

Sports Chatter

By Pate Marchetta



The Men's Athletic Association Council has hung out the now familiar sign around State, "Suspended for the Duration."

We are all sorry to see MAA off campus, but it is like that bridge we often see far in advance, but which we decide best not to cross until forced to do so.

Although now in action until State men return from their "world tour trip," MAA Council, under the wise and foresighted leadership of its president, Owen Board, has devised a plan whereby some sports activity will be maintained for the male students next year.

Prepare For Future

More important is the asking of an additional \$100 on the budget. \$50 for intramural athletics. This \$100 is to be stored away as a start of a contingency fund. This is to be increased by \$100 annually so that when the Athletic Council can resume its activities they will have some money to purchase equipment, uniforms or whatever may be needed for a resumption of an athletic program.

A student-governed athletic program was introduced into State in 1936. In the few short years that followed, MAA gained the prominence and prestige that it holds today by doing its job exceptionally well.

Its programs have proven attractive to participant and spectator alike. It is not exaggerating to say that MAA has given the students more for their student tax than any other organization with the possible exception of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.

Let's Have Gym Classes

Even with the great exodus of men that State has experienced there are about ninety men still registered in the gym. (Yes, that's true girls.) However, there is such a large number of previously assigned gym classes, that now only a few men are in each class. Not enough men are in any one gym class to form two teams to play basketball or any other sport.

We think that it's too late in the year to completely reorganize the gym classes as was done last semester. However, it could be arranged whereby two or three of the present gym classes can be combined into one and regular attendance taken. This will be somewhat better than having less than a half-dozen men doing calisthenics in the commons or in the gym.

Intramural Council Plans Softball Race

Despite the scarcity of men around State College now, MAA is making plans for the continuance of this year's athletic program.

With softball season in the offing, Intramural Council is in hopes of presenting a league. Although nothing is definite as yet, a four or five team league is probable. Potter Club, Finks and the Dorm are certain to put teams on the field, while KB may possibly be able to field one and an independent team made up of the rest of the men will probably be represented.

The chances are very slim that there will be any more than thirty men here next year. MAA will be discontinued for the duration and only a small remnant of Intramural Council being left to carry on the good work this organization has done in the past.

Tentative plans for next year will result in the abolition of MAA. Some sort of Intramural Council, however, will be set up with about fifty dollars in their budget to cover their expenses.

It is expected that those men who are interested in sports next year will call a general meeting among themselves and decide what organized sports they can have.

Final I-M Statistics Uphold Champion Old Records Fall As Singer Paces Aces

For the first time since its purchase by I-M Council, the basketball trophy has left the possession of College House, and will now remain at Potter Club for the duration.

The Ramblers and Kappa Beta finished in a tie for runner-up honors with 7 wins and 4 losses apiece, and were followed by the Finks, KDR, SLS, and the Dorm, in that order.

In winning 11 of 12 games, EEP averaged 38.4 points per game, their record being stopped only once by the KB's tight zone. Records of all sports were smashed, as their excellent pass work set the stage for high individual and team scores.

Kappa Beta, with virtually the same team they had last year, played inconsistent ball, incurring several unexpected defeats which squelched their bid for first place honors. The Ramblers, who scored fewer points than their opponents, nevertheless managed to win a majority of their games.

The Finks, after a slow start, began to play first division ball and passed the squads from KDR and SLS, whose greatest weakness lay in their inability to replace drafted men. Despite several good players, the Dorm was handicapped by inexperience, which means something even in an intramural league.

TEAM STATISTICS table with columns: Team, G, P, S, O, P, F, W, L, Avg.

The race for scoring leadership was also completed as Hal Singer's 100 points barely topped Chellemi's 99. Singer's one-point lead was greatly abetted by his participation in two more games, one a brilliant 28-point performance, but on the other hand his average per shot was undoubtedly higher.

Hippick, who left the I-M League after three games to play jayvee ball, attained an average of 13 points per game for the highest in this department. The honors, however, go to Chellemi, who compiled an average of 9.9 points per game for 10 games.

Table of 10 highest scorers with columns: Name, G, Pts, Avg.

Ping-Pong Tournament Won by Lore-Kuhn

Freshman Lore Kuhn is the winner of the "chump vs. chump" ping-pong tournament, having defeated chief chump, Jeanne Mullin in a close game.

Nora Giavelli is runner-up to the winners after losing to Mullin in a match which saw both players giving their best efforts.

Taking the fourth place, Sylvia Bertram gave particularly stiff competition to Mullin in one of the fastest and trickiest matches of the tournament. Both players demanded a rest period before they were able to continue.

Dorothy Gregory, ping-pong captain, was particularly desiring of credit in this sport to notify her of the number of hours they have played up to this point. Because the season is shorter than usual, any third person may serve as a witness to the three supervised hours required.

RICE'S ALLEYS Western and Quail Is a Game for School League From 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

It Could Be Wurz



Gone are the days when the women of State could get their athletic exercises and enjoyment in vicarious fashion by watching men's sports. Now with all the men, in the service or practically all of them, the women will have to provide athletic excitement at State.

Why don't we have a new women's tennis team formed to compete with other colleges? Nora Giavelli and Flo Garfall make a capable nucleus about which such a team could be built. Perhaps they could play St. Rose, Skidmore, Sage, or even Siena and Union if they are still functioning.

Intercollegiate Competition In the past years WAA has made many attempts to have athletic contests with women's colleges in the vicinity. Such attempts have not been very successful, yet since the athletic program of State will undergo radical changes next year, such a program might well be tried again. Although St. Rose does not offer a very extensive sports program, both Sage and Skidmore should be able to produce teams capable of offering stiff competition for State players.

Soon the budget will be presented to the student body. It is to be hoped that when WAA's budget is considered that the students will remember that next year WAA will have a greater responsibility than ever before.

Trophy to DBC Today in assembly the new basketball trophy will be awarded to DBC by Win Jones. DBC is composed of members of Kappa Delta, Beta Zeta and Chi Sigma Theta so the clapping should be long and loud at the presentation of the trophy.

Members of WAA were given a pleasant surprise just before Spring vacation when the WAA Flashers was issued. This is a mimeographed sheet intended to tell what WAA is doing in each season. Written in informal style, it is very readable. Orchids to Win Jones who did all the work.

One of the features of the WAA Flashers was the selection of an All-Stars Team. DBC and Newman Hall dominated this team. The three members chosen from DBC are Mary Domann, Chi Sig; Leda LaSalle, Beta Zeta; Mary Sanderson, Kappa Delta. Newman Hall is represented by Flo Garfall and Nora Giavelli. Georgetown, the remaining All-Star, plays for Beta Zeta.

OTTO R. MENDE "The College Jeweler" 103 Central Ave., Albany, N. Y.

