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The Crime of '39

(Dr. Robert Rietnov, instructor in social studies, who appeared before the student assembly last Friday, has sent this open letter to the News to put all the facts before the student body. It is hoped that this letter will be used by the students who contact their legislators tonight.)

To the Editor of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS:

We, the faculty, students and administration, of State college are dumbfounded. For without notice, without discussion, and without open hearing the political forces of the state stand menacingly brandishing their budget-cutting axes which threaten to dislodge the supporting beams of our institution.

This is unprovoked aggression. To defend their action the legislative leaders must openly espouse one of the two charges against the New York State College for Teachers. It is not enough for them to advance against us under the banner of tax reduction any more than the Hitler thrushes can be justified by land-hunger. The choice between less taxes and efficient teacher training was made when this institution was founded; it has been repeated each year since 1844 and always the decision of the people of New York has favored keeping and even expanding the services we render. I repeat, then, that the political leaders must specifically justify our budget cut with one of two reasons.

First, are they charging us with the wast of \$36,000 a year? If so, where is the bill of particulars? There was no investigation. We invite such an investigation. We ask for the bill of particulars. If they have not sought out the facts they must be assuming waste.

Is this how the legislature and the people of New York will punish our honesty and self sacrifice of the past? Had we padded our budget in bygone years we could take this slash without a whimper. But we have tried to save the money of the state. We have gone without a gymnasium. We have strained to hear the lecture in crumpled and impossible lecture halls. We have crowded our faculty three to an office; we have learned to conduct three interviews to the symphonic background of a staccato typewriter. We file our papers in egg-crates. How unfair then such an assumption of waste!

Is the waste in personnel? The ultimatum of the solons cuts for the dismissal of fifteen of our instructors. Either, then, our classes are too small now, or our faculty is at present loafing. The charge is pitiful. We are the past-masters of mass education. We have two and three hundred students in a class now. It is already embarrassing. We must exert all our powers of persuasion to convince our visitors that the classes they visit are not student assemblies.

Where, in a reorganized college, does every faculty member, professors conducting graduate courses as well as instructors bear a teaching load of fifteen hours? Ten is much more usual. Where is the student load computed in the hundreds per teacher?

It waste be the charge it is ridiculous, our only fault is that we have been too honest.

Second, is the legislature proposing the withdrawal of educational opportunity for the youth of the State of New York? If the money appropriated for this institution in the past has been used judiciously, wisely and efficiently in the service of educating 1400 young people a year, if there is no waste there can be but one other ground for this legislative challenge to our existence. The legislature believes that the people of New York are opposed to maintaining established standards of education.

Since there is no waste, the appropriation cut of \$36,000 means that the state is withdrawing the educational opportunities for New York youth. There will be two hundred fewer students in this college next year and the years after. If this be the stand of the legislature let them take it. Let there be no false issues. Let there be not attack under a smoke screen.

The advocates of the budget-cut, of the dismissal of fifteen instructors, are the advocates of less educational opportunity for New York youth. Supporting

Communication

How important is this proposed reduction of eight and one-half per cent in our State College budget? How important is it for all of us to "get behind" our president in his struggle to have this \$36,000 reinstated in the budget? Why must we redouble our already effective campaign in order to make certain that we cannot fail? Here's why:

We who have been studying at State for the past four years know all too well that we are underfed, even now. The ratio of students-to-faculty is one to seventeen, whereas, under the proposed reduction the ratio would be one to twenty-three. With almost no exceptions, the faculty now are working to capacity, some carrying as many as twenty hours of classes each week. (Students on the Dean's List are allowed a maximum of eighteen hours, with special permission.) Picture the condition that would exist should the budget reduction be effected.

For years, the News has been campaigning for better conditions for studying, better lighting, more equipment, special courses, and countless necessary repairs. A reduction of \$5,100 is to be made in our maintenance fund under the proposed budget. It is highly evident that next year any suggestion of repairs, or the amelioration of conditions, would be "out of the question" if \$5,100 is "lopped off" the maintenance fund.

For over a score of years, President Brubacher has been fighting to place State among the highest ranking colleges in the country. Last year the Regent's survey gave us the first rating among teacher training colleges in the United States, and placed us among the first three liberal arts colleges on the basis of our high standard of admission. Three weeks ago a delegation of three university deans visited us with the purpose of finding out just what a teacher's college should offer. State, according to the deans, is to be used as the measuring stick in a survey of other teacher training institutions. This high rating is made possible only through the fact that we have laboratory facilities, library materials, and particularly an adequate and efficient faculty. The dismissal of twelve faculty members would prima facie mean a decline in our educational rating.

Tonight, we, the 1,200 Statesmen, will have our last-chance opportunity to fight for the retention of this vital \$36,000. Spokesmen have been selected to represent us to the legislators. Letters have been sent, publicity has been mailed throughout the state, and a great number of students have devoted many hours of work to this campaign. Your work, Mr. Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, is just beginning. We owe it to our President, we owe it to ourselves, to voice our disapproval to the legislature TONIGHT. Do not hesitate to let your representatives know that you are opposed to this reduction.

If you have done your part so far, we thank you, and urge you to redouble your work. If you have been unable to help, start NOW! Attend the assembly meeting at eleven o'clock, "pitch in" and do your utmost, but most important, SEE YOUR LEGISLATOR AND OBJECT TO THE CUT.

SEE YOU AT THE LEGISLATURE, TONIGHT, BE THERE!

J. Edmore McLauson

no state university, New York offers but little enough higher education to its worthy high school graduates. Here is a proposal for less.

We are not here fighting for selfish ends. Were it so, few of our voices would be heard in protest. Least of all would the highly respected president of this institution have enlisted us in the cause. We struggle for a principle; that the people of this state shall be made aware of the evil consequences of this proposed legislative action.

We cannot strike fear in their hearts as can the department of correction with prophecies of escaped criminals harassing them. We cannot as can the State Police threaten them with death by accident because of a smaller patrol. But we can show that an institution of education in which they have long taken pride will fall from its high position. We can explain that four hundred hopeful parents must resign themselves to the rejection of their children's applications for admittance next year.

We would indeed be remiss in our duties if we did not extend every effort to publicize our plight. The formulators of this budget have invited response. They have asked that cases of injustice be brought to their attention. IF STATE COLLEGE IS EXPECTED TO PROVIDE THE ACCUSTOMED QUANTITY AND QUALITY OF EDUCATION ON THIS BUDGET AS IT HAS IN THE PAST THIS IS INJUSTICE.

We are confident the people of New York do not and will not support such educational retrenchment. We are confident the legislative leaders know it.

Not often in our lives do we have such a clear opportunity to fight for a cause so obviously right. It is no wonder that this student body has been aroused to furious activity. Having spent one, two, three or even four years here this student body feels it is an injustice to deflate the value of the degree they are earning. A degree is only so good as the institution which grants it.

The budget cut of \$36,000 would cripple New York State College for Teachers. It is this fact upon which we must prosecute our campaign of unremitting publicity. When the people, yes, when the legislature is assured of that, the appropriation will be restored.

Robert Rietnov

News Publishes Office Numbers Of Legislators

County Delegation to Appear Before Assemblymen at State Capitol

For the convenience of the county delegations from the student body who are appearing at the Capitol tonight, the News lists the room numbers of the senators and assemblymen in the Capitol building:

Table with columns: SENATE, Names, Capitol Offices. Lists names like Beechold, Karl K., Bewley, William, and their corresponding office numbers.

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The Governor in his budget message this year stated that the appropriations for the normal operating expenses of the State government were so low that they could not be cut without crippling the departments.

The organization of committees from the various counties has called forth the maximum of originality and effort in appronching the various members of the legislature. The resolutions suggested were made in the Orange county meeting that the members picket the local offices carrying oranges. Humorous though the suggestion was, it shows the sincerity of the attempted lobby.

Two State college graduates have been appointed to supervisory positions in Milne high school next fall, according to an announcement from John M. Sayles, director of training and principal of Milne high school.

Wildred P. Allard, '35, will succeed Mrs. Frances B. Crellin as French supervisor in Milne High. Allard has been teaching in East Hampton high school previous to his appointment. The other appointment in Milne has been given to Warren I. Densmore, '38, who will replace Miss Eleanor Waterbury as supervisor in English. Densmore has been teaching in East Isip, New York.

Forensic Delegates Depart for Cornell. Fifteen delegates left for Ithaca yesterday afternoon to represent State college at the annual New York State Debate conference which is being conducted today and tomorrow on the campus of Cornell university. Mr. William G. Hardy, debate coach and president of the conference will preside over the sessions.

Delegates from the various colleges in attendance will convene in general session this morning, and following a luncheon, will conduct committee meetings on the three topics before the conference. Tax Revision, Socialized Medicine, and Adjoining of the 13th and 14th year to the public high schools. Recently, Hardy was complimented in a letter from Herbert H. Lehman, governor of New York, in which the executive praised the choice of topics for the conference and wished success to the authorities in charge. The following members of the State delegation were nominated for conference offices this morning: Joseph Lease, '39, general chairman; Leonard Friedlander, '39, chairman National committee; Franklin Kahrig, '39, chairman of the Education committee; and Lee Durling, '41, as parliamentarian.

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Legislature to Consider Proposed Cuts in Budget

Student Body Awaits Answer of Local Legislators to Protest Action ASSEMBLY VOTES TODAY Edge Sends Explanatory Note To Clear Misconception Of Monday Night

State college waits for the answer the legislature will make to its protest, as the revised budget comes to a vote in the assembly today. Brought upon the floor of the assembly after serious and intensive protests against the cuts in the budget, the assemblymen will make the first definite decision concerning the budget today.

Camp Directors Plan New System Each Fraternity to Select Five Men to Represent Them Next Fall

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State to Attend NSFA Conference at Union College

Frument, Kelly, and Sullivan to Attend Convention with Cappiello

This weekend, delegates from State college will attend the Middle Atlantic regional conference of the National Student Federation of America. The gathering will be conducted at Union college under the leadership of David Yulich, president of the Union college student council.

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Music Council to Present Spring Concert Thursday

COUNCIL PRESIDENT Dr. Candlyn Will Direct Chorus in Chancellors Hall at 8:30 o'Clock

BAKER IS CHAIRMAN Miss Grace Weymer, Harpist, Will Appear on Program as Guest Artist

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Betty Baker, 39, president of Music Council, who is general chairman of the spring concert.

The committees assisting for the event are chairman, Miss Baker; publicity, Carolyn Matz; '39, door, Alice Brown; '40, ushers, Lillian Rivkind, '40; tickets, Lona Powell and Rosemary Brucker, sopranos.

