

Sayles Hall, Pierce Hall Add Color to Life at State

Prices, Food and Fun
Same in Both Dorms;
Officers Make Rules

By Bernard Skolsky

The following is the second in the objective survey of living conditions at State College.

"The first girl out of the dorm in the morning is the best dressed." This well known fact explains the advantages of living in Pierce Hall better than a folder issued by the Alumni Association. With this on one side of the ledger and the rumor that one freshman at Sayles Hall is the proud possessor of a pair of field glasses which he keeps on the desk of his unlocked room, the living advantages of both dorms are well balanced.

Unbreakable Glasses

It's a great honor to be invited to dine at 221 Ontario Street since the girls must pay \$7.00 for every dinner guest and \$3.00 for a breakfast visitor. At dinner, not only does the visitor run the gamut of fruit juice to dessert, but he can have the added attraction of dropping his water glass on the floor repeatedly since the glasses are unbreakable.

A girl used to having her breakfast in bed would find herself on a starvation diet. Breakfast is served promptly at 7:15.

The dinner bell rings every night at 6 P.M. Dashing to the dining room, each girl takes her assigned place and the meal begins. The chief occupations seem to be wishing "happy birthday" to some girl whose birthday it isn't, and complaining about the food. The girls can have as much milk as they want and they frequently take advantage of this fact.

New Automatic "Vic"

Dinner finished, the girls adjourn to the Ingle Room for dancing or bridge. The dorm girls appreciate the new automatic "vic" which will probably be an important factor in promoting more "Ingle Room dates."

Returning to their \$102-a-semester rooms which they must furnish with bedding, the girls begin to study that is, if the occupants of the third floor (2-9612) will permit concentration. The studying gradually gives way to the "bull session" and the girls talk far into the night. When at last they get to bed, every so often a night fire drill is planned for 2 A.M. In pajamas, and carrying a towel, the girls march out the side doors, in the front door and down to the Ingle Room.

Mrs. Vinnal Is Hostess

The officers of the dorm act as an administrative body, making laws and trying to enforce them. Mrs. Grace Vinnal, Social Director, acts as overseer and hostess.

Sayles Hall, where a room with a view is at a premium, can easily be found by cutting across the back yard.

Sayles Hall is practically a replica of Pierce Hall in design and management. The yearly cost is the same and each dorm has a \$3 tax for house privileges, the use of the game room, attendance at social functions, etc.

After dinner there is a mad rush for the telephones to get dates, proving that State's men are no wall-flowers. Practical jokes have a definite place in the men's dorm. Quite frequently a fellow will enter his room and find his bed on top of his room mate's.

Few Women At Sayles

Paul Bulger is the Director of Sayles Hall and his wife is one of the two women living there. The other woman is the janitor's wife, whom no one has ever seen.

The favorite hangout of the fellows is the play room with its ping-pong and pocket billiards. Quite understandably most of the spare time is spent in "bull sessions." The fellows are now looking forward to the opening of the new gym.

Orchids - Roses - Gardenias
CORSAGES
Madison Flower Shop
CUT FLOWERS
We Telegraph Flowers Everywhere
Phone 8-3573 - 1026 Madison Ave.



Above: A fireplace, books, and a gathering of friends make life at Pierce Hall cozy and homelike; Below: A good game of billiards seems to give a clue to the enjoyableness of the recreational facilities at Sayles Hall.



Courtesy Knickerbocker News

Sororities

(Continued from Page 1, column 3)

Due to the limitation set on the number of pledges a sorority may admit, more than half of the 1945 women can not be sorority members. If each of the six sororities takes the maximum number of pledges, 15, the total number of freshman sorors will be 90, out of a class of over 200 women. Each sorority must hand in a preference list made out in the order of its preferences. Additional preference lists may be submitted until the desired number of pledges has been obtained.

Other new policies inaugurated this year altered the rush systems of the female Greeks. Especially in the dormitories and group houses where freshmen and sorority women live together have the changes been felt. Conversations between freshmen and sorority women are limited to the places where all gather, or in the rooms if a representative from another sorority to which the freshman is eligible is present. The penalty for breaking silent period will be decided upon by Intersorority Council.