YOU'LL FIND AT THE ANNEX Magyar's ICE CREAM NOTHING ELSE SO GOOD IS SO GOOD FOR YOU

WAA Begins Its Spring Season Five Teams Place Men On All-Stars

As the WAA Spring season begins, softball, its main sport, comes into its own. Practice has already started. Last Wednesday at 3:30 about twenty girls came to the Page Hall gym for the first practice. Softball will continue to be held in the gym until weather permits moving outdoors.

This year there will be an innovation—a girl's softball league. Houses will form teams and games will be played off in the same manner as the basketball league. For those who are not on particular teams there will be a game on the Dorm field simultaneously with the league games.

The captains, Dot Townsend and Mary Now, promise that there will be an opportunity for all girls to participate and urge that teams be formed as rapidly as possible. There will be another practice today at 3:30 P. M. and every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from now on.

It is predicted that hiking, a new sport this year will be popular, healthful and a lot of fun. The program includes a long hike Saturdays with the girls bringing along their lunch. If all those interested will sign up immediately on the WAA bulletin board a captain will be appointed and the sport begun.

GEORGE D. JEONEY, Prop. DIAL 5-1913 BOULEVARD CAFETERIA Try Our Businessman's Lunch 60c. 198-200 Central Avenue ALBANY, N. Y.

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Z-443

ALBANY, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1943

State College News

LIBRARY STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS ALBANY, N. Y. VOL. XXVII, NO. 24

"No Ersatz In Milne,"—D. V. EDITOR'S NOTE

Monday's "New York Times" published a news story stating that the committee on American History had telegraphed Governor Thomas E. Dewey requesting that an investigation be made of the teaching of history in the State-sponsored Milne school at Albany. Hugh R. Fraser, chairman of the committee, contended that at the Milne school "ersatz" history had been substituted for the story of the United States. Governor Dewey has ordered an investigation of the situation and detailed reports from the Social Studies department of the Milne school. Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the college, has publicly refuted the statements made by Mr. Fraser in the "Knickerbocker News".

Below are excerpts from the "New York Times" which contain charges brought by the committee and excerpts from a lecture defending the Milne program made by Dr. Donald V. Smith, Professor of Social Studies, and originator of the new program.

FRASER "Milne at Albany, is the State-sponsored six-year laboratory school of New York State College for Teachers. Here instruction is given by the senior students of the college. They work under the sharp eye of faculty members especially trained in the latest methods of Teachers College, Columbia.

"The student at Milne comes into first contact with the history of the nation in the eighth grade, where he learns about the 'National Community.' This is a social studies word for the United States. Here his instruction is divided into seven parts. But only one of these seven parts concerns the development of our political democracy.

Division of Program "Grade nine is devoted to 'The World Community,' grade ten to 'Man's Advancing Culture,' the twelfth grade 'Social Relationships.' That leaves the eleventh grade for the history of this country. Yet only one-third of this course level is devoted to what may be properly called American history. In fact, strictly speaking, the amount devoted to the events and the personalities and philosophies of the men constituting our history may be said to fluctuate between one-fifth and one-third."

The telegram sent to Governor Dewey reads as follows: "The effect of certain so-called 'laboratory schools' on the curricula of the high schools of the nation is far-reaching.

Milne—No. 1 Guinea Pig "One such school, largely under the domination of the Teachers College, Columbia, and the National Council for the Social Studies, is the State-sponsored Milne School of Albany. It is the No. 1 guinea pig of the education extremists. Here an ersatz history has been substituted for the drama that is America. In fact, in the one grade that renders even lip-service to the subject, the school announces officially that 'the emphasis is placed on contemporary aspects of American civilization.' It is respectively suggested that you direct an investigation on the curriculum content of this school to the end that in the Eastern and New England States the increasing trend toward the neglect of the history of the United States be curbed."

What is Mr. Fraser's preparation for his evaluation of public school instruction in history? How much history did he study in college? "Rather than admit we teach ersatz history, say that Fraser has conducted an ersatz investigation."

Profs Defend Guinea Pig School

By June Heath "In our time of base and barren winters of despair, where we see but withered leaves, God sees sweet blossoms growing..." spoke the Chaplain, Rev. F. B. Harris, D.D., when the Senate convened on April 6.

In the course of business the Senator from Pennsylvania arose to tell that for many years he had been fearful that our schools were failing to teach the youth of the country the true significance of the events which lie behind our nation's history. After a discussion, several pertinent articles were printed. Now the Senators fill a column or two.

Dr. Robert W. Frederick, Principal of the "guinea pig school," asserts, "There is among thoughtful men everywhere a widespread divergence of opinion as to what constitutes the best program of studies to pre-

Granger, Famous Pianist, To "Move Up" With State

You must have heard of Percy Granger. That's right, he did write Country Gardens. But more important than his composing and arranging is his piano playing. The critics are unanimous in agreeing that he is first-rate.

Versatile, that's the word for Mr. Granger. He's quite an outdoor man and several times has astounded everyone by putting his dress clothes in a bag and hiking to his recital. His recitals are worth walking to. He is one of the best interpreters of Bach, and is also outstanding in his presentation of modern composers. Don't miss him on the afternoon of Moving-Up Day in Page Hall.

Greeks Choose New Officers

Three Sororities Still To Vote On Leaders Greek societies are now electing their officers for the coming college year. Kappa Delta, Chi Sigma Theta, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Gamma Kappa Phi, and Edward Elmer Potter Club, have divulged their election returns.

The president of Kappa Delta for 1943-44 is Helen Brucker, '44. Dorothy Townsend, '44, is the new vice president; recording secretary, Jeanette Butyk, '45; treasurer, Joan Smith, '45. The remaining offices will be filled next Monday.

Janet R. Smith, '41, is the president of Chi Sigma Theta, assisted by Marie De Chene, '45, vice president. Dorothy Smith, '45, will be secretary; treasurer, Mary Curran, '45; alumni secretary, Margaret Bostwick, '45; reporter, Joan Hyland, '45; house president, Mary Domann, '44.

Dean Lillian Gross, '44, will preside at the coming Alpha Epsilon Phi meetings. Truly Melzer, '44, is sub-dean; Mariel Feldman, '45, treasurer; Florence Cohen, '44, scribe.

Hannelore Schoen, '44, has been elected president of Gamma Kappa Phi for next year. Rhona Ryan, '44 will be vice-president; treasurer, Shirley Hartz, '45; recording secretary, Janet L. Smith, '44; corresponding secretary, June Irwin, '45; clerk, Kay Rice, '44; marshals, Rosann Hayden and Anita Pedisich, freshmen; historian, Yofkin Der Bedrossian, '45.

Phi Delta Beta Zeta, and Psi Gamma are to elect their new officers during the coming week. Kappa Delta Rho will not hold elections this year.

Fred Shoemaker, '44, has been chosen to lead Potter Club next year. Other officers are Herb Brock, '44, vice president; Carr Pangburn, '45, treasurer; Dan Gillen, '46, clerk; Regis Hammond, '43, historian and house president; Harry Wartz, '44, chairman of alumni secretaries.

Futterer Releases Names For '43-'44 A D Class

Miss Agnes Futterer, Assistant Professor of English, has released the list of Advanced Dramatics members for the year 1943-44. This tentative list depends on the candidates' attendance and marks.

From the class of '44 are Gertrude Gold, Bertram Kiley, and Gertrude Meyers. The remaining "possibilities" for Advanced Dramatics include Mary D. Alden, Elaine Drooz, Ruth Fine, Irene Heck Ruth Hines, Lucille Kenny, Martha Joyce, Edna Marsh, Patricia Mulcahy, Barbara Putnam, Margaret Scholtz, Claire Schwartz, Grace Shults, Roslyn Slade, and Martha Sprenger, Sophomores.

Students to Ballot Today For Revotes, Class Elections

A D Play Uses Eerie Setting For 'New Effect'

Putman, Goldstein Vie For Vice-Presidency Revotes will take place to-day in the Commons for two Student Council offices, Vice-President and Secretary. The two vice-presidential candidates include the one male originally running, Harold Goldstein, and Barbara Putman, remaining candidate from the five girls who appeared on the first ticket. On the secretarial ballot Elizabeth L. McGrath, Marie Scudder, and Lynne Wolff will vie for the position.

Voting for all class offices will take place to-day in the Commons from 9:00 P. M. to 3:30 P. M. In order to vote in these elections, students must have paid their class dues.

Following are the nominations for all class offices. Revotes will take place next Monday from 9:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M.

Class of '43 Ivy Specker; Barden, Betty; Dehbold, Vera Snyder; Soule, Marie. Class Historian: Cammaroto, Gloria; Tein, Esther. Class Prophets: Huycck, D.

Class of '44 President, Brucker, Helen; Graue, Betty; Schoen, Hannelore; Shoemaker, Fred; Vice-President: Grants, Lucille; Kirshenblum, Mildred; McFeeley, James; Moschak, Virginia; Shen, Jeannette; Smith, Janet R. Secretary: Hardesty, Georgia; Losurdo, Carmelina; Serabian, Osnif. Treasurer: Brock, Herb; Hennessy, McGowan, Evelyn; Merhoff, Geraldine; Southwick, Jane; Songleader: Dely, Rita; Elgin, Helen; Grogan, Elaine; Weissblum, Sue. WAA Manager: Domann, Mary; Pickert, Jane; LaSalle, Deda; Townsend, Dorothy. Representative to WAA: Dann, Lois; Devine, Kay; Herdman, Kit. Publicity Director: Richards, Sally; Studebaker, Mary.

Class of '45 President: Garfall, Florence; Roeth, Jane. Vice-President: Buyck, Jeannette; Curran, Marge; Drury, Lois; Marsh, Edna; Slat, Roslyn. Secretary: Brumm, Janet; Fine, Ruth; Harris, Elaine; Howard, Betty; Now, Mary; Rappleyea, Katherine. Treasurer: Bostwick, Marguerite; Crumm, Nora; Feldman, Mariel; McGowan.

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Class of '58 President: Garfall, Florence; Roeth, Jane. Vice-President: Buyck, Jeannette; Curran, Marge; Drury, Lois; Marsh, Edna; Slat, Roslyn. Secretary: Brumm, Janet; Fine, Ruth; Harris, Elaine; Howard, Betty; Now, Mary; Rappleyea, Katherine. Treasurer: Bostwick, Marguerite; Crumm, Nora; Feldman, Mariel; McGowan.

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

Vol. XXVII Thursday, April 22, 1943 No. 24

Member Associated Collegiate Press Distributor Collegiate Digest
The undergraduate newspaper of the New York State College for Teachers published every Friday of the college year by the NEWS Board for the Student Association.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

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All communications should be addressed to the editor and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. The STATE COLLEGE NEWS assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed in its columns or communications as such expressions do not necessarily reflect its view.

A Living Easter

This is an age of science. We learn facts in class. We demand facts. We demand proof for the ideas and statements laid before us. We are a skeptical minded generation and yet the life of man is double-fold, material and spiritual.

At State College there are a number of religious organizations, there is a number of students who take part in these organizations and at the same time there are many who take no part. These organizations, SCA, Newman, Hillel, and other groups have planned excellent programs during this school year, yet how many students have taken part or even attended? Very few, considering the size of our student body.

The majority say that they are too busy—school work, jobs, extra-curricular activities, part-time employment. Yet many can find time to play bridge in the commons, or gossip for an hour to two in the Boul and on Sunday morning to sleep. With the facilities and opportunities at hand it seems regretful that more do not take advantage of these to satisfy one part of their existence.

This is not to say that everyone should cooperate fully with the religious organizations on the campus or to say that everyone should attend church. This is an individual problem, merely a plea to the student body to be more conscious of the spiritual existence of life around us. Easter should be a spiritual rejuvenation for all of us and the words "Holy Week" should be filled with meaningful significance. Religion or an inner philosophy of life is something which can easily be overrun by the materialistic matters of life. Our spiritual heritage is deep and rich. Let's not lose it.

First Call for Atoms

If the speeches of the Student Association candidates in last Friday's assembly failed to accomplish their immediate purpose, that of winning votes, they at least did bring something of a quite different character to the fore. Beyond all question, a large percentage of the candidates proved a point, although it is not definite that all of those listening appreciated it.

They used different terms and phrases, these candidates, but they meant the same thing. They showed some weary banner wavers that all had not been in vain. In short, they evidenced the existence of that vital and intangible element—school spirit. They showed us that a few who are still enjoying the benefits of college life realize that fact, as well as the dozens of others who have been forced to leave State College before "there time was up".

They form a nucleus, these few, right here at State. They complement the letters of service men that breathe nostalgia. More atoms are needed to enlarge this nucleus, and State College you're elected!

War Fronts by Ryan

For the first time in history, the President and Vice-President were abroad simultaneously, in this week of the war. Both traveled to Mexico, to strengthen international relations. One remembers one day when our oil wells were confiscated, and reads with interest the President's statement that "we know that the day of exploitation of the resources and the people of one country for the benefit of any group in another country is definitely over."

Quisling, who replaced Benedict Arnold for the doubtful honor of the world's foremost traitor, journeyed to Hitler's retreat for a mysterious conference. Probably on the annoying refusal of the Norwegians to be conquered spiritually. Broadcasts on Schickelgruber's birthday were interrupted by a ghost voice. Goebbels must have lost a little more of his hair. The voice predicted new air raids on the Reich, and undoubtedly gave the German audience some uncomfortable thoughts for the day.

The British Eighth Army took the offensive against the last Axis positions in North Africa, and forced a breach in the enemy line at Engridville. The attack is presumably carrying out the plan of driving the Nazis into the sea, which is a nice place for them after all. However, Rommel is still strongly entrenched in the mountain ridges to the north.