Students to Receive Inquiry on Pedagogy Several weeks ago a resolution was brought before the Student assembly to the effect that the Pedagogy be made a publication of the student association. If this were passed each member would be provided with a copy, at an approximate cost of \$1200 to the association.

Professors Will Attend Psychologist Conclave Dr. E. B. South, assistant professor of education, will attend two conferences at Cornell university, Ithaca, New York, today and tomorrow.

Kappa Delta Rho to Move Members of the Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Rho announce that they will move from their present residence, 117 South Lake avenue, to the house formerly occupied by the Eta Phi sorority at 366 Western avenue.

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"The Defense Rests"

Today in the Legislature of the state will be decided the future of this college, not only for next year, but for all the years to follow. We of the student body rest, temporarily at least, upon the action we have taken. We can do little but wait for the decision that our representatives will make, and we are quite content to accept that decision, feeling that we have stated our case as thoroughly and as intelligently as befits a group of citizens of the state.

Let us recapitulate briefly. Our stand has been one prompted by self defense; we have asked nothing that has not previously been ours. We have sought no increases, satisfied that our school was offering us more than a fair chance for a superior education. We have merely attempted to maintain that high standard which we have achieved through years of effort.

Our motives have not been entirely selfish. We have more than an apathetic regard for the future of the secondary schools in which we will teach, and for the students who will take our places here. We, convinced that education is a basic principle of any country, have attempted to set forth the disastrous results of such a budget cut to State college.

Our demands have not been exorbitant. As future citizens, we uphold the principle of economy, and we commend the efforts of the legislators to lighten the load of the overburdened taxpayer. However, we sincerely believe that such economy should be planned as scientifically as is possible. Following this principle, we would welcome an investigation of our own college as conclusive proof of its value. We are certain that such an investigation would show the vital necessity of retaining every member of the faculty, and every cent of the maintenance fund.

As a protest, it was nothing new and different; but as a student protest, organized, directed, and carried out by students it was of tremendous importance. It was an opportunity seldom offered to young voters, an opportunity to assert our prerogative and to make our needs felt. It should serve us in the future in good stead, for we have come face to face with the machinery of government, and we have come out wiser and more interested citizens.

We have asserted our ideas as citizens of a great state, and they have been received as such. We can only, then, as citizens of that same state, place our trust and respect in the men chosen to represent us, and await their answer.

Conversation With An Idiot

Commentstater

"When I was in Tibet," said the old Llama, "not so long hence, the great gammon told me of a college where the students had a voting system that was so honest and fair and secret that they thought it would work itself. And so they let it go, and interest lagged more and more until only the candidates themselves voted. Democracy went out the window and the whole system went to pieces."

Yup, the gammon was right but then I always think of the Llamasery's college when everybody voted for their gammon in the great assembly. The papas spread all over the place and lalas that were dubious were practically told how to vote by these papas. Maybe it was democracy but somehow when somebody is looking over your shoulder, whispering to you how to vote—it doesn't seem right.

Maybe the college had realized that they were voting for their leaders without thinking, they would have thought, but they didn't think, so they elected thoughtless men without thinking. So, their lalas decided that they wanted a fair deal, so they set up a secret ballot. The voters had to walk about ten feet out of their way when they went to see the dancing girls. However, the lalas were too disinterested to walk this or too lazy. Now the papas had iron in the fire or were up for gammon or backgammon, and they trudged this ten feet and missed watching the whirling feet of the devilish dervishes—they voted and they won. The lalas couldn't complain because they were getting a secret ballot. This was democracy and that's what they wanted.

Now, frankly, I think that this system and apathy was highly odorous.

I know that I'm an old fog bound traditionalist but I think that you train for democracy, or whatever you want to call it, every day in all the little affairs dealing with your leaders and friends. Well, I guess that I've said enough about that, guess I'll see what happened in the balloting for presidency of padded cell row."

The old Llama cleared his throat with a mighty "hum" and continued, "The Llamasery which I attended had a number of great teachers but they always set in their little cupolas and muttered words of oracular wisdom but did naught else. Oh, how I wished they could unbend and be one of us—especially when we were in our last year. I always felt that if we'd had good discussion groups and they forgot our marks we would have had better classes and learned more in our and their special field. But the time I suggested it they jeered at me—and finally they sent me here."

With a disgruntled laugh, the old Llama was led away by his keeper.

Financial Appeasement

The annual senior dorm drive began a few weeks before the Easter recess, yet thus far only twenty-five members have given promises of \$100 to be paid within ten years provided they secure a teaching position. Is this sum too much to pledge to the college which has given its students four years of educational growth? The contribution is used to raise not only the prestige and standing of the college but also the living facilities for future teachers to come.

Five seniors out of the thirty-five who have received teaching positions have given pledges. Surely now that these are placed in the field, they can spread out the \$100 on a budgetary basis if necessary. If the people who receive teaching positions do not pledge, how under the sun can one expect those who have no jobs to pledge? Those who now have the positions ought to be the leaders for those who will follow.

The pledging record is the poorest of any class in the history of State college. In past years the senior classes have contributed generously but it seems that "a sleeping bug" has bitten the class of '39. Seniors, graduation is near, better wake up!

The dorm committee has developed a new plan which will meet the monetary problems of the most needy student. The committee has decided to accept pledges in amounts ranging from \$1 to \$100 to be paid over the same period of time. The object of the plan is 100% participation on the part of the senior class.

Seniors, if you have money troubles here is a way of solving one of them. Pledge as much as you can, and pay when you can, as you can. Help the dorm committee!

Catalogue Shows Several Changes

Faculty Members Receive Promotions This Year; Risley Withdraws

The new catalogue released to the student body last week revealed several changes in administration and faculty. Due to the withdrawal of Dr. Adna Risley, professor of history, Dr. Donnal V. Smith, professor of social studies, has been named the new head of the department, which itself has undergone a reconstruction. This new system of a qualifying examination and preceptors for the majors and minors in this field was explained in the March 31 issue of the News.

Many of the faculty have been awarded professorships and assistant professorships this year. They are as follows: Dr. Howard DoBell, professor of mathematics; Dr. Margaret Betz, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. William French, assistant professor of education; Miss Marion Kilpatrick, assistant professor of English; Dr. Thomas Kinsella, assistant professor and supervisor of Commerce; Dr. Caroline Lester, assistant professor of mathematics; Dr. Robert Rienow, assistant professor of social studies; Mr. Daniel Snader, assistant professor and supervisor of mathematics; Mr. Wallace Taylor, assistant professor and supervisor in social studies; and Mrs. Mae Webb, assistant professor of librarianship.

Members to Return

Faculty members who will return from their sabbatical leaves next year are Ralph Baker, assistant instructor of social studies; Catherine Peitz, instructor in English; John Sturm, assistant instructor in chemistry; and Dr. Harold Thompson, professor of English.

Marion Lutz and Dorothea Shultes, assistant instructors in library, have been added to our library staff.

State of Affairs

EBOH

Is that the faint roll of drums that I hear? Is that a call to arms to make the world safe for democracy, that I hear filling our land and our press? Is the great propaganda machine again in motion and ready to steamroller us into the next war?

If there is anything that a clear-thinking democratic-loving person does not want is to see the United States embroiled in a war. How do we know that this war would not end our democratic nation and convert us to Communism or Fascism? How are we Americans to know that this next war will aid us or the world any—will it produce within another decade a man who would rise and menace the security of the world we can fight another war abroad—to make the rest of the world healthy—we must make our own ill nation well.

The British are conscripting millions to aid in their defense of their nation and democracy and yet, Lloyds of London are betting 39 to 1 that there will not be a war in Europe this year. We wonder if the great British propaganda machine is feeding scare headlines to our nation or is the world as jittery as the extras make it seem. We wish that all the thinking liberals would read carefully their papers before they jump at conclusions.

We are certain that we do not want a bayonet in our guts, nor do we want to come back to our family with an arm or leg missing. We don't want to do this to any body else either. We want to live peacefully with our neighbors and friends. We want to make our nation economically sane—we want to be happy. So in Heaven's name don't let anybody blow a bugle now and please break those drums.

Kampus Kapers

Spring and lots of other things are in the air. The young man's fancy turns again to the affairs of the heart—and other things. The gals too can be included. It has been a long time since State college has been in such a condition of suspended excitement. In cases of emergency Washington park is just across the way with lots of grass and berches.

The year will be climaxed for the fraternities (all four of them) by the presentation of an Interfraternity scholarship cup to be awarded on Moving-up day. See if you can pick the winner—without prejudice, boys. In a few years there is a possibility that the men will out-class the girls! KDR up-roots Saturday from 117 South Lake to go Western. Let's wish them luck in their new habitat and hope for a house-warming soon. E. E. Potter club started down the remaining stretch of the year with a vic party Friday night. There was a bit of a hitch about feeding the faculty guests—but Emily Post could have done no better. We hear that the Sigma Lambda Sigma formal was a big success. The decorations were unusual and very attractive; and the girl friends were certainly treated right—what with favors and printed programs. The Kappa Beta formal arrives this Friday. The house has been newly interior-decorated, so the dance will initiate the improvements—particularly the re-conditioned floors.

The sororities have been singularly quiet, in deference perhaps to fraternity activities. By the way, President Brubacher at the Interfraternity banquet Wednesday night suggested the men's houses lacked the feminine touch—other than that of the sororities! Good point! Chi Sig had a tea dance Sunday afternoon. There is a type of entertainment slighted for the most part by State students. Chi Sig also is planning to replace its sign any day now. At Gamma Kap last Saturday the other sororities were entertained at tea. Sigma Alpha moved recently to South Lake avenue—they got the spring fever too.

We can't close without letting you in on the best quote of the week. As one Myskanla member to another, she said: "He's terrible when he's aroused—but companionable."

Walrath Announces Sophomore Banquet

The class of 1941 will conduct its annual banquet in the cafeteria of Husted hall, Tuesday at 8:00 o'clock, according to Merrill Walrath, president of the class. Mr. Wallace W. Taylor, assistant professor and supervisor of social studies, will be guest speaker.

Tickets for the affair are now on sale and are priced at fifty cents. Entertainment following the meal will be in charge of John Gardophe. Committees are as follows: Robert Agne, general chairman; arrangements, William Brophy, chairman, Bertha Pettit and Lydia Bond; tickets, Robert Hertel, chairman, Carol Kniffen and Rosemary Brucker; publicity, Irene Fogar, chairman, Beatrice Dower, John Alden, and Gerald Suddlemire; guests and speakers, Stanley Smith, chairman, Sylvia Greenblatt and Dorothy Peak; entertainment, John Gardophe, chairman, Charles Matise and Arnold Ellerlin; door, Paul Grattan and Stephen Kusak; waiters, Leslie Gerdtis.

Faculty guests include: Miss Helen H. Moreland, dean of students; Mr. E. Steven Merlan, assistant instructor in English; Mr. Edward L. Cooper, instructor in commerce, and Mrs. Cooper; Dr. Robert W. Frederick, professor of education, and Mrs. Frederick; Dr. J. Allan Hicks, professor of guidance, and Mrs. Hicks.

Press Bureau Has Tryouts

All freshmen and sophomores interested in trying out for the Press Bureau are asked to get in touch with Betty Bunce immediately. Persons trying out must be able to type. The Press Bureau performs a service both to the students and to the college by bringing the name and activities of the college before the eyes of the people of the state.

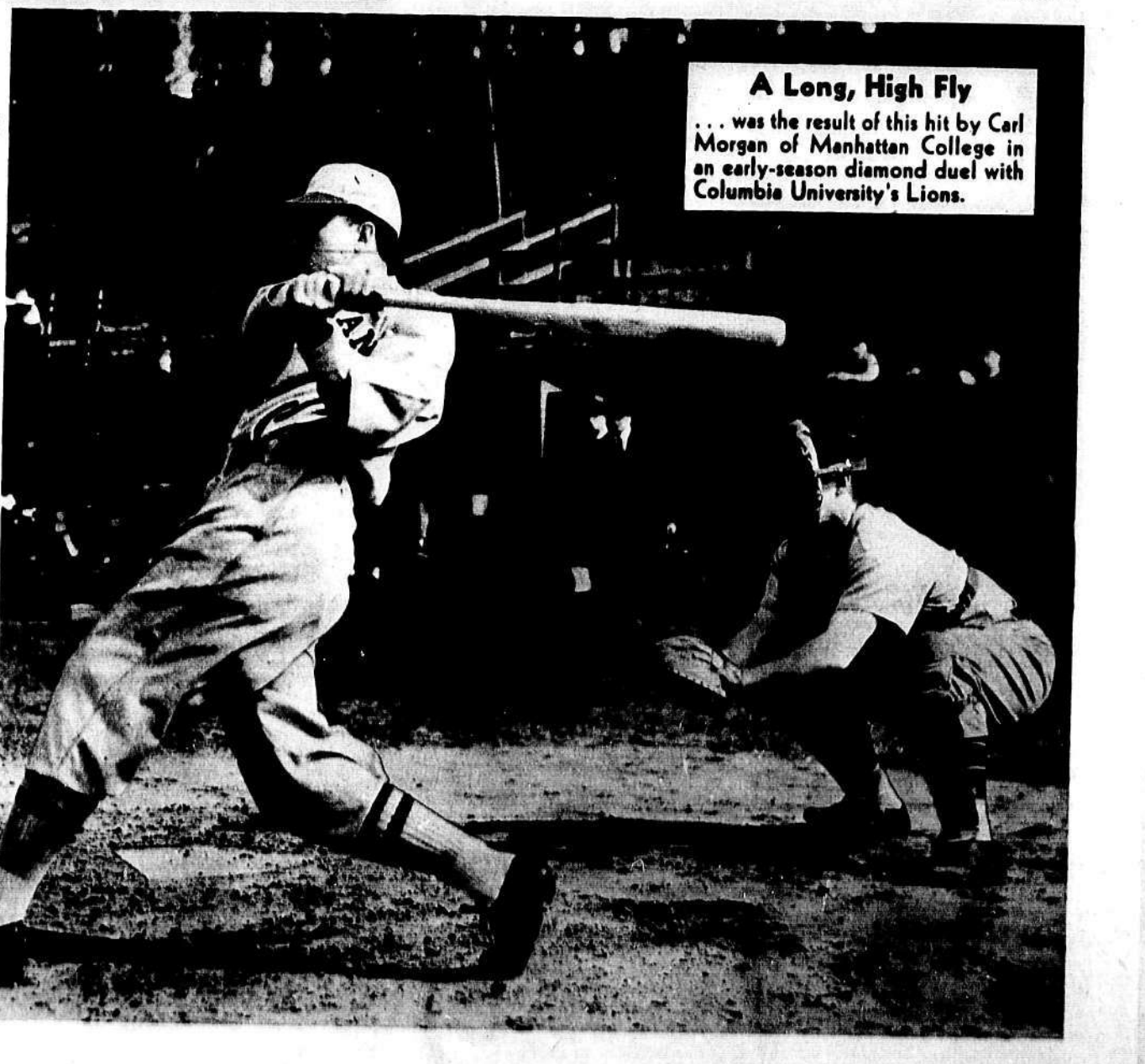
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Submarine Comet Heads for the Bottom
Leaving a smoky trail of bubbles in her wake, Betty Feldmeier flashes down past the observation window built into the new Wellesley College swimming pool. The window is used to study the action of swimmers.

No. 1 Intercollegiate Beauty Team

Here are the seven reasons why the University of Akron defeated Kent State University in the first intercollegiate beauty contest. Judge Edgar Martin, creator of the "Boots and Her Buddies" cartoon, is in the center. Akron Beacon Journal



A Long, High Fly
... was the result of this hit by Carl Morgan of Manhattan College in an early-season diamond duel with Columbia University's Lions.

New Duty for Initiation Internes
Taking the temperatures of neighboring College of St. Catherine co-eds was one of the pleasant tasks of initiates into the College of St. Thomas society for pre-medic and pre-dental students.

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As a protest, it was nothing new and different, but as a student protest, organized, directed, and carried out by students it was of tremendous importance.

We have as-asserted our ideas as citizens of a great state, and they have been received as such.

Conversation With An Idiot

Commentstater

"When I was in Tibet," said the old Llama, "not so long hence, the great gammon told me of a college where the students had a voting system that was so honest and fair and secret that they thought it would work itself."

Yup, the gammon was right but then I always think of the Llamasery's college when everybody voted for their gammon in the great assembly.

Maybe if the college had realized that they were voting for their leaders without thinking, they would have thought, but they didn't think, so they elected thoughtless men without thinking.

Now, frankly, I think that this system and apathy was highly odorous.

I know that I'm an old fog bound traditionalist but I think that you train for democracy, or whatever you want to call it, every day in all the little affairs dealing with your leaders and friends.

The old Llama cleared his throat with a mighty "hum" and continued, "The Llamasery which I attended had a number of great teachers but they always set in their little cupolas and muttered words of oracular wisdom but did naught else."

With a disgruntled laugh, the old Llama was led away by his keeper.

Financial Appeasement

The annual senior dorm drive began a few weeks before the Easter recess, yet thus far only twenty-five members have given promises of \$100 to be paid within ten years provided they secure a teaching position.

Five seniors out of the thirty-five who have received teaching positions have given pledges. Surely now that these are placed in the field, they can spread out the \$100 on a budgetary basis if necessary.

The pledging record is the poorest of any class in the history of State college. In past years the senior class have contributed generously but it seems that a "sleeping bug" has bitten the class of '39.

The dorm committee has developed a new plan which will meet the monetary problems of the most needy student. The committee has decided to accept pledges in amounts ranging from \$1 to \$100 to be paid over the same period of time.

Seniors, if you have money troubles here is a way of solving one of them. Pledge as much as you can, and pay when you can, as you can. Help the dorm committee!

Catalogue Shows Several Changes

Faculty Members Receive Promotions This Year; Risley Withdraws

The new catalogue released to the student body last week revealed several changes in administration and faculty. Due to the withdrawal of Dr. Adna Risley, professor of history, Dr. Donald V. Smith, professor of social studies, has been named the new head of the department, which itself has undergone a reconstruction.

Many of the faculty have been awarded professorships and assistant professorships this year. They are as follows: Dr. Howard DoBell, professor of mathematics; Dr. Margaret Betz, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. William French, assistant professor of education; Miss Marion Kilpatrick, assistant professor of English; Dr. Thomas Kinsella, assistant professor and supervisor of Commerce; Dr. Caroline Lester, assistant professor of mathematics; Dr. Robert Rienow, assistant professor of social studies; Mr. Daniel Snader, assistant professor and supervisor of mathematics; Mr. Wallace Taylor, assistant professor and supervisor in social studies; and Mrs. Mae Webb, assistant professor of librarianship.

Faculty members who will return from their sabbatical leaves next year are Ralph Baker, assistant instructor of social studies; Catherine Peitz, instructor in English; John Sturm, assistant instructor in chemistry; and Dr. Harold Thompson, professor of English. Marion Lutz and Dorothea Shultes, assistant instructors in library, have been added to our library staff.

State of Affairs

EBOH

Is that the faint roll of drums that I hear? Is that a call to arms to make the world safe for democracy, that I hear filling our land and our press? Is the great propaganda machine again in motion and ready to steamroller us into the next war?

If there is anything that a clear-thinking democratic-loving person does not want is to see the United States embroiled in a war. How do we know that this war would not end our democratic nation and convert us to Communism or Fascism? How are we Americans to know that this next war will aid us or the world any will it produce within another decade a man who would rise and menace the security of the world?

We can not become a participant in another war, we have our problems at home, great economic distress and racial prejudice. Before we can fight another war abroad to make the rest of the world healthy we must make our own nation well.

The British are conscripting millions to aid in their defense of their nation and democracy, and yet Livids of London are betting 39 to 1 that there will not be a war in Europe this year. We wonder if the great British propaganda machine is feeding our world as jittery as the extra make it seem. We wish that all the thinking liberals would read carefully their papers before they jump at conclusions.

We are certain that we do not want a bayonet in our guts, nor do we want to come back to our family with an arm or leg missing. We don't want to do this to any body else either. We want to live peacefully with our neighbors and friends. We want to make our nation economically sane, we want to be happy so in Heaven's name don't let anybody blow a bugle now and please break those drums.

Kampus

Kapers

Spring and lots of other things are in the air. The young man's fancy turns again to the affairs of the heart—and other things. The gals too can be included. It has been a long time since State college has been in such a condition of suspended excitement. In cases of emergency Washington park is just across the way with lots of grass and benches.