Eat at John's Lunch
PLATES 20c AND UP
DELICIOUS SANDWICHES
HOME MADE ICE CREAM
7:30 A. M. TO 11:00 P. M.
OPPOSITE THE HIGH SCHOOL

Morris Diner
Herb Monette, Prop.
40c and 45c Dinners

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE
234 Central Ave.
Albany, N. Y.
WE NEVER CLOSE

Futterer Selects Cast For Future Productions

The annual Elementary Dramatics plays have been scheduled for the night of January 13, in the new year of 1942. Tryouts for parts in the three one-act plays selected were held this week. Casts will be posted today on the bulletin board outside of Dr. Jones' office.

A tragedy and two comedies were chosen for the 1942 presentations. *The Street Attends A Funeral* is a character drama highlighting the reactions of women in a mining town when a neighbor's son is killed in war.

Noel Coward is the playwright of *Hands Across the Sea*, a high comedy depending on the use of characters in an amusing situation for its punch. The other comedy, *When You Are Twenty One*, by Ludwig Thoma, is the third of the triumvirate selected to entertain State on January 13. An absent-minded professor has quite a time trying to explain marriage to his prospective son-in-law.

Miss Agnes Futterer, Assistant Professor of English, is casting and directing the Elementary Dramatics plays. Weekly rehearsals have been scheduled.

Directory Sales Reach Total of 750 Copies

The sales of the 1942 Directory have steadily increased from the 500 copies sold on the first day to a total of approximately 750 copies sold to date.

This year's directory combines three new features, among which are the insertion of academic and social calendars and the use of advertisements through which the total cost of publication has been reduced by 25%.

Although a superior grade of paper has been used, the cost of printing was approximately the same as last year. Since the cost of making a new cut was prohibitive, the cover design of the 1942 Directory was not submitted by the art department as in previous years. This year a more readily available cut was used.

The Directory Board has advocated two alternative measures which should be taken every year. These are: the solicitation of advertising in the spring of the year for the following fall in order that publication may not be delayed, or the exclusion of advertising entirely with a budget appropriation supporting the Directory.

Thompson Edits Ocean Narrative

Mariner's Autobiography
Includes Whaling, Gold

To the reader who loves to revel in the pages of alluring sea stories, "The Last of the Logan," a story of the true adventures of mariner Robert Coffin, is the acme of adventure. With a full introductory background by the editor, Harold W. Thompson, former head of the State College English department, the chronicle of one of the most amazing sagas of mariner life is complete.

Robert Coffin scrupulously avoids the supernatural, the fantastic, and the flamboyant in depicting for the reader a chronological survey of his experiences from the time he began whaling in the Atlantic Ocean to his gold searching days on the continent of Australia.

The author, one of a line of illustrious sea captains, inaugurated his career to obtain funds to further his education rather than pursue the life of a tiller of the soil as was urged upon him, paradoxically enough, by his relatives, a sea folk. The taste of the salt spray turned his ambitions.

Shipping as a regular hand on a whaling schooner which was destined to offer him more than several exceptional adventures, this sailor novice soon became a regular boat-bred whaler and close friend of many of the other men aboard ship. A shipwrecked, perilous life among the cannibals of the Fiji Islands, the escape to Australia, and the gold rush there tell in brief the story of a career abounding in excitement and downright enviable travels.

The style of the author is so simple that after reading the book, one wonders what it was that so gripped his interest. Coffin wrote the narrative of his young life merely as a personal account but Dr. Thompson obtained this and started to publish it. Several excerpts from his writings appeared and soon public demand prompted printing of the book.

Gustave Lorey Studio

STATE'S
OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHER



Smart Ghillie ties of alligator-grained calf with leather walking heel. Wear them to classes—on those long afternoon walks. Fashionable, comfortable—and easy on your allowance.



W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE STORE
452 BROADWAY
(Near Post Office)
Open Saturday Evenings
NEWEST FALL STYLES FOR MEN—\$4.50—\$5.50—\$7.50



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ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1941

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1941

VOL. XXVI, NO. 11

State To Initiate Contribution Drive For Chest Funds

Greenberg, '43, Is Head Of Charity Benefit Board

A college-wide drive for contributions to the first State College Campus Chest is scheduled to begin Monday. The funds obtained through this campaign will be donated to the charitable organizations which solicited the students for money last year.

This drive will be instituted as a result of the resolution passed in assembly last week for the organization of a Campus Chest. The Board, headed by Solomon Greenberg, '43, consists of the president of Student Association, