

Reporter Unveils Club Secrets Via Dear Daily Diary of X Group

The News hereby takes pleasure in reprinting below excerpts from the diary of a certain unique character known about the college as Club X. In the early years of its life it was somewhat of a waf, making its home in the thoughts of many students in State college. Those people who found it difficult or impossible to attend after-school functions were particularly hospitable to the little fellow. Last September, however, he was legally adopted by Student Christian association, who named five godparents for him: Geraldine Ewing, Beulah Gifford, and Edgar Perretz, seniors, and Josephine Trumbull and Benson Tybrint, sophomores.

Oct. 13
Dear Diary,
Had a little get-together down in the Lounge this noon with some of my old friends, and was introduced to many new people. We had such an enjoyable half-hour that we all decided to try to meet once every other week at lunch time. We decided to appoint hostesses each time for the next meeting, and also made arrangements to serve coffee or hot chocolate at each meeting.

Oct. 31
Dear Diary,
Heard the cutest definition of a jitters today—a terpsichorian w/d.t.s. Mr. Hardy pulled it at the Information Please program we had in our regular noon meeting. Dr. York asked the questions and Dr. Lester, Mr. Jones, and Mr. Hardy gave the answers. They were rewarded with Oh Henry's and gum. Mr. Jones looked so funny when he talked—maybe it was the five sticks of gum in his mouth.

Nov. 14
Dear Diary,
Ate lunch in the Lounge with the

regular kids at the club meeting, and got some culture painlessly, at the same time listening to the recordings of classical and semi-classical pieces which Whitney's loaned us. Learned among other things that a certain Mr. Tschalkowsky (whom I distinctly remember meeting in oral English class on one of the days when I hadn't prepared my word list the night before) wrote a composition called the Nutcracker Suite.

Feb. 13
Dear Diary,
Meeting today. Edgar Perretz and Mary Jane McNamara, seniors, spoke to us on the American Youth conference in Washington which they attended. One of the topics under discussion there was the universal problem of jobs for college graduates. Plans were also made for the meeting at which Dr. Dale DeWitt of New York city will speak. He is to talk to the regular Student-Religion commission on April 11th and will stay over to discuss with us the struggle for the survival of ideals on Thursday, the 12th. There were quite a few kids down to the Lounge, but we can always take care of more. I wonder how many of the students realize that everyone is welcome to these noon meetings?

March 4
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THE WEEKLY BULLETIN

This bulletin will be the medium for all announcements of an official nature. Students and faculty are requested to look to the bulletin for information. Notices for the bulletin must be in the NEWS mailbox not later than 5:00 o'clock on the Wednesday of each publication week.

- CANTERBURY CLUB**
Canterbury club will have its Corporate Communion at 8:00 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Andrew's church. Breakfast will be served after the service.
Ellen Jobbett, President.
- NEWMAN CLUB DANCE**
Newman club will conduct its annual St. Patrick's day dance, Saturday, March 16 from 8:00 until 12:00 o'clock in the Commons of Huxley hall. Jack Ryan, '40, and his all-State band will furnish music for dancing.
Jack Ryan, President.
- KAPPA BETA BANQUET**
Kappa Beta fraternity will conduct its third annual reunion banquet on night at 6:00 o'clock in Jack's restaurant. Guest speaker for the dinner will be Mr. Lowell Rosenburg, instructor in English. An informal dance in the fraternity house has been arranged after the banquet.
Haskell Rosenburg, President.
- SOCIAL CALENDAR**
Mar. 5 Assembly, talk by Charles Harris, auditorium, 11:30 o'clock.
Mar. 8—WAA meeting, auditorium, 12:00 o'clock.
Mar. 9—Newman club retreat, Academy of Holy Names, 8:00 o'clock.
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Mar. 9—WAA Folk Festival, gymnasium, 7:30 o'clock.
Mar. 10—Canterbury club Corporate Communion, St. Andrew's church, 8:00 o'clock.
Mar. 12—Debate, Science vs. State, Lounge, 8:00 o'clock.
Mar. 13—Advanced dramatics plays, auditorium, 8:15 o'clock.
Mar. 14—Mathematics club meeting, room 101, 7:30 o'clock.

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Operatic Society To Sing 'Patience' Thursday, Friday

Olsen, Potter, and Sherwood To Play Leading Roles in Light Opera

The Operatic society in conjunction with Music council will present "Patience" a comic, aesthetic Gilbert and Sullivan opera. The presentation will take place Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium of Page hall.

Tickets may be secured Monday through Friday. Admission for students is the student tax ticket; for outsiders, fifty cents. There will be no reserved seats.

Dr. T. F. H. Candlyn, assistant professor of music, has been aided by Douglas Dillenbeck and John Gardepe, juniors, in working with the members of Operatic society, a one-hour course.