The Navy reported that Kiska had been bombed ten times in one day, which seems to mean that the Japs have an efficient air base for attacking our Alaskan airfields. The strategy of these constant bombings is a bit dubious to the layman, since it seems that the Japs merely fill up the bomb craters with the nearby debris, and keep right on going. In the Southwest Pacific, the Allied forces continued to be conquered spiritually.

A Frenchwoman escaped to England in a fishing boat, warned that only a threat of invasion in 1943 sustained the occupied peoples. She warned that Frenchmen were at the end of their tether, physically and mentally, and only waited for the promised invasion.

Again Apostrophe

Last Friday's speeches in Assembly were among the most satisfying delivered in this Statesman's memory. There was humor, originality, and a new seriousness in almost all of the speeches.

The wave of the future was all too plain, as only girl candidates spoke for the office of Secretary of Student Association. Among these speakers, Rosann Hayden got the most applause for her clever speech, parodying famous poems and ending with a song. Easter Utal came in a close second with a speech, combined with that of her manager, reminiscent of vaudeville patter. The other girls adopted their own individual styles of delivery, but were hard put to match the Hayden, Utal sparkling and Dorothy Parkerish style. Nevertheless, when the votes were counted, the women who still remain in the running were not the cleverer ones, but "Liz" McGrath, Marie Scudder and Lynn Wolf, who employed a more or less straight style.

Among the Junior candidates for Vice-President, the general average was much higher. Barbara Putnam gave a touching and moving tribute to State College, and Peggy Dee got off to a flying start, but was obviously unnerved when Don Vanas stood up to remind her that her time was almost up. The highlight of the whole assembly, as usual, came with Harold Goldstein. Our favorite comedian coined a new word for the office of Vice-President, as he compared it to a "yo-yo", and brought a general air of hilarity to the proceedings. He quickly turned a serious vein, however, and raced through to a fine closing. The other speakers were good, but not outstanding. And in this case, the speeches were evidently solid bases of merit, since the voters turned our most strongly for Putnam and Goldstein, leaving them up for revotes.

The big moment came when the candidates for President arose. Kiley gave a frank and sincere appraisal of the responsibilities of the position, and Latimer was at her best in an equally sincere plea for a war-conscious student government. On the whole, it was a satisfying hour. As to predictions, even the most confident prophet would hesitate. It will undoubtedly be a close battle for the Presidency, with both candidates notably efficient and able. How many students will wish to continue the tradition of a man presiding over the Assembly is impossible to foresee. Especially since the popular Hal Ashworth is backing Kiley—sort of an attempt to give his torch to a proxy.

As for secretarial revotes, the relative strength of the sororities will undoubtedly turn the tide. Even the war couldn't change that very much. The race for "yo-yo" will undoubtedly be close. If the speeches were any indication, both candidates are remarkably equal in ability, and the deciding factors will be popularity and student opinion.

Posters and Patriotism

Dear Editor:

A yawn, perhaps a scowl, and the old controversy is on—are candidates really candidates or just representatives of their respective organizations?

Well, we're a pretty democratic student body. Perhaps we even pound the table top and campaign for the "best man". No political machines in this college! Sororities and fraternities no longer exert a great influence over the elections, so we argue.

We're students of democracy in theory anyway... until Election Commission's hangover from 1937 spoils our noble struggles toward open-mindedness.

This week on each Student Association campaign poster must appear the name of the fraternity or sorority of which the candidate is a member. Does his affiliation with such an organization and receive whether or not a candidate is fitted for office?

Perhaps our predecessors of 1937 had reason to demand that a candidate show his Greek letters. For at least two years Election Commission has branded the requirement obsolete.

Dear Editor:

Being a new freshman, I suppose I shall be named an upstart and a "smart aleck". Nevertheless I have a suggestion. I also maintain a hope that some of the people in this school who have the power to act upon suggestion will at least have the opportunity to read this.

We, being good Americans, have made it a policy to sing our national anthem in assembly. So we sing that ever beginning "Oh say can you see... a description of a battle in the War of 1812. What's the matter with us? Where is our progressive spirit? Don't we know that there is another verse, the third, which in effect embodies the American spirit?

"Oh thus be it ever when freemen shall stand... Between their lov'd homes and the wars' desolation! Bless'd with vict'ry and peace, may the heav'n rescued land Praise the Pow'r that hath made and preserved us a nation! Then conquer we must, when our cause is just, And this be our motto: 'In God is our trust!'"

And the Star Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave, O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave." Need I say more? A Fresh



By Lyn Burrows

The weak oppress'd, the impression of strange kinds Is formed in them by force, by fraud, or skill. For men have marble, waxen, minds, And therefore are they form'd as marble will; Shakespeare

Women, backed by sororal organizations, have always dabbled in politics at State. This year, however, they are having a hey-day. It is another thing the war is doing to the college. It is a gruesome thought upon which to dwell. It isn't that members of the fair sex are mentally or physically incapable of handling the elective offices. Somehow, though, women get so much nastier, so much more adept at the old game of knife-throwing than men, that the situation is just cause for pessimism.

THIS 'N' THAT

Lieut. Roger Moran, U.S. Army Air Force, has been serving overseas for the past six months... Navigated a flying fortress, Madame Butterfly, in a raid on the railroad yards at Rouen, France... Steve Kusak was in town last week... Grounded due to bad weather... He's chief pilot at the Rochester, N. Y. airport... Would like to get in a Navy uniform, but CAA thinks he's pretty important instructing... Steve is still spreading around his philosophy... The same philosophy, too... Lieut. Joe McCabe of the ferry command has been in school this week... His first leave in eighteen months as a pilot... He's now looking for action in a bomber squadron... Bob Leonard has just started his fifteen month stretch as a cadet at Keesler Field... Bill Terwilliger has been called for his Av/c training... Now in Nashville taking classification exams... Rich Young, Roy Williams, and Paul Wagner are also at Nashville... Have six weeks yet to go... Second Lieut. Bob Mesek is now in the Air Force School of Applied Tactics at Orlando, Florida... Lieut. Wallace Taylor, stationed at Gulfport Field, Miss., is officer in charge of Officer's Forum... He likes the Army better than he did, but still wouldn't choose it if he had a choice...

More news from Fort Niagara... Dooley writes that Toepfer is a goldbrick... Making money hand over fist... Verrey and Dooley got 144 and 143 respectively in the government A.Q.'s... Three cheers for State's geniuses... Marty Bortnick was digging a ditch when he saw Leneker, Dooley, Verrey, and company arriving... Bortnick now has a soft job on special duty behind a desk...

Lieut. j.g. Howie Merriam of the Navy now sends mail postmarked "Honolulu"... Les Gertz still likes England very much... He's "well and happy"... Bob Cooke has left Jefferson Barracks, Missouri... Last heard of from British Columbia... It could be Alaska... Tom Feeney has left Monmouth with an A.P.O. number... His hair now measures one-half inch... He was very uninformative even to his best girl... Your guess is as good as anyone's... Capt. Benedict was "very grateful" for D.V.'s letter, his first news in a long time... He would like to hear from Potter Club boys... Dick Lonsdale, married to Carol Kelly, is commissioned this week as ensign... He then goes to sub-chaser school in Miami, and finishes in August...

Mike Walrath, OCS candidate, has had gremlins on his trail... First, it was double pneumonia, then sinus infection... All of which set him back considerably... Howie Lynch also had gremlins... He had to report late at Camp Berkeley because of illness... He ended up in the Medical Corps...

Corporal Andy Takas at Fort Benning, Ga., went to OCS the first of April... Rich Young likes every thing in Tennessee except the weather... Bernie Skolsky doesn't care for classes at 4:45 A.M... Lieut. Gordon Rand is eligible to be 1st Lieut., having just finished his "six months hitch"... Tom Breen will finish meteorology at NYU in four weeks...

Lieut. Dick Ribner, teaching at Fort Washington, Md., talks of a "hang-up" State College reunion when this is all over... Jimmie Chappell is on maneuvers... Last week he had a chat with Walrath at Camp Rucker... a Bob McGregor is going to marry Ginny Hoagland this summer... Steve Bull did marry Rosemary last Saturday in Schenectady... Both will live where Steve is stationed... Gil Snyder and Buck Hippick are tent mates in St. Petersburg...

The southern boys are "soating up" the dunes, the boys' crowd... Ralph Clark, Madison Wis., now prep. P.C. in front of his name... He is entertained of the U. of Wisconsin USO by the university elated girls...

LOCAL STUFF

April 19, 12:30, His 141... D.V. Smith composed a letter which he never sends... It is an answer to Hugh Russell Fraser's "fuss and bivy which amount to so little"... Sometimes there is a condemnation for which there is no defense, because there was no basis for accusation... In the opinion of the editor, Fraser simply had a lot of nerve... The whole mess has its good points... It is an interesting topic of conversation...

The Weekly Bulletin

- CALENDAR
April 22 - Revotes for Student Association offices in the Commons.
April 29 - Chem Club meeting in the Lounge at 4 P.M.
April 26 - Art exhibit begins on second floor of Draper.
April 29 - Chem Club meeting in the Lounge at 4 P.M.

Finance Board Reviews Budget Will be Presented to Student Body April 30

Student Board of Finance has for the past week been reviewing budgets submitted by the various organizations in the college. In doing this it is wielding the new power granted to it by the Student Association amendments passed in assembly several weeks ago.

In past years, the Board has merely been able to pass the budgets with no restrictions on the proposals. The power of questioning and restricting items was reserved for Student Association. Their proposals were in turn discussed at an open meeting at which any student was welcome and which was presided over by Student Association's president. It was here that the organization heads defended their proposed budgets. The compromises decided on were then voted on at the next Student Association Assembly.

This year, however, much of this procedure has been simplified by merely giving Finance Board the power, in closed meeting with organization heads, to questions, or withhold any of the budgetary items before referring the budget for final Student Association approval. More stringent budget control was also evidenced in further sections of the amendment which forbade removal of funds of an organization from one line to another or from one organization to another.

The present Finance Board which is hearing budget arguments this year includes Mr. George M. York, Professor of Commerce; Mr. Edward L. Cooper, Instructor in Commerce; Verne Marshall and Benjamin Reed, Juniors; Nancy Hall, '45; and Daris Sayles, '43. The budget as passed by this Board will be submitted to Student Association in assembly Friday, April 30. The fact that the Board has already questioned the items will not abridge the right of any Student Association member to question the budget.

Elections

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

Sweeney, Betty, Songleader; Danahue, Janet; Fabrizio, Angela; Putnam, Barbara; Sprenger, Martha; WAA Manager; Gravell, Nora; Sanderson, Mary. WAA Representative; Bostwick, Marguerite; Now, Mary; Scholt, Peg; Cheerleader; Cook, Carolyn; DeChene, Marie; Raymon, Beatrice; Smith, Joan; Stitt, Lucille; Editor of Fresh handbook; Blake, Ruth; Cooper, Summa; Heath, Jane; Hyland, Joan; Marsh, Edna; Willett, Agnes.

Class of '46
President: Buetow, Marian; Gillan, Daniel; Lo Faro, Betty; Miner, James; Sullivan, Robert. Vice-President: Ford, Shirley; Glad, Nellie; Hayes, Priscilla; Lukowski, Winnie; Ryan, James. Secretary: Cummings, Walter; Griffin, Jean; Hamilton, Betty; Kreisberg, Selma; Laidl, Marie; Moody, Eileen; Peltich, Anita; Woods, John. Treasurer: Gros, Janet; Haight, Lillian; Haydn, R. Sam; Lavecky, Georgette; Mother, Joan; McGrath, Elizabeth J.; Navy, Muriel; Nolan, Mary. Songleader: Casey, Peggy; O'Brien, Elinor; Pawlucky, William; Russell, Arthur; Trop, Sylvia. WAA Manager: Dunn, Georgette; Harper, Beth. WAA Representative: Bullock, Natalie; Sloan, Eileen. Cheerleader: Chellcut, Richard; Laine, Albert; Macgo, Josephine; Phillips, Betty; Quinn, Doris; Salami, Genevieve; Shuff, Wilbur; Slack, Helen; Williams, Betty. Publicity Director: Hadley, Russell; Fink, Jean; Elmer, Ruth; Johnston, Audrey; Kendall, Kit; Young, Alice.

WAC Seeks Blood Donors

War Activities Council repeats its call for blood donors. Students are requested to sign up at the Stamp Booth before 3:30 today.

Plasma will be sent to war hospitals and Red Cross centers at the front.

New Instructor, Fresh from China, Tells of Life in Occupied Country

A laughing lady, seated at the new desk in Room 32, leaned back and casually said, "It's spelled N-I-H, but you pronounce it like this", as she coquettishly indicated her knee in Chungking.

With that, startling and fascinating tales started evolving and whirling about in the English office like plus and minus electrons. For Mrs. Nih's life could make even Bluebeard turn green.

After falling in love with a Chinese student at Cornell while studying for her Masters, Mrs. Nih married him and went to China where Mr. Nih had received the position of Professor of Electrical Engineering at Chiao-Tung University in Chungking.

They spent ten happy years in the Orient. Ten happy years which soon became scattered recollections.

War, in China, was something real and deadly: destructive, mauling, and sordid reality. But bombings soon became as uneventful as mere rainfalls and almost as disconcerting. For many months they were in hiding in Peking, dodging the Japs.

It is with an admirable nonchalance that Mrs. Nih speaks of two men stealthily creeping up behind her and trailing her to her destination. The anti-climax came when

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by H. B. Stewart Princeton University

Advertisement for Pepsi-Cola featuring a cartoon illustration of two women talking. One woman is holding a Pepsi-Cola bottle. The text says: "HEY, ALLEY-CAT, GRAB YOUR DRAGI WE'RE SAVING THE TREADS TO THE JITTER JOINT FOR A QUAD OF PEPSI-COLA". Below the illustration, it says: "NEW! HIGH TENSION! Give your feet a telling another bit out up her date book. They're all taking to the jake box for a Pepsi-Cola quartet... and that's sweet music for my throat." At the bottom, it says: "SEND US YOUR SLANG AND GET \$10 IF WE USE IT Address: College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y." and "Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y. Bottled locally by Franchised Bottlers."

Chicken Farmers Compete; Rienow First, Lanford Second

State won't have to resort to the Black Market if eggs are ever rationed. Dr. Robert Rienow has been making a success of a thriving poultry farm for several years. Feeding the hens and collecting the eggs are done before those lectures in the morning.

Such a lucrative business was sure to draw competitors and Dr. Lanford has jumped into the field with his own egg and hen farm. Is the day coming when the State College faculty will produce for the whole college? Can one's imagination even fathom a State College Market in the rotunda where the faculty will have their merchandise each morning before classes?

Pat Carroll Joins Waves; Will Leave for Duty Soon

Pat Carroll, who led the Class of 1944 through its first two years of college, has taken on a new duty. Friends here learned that she had joined the WAVES when she visited here last week.

Miss Carroll, in addition to twice holding the Presidency of her class, was also appointed to War Council and was made Junior Guide chairman last spring. Her decision to take a position in the American Locomotive Company's laboratory in Schenectady prevented her from returning to college. Miss Carroll expects to be called by May 1, and carries with her the best wishes of many friends and classmates.

Advertisement for KIMMEY'S BREAD HOLSUM (WHITE BREAD) KLEEN-MAID WHEAT HOLSUM CRACKED WHEAT (DELICIOUS TOASTED) J. L. KIMMEY BAKERY ALBANY, N. Y. Below the text is an illustration of a stack of bread and a box of BOND-BANK. The box says: "BOND-BANK For better living... TO CONtribute to the U.S.O. and get a BOND BANK AT Myers SERVICE MEN'S CANTEN".

Sports Chatter

By Pete Marchetta

One full month remains in the men's athletic program. This provides plenty of time for the completion of a softball schedule. Now that a four-team league is definitely decided upon, there should be no time lost in organizing a schedule and setting the opening dates.

Time is a very important element and the sooner the softball league can start, the better. Inclement weather can play havoc with almost any outdoor sport schedule. This is especially true with softball.

Third Round Possible

Then too, only six games will comprise one round. By starting the league at an early date it will be possible to play at least two rounds with a good possibility of a third, how about beginning before next week is out?

Every year the people in charge of softball find it very difficult to get men to volunteer for umpiring. This year the need for umpires is greater than ever. It is essential that competent persons be assigned to govern games. However, this cannot be done unless enough people sign up and can be instructed in the ground rules. In order to facilitate matters and eliminate possible arguments, we will publish elsewhere on this page the ground rules that will govern the softball league this year.

Starting Time a Problem

The starting time for games this year will present a problem to Gillen and Reed, who are in charge of the softball league. Allowance must be made for those players who have labs in the afternoons, and there are many. The absence of one or two players will probably mean the postponement of the contest as every squad will have few replacements, if any.

We would like to suggest that the starting time be set for 5:00-5:30 P. M. This will allow sufficient time for those having late labs and also the games will be finished at a time which will not be too late for supper.

Women's Swimming Nears End of Course

With the end of the swimming season in view, Pat Latimer, captain, has given a report on the results of its activities. The season was very successful, both in athletic and practical accomplishments.

Twenty girls have received credit in the sport. Life-saving tests will be held after Easter, and those who succeed in passing will be qualified as instructors. This will prove a great asset to the Red Cross program of advancing swimming safety through instruction.

Some girls may be interested enough in the sport to continue after the season is completed. For these people, WAA will sponsor swimming parties to the Six Mile Waterworks, a lake at the end of Western Avenue, as soon as the weather improves. Experience in fresh water will be a welcome relief after swimming in a highly chlorinated pool all winter.

SNAP INTO STYLE WITH SPORT COATS SLACKS AND SWEATERS FROM Snappy Men's Shop 221 CENTRAL AVE. Open Evenings

Softball Schedule Awaits Approval Of Sayles and Sun Directors Decide Rules As Players Workout

At present the only thing preventing the immediate advent of the intramural softball season is that unpredictable factor called weather. However, directors Ben Reed and Dan Gillen are prepared to begin the schedule as soon as the condition of the diamond in front of Page Hall meets the approval of President Sayles.

The four teams are ready and after-effects of last week end's first eager to "play ball," although the work out held many stiff and cautious. With the trophy at stake, the competition among the four teams representing EEP, the Finks, the Dorn, and an independent team composed of the remaining males at State should be keen. Last year's champions, the Ramblers, have combined with EEP, the runner-up squad.

From all appearances the league is going to be a batter's paradise this year unless some new pitchers are discovered. Even the disappearance of the lively ball necessitated by shortage of materials will not be enough to allow the present crop of hurlers to check the hitters.

The regular softball rules shall apply to all games played in the Softball League with the addition of the following ground rules.

1. A batter may not run on a dropped third strike.
2. On an overthrow which strikes a spectator or any other obstruction the base runners automatically advance one base.
3. A runner on third base can not score on a pass-d ball or wild pitch.
4. A ball falling through the trees in right and center fields if caught will be registered as a put out. (This rule applies to right and center fields only.)
5. Ball hit to right of designated first marker in right field and into Western Avenue will automatically be a double.

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It Could Be Wurz



Walking down the hall over eye play of paper on the WAA bulletin board. There in longhand covering eight sheets of paper was the WAA constitution. A change has been made. The WAA Flasher is to become a permanent part of the program, a paper to be published or rather mimeographed once a month. WAA will have plenty of publicity next year, what with its own paper and probably the entire sports page of the News.

A Plea for Beauty

Comes spring; comes the finish of the tennis tourney. Money is scarce, but beauty is important. And just what are all these words leading to? In a few plain and simple ones—we need a new trophy for the winner of the tennis tournament. There is little of grace or beauty in the present one, which is the slightly battered figure of an athletic girl clad in bloomers. Surely the budget could stretch that far. To the victor belongs the spoils, but in this case the spoils, except for the honor, are hardly worth winning. Let's not let the episode of the Stanley Cup be repeated here at State.

Paging Silver Queen

Yesterday someone asked us about the horses out at the Ranch. "I'd like to go riding, but I'm a trifle afraid, since I've never been. Are they very spirited?" That innocent query brought Silver Queen to mind. Dear, staid Silver Queen, never willing to move faster than a slow walk, snatching at every excuse to pause and sleep, she's a horse that we would recommend for any novice. Of course there are other horses for those who like to ride not just sit on a horse. There are Captain and Ginger and King. But Silver Queen with her placid calm is the horse with the colorless personality at The Ranch.