The year will be climaxed for the fraternities (all four of them) by the presentation of an Interfraternity scholarship cup to be awarded on Moving-up day. See if you can pick the winner—without prejudice, boys. In a few years there is a possibility that the men will out-class the girls! KDR up-roots Saturday from 117 South Lake to go Western. Let's wish them luck in their new habitat and hope for a house-warming soon. E. E. Potter club started down the remaining stretch of the year with a vic party Friday night. There was a bit of a hitch about feeding the faculty guests—but Emily Post could have done no better. We hear that the Sigma Lambda Sigma formal was a big success. The decorations were unusual and very attractive; and the girl friends were certainly treated right—what with favors and printed programs. The Kappa Beta formal arrives this Friday. The house has been newly interior-decorated, so the dance will initiate the improvements—particularly the re-conditioned floors.

The sororities have been singularly quiet, in deference perhaps, to fraternity activities. By the way, President Brubacher at the Interfraternity banquet Wednesday night suggested the men's houses lacked the feminine touch—other than that of the sororities! Good point! Chi Sig had a tea dance Sunday afternoon. There is a type of entertainment slighted for the most part by State students. Chi Sig also is planning to replace its sign any day now. At Gamma Kap last Saturday the other sororities were entertained at tea. Sigma Alpha moved recently to South Lake avenue—they got the spring fever too.

We can't close without letting you in on the best quote of the week. As one Myskania member to another, she said: "He's terrible when he's aroused—but companionable."

Walrath Announces Sophomore Banquet

The class of 1941 will conduct its annual banquet in the cafeteria of Husted hall, Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock, according to Merrill Walrath, president of the class. Mr. Wallace W. Taylor, assistant professor and supervisor of social studies, will be guest speaker.

Tickets for the affair are now on sale and are priced at fifty cents. Entertainment following the meal will be in charge of John Gardephie. Committees are as follows: Robert Akne, general chairman; arrangements, William Brophy, chairman; Bertha Petr and Lydia Bond, tickets; Robert Hertel, chairman; Carol Knudsen and Rosemary Brucker, publicity; Irene Poger, chairman; Beatrice Dower, John Alden, and Gerald Saddlemyre, guests and speakers; Stanley Smith, chairman; Sylvia Greenblatt and Dorothea Peck, entertainment; John Gardephie, chairman; Charles Matus and Arnold Ellern, door; Paul Gratian and Stephen Kuzak, waiters; Leslie Gerds.

Faculty guests include: Miss Helen H. Moreland, dean of students; Mr. E. Stephen Merion, assistant instructor in English; Mr. Edward L. Cooper, instructor in commerce; and Mrs. Cooper; Dr. Robert W. Frederick, professor of education; and Mrs. Frederick; Dr. J. Allan Hick, professor of guidance; and Mrs. Hick.

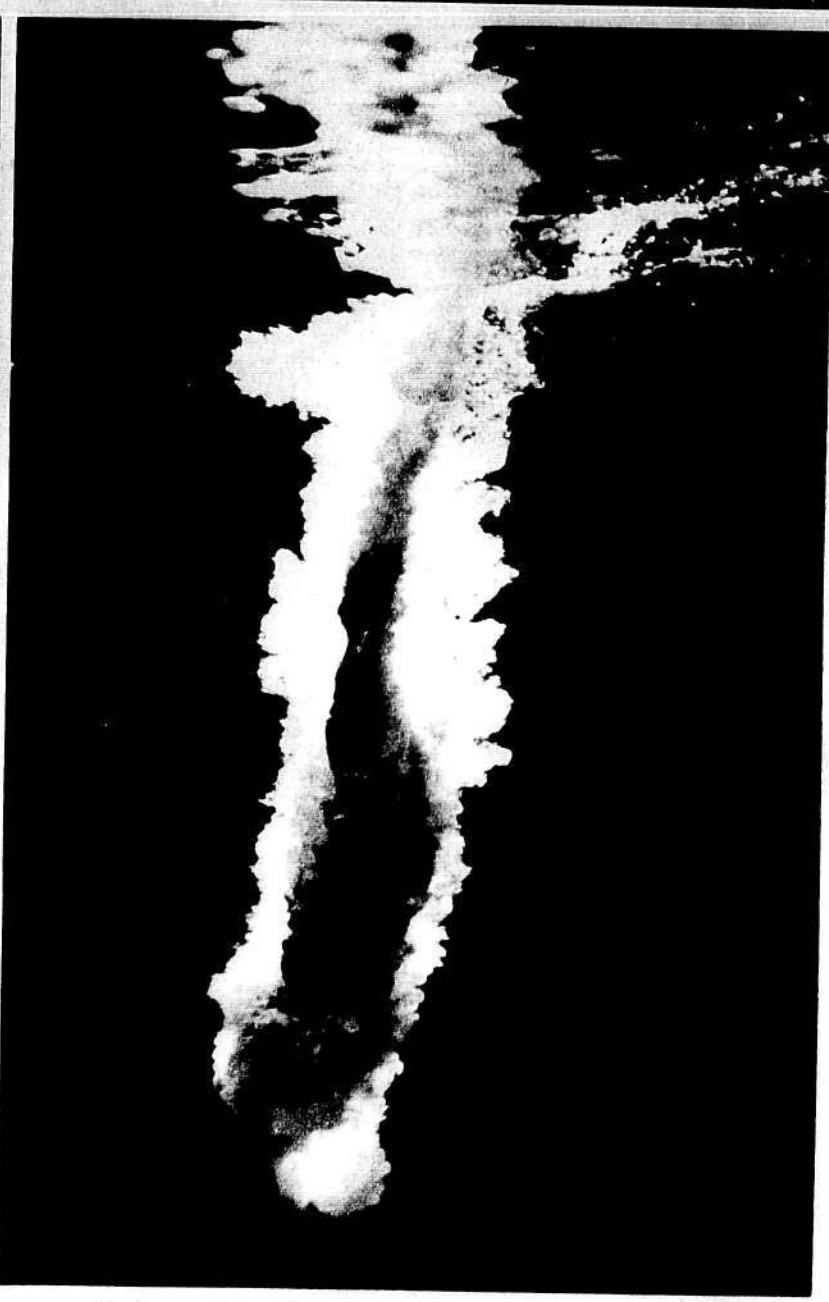
Press Bureau Has Tryouts

All freshmen and sophomores interested in trying out for Press bureau are asked to get in touch with Betty Bunce immediately. Persons trying out must be able to type. The Press bureau performs a service both to the students and to the college by bringing the name and activities of the college before the eyes of the people of the state.

National College News In Picture and Paragraph Collegiate Digest



No. 1 Intercollegiate Beauty Team
Here are the seven reasons why the University of Akron defeated Kent State University in the first intercollegiate beauty contest. Judge Edgar Martin, creator of the "Boots and Her Buddies" cartoon, is in the center. Akron Beacon Journal



Submarine Comet Heads for the Bottom
Leaving a smoky trail of bubbles in her wake, Betty Feldmeier flashes down past the observation window built into the new Wellesley College swimming pool. The window is used to study the action of swimmers.



New Duty for Initiation Internes
Taking the temperatures of neighboring colleges of St. Catherine co-eds was one of the pleasant tasks of initiates into the College of St. Thomas society for pre-med and pre-dental students.



A Long, High Fly
... was the result of this hit by Carl Morgan of Manhattan College in an early-season diamond duel with Columbia University's Lions.

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Thar's Gold in Them Thar' Gulps! And Indigestion, Too!

Goldfish gobbling has come into its own! And to be a real contender for high honors you must down them when they're live and wiggling. It all started some months ago when a little publicized University of Akron student, Paul Buzzi, downed one... just one. Now the record stands at 89 and it's held by Joseph Deliberato, Clark University, who gulped them all in 14 minutes with the help of a half pint of milk for a wash. Just in case you're contemplating entering this newest form of intercollegiate competition, we pass on to you this warning of an eminent medical authority. Goldfish are subject to fish tape-worms. When they are eaten alive these worms settle in the intestinal tract and cause anemia.



1 Harvard's Lothrop Withington, Jr., started the fad on the road to fame by swallowing one four-inch goldfish for \$10. 2 Gilbert Hollandsky, University of Pennsylvania, held the title for a couple of days after he forced down 25. With collegians all over the U. S. competing, he didn't keep the title long. 3 Then Irving Clark, Jr., returned the title to Harvard by swallowing 29. "They're kinda bitter, but they go down easy," he claims.



4 Top honors in the slippery sport were held for a short while by Donald Mulcahy of Boston College. He topped off his 30 with a dish of ice cream. The president of his college has since barred further attempts at the record.



5 First co-ed competitor is Marie Hansen, University of Missouri. Her record of one was accomplished after a big oyster breakfast.



6 Somewhat more original, John Patrick, University of Chicago junior, has a record on record-eating. He crunched down three, but refused to eat the centers because "paper gives me indigestion".



First Hand Information on the Modern Dance... was given to Iowa State Teachers College undergraduates when Doris Humphrey, famed danseuse, lectured to students of drama, music and physical education. Harriette Anne Gray is demonstrating one of the steps taught her by Miss Humphrey.

Mlle. Curie Honored

Eve Curie (left), daughter of the discoverers of radium, received a Doctor of Humane Letters degree at Mills College. She is shown here with Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt and Dr. A. Cecile Reau.



Cabaret Ruler

Marjorie Helman, Ohio University sophomore, was queen of the junior prom cabaret dance which featured Paul Whiteman and his music.



Soccer in Miniature

... is played by the West Chester State Teachers College team when it is learning plays and signals under the tutelage of Coach Earl Waters (center). Digest Photo by H. Foster



Students Cheered... when Alec Templeton, famed English blind pianist, presented his many entertaining ballads at an informal meeting with Purdue University engineers. Digest Photo by Heimlich

"Pleasantest... room in the world", Raconteur Alexander Woolcott calls the new browsing room for "haphazard reading" established in the Hamilton College library. No textbooks are allowed in the room.



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These Are Actives Getting a Paddling

Pledge days were recalled with true realism for these two actives of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Drake University. They lost an intramural game to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and to pay a bet spent a night in the S. A. E. house as pledges.



It May Be Great for Science, But It's Rough on Feminine Charm

Students in the biology department at Occidental College make an annual trip to the beach of the Pacific ocean near Los Angeles to collect specimens of saltwater life.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Vogt



Photo by Davidson

The Books Must Balance

... or the dancing instructor will know her progress are not dancing smoothly. It's a special class at Northwest Missouri State Teachers College to further the anti-jitterbug movement.



Close-ups Aren't Flattering

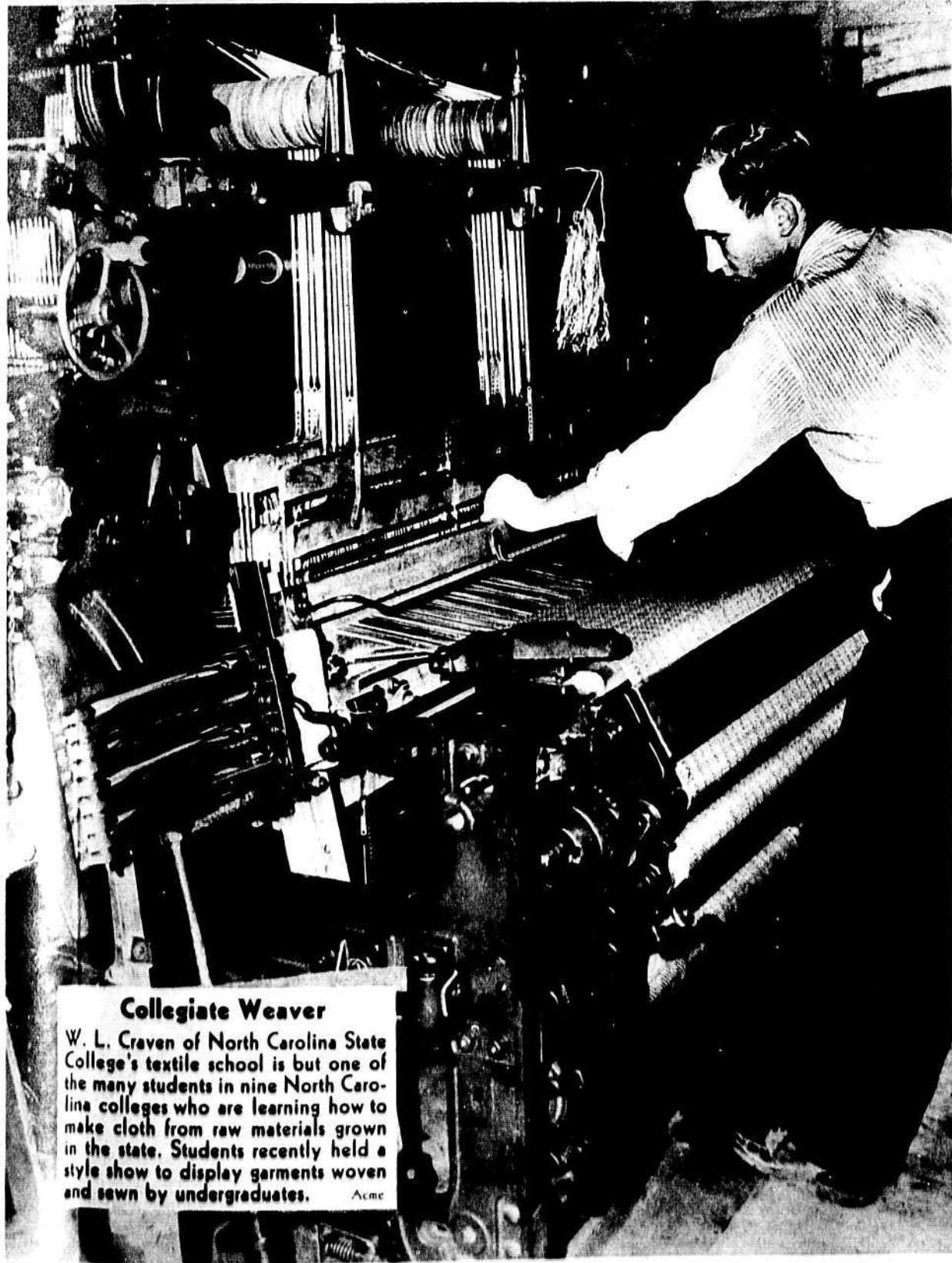
... when the subject is a be-wigged and painted member of the cast of the "About Face" show staged by U. S. Military Academy men. This is "pert and pretty" Fred Hampton.



A Ducking for a Pin

Jean Hahn, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta at Michigan State College, gets the tubbing prescribed for all members who wear the pin of a fraternity man.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Crowe



Collegiate Weaver

W. L. Craven of North Carolina State College's textile school is but one of the many students in nine North Carolina colleges who are learning how to make cloth from raw materials grown in the state. Students recently held a style show to display garments woven and sewn by undergraduates.

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Twilight Bike-About

Duke University students enjoy an after-class ride as the Carolina sun casts long shadows on the paths and roadways of their 5,000-acre woodland campus.



World's Tallest College Student

At least that's the title claimed by "Tiny" Grayson, Clemson College student. He's 7 feet, 2 inches tall and weighs 302 pounds. The 19-year-old junior wears a size 20 shoe.

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Yes, Collegiate Digest Bit, Too!

Just to prove that some of these beauty contests are not what they're supposed to be, these four Franklin and Marshall collegians organized a "Charm Quest" and duped co-eds and publications in all sections of the country. Their slogan was "It can happen here!" Members of the Steeple Club are R. M. Landis, Frank Lewenberg, E. D. Hackman Jr., and J. K. DeBald.



E-e-e-ek!

Vivian Norton, Howard College, strikes the proper sit-down pose for those who wish to take up roller-skating as their spring sport.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Art...



Pre-Season Training for Future Champions

Golf is now being added to the women's physical education program at many colleges and universities. Here Valena Harper and Marjorie King are getting their first lesson from Ed Newkirk, University of Nebraska golf instructor.



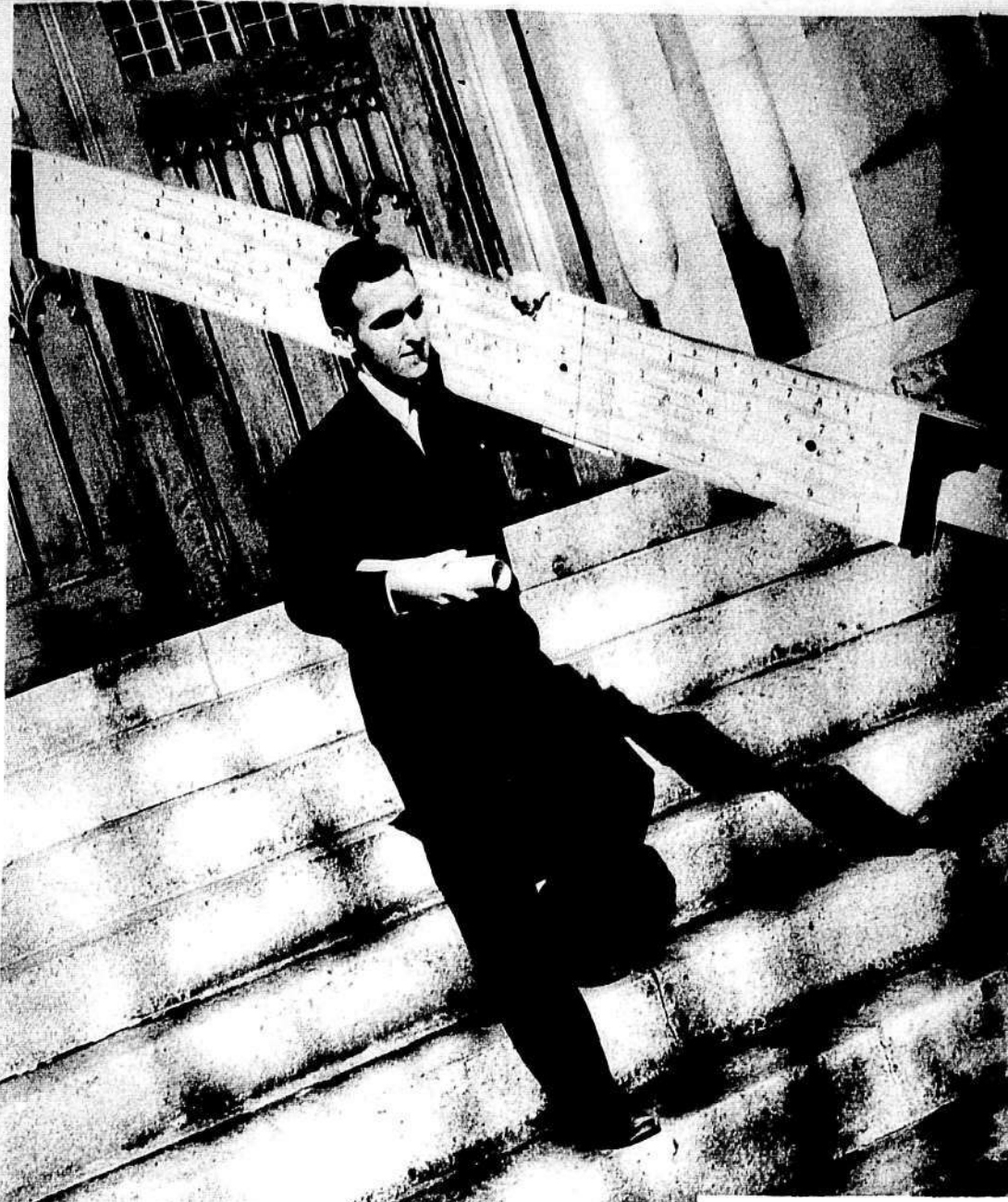
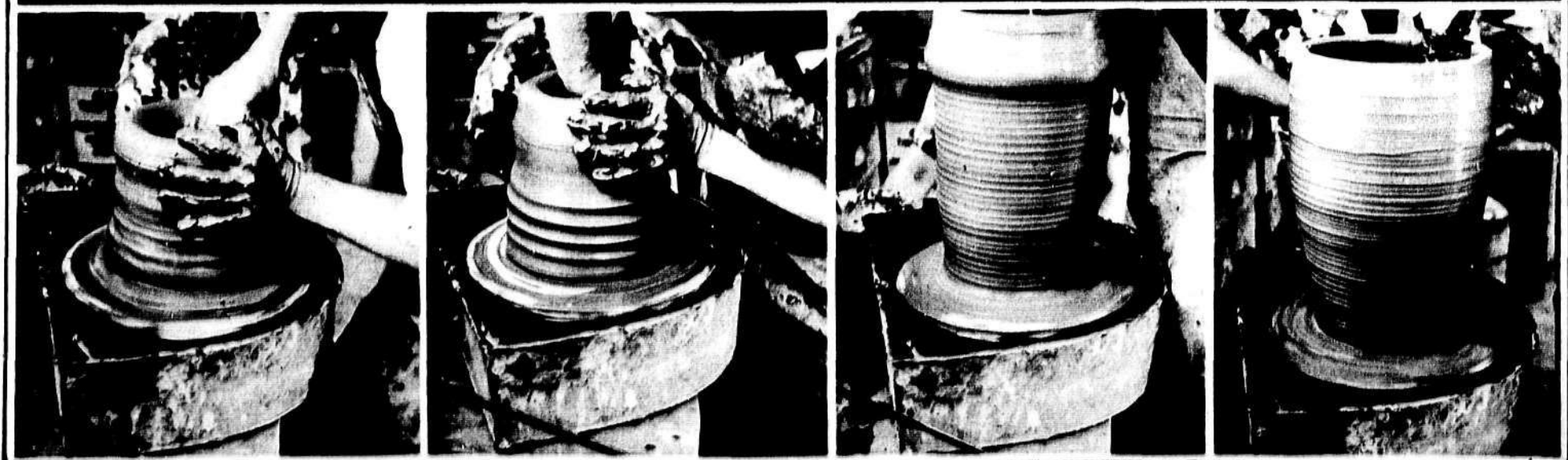
Aiding in the Undergraduate Movement to Promote Peace

... members of the Catholic Student Peace Federation met at Rockhurst College for their annual conference to discuss war and its prevention and to chart a program for the coming year. Joseph Schmidt (left) made the keynote speech of the convention, while Melvin Kleb was its secretary.

For New York Fair Visitors

Students Plan Special Exhibit

A special exhibit of pottery and how it is made is now being prepared for a special New York World's Fair exhibit by students of the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University. These four photos of a vase in the making illustrate one of the many processes that will be demonstrated for fair visitors at Alfred students.



Giant Slip Stick

Arthur Henry, Villanova College, shows the great lengths to which an engineer will go to impress the campus with his scientific accomplishments.



She'll Rule Sweet Briar's May Fete

Viola James, possessor of a high scholastic record (and beauty, too), will be Queen of the May for the annual spring pageant at Virginia's Sweet Briar College.



He Creates Parthenogenetic (Fatherless) Rabbits

Dr. Gregory Pincus, experimental zoology professor at Clark University, has succeeded in producing a strain of fatherless rabbits. Eggs are removed from a female rabbit, treated chemically and are then put into the fallopian tubes of another rabbit, the "host mother", for foetal development. At birth the baby rabbits have the markings and other characteristics of their actual mother, and none of their foster mother's. Dr. Pincus is shown examining rabbit ova in a nourishing blood serum preparatory to injecting them into the foster mother (not the one from which the eggs were obtained). Work in this field may lead, it is hoped, to the breeding of pure strains of domestic animals.



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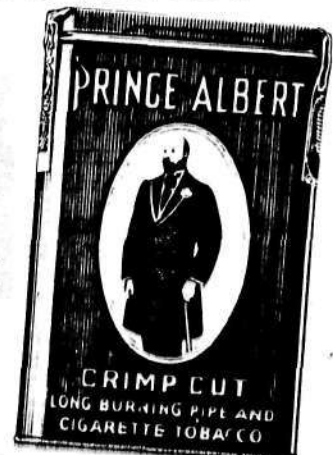
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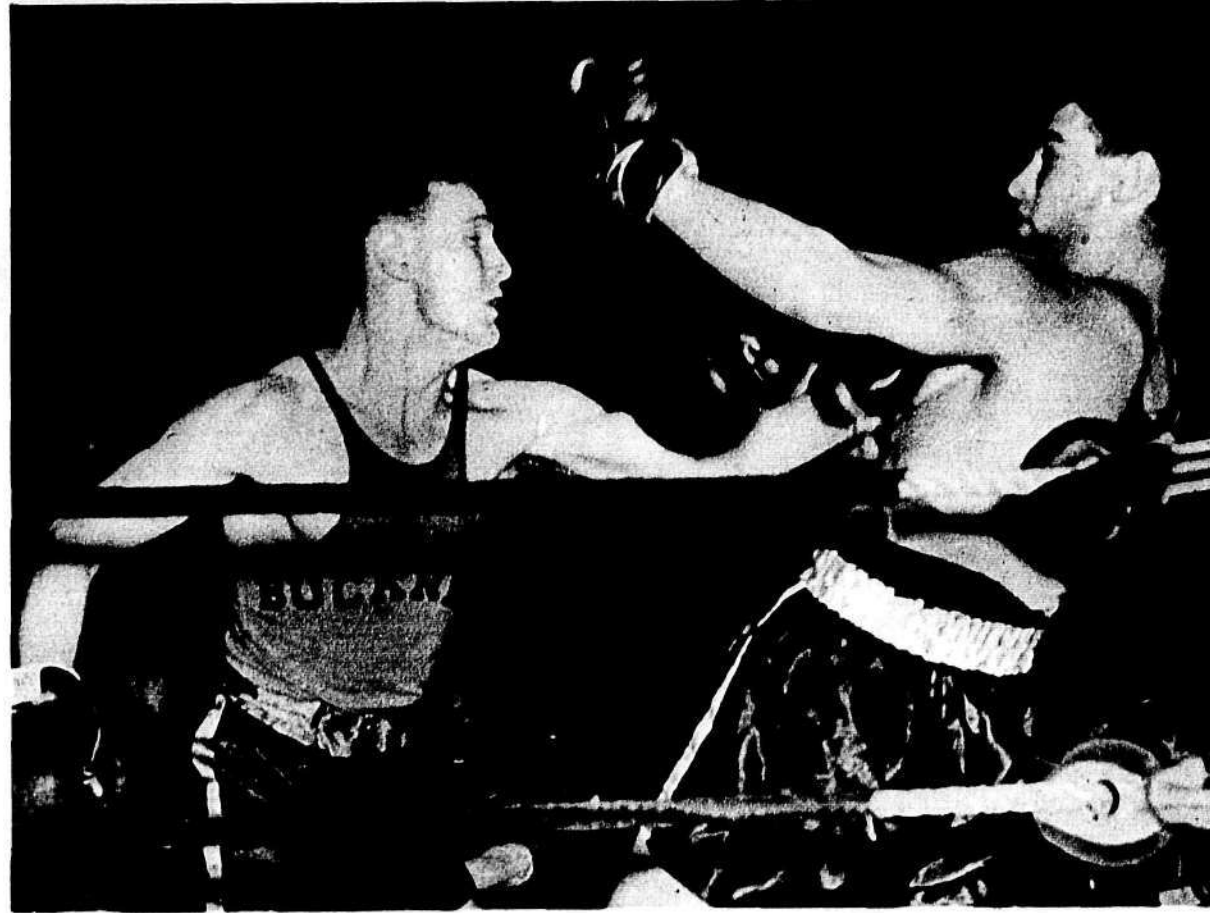
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POLO YODLE
 Yelling a good game, Bill Shaw and George Fiske University of California at Los Angeles water poloists, try to scare each other out of position during a practice session. Notice how the photographer "stopped" even the movement of the water in this remarkable action picture.
 Collegiate Digest Photo by Dallinger



A Stock Punishment from the Old Days
 was used on "Doc" Parsons by his Sigma Chi fraternity brothers at the University of Oregon after he "hung" his pin on Betty Cown, an Alpha Chi Omega.
 Collegiate Digest Photo by Pease



Driving and Pounding for Victory
 Don Walher of Bucknell University won a decision over Zimet of College of the City of New York in the annual Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference. Final team rankings were: Bucknell, first; C. C. N. Y., second; Temple, third; Rutgers, fourth; West Virginia, fifth.
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Rivalling the Thrills and Excitement of the N. Y. Exchange
 Cornell University hotel administration students annually sell stock in the "Hotel Ezra Cornell" to gain funds with which to operate some hotel for a day. The stock has never failed to return 100 per cent dividends to investors.

State Tennis Squad Meets RPI Netmen at Troy Today

Ambitious Schedule Receives Approval of Faculty Athletic Group
RIDGEFIELD COURT OUT
Varsity Squad Is Indefinite Pending Team Tryouts for Candidates



Brass Knuckles
 C. F. F.

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M. A. A. Will Honor 'Riz' At Testimonial Dinner

This year, M.A.A.'s annual awards banquet will take the form of a testimonial dinner to Dr. Adna Risley, professor of history, more commonly and affectionately known as "Riz" to his associates, friends, and underclassmen in bull sessions. The banquet will be conducted Thursday, in the college cafeteria with a toll fee of fifty cents. Highlights of the banquet will be an address by Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the college, and a farewell speech by "Riz" himself. The regular order of business will also prevail—the giving of awards to those eligible candidates in varsity and intramural sports.

The banquet will be the scene of the first award of the intramural cups for basketball and touch-football. Cutbert advises that it will be a misdeed to miss this important chance for fellowship.

Kappa Delta Rho Win League Cup
College House Is Second: Potter Club and Grads Tie for Honors

Kappa Delta Rho proved its superiority in athletics as it emerged winner of the Intramural Basketball League. The victory over College House and the win by default from the Commuters, wound up its season with a perfect score of eight wins and no defeats.

KDR Wins Twice
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 The anticipated chess match between State and New York University scheduled for last Friday night came to naught when the NYU team failed to appear. Another match will in all probability be arranged.

Details are now being arranged for a trip to Colgate to meet the same team which State defeated here some time ago. A match with Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J. is tentatively booked for early May. Manager John House announces that an elaborate schedule is being planned for next year, including possible matches with Yale and Harvard.

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Touché!
 B. C.

By trainload and busload State maddens are migrating to the great out-of-doors in answer to spring's clarion call—which, with the aid of an ear trumpet or two, we are finally able to hear. This week's expedition to Camp Johnston will be the first of the spring series. Chairman Fran Riani predicts a highly successful weekend, particularly in view of the large number of campers who have signed up. The weekend planned for May 5-7 promises to be just as well attended. Chairman June Palmer will select her committees from those who plan to attend.

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Captain Parizot announces that riding is de rigueur again. But the parade grounds have been moved from Auspach's to an academy, way out on Washington avenue. Riding times will be either Friday afternoons or Saturday mornings, or both. Watch bulletin board for definite times. In case you've forgotten, riding rates are \$1.00 an hour, and a \$3.00 refund is offered to every person completing ten hours of riding.

WAA and MAA To Have Outing
 WAA and MAA will conduct a joint playday next Saturday, May 6, at McKnow's grove. The outing, which begins at 2:30 o'clock, will consist of games for participation of all. Stanley Kullman, 40, Frances Riani, and John Baky, sophomores, are general chairmen for the event which replaces the barn dance sponsored by the athletic associations last year.