The scene of the operetta, which is typically Gilbert and Sullivan, is laid in a nineteenth century English castle. At that time fleshly poets were the vogue and each of the rapturous maidens of the court attempted to ensnare one. A simple dairymaid, Patience, scoffed at their wiles and promptly was claimed by the object of the maidens' attention; but she fell in love with an idyllic poet. After further complications, matters are settled to the satisfaction of all except the fleshly poet.

Favorites in Cast
The female lead, Patience, will be played by Edna Potter, '40. The rival poets will be portrayed by James Sherwood, '40, as Archibald Grosvenor, the idyllic poet; and Clarence Olsen, '41, as Reginald Buntborne, a fleshly poet. Other members of the cast are: Alice Kemp, Grad; Robert Karpen, Charlotte Nielson, and Edwin Golden, '41; Arthur Hobday, David Kreher, and Harrison H. Jordan, sophomores; Marian Adams, '43; and a chorus of Dragon guards and rapturous maidens.

Council Heads Arrangements
Arrangements for the presentation have been under the direction of Music council. General chairman is Alice Brown, '40, president of Music council; sets executed and designed by Carol Golden, '41, and English 13 class; properties, Ernest Case, '41; makeup, Hattie Conklin, '41; costumes, Lillian Rivkin, '40; advertising and house, Music council; lights, Joseph Wilkey, '41; stage manager, Hyman Meitz, '41.

Radio Offers Students Speedy Communication

"Mom—Jim is taking me to Solree," "Dad, send me ten, I'm going to Solree," and numerous messages of equal importance can now be sent home by utilizing the free radio service made available to State college students by Dorothy Knapp, '37, operator of amateur station W2MN.

Messages, no longer than twenty-five words, with complete name, address, and telephone number can be left in the News mailbox. Miss Knapp will collect them every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Delivery is not guaranteed but twenty-four hour service is probable. This free service will commence Monday.

Music Committee To Report Today

Classes Will Meet Monday To Nominate Officers For Coming Year

This morning's assembly program calls for a business meeting. The chief order of business will be nominations for the Student association.

According to Lloyd Kelly, '40, president of Student association, the assembly will discuss the committee report and original motion on Music council. The committee announces unanimous decision on the council investigation. There will be no minority report.

There will also be introduced a motion providing for the installation of a voting machine in the Commons for Student association elections.

Monday noon there will be meetings of all four classes. Nominations of all class officers will be made. The seniors will select candidates for Moving-up day picnic. Because of the class meetings, there will be no noon hour dancing in the Commons. Elections for class and student offices will be conducted the week of April 29.

During today's assembly Dr. John M. Sayles, acting president of the college, will announce the names of the seventeen new members of Sigma Lambda. These new members, together with the eleven members chosen last fall, comprise the upper ten per cent of the senior class.

Tommy Reynolds' Band of Tomorrow To Play at Sophomore Soiree Tonight

PROMINENT IN SOIREE ARRANGEMENTS



Paul Merritt, president of the sophomore class, and Jeannette Ryerson, vice-president and general chairman of Soiree, outstanding personalities in the presentation of the sophomore formal tonight.



Jeannette Ryerson, general chairman of the Soiree, and Paul Merritt, president of the sophomore class.

Friedman Announces April Debate Meets

Schedule Includes Debates With Vermont and Colgate

Janice Friedman, '40, president of Debate council, has released the new schedule of encounters for the present month. The program is: April 15—NYU, panel discussion, Jane Wilson, '40, and Edwin Holstein, '42, Room 20, April 16—Houghton, dual debate, afternoon, Sadie Plax, '40, and Evelyn Olivet, '41; night, David Kreher and Vincent Miller, sophomores, Room 28; April 23—Middlebury College, Seimels and Lauretta Servatius, sophomores, Lounge.

The schedule of coming trips is as follows: April 19-20—Hamilton college, Dorothy Peak, '41, and Beatrice Shuffelt, '40; April 19 and 20—University of Vermont, dual debate, Louise Snell, and Catherine O'Bryan, juniors; Paul Gratian, '41, and Ira Jean Hirsch, '42; April 26 and 27—New York State conference at Colgate.

World At State Goes 'Round In Goofy Style

The world of today is one of odds and loose-ends. Last week a woodpecker flew in an open window of the library just as the vic downstairs was shouting the old Italian "Woodpecker Song." Perhaps it was the song, but there is a horrible possibility that some of us may find it necessary to wear hats when we go into stoogehaven in the future.

We were no less surprised when we discovered that the Operatic chorus had been ousted from Room 28 last Tuesday night, and had to rehearse in the lower hall of Husted to the rhythm of the "coke" machine.