Women Prepare WAA Reveals Sports Calendar Spring Nominees

WAA announces that golf will be offered as a sport this spring. Miss Isabelle Johnson, instructor of physical education, will act as supervisor of the sport, and no captain has been appointed. Until the weather permits, practice will be held in the gym on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3:30 P. M. Cages have been set up for tee-off practice. Ten hours playing is necessary for credit.

Mary Now and Dorothy Townsend, softball captains, wish every group house which wishes to enter a team in the softball league this spring, to submit the names of the players before May 1. Only those turned in before this date will be considered eligible to play in the league. Until the field is dry, indoor practice will be held in the gym on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3:30 P. M.

Riding will start again Saturday, if the weather is pleasant. June Clark, captain, wants all girls who wish to join the class that morning, to sign the list on WAA's bulletin board.

Tennis, badminton, and archery complete the spring sports calendar, but these will begin only when weather conditions allow outdoor playing.

GEORGE D. JEONEY, Prop. DIAL 5-1913

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"BOY, THE HEAT AND WORK DOWN HERE ARE SOMETHIN', AREN'T THEY?"

"WHAT LUCK... COKE! IT'S GOOD FOR THE OLD MORALE."

"That's based on a real letter. 'Gimme a Coca-Cola' is the watchword for refreshment with every branch of the service. It's the soldier's buy-word wherever they gather... and they get together where they can get Coca-Cola. Distinctive, delicious taste. Quality you can count on. Thirst-satisfaction plus refreshment. Any way you look at it,—the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself."

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State College News



Students Elect New Members To War Council Student Association Will Nominate Four

War Activities Council will present in Assembly this morning nominations for freshman and Sophomore members to the Council. Student Association may then nominate two members from each class who they deem worthy of membership on the Council. This inaugurates a new system which, it is hoped, will quiet dissatisfaction which now current in the College concerning the present system.

Of the six members of this year's War Activities Council, Emily Blair is the only member who will be leaving. The remaining students are Trece Aney, Patricia Latimer, Rhona Ryan, Fred ShueMaker, and Mary Betty Stengel, Juniors.

Four New Members

The Council proposes to add four new members, two from the present Sophomore class and two from the freshman class.

The four nominees to be presented for student consideration are Sunna Cooper and Ruth Hines, Sophomores, and Nancy Randerson and Maire Leibl, freshmen. These students were deemed worthy of a place on War Council because they possess the necessary qualifications of interest and ability.

Voting on these eight candidates, four nominated by War Council and four by the student body, will be held in Assembly next Friday, May 7. It is hoped that this more democratic procedure will end the controversy concerning membership in War Council.

More volunteers are needed to help in War Activities work. Students can help by volunteering for bandage rolling at the County Court House from 2 to 4 p. m. or from 7 to 9 p. m. Those who do so should leave their name in the Dean of Women's Office. Translators are needed to translate State War Council pamphlets into French, Italian, Polish, and German. Volunteers are also needed to teach plain sewing to girls of high school age on Fridays from 3:45 p. m. to 4:45 p. m. Those who wish to aid Russian War Relief can volunteer to pack clothes nights and Saturdays.

Anyone interested should look on the bulletin board outside the Dean of Women's Office for more information.

Seniors Elect Speakers For Coming Ceremonies

The Class of 1933 has elected its speakers for Class Night, and also its Ivy Speaker.

Verna Snyder Debbold will plant the traditional Ivy following the Moving-Up Day morning ceremonies, and deliver the Ivy speech.

On Class Night, June 12, Gloria Cammarata will relate the history of the Class of 1933, and Dorothy Huyek will give the Class Prophecy. Muriel Sovell will speak as the Class Poet.

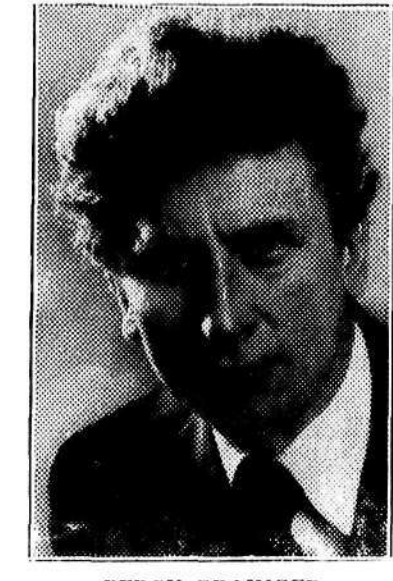
Following the Class Night program, the customary "farelight" ceremony will be conducted in front of Draper Hall. At this ceremony, the outgoing Seniors hand their torches to their underclassmen successors.

Contest Deadline Monday

The deadline for entering compositions in the Leah Lovenheim Contest is Monday. All undergraduates of the College are eligible to compete.

There are no restrictions regarding form or length of the compositions submitted. The manuscripts must be typed in double space and be signed with a pseudonym.

Poems, short stories, and essays must be submitted.



PERCY GRAINGER

Sororities Select New Officers

Three more sororities chose their 1943-44 officers at elections held this week.

The new officers for Psi Gamma for the coming year are: President, Jane Pickett; House President, June Bantam; Stewardess, Angela Siraco; Vice-President, Kaye Devine; Recording Secretary, Mary Betty Stengel; Corresponding Secretary, Hege Hathaway; Treasurer, Helen Beckerle; Critic, Edith Beard. They are all Juniors.

Beta Zeta elected the following officers: President, Nancy Wilcox; Vice-President, Jan Shay; Secretary, Ruth Blake; Treasurer, Lois Bailey; Chairman, Jeannette Cosgrove; Marshals, Jean Whitney and Gergette Dunn, freshmen, and alumni secretary, Gergette Loveckey, '46.

At a meeting Monday night Phi Delta elected as President, Virginia Meschak; Vice-President, Margjorie Breuing; Recording Secretary, Betty Hamilton; Corresponding Secretary, Roberta Johnson; Treasurer, Elaine Harris; Reporter, Pauline Clewton; House President, Irene Myers; House Treasurer, Dorothy Meyers, '45.

Kappa Delta completed its elections naming as Corresponding Secretary, Jean Winyall; Alumni Secretary, Jean Brown; Critic, June Carlson; '44; Chairman, Lucille Crants; '44; Marshals, Shirley Ford and Ruth Elgie, freshmen; House President, Sally Richards, '44; House Treasurer, Ruth Hines, '45.

Dean Nelson Clarifies Fifth Year Dilemma

Rumors concerning rationing, and the advance of the Allied armies are not the only false ideas that find their way around the halls of State College. The latest dilemma concerns the method of obtaining a Masters Degree under the Five Year program by students who are planning to teach next year.

A release from the Office of the Dean of the College, issued Wednesday is an attempt to clarify this position for Seniors who upon graduation plan to teach rather than return for the fifth year.

Dr. Milton G. Nelson has announced two plans, either of which may be pursued by students who intend to complete the study for a Masters Degree at State.

Plan A requires a student's attendance for one full year at the regular session of school. The release explained, "This is a part of the integrated five-year course and on the fifth-year level consists of twelve hours of professional work and eighteen hours of content study."

A section of the college catalogue for 1943-44 is devoted to a full description of the program. The college catalogue is now in the hands of the printers and should be received from them about May 15. Plan A, of course would necessitate a person's leaving the teaching field for a school year.

Plan B, however, is designed for teachers who desire to remain at their work. The Dean has announced, "This plan is intended to meet the needs of teachers who hold a ten-year provisional or a temporary certificate, who must earn thirty hours of graduate credits, and who wish to earn those hours through summer session study. The Class of 1943 probably knows that only majors in Commerce qualify for the ten year provisional certificate. All others will teach on a temporary certificate issued by and remaining in force at the pleasure of the State Education Department."

The requirements established under this procedure are outlined as follows: "A minimum of eight hours in Education (Philosophy of Education, Educational Research Problems, and two additional hours in Education as advised)" plus "at least eighteen hours earned in an approved content field." Other hours to be devoted to electives which the student will select and which must be approved by the Graduate Committee of the College.

It had been rumored that courses necessary for completion of hours to earn a Master's Degree could not be taken in summer school. It is true, explained Dr. Nelson, that certain courses offered to students working for their Master's Degrees at a full-year regular session are offered to summer school students. However, these courses have substitutes in the summer school curriculum.

Regulations of the State Board of Regents require that thirty semester hours of approved advanced courses be completed before a permanent license can be secured for teaching an academic subject. Both of Dr. Nelson's proposed plans meet these regulations.

The necessity for an alternate plan has come as a result of the large number of placements already made in the class of '43.

State to Hear Percy Grainger Moving-Up Day

Great heard him and called him "a genius such as we Scandinavians must love," the Times Union reviewer attended a recital and lauded his "unusual pianistic effects," on May 8 a State College audience will have an opportunity to add their impressions of the Pianist-Composer-Conductor—Percy Grainger.

Music Council will present Grainger with the College Chorus in a 40-minute program which will comprise the afternoon entertainment of Moving-Up Day. The recital will be held in Page Hall Auditorium at 4 P. M.

For more than half a century, Percy Grainger has been devoted to the piano, having made his first public appearance at the age of ten. Australian-born, he was educated in Melbourne and in Germany.

The keen-eyed, fluffly-haired pianist may well be called the "patriot-musician," for he claims his passion is "English-speaking music" which includes works by composers of the United States, Britain, and his own Australia. American audiences first heard Grainger in 1915. Three years later, while he was serving as a bandman in the United States Army, the musician became an American citizen.

Tours of England, Australia, South Africa, Holland, Scandinavia, and other European countries have introduced audiences to his talent. Grainger's recitals are well sprinkled with work of the moderns—Debussy, Ravel, Schellius, Albeniz, Copland, etc., etc.—and a "Shepherd's Hey," and "Irish Tune from County Hey," as well as the more famous "Country Gardens" are among Grainger's compositions.

Student of folksong, Grainger has collected melodies from lands as distant as the South Seas.

Admission to the recital is by advance ticket sales. General admission tickets may be purchased at the Co-op or at McClure and Dorwald's for 85 cents.

Diploma, Certificate Deadline

In order to graduate, Seniors must order and pay for their diplomas by 9:30 today. The deadline for teaching certificates is also today. Orders must be placed at the table in lower hall of Draper.

Diplomas cost \$2.50; teaching certificates, \$3.00.

Seniors caps and gowns for Moving-Up Day will be distributed at the Co-op next week.

Finance Board Will Present '43-'44 Budget This Morning Student Tax Reduction Will Also Be Considered

C'mon, Becky, No Charge—Forum Wants Old Clothes

Admission ain't gonna cost you nothin'! No sir, all you have to do to get into Forum's Party Friday, May 7, is to drag along some old clothes.

Dames, games, dancing, entertainment, and concessions will highlight the evening's fun. In addition to this, arrangements are being made to procure some extra men.

Harold Goldstein, '45, will be the Master of Ceremonies. Onif Serabian, '44, is in charge of games, and Mary Betty Stengel, '44, is taking care of the publicity.

A food ticket may be purchased for 15 cents, which will entitle the holder to sandwiches, coffee, and doughnuts.

All proceeds will go to Russian War Relief.

Forum's meeting Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. will clear up all last-minute details concerning this party. There will also be a "hashing" of matters of current interest.

Large MAA Reduction

The lower figure is due to many factors, the chief of which is the virtual discontinuation of MAA. The comparison of the MAA appropriation for last year, \$2,238.75 and that of this year, \$150, shows how the decrease was possible. This lowering in male enrollment will be matched, it is hoped, by a subsequent rise in the enrollment of women thus accounting for the raise in the WAA budget. This, however, was not enough to upset the difference in the two budgets. The \$150 allowed to MAA is thought to be sufficient to provide a sports program for the men who will be here and also a reserve, until the war is over.

Other organizations who lowered their requests were Music Council, Debate Council, Pedagogue, and PTEB. The State College News, D & A Council, WAA, Student Council, Myskiana and Frosh Handbook raised their appropriation.

This decrease makes possible a \$12 or \$13 student tax for next year; which is to be determined by Student Association. A representative of Finance Board, in addition to presenting the Budget, will suggest two plans for a lower tax. The first would simply authorize a \$13 tax which would fully cover the Budget as it now stands. The second would suggest a \$12 tax. It would be covered by a surplus which Finance Board expects to realize from this year's Budget. A motion from the floor by a Student Association member will be necessary for putting into motion either of these plans.

Frosh Interviews Begin This Week

Twenty high school seniors seeking admission to the College as members of the Class of '47 were interviewed here Wednesday. A representative of the first group of twenty will be interviewed today. During the next month, other interviews will be held here and in high schools throughout the state by Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean, and Dr. Earl J. Dorwald, Instructor in Hygiene.

Of the first group interviewed, five applicants were men. Ninety other interviews are scheduled to visit the College during May, ten of whom are expected tomorrow. Other interviews will be held here next Wednesday and May 7, 21, and 28, on each of which dates twenty applicants are expected.

The traveling interview committee's itinerary is as follows: May 10, Utica; May 11, Syracuse; May 12, Buffalo; May 13, Corning; May 14, Binghamton; May 18, Poughkeepsie; May 19, Mineola; May 20, New York City; and May 27, Watertown. These visits by Dr. Nelson and Dr. Dorwald comprise a portion of the Publicity Committee's plans to increase enrollment in the College.

Hyland Elected Editor Of Freshman Handbook

Jean Hyland, '45, was elected editor of the Freshman Handbook for 1943-44 last Tuesday.

Her staff will include Jane Heath, Edna Marsh, Marie De Chené, Lois Drury, Sunna Cooper, Marguerite Boswick, Dorothy Myers, Ruth Hines, Janet Donahue, Stanley Gopp, and Barbara Putnam, all Sophomores.

All organizations wishing to be reprinted in the Handbook are requested to contact Miss Hyland or any staff member as soon as possible.