It is planned that all students, preferably state, will go to the grounds by bus. It is suggested that group houses forego the evening meal to be replaced by box lunches to take. Coffee will be served at a small charge to those desiring it. This will be the only cost outside of a small transportation fee.

Sports, Bonfire Planned
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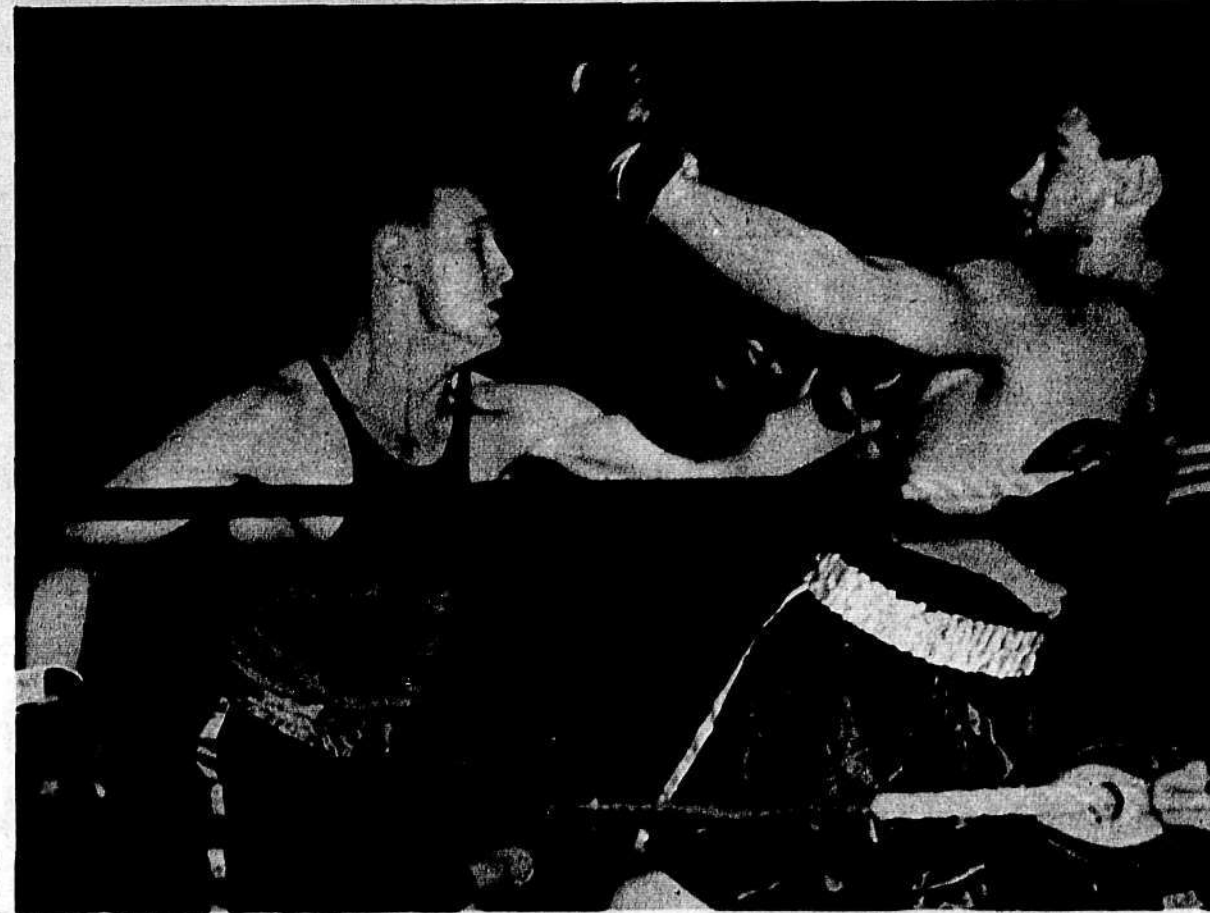
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A Stock Punishment from the Old Days
... was used on "Doc" Parsons by his Sigma Chi fraternity brothers at the University of Oregon after he "hung" his pin on Betty Cown, an Alpha Chi Omega. Collegiate Digest Photo by Pease



Driving and Pounding for Victory
Don Walker of Bucknell University won a decision over Zimet of College of the City of New York in the annual Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference. Final team rankings were: Bucknell, first; C. C. N. Y., second; Temple, third; Rutgers, fourth; West Virginia, fifth.



Rivalling the Thrills and Excitement of the N. Y. Exchange
... Cornell University hotel administration students annually sell stock in the "Hotel Ezra Cornell" to gain funds with which to operate some hotel for a day. The stock has never failed to return 100 per cent dividends to investors.

State Tennis Squad Meets RPI Netmen at Troy Today

Ambitious Schedule Receives Approval of Faculty Athletic Group
RIDGEFIELD COURT OUT
Varsity Squad Is Indefinite Pending Team Tryouts for Candidates

The State tennis squad, as yet unknown, will launch its first efforts of the 1939 season in a match this afternoon against R.P.I. on the Troy courts of that institution.

Published as tentative last week, the new schedule has since received the approval of both Dean Nelson and the Faculty Athletic committee, with but one exception. The match booked for May 19 against Connecticut State Teachers at New Britain, Connecticut, has been cancelled because of the Moving-up day ceremonies scheduled for that date. It is not yet known what action the squad management will take in replacing the scratched tilt.

Meet Middlebury
This afternoon's match will be followed up quickly tomorrow with an encounter at Middlebury. Manager Ken Doran states that these first two matches will serve more as warm-ups to augment the sparse indoor practice to which the team has thus far been limited. Regular outdoor practice sessions have been prevented by inclement weather and the resultant late opening of the Albany courts. Middlebury will be remt here, Wednesday, May 3.

The squad will be unable to secure the superior Ridgefield courts on Partridge street for home contests as was hoped. Consequently it will be necessary to negotiate for the use of whatever city courts may be available.

Lack Official Approval
The necessity of obtaining the official O.K. of both Dean Nelson and Dr. Dorwaldt of the candidate list has made tryouts for the varsity squad impossible before the first matches. As a result, the team to face R.P.I. this afternoon will be an arbitrary grouping. It is reported that the services of Will Frament, No. 1 man last year, will be lost to the squad for Saturday's game at Middlebury.

The tentative list of candidates follows: Ken Doran, Karl Sense, and Gordon Rand, seniors; Willard Frament, Max Sykes, and Edward Tomasian, juniors; Cyril Kilb and Stan Smith, sophomores, and Irving Bliss, Henry Brauner, Edward Colmar, Kenneth Johnson, Lothar Schultze, Virgil Scott, Al Suller, and John Vavasour, freshmen.

Six of these, Doran, Rand, Frament, Tomasian, Smith, and Kilb, are veterans from last season's campaign. For home contests, the State team will consist of nine men while six will travel for away games.



C.F.F.

Brass Knuckles
"Mainstay of Colgate U's first football squad," "Dean of Albany officials" "Riz"

We placed the three letter word standing for a good fellow at the apex of our little trio of terms as a climax to a few of the titles through which Riz has waded in the past many years, because it is more so that title that he is known to us than the high-falutin' things preceding it.

Riz leaves State this year. It is meet that M.A.A.'s banquet should honor a man whose interest in sports has been as evidently deep seated as his has been. If we felt pedagogical, we might point out a few morals on the value of sports to a man's man. But we don't and we won't.

On second thought, perhaps a few lessons could be learned—by State's faculty—from one of the best liked faculty members. We admire him for his interest in sports, selfish little brutes that we are.

Captain Quattrochi looks for the best in State's baseball future, even through dark glasses. He was given the dark glasses in a recent battle with "the doc" when he was told that the injured knee which he has nourished through several sports this year would keep him out of the line-up of the purple and gold ball squad.

Quattrochi's loss will be felt keenly by the team. He was a mainstay of last year's squad, especially on the long end of a bat. Quattrochi's loss will also be felt keenly by Quattrochi, who likes baseball.

Tuesday, he offered his resignation of the captain's berth, feeling that he would not be of much use to the team on the bench. Tuesday, his resignation was refused by team members. He was just plain told that the captaincy was his for keeps. This makes Frank the first non-playing captain of a State nine. A one-day captain will be chosen before each game.

The captain feels that this year's squad will be no pushovers, with the single weak link lying in the receiving end of the batteries. The gap behind the plate may be filled by Brophy, shown in practice to have the form of a good receiver.

The M.A.A.'s squabble is definitely being drawn out in the right direction. The conference between the two committees last week left M.A.A. pretty nearly on its own, with a half promise that the FAC will concur in M.A.A.'s decision. The drift is toward the establishment of the FAC as an intermediary body.

M. A. A. Will Honor 'Riz' At Testimonial Dinner

This year, M.A.A.'s annual awards banquet will take the form of a testimonial dinner to Dr. Adna Risley, professor of history, more commonly and affectionately known as "Riz" to his associates, friends, and underclassmen in bull sessions. The banquet will be conducted Thursday, in the college cafeteria with a toll fee of fifty cents.

Highlights of the banquet will be an address by Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the college, and a farewell speech by "Riz" himself. The regular order of business will also prevail—the giving of awards to those eligible candidates in varsity and intramural sports.

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Albanians	4	4
Avalon-Spencer	3	5
Kappa Beta	2	6
SLS	2	6
Commuters	1	7

College House Wins Two Berths On All Intramural First Team

by Arnold Ellerin
The first team is a powerful aggregation and could well match any team chosen in previous years. Quattrochi is an excellent floorman and can serve as the keystone for any team. Doran and Edge are both excellent shots and good ball handlers. Haller and Carney are also good shots and excellent defensive men.

All men of the second team could serve as excellent replacements in a hypothetical game and the close returns clearly indicate this fact.

The line-ups of the All-Intramural teams are as follows:

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Classes Nominate Student Officers

Undergrad Classes Name Nominees in Meetings Wednesday Noon

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1940
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Secretary: Dorothy Pritchard, Eloise Hartmann, Jane Wilson, Louis Francello, Virginia Mitchell, Mary Arndt, Philip Sullivan.

Vice-President: Janice Friedman, Walter Simmons, Max Sykes, Joseph Cappiello, Marjorie Baird, Rita Sullivan, Fay Scheer, Ruby Stewart.
Treasurer: Stewart Smith, Theron Powell, James Quinn, Walter Harper, Haskell Rosenberg, Mary Trainor.