Formal Will Feature Three Ring Circus

To the strains of Francis Murphy's orchestra, the annual Spring Formal of the Alumni Residence halls will open at 9:00 o'clock tomorrow night in the Ingle room of the Dormitory. The theme of the affair will be a three ring circus. The chairman is Carol Golden, '41.

The circus theme is unique for a dorm formal. There will be lemonade and an animal menagerie headed by pink elephants. Balloons will be strung across the Ingle "tent."

Murphy's orchestra is well known in local circles. He has completed a long engagement at the Ten Eyck hotel and is currently billed at the Grand theatre's amateur hour and the Harmanus Blecker hall's jitterbug contest.

Chairmen of the committees for the affair are the following: orchestra, Kay Wilson, '42; arrangements, Cornelia Carey, '42; programs, Kay Peterson, '42; flowers, Betty Cummings, '42; faculty invitations, Marjorie Gaylord, '42; decorations, Betty Elson, '41; refreshments, Sarah Beard, '42.

Faculty guests will be Dr. John M. Sayles, acting president of the college, and Mrs. Sayles; Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean, and Mrs. Nelson; and Miss Helen Hall Moreland, dean of students. Faculty chaperones include Dr. Caroline Lester, instructor in mathematics; Dr. Donald V. Smith, professor of social studies; and Mrs. Smith; Dr. Howard DeBell, assistant professor of mathematics, and Mrs. DeBell; and Mr. Adam Walker, professor in economics, and Mrs. Walker.

Reynolds' Rippling Clarinet to Reign at Soiree

June Haushalter
Two of the past three Soirees have featured comparatively unknown bands who have skyrocketed to fame a short time after the engagement, namely, Bunny Berigan and Artie Shaw. Will history repeat itself this year? Is Tommy Reynolds going places? You bet, say the sophs, and they point to the facts.

His style is a cross between that of Glenn Miller and Artie Shaw. He is owned by Charles Scribman and Company, New York City, the same company that owns Glenn Miller and Artie Shaw. Scribman has given him the same billup he gave these two great favorites who became the top bands of '39 and '40 respectively. Before we go any further into the history of the band, let's look at the "young man with the horn" who is the leader, Tommy Reynolds.

Born in the Middle West, one of the youngest members of a large musical family, Tommy was "brought up" on music. At fourteen he played in a band for the first time, and has been in the field ever since. He has grown steadily in ability until today at twenty-one, he is one of the youngest maestros in the country and is "The toast of young Boston." It wasn't long before the Roseland



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in the realm of popular music. The band he is now with started in Boston where they were an overnight success and became known throughout New England as "The toast of young Boston." It wasn't long before the Roseland

Faculty to Pick Typical Twosome At Aurania Club

Ryerson, General Chairman, Anticipates "Best Ever" in State Formals

In the iridescent atmosphere of Tommy Reynolds' nationally famous dance music and formal smartness, the sophomores will usher in their annual Soiree at the Aurania club tonight at 10:00 o'clock. Set in a decorative scheme of sophistication and ultra-modernity, the affair will feature the selecting of a "typical twosome of tomorrow" from among the dancers. The affair is under the general chairmanship of Jeannette Ryerson, vice-president of the class. Bids are \$3.00 per couple.

The "typical twosome" will lead the grand march which climaxes the night's ceremonies. The "twosome" will be chosen on the basis of their appearance, personality, dancing ability and general appeal. The four faculty chaperones will act as judges. They are Mr. Louis C. Jones, instructor in English, and Mrs. Jones; Mr. William G. Hardy, instructor in English, and Mrs. Hardy; Mr. Paul G. Bulger, director of Student Employment bureau, and Mrs. Bulger; and Mr. Paul Beik, instructor in social studies, and Mrs. Beik.

Reynolds To Play
Music will come from the instruments of Tommy Reynolds' "Band of Tomorrow." Reynolds is a young band. His visit climaxes the appearance at Soiree of such prominent bands as Bunny Berigan, Isham Jones and Artie Shaw.

Miss Ryerson has this to say about the affair. "If lots of work and enthusiasm make a good dance, this should be the best ever! Why, where else but at Aurania could you hear your Band of Tomorrow, see your Typical Twosome of Tomorrow,

Ultra-Modern Decorations
Decorations will be in silver and blue, class colors, and will be on the ultra-modern side. Rivalry has been suspended for the evening, permitting the prominent display of the class banner. Bids will be sold all day today and may be obtained tonight at the door.

Guests will include Dr. John M. Sayles, acting president of the college, and Mrs. Sayles, Miss Helen Hall Moreland, dean of students, and Dr. Caroline Lester, instructor in mathematics. Following are the committees which are assisting Miss Ryerson: music, Jack Vavasour, chairman, Selma Leis, Les Graves, Kay Peterson; publicity, Edwin Holstein, chairman, Betty Burke, David Hayeslip, Harry Fawcett, Mar Coursey, Cornelia Carey, Lauretta Servatius; decorations, Marjorie Gaylord, chairman, Ruth Keeler, Bill Dickson, Howard Anderson, Kay Wilson, Harriet DeForrest, Janet Weitzer, Alice Packer, Harry Jordan, Dan Siller; arrangements, Elizabeth Simmons, chairman, Henry Braun, William Matthews, Helen Caswell, Marion Leary; programs, Margaret Furey, chairman, Francis Carney, Glen Walrath, Dorothea MacIsaac; chaperones, Beatrice Hirsch, chairman, Don Green, Louise De Angeli; bids and invitations, Henry Braun, chairman, Mary Brennan, Tony Ingoglia, Pearl Starr.

Barden Wins Contest
Elizabeth Barden, '43, has been chosen as the next Undergraduate Editor of the Alumni quarterly, publication of the Alumni association.

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The Middle Path
The Karpen resolution seeks to reorganize Music council into a more democratic form; but—is it democratic to stipulate that a council member must belong to orchestra, chorus, or operatic society?

Music Council
We agree that it is a good idea to effect reform in Music Council. Such reform, however, should be organized in such a way as to give an equal chance to the person whose schedule prevents his taking either of these courses.

Happy Medium
A "happy medium" which seems plausible would be to have a music council consisting of eight or nine members. Three members would be elected to represent the three musical organizations.

Congrats to - - - the Audience
Bouquets to the student body! Your conduct at Monday night's performance of La Meri was the best that State has seen for a long time

Bitter Sweet

Commentator

Being still a sophomore, I have yet to find that matured attitude of mind which generally accepts the philosophy concerning fraternities at State and which is thoroughly pessimistic of the possibilities and probabilities of a new order.

Also, there is much talk of certain types of fellows being in one fraternity. I believe this to be a fallacy. When fellows admit that they would like to have "so and so" in their own fraternity, we unconsciously admit this.

When selecting their new blood each fall, established fraternities select those freshmen who will most likely contribute to the prestige and political advancement of that body.

In discussing this matter, I would like to de-emphasize the political nature of fraternities which is so often denounced. If fraternities with sororities didn't run candidates, the student body would flourish in other ways.

The Critic

One of the greatest phenomena of the last few years has been the boom in the record industry. Today Decca, a revamped Columbia, and quite recently the newest of the better record companies—the United States Recording Company and their Varsity and Royale recordings—must provide melody for the nation's platterbugs.

Johnny Green
A pair of oldies gone bluesy under the nimble fingers of Johnny Green at the piano. Van Alexander My My
An ever popular band with two new songs. Harry James Carnival of Venice

Now that spring has finally come, Decca celebrates with the publication of a group of albums of distinction. Twenty of the most popular Gershwin songs with the vocals by Connie Boswell, Bing Crosby, and other luminaries are boxed in two albums.

Some weeks ago Newsweek had a page of pictures of "La Meri's expressive feet" and a short account of her life. "Exact accuracy of costume and movement is a passion with La Meri, eclectic dancer born in Kentucky and brought up in San Antonio, Texas.

The Tonight of Tomorrow

—by Hayeslip



The Diplomat

Ten-shun! Soiree Diplomat reporting for duty after a long vacation—and rain! to go! Yes sir, what with spring coming over-time with Soiree, there's push-lent to tell—and duty becomes a pleasure.

Diplomatic Dope about a Swell Soiree: Yep, the Soiree bug seems to have been biting lots of typical twosomes lately. Take the Duffy-Quinn combination, for instance, or the Merril-Peterson match.

Very Interesting: From our clever Miss Keeler, "Ya know, we got a swell bunch of fellows at Cooper house."

Overheard near Kowalsky, "My, you cover a lot of territory, don't you?"

Soiree Surprises: Bob Martin's date for Soiree is Dee Peak of surprises; wait'll you see her.

Don't Forget: As one of our illustrious sophomores says: "You'll be soiree if you don't go to Soiree."

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Hellenics

Well, guys and gals, here is the hell-entic side of State during the past week.

Sympathy Department
The Phi Deltis returned from vacation to find themselves homeless. A fire, originating from the oil heater in the cellar, did considerable damage to the kitchen and dining room.

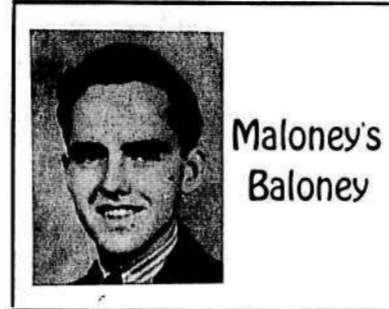
Marriage Department
Betty Gorgen, '40, Gamma Kap, was married to Thomas Meehan, '37.

Two of BZ's alums have also "plunged into the sea of matrimony." They are Helen Clyde, '37, who married Clayton Moore; and Carolyn Edwards, '38, who married Roger Conklin.

As a bride-to-be Virginia Pury, '38, belongs in this department, KD received an announcement of her engagement to Leslie Knux, '38. The engagement of Eleanor Wickham, '39, and Fred Bowman, '39, has been announced.

Did you know that Kenny Doran will take time off to escort Hattie to tonight's affair?

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Those who annually harangue for further de-emphasis of our de-emphasized intercollegiate athletic program—the abolishment of baseball—need not look far at present for ammunition to justify their wails.

Upstate and New England schools can only hope, and pray—that weather conditions will permit them to move out of doors by the middle of April—by which time other schools have plunged into heavy campaigns.

The possibility of having a successful year is enhanced no little by the return of Larry Balog to the baseball wars after a year's absence.

Catchers Lacking
Dar Van Keuran will assume the pitching burden and can be counted upon to do a capable job.

With the selection of an all-star basketball team, the intramural winter sports season is brought to its close.

WAA to Participate
At Ohio Convention
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State has been asked to conduct a conference on Youth Hostels. The two girls will leave Albany Wednesday and return Sunday.

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Weather Impedes Opening Practice Of State's Nine

Reporting Veteran Outfit Gives Bright Outlook For 1940 Season

State's athletic stepchild, the baseball team seems destined to get off on the left foot once more with weather conditions creating the usual delay in the start of practice.

When the weather does cooperate and outdoor sessions really get underway, it will be an all-veteran nine greeting Coach Hatfield with its campaign prospects considerably better than those of former years.

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Carefree Crowds Jam Commons For Carnival

Did you hear that awful racket which emanated from the Commons last Saturday night? Did you think that the Ringling Bros. circus was practicing beneath the library? That was no circus; it was the annual MAA-WAA sports carnival conducted under the capable leadership of Madalyn Beers and Bill Haller.

From the first swinging at a ping-pong ball in the gym, to the last swinging of the vic in the Commons, everyone raised cain with a vim which would have rivalled a county fair.

Swimming Started
Swimming had its start last night under the direction of Violet Caganeck, '41, assisted by June Haus-halter, '42.

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Spring Program To Open Monday

Winter Season Ends Today; Baird Lists Captains of Spring Sports

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As everyone has undoubtedly informed you, spring is here, as well as spring sports and Spring Handbook.

The annual Sports Night has come and gone. Ask anyone who was there, and they'll tell you it went over with a bang!

The WAA badminton tournament play-off was also a feature of Sports Night and Armida Casline, '43, is now WAA badminton champ.

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Coca-Cola advertisement featuring a woman drinking and the slogan 'This pause that refreshes is a real idea!'.

Bureau Releases Placement List

The Student Employment Bureau announces the following placements:

Otto J. Howe, '40, Riehnburg, commerce; Virginia Hoagland, '39, Moodus, Connecticut, public library; Marion McKee, '40, South Kortright, commerce; Mary Trainor, '40, South Kortright, junior high, English; Harriet Lee, '37, grad, Breasley school, science; Clark Bowen, '39, Gouverneur, junior high, social studies; William Collins, '33, Batavia, commerce; Bruce Gordon, '40, Spencerport, French; Janet Willschleger, '40, South Kortright, library; Frances Scott, '40, Whitney Point, social studies; Marcia Brown, '40, Cornwall, English; Grace Cullen, '40, Edmeston, Latin and French; Edna Wright, '35, Richmondville, French, English and Latin; Roswell Fairbank, '40, Cherry Valley, commerce; Eleanor Grant, '40, Chester, English and library; Marlon Kingsley, '40, Penfield, commerce; Doris Shutes, '40, Rensselaerville, French and English; Marjorie MacNair, '40, Bethlehem Central at Delmar, junior high mathematics; Eleanor Swatt, '40, Ithaca, commerce; Luella Hess, '40, Ithaca, junior high mathematics; Lawrence Stratiner, '39, Akron, social studies and English; Jane Crayton, '38, Rushford, commerce; Lois Game, '40, Glenfield, commerce and mathematics; Walter Harper, '40, Phelps, social studies; Helen Rice, '40, Ithaca, library; John Deno, '37, Oswego, commerce; Dorothy Cain, '38, Clayton, English and library; William Busacker, '40, Andes, science; Lucille Zak, '38, Southampton, commerce; Robert Gorman, '39, Malverne, social studies and guidance; Frances Drace, '38, Wappingers Falls, public library; Marlon Deck, '40, Boonville, fifth grade; Alice Bennett, '38, East Greenbush, mathematics.

Sophomore Class Unfolds History To Reveal Varied Achievements

During the summer months of 1938, the halls of State college were overrun with several hundred bright-looking, attractive boys and girls, (da's us) being interviewed for entrance into this institution. September, the rains came. Three hundred frosh came. Then three dreary days of testing and "I Q'ing" followed. But were the freshmen discouraged? Not that class.

Look at the Campus day pushball contest. Although they didn't win, the frosh showed the sophs they knew what goal lines were for. They elected Joe Larko and Selma Leis captains, and took on the sophs in the traditional rivalry debates, sings and athletic contests. And speaking of athletics, do you remember that tomnother frosh basketball team? We were proud too, of Bernie Perlman and the other freshmen who formed a symphony orchestra and made it a "going concern."

With spring came the Bad Taste party, the budget cut, and a memorable assembly. And we do mean the one where Mike Walrath, announced by a blare of trumpets, made his debut on the State stage in three-cornered pants. Two o'clock of the same day found the sophs impressing upon Joe Larko the fact that park lakes are very wet—and very cold in the spring. Then followed days of fullerbrush hair cuts, mercurochrome makeup, and Commons skirmishes.

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South Will Head Education Group

Dr. Earl B. South, assistant professor of education, has been elected president of the National Association of Teachers of Educational Measurements at a recent meeting of that organization conducted in St. Louis, Missouri, on February 26-27.

Dr. South is also chairman of arrangements for a meeting of the Upper New York Psychologists to be conducted on April 26-27 in Albany.

Dr. Donnal V. Smith, professor in social studies, will attend the twentieth annual conference of the Iowa history and social studies teachers on April 12-13 at Iowa City.

Dr. Smith will speak on the subject "Why Teach History?" during the Friday morning session and at the dinner session during the same day, he will be the principal speaker discussing "A Few Fallacies Frequently Found in Teaching."

Mr. Paul Belk, instructor in history, has been awarded a scholarship at Columbia university according to an announcement just released by the university.

Tea in Lounge Thursday
The Lounge committee will sponsor a tea on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall.

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Forum of Politics To Discuss Divorce

The State college Forum of Politics will meet Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock in room 206 of Draper hall to hear a panel discussion conducted by a number of student members. On Thursday and Friday, the Forum will take a poll to determine the presidential preferences of State college students.

The topic of the panel discussion will be "Liberalizing the divorce laws of the State of New York." Among the students who will participate in the program are: Joseph Blackburn and Arthur Seld, seniors; Katherine Hoch, Douglas Murphy, Katherine O'Bryan, Sarah Pine, and Irene Poger, juniors.

The poll will be taken at a table located in front of the annex and will be open to all students. Voters will be given an opportunity to select their choice for president as well as a chance to state their objections or approval of a third term.

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Assembly to See Drama Offering

Advanced dramatics class will present another one-act play in student assembly this morning at 11:10 o'clock. The production, under the direction of Beulah Gifford, '41, was staged some time ago as a regular presentation by the dramatics class. It is being reproduced to fill the vacancy caused when Finance board found it impossible to introduce the student budget for the ensuing year at assembly today.

The play is one of an experimental type not unlike "Our Town." The cast includes Betty Hardie and Eloise Hartman, seniors; Ernest Case, Douglas Dillenbeck, and Robert Hertel, juniors; and Alberta Lee, '42.

Finance board was unable to introduce the proposed budget as too many activity heads handed in copies of their individual budgets late. The budget will, however, be discussed on Friday, May 3.

Draper To Don Photos For All-Student Show

The second floor of Draper hall will be host to an all-student photography exhibit from May 8 through May 10. Pictures, not more than two from each person, must be placed to Jacqueline Shaw, '43, or handed in the art room by Friday. To be accepted, the prints, mounted or unmounted, must not be smaller than four by six or larger than eight by ten inches. In view of the splendid exhibit by the faculty, those in charge of the display urge each student to put his best print forward.

Social Actionists To Hear Speaker

Merritt Will Represent SCA At State-Wide Council At Rochester

Miss Anne Wiggan, of the American committee for refugees, will speak in the Lounge of Richardson hall this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The meeting is for the purpose of helping the members of Social Action commission who have been tutoring refugees and for all others who are interested. Under the direction of Elizabeth Elson, '41, about fifteen students have been aiding refugees in speaking and reading English. In return, some of these students have been given ski instruction.

WOKO to Present Panel and Concert

State college will go on the air again this Thursday over WOKO at 4:30 o'clock. The program will feature a panel discussion on "Is Pan-Americanism a myth?"

The program will include a discussion of the Monroe doctrine, isolation, and continental solidarity in the face of the new European war, especially since the extension of war implications to Greenland in this hemisphere. The members of the panel are: Mrs. Martha Eggleston, instructor in history; Beatrice Shuffelt, '40; John Murray, '41, and Harry Passow, '42. Mr. Louis C. Jones, instructor in English, will be the chairman.

