able leaders except for the replacement of Nora for Baskin in the Pecuniary Depart-They're winning Rivalry this year. A certain enthusiasm is

missing but it's understandable Some of their fellow-mates are together, steadfast. And they're feeling and hearing the break of the Deadly Thunderstorm.
They're in the middle of the sec-

WAC Calls for Volunteers

need for people who can translate Polish or Italian. Volunteers apply at Dean of Women's office There is also a demand for people to roll

The little Gremlin slid inside the door when no one was looking, he five long years? No sir, they ain't gonna give out no Master's degree

> If the little Gremlin hadn't been standing there in front of her, the little freshman would never have believed him. So she told freshman No. 1 who told freshman No. 2 who told freshman No. 3 and so on.

Until it came to the attention of the Dean who thereby issued enightening statements to the effect "N.Y.S.C.T. offers graduate work leading to a certificate valid for teaching and academic subject, to the degree of Master of Arts, or to the degree of Master of

And if you see a little freshman constantly beating the halls. peering hopefully into every nick and corner-it's because she's looking for a little Gremlin with green eyes, and a red face, and a mouth that spouts ugly ugly rumors.

Feigenbaum Leaves PTEB

The resignation of Harold Feigenbaum, '43, Director of the Part Time Employment Bureau was made known yesterday. Taking his place will be Anne Shannon, '43, who will be the second woman to assume

that position. Feigenbaum, author of War Fronts, is leaving the college sometime next month. We will take a meteorology course in conjunction with the Army Air Corps program

Christians

(Continued from page 1, column 5 York Drama Critics Circle as the

best play of the year. While on Broadway, she starred in Hamlet, in which she played the Queen opposite Maurice Evans. Following this success she player Lady Percy to Evan's Falstaff, then took major parts in A Divine

Miss Christians studied with Max Reinhardt in Berlin and Vienna She regards that training as the most important in her career. Be ginning with walk-ons and understudies, she progressed to leading roles, starring opposite such famous actors as Werner Krauss, Albert Bassermann, and Ernst Deutsch. In European Movies

While in Europe, she also starred in motion-pictures when they made their opening there. She never gave up the stage, however, and always managed to appear in one or two plays a season including among them plays by Molnar, Lousdale, and Ibsen. She also toured with her own company all over

Although born in Europe and traveling extensively there, Miss Christians has spent much of her time in America and today says "I am proud of having earned the right to be called an American actress".

Hidley Emphasizes Longevity As Motivation for Future Teachers

This is the fourth of a series of and the least time for it. "As busy articles which will appear in the as a teacher" is more than a funn NEWS on "Why Remain in Teaching?" They are written by eminent members of the faculty. This article is written by Dr. Clarence A. Hidley, Professor of Social Studies.

It is said that vital statistics reveal the interesting information that barbers and teachers have the longest life expectancy among classified occupations and professions. Leaving barbers out, if you would live long, teaching offers the best opportunity of seeing old age. Life and accident companies from their actuarial experience offer the best premium risk to the teaching profession, so if you are looking for the greatest security against physical injury and accidental violent

Again, teachers enjoy the great certainty of receiving without interruption their salary income on time; there are few instances of teachers embarrassed by having to

wait for their wages and salaries. Teaching offers the most freedom from worry about material things.

expression. For a college studen facing the choice of entering and remaining in study "for the fulfill-ment of requirements," contemplation of these advantages is indeed comfortable feeling, however boresome the going over five years through life, a comfortable feeling and an easy conscience are worth enduring the "hardship of study' even for five years of such hardship. And after all what is time to

a collegian anyway! There is nothing in this worldunless it be the confidence in eternal salvation-that can match the inner satisfaction that a college education and the attainment of degree bring to the pleasure of living. And staying in college, even if that is humanly possible in these tempting and uncertain times, until a proscribed course of study is completed offers the student a disciplined outlook, an experience in tenacity which will pay splendid dividends in robust character and

VOLUNTEER FOR CIVILIAN DEFENSE

IN THE **Aircraft Warning Service**

PHONE 5-7381 OR WRITE P.O. BOX 1833

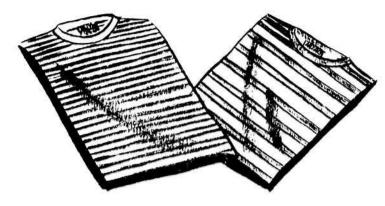


MEN'S-T-SHIRTS

FOR Defense and Sportswear 79° to \$2.00

Shirts with a dual role made of fine combed cotton yarn. The crew necks and elbow sleeves make these especially suitable for defense workers. Come in a variety of styles and colors. In combinations of maroon with grey, tan with brown, marine blue with navy or white with maroon

MEN'S WEAR-MAIN FLOOR



JOHN G. MYERS

Glasses

Thru Rosey

New York State's teachers colleges have long been first scholastically, but have just as long taken 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

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 farther 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 size 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.

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 30-30 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

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

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 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 out in 9 for the losing cause.

STANDINGS TO DATE

6	
5	
5	- 1
3	110
2	
2	
1	

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 n the third quarter to wipe out an 8-5 halftime deficit and go ahead. Dingman 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 the awarding of letters and emblems to the Varsity, JV and intramural sportsmen. The awards were given out to the outstanding men n 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 seen 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 "Red" Evans, and then, the sportsmanship key to Sol. Stol-William Marsland, former, and Arthur Flax, present president of Intramural Council, were also honored for their successful leader-

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 sixinch block S's. The members of the Varsity received eight-inch letters Jayvee letters went to the following men: 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 Marsand now in the Meteoroligical Division of the Army Air Corps, Henry Ruback, Edward Reed, Ar-

thur Flax and Morris Gerber Eugene McLaren, Varsity man-ager, and Dan Gillen, manager of the JV's, also received letters.

W. M. WHITNEY & CO. DEPARTMENT STORE

NORTH PEARL STREET, ALBANY, N. Y.

ALBANY'S SHOPPING CENTER

At last, we have our long awaited chance. Now, we, the Sophomore sports writers, can air our views 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, Frosh camp, the Soph gals 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 stil has it and will, until this year's tournament is completed in the in the hands of '45, for Flo's fiercest competition is offered by another Sophomore, Nora Giavelli. Nora is so good that she even competed i 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 the Class of '44 hadn't been so ucky, we're sure we would have that all-important rivalry

year, three intrepid Sophs rvaded the men's territory, and azarded 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 hardiness of

president knocked down the pins to earn the highest bowling score this year. Take a bow, Flo, that 199 should make you feel pretty

And who are the three remaining nembers 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 gals 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

Women Keglers Continue Tourney

The bowling league continues to old the interest of 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 Psi Gamma lost their first game the season to Kappa Delta this week, but came back to triumph in the second. The match will be com-

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

Hollywood Barber Shop

210 Central Avenue

February Clearance | SALE NOW ON

Snappy Men's Shop

221 CENTRAL AVE.

Eagles Travel to Brooklyn; Meet Pratt in Season Finale

Air Corps Takes Men; Jayvees Replace Them

Early this morning the State Col-lege Eagles embarked for the city New York, where assuming they successfully wend their way through a labyrinth of subways. they will tonight meet Pratt Institute in their last game of the season, and, probably, their last for the

This year, due to the usual excuse, the basketeers are riding the rains instead of a chartered bus. They expect to arrive in the metropolis around noon-time and establish themselves in the Hotel Plymouth. They will spend the afternoon leisurely among themselves, recuperating from the tiring Return Contest

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 imvement since this time, it is doubtful whether they can match the Brooklynites, who have had a very successful season

face are Pratt's two high-scoring forwards. Raphael and Kaplowitz,

Combs Absent The Eagles are further handicapped by the loss of Bob Combs, who has received orders to report 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 posi-

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 Mc-

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.

GEORGE D. JEONEY, Prop.

DIAL 5-1913

BOULEVARD CAFETERIA

Try Our Businessman's Lunch

60c.

198-200 Central Avenue

ALBANY, N. Y.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY B ALBANY COCA-COLA COMPANY Albany, N. Y. 226 North Allen St.



State College News



ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1943

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

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

Grad Commerce Credit

The Commerce Department, while not offering a full graduate program in commercial subjects, will give graduate credit in three courses: Accounting Problems, Speed Shorthand, and Cost Accounting. These courses will also be open to Seniors

The Art department will have at the students' disposal, courses in Advanced Ceramics, topographical drafting, and mechanical drawing One of the most beneficial courses added to the Education curriculum is a year course (five hours a semester) for people from art colleges who have not had Education

wish to prepare for teaching. In addition to Ed 10, Juniors wil take two hours of Methods in their major during the Spring semester Commerce majors will do two addi tional hours of Methods in the Fall semester of their Senior year.

Seniors to Teach All students must accomplish four bours of preliminary campus teaching during one semester of their Senior year. All students must accomplish four hours of preliminary campus

their Senior year. The English department is putting out two courses for Seniors and Grads only: Criticism of Composition, and English Origins of American Literature.

teaching during one semester of

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

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 1 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 better. 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 and German are still needed, as are over sixty military camps in the South and West.

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

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 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 memrs 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 2 3 of the women; 5. That this voting be supervised by Residence Council
- 6. That no judgment on the infraction of council regulaions be made without a hearing prior to imposing of the penalty.

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

Cross Chapter, War Activities Council is currently conducting a three-fold campaign. A special call for blood donors and volunteers to roll bandages and a plea for Red Cross funds have been issued.

The College Blood Drive, originally scheduled for this week, has been postponed until March 17, 18, 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

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, op-

portunities to participate in war work have been made available by War Council," stated Trece Aney, 44. of the Publicity Committee of the body in summary; "success of

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

Intervarsity Meeting

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship plans to hold its March regional meeting Sunday in the Green Room of the Wellington Hotel at 7:45 P.M.

All State students are invited to attend this meeting. Also invited are students from Union, RPI, Rus-Sage, and Pharmacy College. The Fellowship has extended an invitation to soldiers, sailors, marines, and WAAC's. A guest speaker will address the group present. The rest singing and special music.

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.

Dean Announces Honor Students Class of '45 Leads List With Sixty-nine Names

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 Sophomore class and eight from the freshman class. Fifty-five Seniors, 38 Juniors, 69 Sophomores

The entire list follows: Class of 1943: Beatrice Bailey Marie Bailie, Emily Blasiar, Owen Bombard, Ann Bromley, Carolyn Burrows, Gloria Cammarota, Jennie Churchill, Barbara Clark Katherine Cousins, Mary Crouch Karlene Luff DePalma, Jane Edmunds, Mary Fairchild, Arthur Flax, Leo Flax, Ira Freedman, Julia Gorman, Walter Grzywacz, Mariorie Halstead, Marie Hart, Ellen Holly, Laura Hughes, Dorothy Huyck, Hannah Kalmanovsky, Harry Kensky. Barbara Kerlin, Thelma Levin-Jean MacAllister (All A's) Elizabeth Marston, Mildred Mattice 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 Scofield, R. Muriel Scovell. Shanley, Margaret Sinclair, David

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. 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

At this meeting, the committee

discussed plans for the proposed

enlargement of the college's enroll-

ment. Both the STATE COLLEGE

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.

Itinerant 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 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 ac tivities, 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 col-

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.

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

Pierce Hall Has Open Meeting; Women Voice Squawks, Gripes

Taylor,

those rules and regulations governing Pierce Hall which the women of that dormitory feel are unsatisfactory, an open meeting was held Tuesday evening at Pierce Hall (Ed note: A discussion of the questions which concern dormitory women should be of interest to the entire student body.)

"The Dormitory Council, which as far as I know has no constitutional basis for existence, sets itself up as an arbitrary body. It is responsible to no one, and yet its rules are used as a basis for governing the entire dormitory", said one woman. Since this council has such wide authority over their lives, the women felt that they should be better represented on it. Such a motion was made. As a result of this motion five representatives from the dormitory and one from each cottage will be elected in the near future. This will tend to democratize the council, but its decisions will still be final and subject

to no revisions by the girls them-

one woman started the ball rolling by saying:

Clifford Swanson,

Tozier Vivian Verch, Jane Green-

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

Sylvia Tefft, Ethelmay

"Turn off the light on the front porch. I'm tired of having cars stop across the street just to watch me say good-night to my date." Another added, "Why can't we

wear our hair 'up' to breakfast. In the morning I have to put my hair 'up' and take it 'down' so often I feel like a ferris wheel by the time I get to school" Everyone laughed and agreed that it was a nuisance.

I got a warning for taking a shower five minutes after eleven. Why should I be the goat when no where else in the dormitory is the

"I want to 'gripe' about the table manners. Last night someone threw a piece of pie at me. That's the last straw. I didn't even like the pie.' And everybody having enjoyed himself and having been relieved of his favorite "gripe" the meeting