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Kappa Beta to Have Annual Spring Dance

Kappa Beta will conduct its second formal at the fraternity house tonight from 9:00 until 1:00 o'clock. The music will be furnished by Lew Rider and his orchestra.

Paul Sapolsky, '40, will serve as general chairman. He will be assisted by the following committees: music, Harry Bergstein, '39; favors, Abraham Savitzky, '41; refreshments and decorations, Daniel Preston, '41; chaperones, Gadlin Bodner and Louis Greenspan, sophomores.

Chaperones for the evening will be: Mr. Edward L. Cooper, instructor in commerce and Mrs. Cooper; Mr. G. Elliot Hatfield, instructor in physical education and athletic coach, and Mrs. Hatfield.

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If you're interested—go find Jake Powell or any of his committee. They will repeat for you anything you couldn't find here—in fact they're really working their heads off.

The place—gosh! Watch the bulletin board! The time—ditto! The tariff—likewise!

Radio Program Offers Chorus Presentation

The State college choral society, under the direction of Dr. T. Frederick H. Candlyn, will be featured on the weekly radio program Thursday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock.

- The chorus will render the following selections:
- "The Hunter and His Career"..... Grainger
 - "Then Round About the Starry Throne"..... Handel
 - "Czecho-Slovakian Dance Song"..... popular melody
 - "Down Among the Dead Men"..... Candlyn
 - "Swansea Town"..... folk song
 - "My Love Dwellt in a Northern Land"..... Elgar
 - "The Silver Swan"..... Gibbons
 - "The Turtle Dove"..... folk song

Scout Group Meets

The first meeting of the new scouting fraternity was conducted yesterday with Leonard Friedlander,

presiding. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution. The next meeting will be conducted Tuesday noon in room 206 of Draper hall to elect officers.

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Seniors, Juniors Plan Traditional Annual Banquets

Upperclass Presidents Select Committees to Make Last Preparations

The annual banquets of the senior and junior classes will be conducted this week at Jack's and Panetta's restaurants respectively on Thursday evening at 6:00 o'clock.

Senior Banquet
The traditional senior banquet will be conducted on Thursday evening, at Jack's restaurant at 6:00 o'clock. Speakers for the occasion are Mr. Louis C. Jones and Mr. William G. Hardy, instructors in English. The speakers will be introduced by Charlie Shafer in his capacity as toastmaster.

Guests who will attend the banquet include: Helen Hall Moreland, dean of students, Milton G. Nelson, dean, Dr. Abram R. Brubacher, president, Mrs. Bertha Brimmer, executive secretary of the Alumni association, Mr. Paul Bulger, personnel director, and Mrs. Bulger.

Committees
Committees named by Miss Hayford are: guests and speakers, Kay Maloney, chairman, Nat Grossman, Neil Fogarty, and Joe Bosley; promotion, Eleanor McCreary, chairman, Charlotte Fox, Harriet Green, Lawrence Stratner, and Charles Franklin; decorations and arrangements, Justine Hermann, chairman, Brita Decormier, Bernice Mosby, Robert Gorman, Frank Quattrocchi, and Hal Downey.

Panetta's restaurant will be the scene of the junior banquet, scheduled to take place Thursday evening at 6:00 o'clock. Betty Denmark will be the general chairman, and Rita Sullivan will act as toastmistress.

Bulger to Speak
Paul Bulger, personnel director, will be the speaker, followed by an enjoyable program of entertainment.

Guests of the juniors will be Dr. and Mrs. Brubacher, Dr. and Mrs. Nelson, and Dean Moreland. The following are on the various committees for the banquet: arrangements, Francis Field, Florence Przyborowska; publicity, A. V. Weiss; programs, Mary Koonz; speaker and faculty, Kenneth Haser, Marjorie Baird; tickets, Stewart Smith; Lillian Rivkind; entertainment, Marion Walker, Frank Kluge, Gordon Peattie.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

May 12 Assembly, 11:10 o'clock.
12 Rivalry football game, 3:30 o'clock.
12 Interscholarship ball, Aurania club, 10:00 o'clock.
13 Tennis, Bard.
13 House dances.
14 Lutheran Area Conference, Friendship house, First Lutheran Church.
15 Service fraternity meeting, room 206, 12:00 o'clock.
16 Interclass track meet, 4:00 o'clock.
17 Baseball, Hamilton.
17 Interclass debate, seniors vs. juniors, Lounge.
18 Senior and junior banquets, 6:00 o'clock.

Four Fraternities Choose Officers

Junior Class Breaks Tradition by Disclosing Results of Late Elections

Another tradition of State college has been broken by the members of the class of 1940. Formerly, it was the custom to keep secret the officers of the various fraternities. This year, however, through the cooperation of the two older fraternities and the two newer fraternities, the officers of these fraternities will be published.

Those officers that were selected at the meetings in the earlier part of this week are: **Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho**, president, Otto Howe, '40; vice-president, Robert Martin, '40; secretary, William Brophy, '41; treasurer, John Bakay, '41; members to Interfraternity council, Otto Howe, and Walter Simmons, Juniors, and Stephen Kusak, '41, Edward Eldred Potter club, president, Theron Powell, '40; secretary, Virgil Scott, '42; treasurer, William Haller, '41; members of Interfraternity council, Willard Frament and Theron Powell, Juniors, and Paul Grattan, '41.

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Alpha Epsilon Phi: general chairman, Miriam Shapiro, '40; decorations, Fay Scheer, '40; refreshments, Lillian Rivkind, '40; programs, Estelle Englehart and Ethel Clark, sophomores; arrangements, Shirley Kaplan, '40; music, Helen Rubin, '40.

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State College Sororities to Present Annual Dance at Aurania Club Tonight

Sorority Presidents Announce Committee Members for House Dances

The college sororities will conclude their weekend activities with formal spring house dances tomorrow night from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock. The committees for the dances include:

Delta Omega: orchestra, Grace Castiglione, '39; refreshments, Janet Busacker, '41; chaperones, Noreen Cappiello, '41.
Kappa Delta: general chairman, Mary Trainor, '40; orchestra, Ellen Best, '40; programs, Shirley Van Valkenburgh, '41; refreshments, Shirley Tooker, '41; arrangements, Barbara Ferree, '41; clean-up, Mary Grace Leggett, '41.

Psi Gamma: general chairman, John Thomas, '40; chaperones, Lydia Bond, '41; music, Lorraine Theurer, '40; decorations, Jeanette Evans, '41; flowers, Virginia McCremont, '41; refreshments, Lena Drapak, '41; and programs, Laura Frost, '41.

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Alpha Epsilon Phi: general chairman, Miriam Shapiro, '40; decorations, Fay Scheer, '40; refreshments, Lillian Rivkind, '40; programs, Estelle Englehart and Ethel Clark, sophomores; arrangements, Shirley Kaplan, '40; music, Helen Rubin, '40.

Gamma Kappa Phi: general chairman, Dorothy Pritchard, '40; music, Bettye Gorgan, '40; decorations, Virginia Davis, '41; chairman, Doris Saunders, '40 and Patricia Culver, '41; decorations, Eloise Hartmann, '40, chairman, Elizabeth Ellison, '41, Charlotte Crosby, '40; re-

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Mrs. Poletti Addresses Group on Government

Last Wednesday, Mrs. Charles Poletti, wife of the Lieutenant Governor of New York state, addressed a group of State college students in the Lounge of Richardson hall. Her topic was a discussion of the workings of our state and national governments.

She was sponsored by the Lounge committee and Miss Helen Moreland, dean of students.

Mrs. Poletti talked informally for about a half hour, and then entertained questions from the students present. She spent some time in answering briefly the meaning of the word democracy. She then explained the workings of our state legislature, and showed a copy of the legislative index, a booklet published weekly, showing current legislation.

Some of the talk was centered around pressure groups, and their influence in legislatures.

State to Select Faculty Leader

In today's regular assembly, students of State college will be given the opportunity to select one member of the faculty on whom will be bestowed the Pi Gamma Mu Citation for faculty leadership.

The entire student body is eligible to vote, in order to choose the "member of the faculty who has done the most to stimulate intellectual life at State College."

Students will name their first, second, and third choices, and the votes will be tallied by the weighted ballot method. The faculty member having the largest vote will be awarded the Pi Gamma Mu Citation on Moving-up day by Thomas LeVerne, '39. This will be an annual Moving-up day occurrence.

Describe Award
The award will consist of a bronze plaque. If the winner is a man, he will be given lapel ribbons similar to those given to the Legion of Honor, while if a woman is chosen, she will be given a gold rosette. This designation is to be worn around college in order to set the selected teacher aside as a leader of the faculty.

Delta chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social studies society, was founded in State College in 1927. Its purpose is to foster increased interest in the field of social studies and education in general.

Cast of "Cradle Song" Progress in Rehearsal

Since the casting of "Cradle Song" a few weeks ago, the work of the cast and committees has progressed under the direction of Agnes Futler, assistant professor of English.

The committees in charge of production are as follows: sets and lights, Marla Brown, '40, chairman, Joseph Wells and William Bogosta, seniors; house, Jane Wilson, chairman, William Donnell, juniors; costumes, Lorraine Theurer, chairman, Rita Sullivan, Mary Arndt, and Ruby Stewart, juniors; advertising, Nan Emery, '39, chairman, Betty Clark, Eleanor Groll, and Louis Francello, juniors; props, Rita Benedict, '39, chairman, Rose De Cotis and Mary Koonz, juniors; and stage manager, Al Weiss, '40.

This play is also being produced this year in Vassar and New Rochelle. In the twenties, during its New York run, it was the leading and most popular play of the season.

Heads of all clubs or other organizations, whose activities were not reviewed in the 1942 handbook edition, are requested to contact Murray through student mail by Moving-up day if they desire to have a summary of their activity included in the current edition. Work on the handbook has already commenced and the book will be sent to the printer on or before June 11.

1941 Elects Murray as Handbook Editor
John Murray, '41, will serve as editor-in-chief of the 1943 Freshman Handbook as a result of the recent sophomore class elections.

The Freshman Handbook is an annual publication sponsored and financed by the student association, and published by the incoming junior class. It contains information which will aid entering freshmen and transfer students in becoming familiar with the traditions, activities, and regulations of the college. The cover of the '43 handbook will be green with gold embossing.

Murray has selected the following sophomores to assist him as associate editors: Alice Abelove, William Cameron, Beatrice Dower, Carol Golden, Sylvia Greenblatt, Stephen Kusak, Norman Levy, James Maloney, Rosemary McCarthy, and Robert Patton.

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