The State college symphony orchestra under the direction of Bernard Perlman, '42, will give its first radio program on May 2 at 4:30 o'clock. The concert will include: the first movement of Beethoven's first symphony *Adagio Molto*, *Allegro Con Brio*; *The Russian Easter Overture* by Rimsky Korsakoff; *The Russian Sailor's Dance* by Gliere.

Daley Will Play At Sorority Ball

Duke Daley and his Gentlemen of Rhythm have been engaged to play for the annual Intersorority ball to be conducted at the Aurania club on Friday, May 3, from 10:00 to 2:00 o'clock. The formal dance opens the yearly sorority week-end which will conclude with spring dances at the various houses on the following night.

Duke Daley and his Gentlemen of Rhythm are not unknown to dance fans, having completed engagements at the Famous Door in New York city, the Golden Gate ballroom in San Francisco, and the Pasadena Civic center in Pasadena. His orchestra has played over both the NBC and Mutual Broadcasting company networks.

Fay Scheer, '40, president of Intersorority council, is general chairman of the dance. Heads of the committees who will aid Miss Scheer are as follows: flowers, Norma Wells, '40; Kappa Delta; music, Marie Metz, '40; Phi Delta, and Frances Field, '40; Gamma Kappa Phi; refreshments, Geraldine Thompson, '40; Beta Zeta, and Philomena Janotti, '40; Alpha Rho; decorations, Alice Brown, '40; Chi Sigma Theta, and Ellen Peterson, '40; Sigma Alpha; bids and programs, Ruth Donnelly, '40; Psi Gamma and Betty Hardie, '40; Phi Lambda; hall, Bella Lashinski, '41; Pi Alpha Tau.

Dean Divulges Information On Five-year Prerequisite

Nelson Explains New Resolution from Board of Regents; Present Regulations to End December, 1942; Students Will Qualify for M.A.

Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean, has released the following information in regard to the recently adopted resolution of the Board of Regents providing for the "five-year plan" of instruction for New York state secondary school teachers:

"The Board of Regents at its regular meeting on March 17, 1939, adopted a resolution providing for five years of academic and professional education as a prerequisite for the issuance of certificates valid for teaching academic subjects in the secondary schools. Present regulations that govern certification for teaching in the secondary school are to be discontinued on December 31, 1942. All persons, therefore, who complete present requirements for secondary school teaching on or before December 31, 1942, will receive provisional certification under present regulations; all persons who desire to prepare for the teaching of academic subjects and who will complete such preparation on or after January 1, 1943, will be required to complete five years of preparation.

New Requirements
The requirements established by the Commissioner of Education provide that a candidate shall complete a four-year curriculum, approved for the preparation of secondary school teachers, leading to a baccalaureate degree (or equivalent preparation) and in addition thirty semester hours in advanced courses. This regulation results in a minimum requirement of 154 semester hours of approved work before completion of (an approved five-year curriculum) and that point the student may assume he has completed the content requirement for his degree and is entitled to apply for advanced standing. Upon completion of (an approved five-year curriculum) the student will be entitled to receive a permanent certificate for teaching those subjects in which he has attained the minimum content preparation as provided in State regulation. This permanent certificate shall be valid continuously except when the holder has not been regularly employed in a teaching, supervisory, or administrative position in the public schools of New York State within a five-year period or has not satisfied the in-service study and training requirement. The requirements provide that a holder of a permanent certificate shall during each successive ten-year period from the date of issuance of his certificate complete six semester hours of approved courses or the equivalent in approved professional activity other than class-room teaching.

State Program
The faculty of the New York State college for Teachers believe that those who desire to enter upon the five-year program of teacher education must possess good character, freedom from physical deformity or physical weakness, personality characteristics suitable for the profession, proven ability to accomplish scholastic tasks, and a sincere desire to prepare for the profession of secondary school teaching. After admission it is proposed to extend the freshman guidance service in order that students may have a maximum amount of faculty assistance and counsel, particularly during the early college years, in the selection of content field in which they desire to specialize. It is expected that each student will secure intensive experience in general fields of education, both intellectual and social, gradually increasing specialization in the fields or subjects of his special interest until he attains the maximum of intensity in a chosen area during his fifth or graduate year.

Further detailed information on the curricula content for various degree requirements will be published in subsequent issues.

Candlyn Will Direct Annual Spring Opera

Potter, Sherwood and Olsen Will Star in "Patience"

The Operatic society will give a second presentation of "Patience," Gilbert and Sullivan opera, tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium of Page hall. The society presented its initial performance last night.

The opera has been under the direction of Dr. T. F. H. Candlyn, assistant professor of music, assisted by Douglas Dillenbeck and John Gardphe, juniors.

The scene of the production is laid in a nineteenth-century castle. As in most Gilbert and Sullivan operas, love is the central theme.

The feminine lead, Patience, is being played by Edna Potter, '40; James Sherwood, '40, and Clarence Olsen, '41, have the male leads. Other members of the cast are Alice Kemp, graduate; Robert Karpen, Charlotte Nielson, seniors; Carol Golden, '41; Arthur Hobday, David Kreher, Harry Jordan, sophomores; Marian Adams, '43, and a chorus of Dragon guards and maidsens.

Tickets may still be secured today. Admission is fifty cents or a student tax ticket. Arrangements have been under the direction of Music council.

Bold Thugs Take It on the Lam With \$350 Worth of Co-op Jewels

Relax, fellows! The police aren't after you. The sensational Co-op robbery wasn't an "inside job." What am I talking about? Why, the jewel robbery that made the headlines from coast to coast; the robbery of the Co-op last Friday night that netted a gang of desperadoes \$350 in loot.

Friday was a perfect night for a hold-up. The blinding snow and soiree forced most people from the streets. Parent's night was in progress at Milne. All the college buildings were open.

At 11:50 o'clock Mrs. Miner, a cafeteria employee, came down from the third floor of Milne and saw three boys (not men) lurking outside of the Washington avenue window of the Co-op. Near a taxi headed out of the rear driveway was another boy. Upon observing Mrs. Miner, they fled. She continued on her way, slightly suspicious.

Apparently the boys returned, broke the window, and forced the steel bars. They jumped in, and with a gall common to thieves, turned on the Co-op lights and helped themselves to fountain pens, jewelry, and cameras.

At 12:15 o'clock, George Gifford, night watchman, on his nightly rounds looked out of the auditorium window and saw two of them with their arms full of loot. He shouted at them, but they ran across the rear campus and escaped.

Mr. Hunt, chief engineer, informed the News that no one connected with the college was under suspicion. According to Mr. Hunt, someone took the time to acquaint himself with the night watchman's routine. "Every night," said Mr. Hunt, "the watchman tours the buildings from Hawley hall to the third floor of Milne to set the twenty-one clocks in the college. His tour takes him about fifty minutes, during which time one building is unguarded. As soon as the thieves saw his flashlight through the windows of Hawley hall, they knew he had begun his rounds, giving them fifty minutes to break into the Co-op and take what they pleased."

Investigation has shown that, because of the budget cut, there are times when the college has very little protection. In fact, during the spring and summer months, between 1:30 and 3:30 o'clock in the morning there is no protection whatsoever.

Undergraduates to Take Social Studies Exams

All sophomores or juniors who expect to major in social studies should arrange to see Dr. Donnal V. Smith, professor of social studies, or Mrs. Eggleston, instructor in history as soon as possible to complete arrangements and receive instructions for the comprehensive examinations. The social studies examinations are scheduled for May 21, 22, and 23.

Graduate students must take an oral examination, henceforth of degree in social studies, according to Dr. Smith. Dr. Smith requests that all graduate students who will matriculate September 1, 1940 or later, who expect to complete work for their degree should see him at once to arrange for the oral examination.

Commerce Students Will Hear Job Speech

The Commerce club, in co-operation with the Student Employment bureau, will present Mrs. Mae Egley, personnel director of Montgomery Ward, in Page hall auditorium on Saturday, April 27, from 10:00 to 11:00 o'clock. Mrs. Egley will speak on the subject, "Procedures and Job-Getting," and will illustrate her talk with motion-pictures. This program will be of special interest to seniors seeking teaching positions and all commerce students.

Plans are being made for the Commerce club banquet which will be presented at Jack's restaurant on Thursday, at 6:00 o'clock. A speaker and entertainment will be on the program. The price of the dinner is seventy-five cents per person. Members of the commerce department are invited to attend. Students can sign up at the Commerce club bulletin board on the third floor of Draper hall.

Employment Bureau Lists Placements

Mr. Paul G. Bulger, director of the Student Employment bureau, announces the following placements:

Dora Shadbolt, '31, Painted Post, Latin and French; John Geren, '34, East Syracuse, commerce; Mary Perkins, '33, Edmeston, English; Elizabeth Davis, '36, South L. I., Latin; Marlon Townsend, '37, mathematics and French; Dorothy McKee, '40, Chester, commerce; William Fullagan, '36, Bethlehem central school, Delmar, science; Elizabeth Coogan, '38, Roessleville, English and science; Louise Tyrrell, '38, South Huntington, library; Malcolm Borst, '40, Grand Gorge, social studies and science; Raymond Ast, '40, Morristown, jr. high; Lois Odell, '40, Draper high school, Schenectady; Lynn Harrington, '40, North Upton, science and mathematics; Janet Lewis, '38, Cambridge, English; June Amascher, '40, Draper high school, Schenectady.

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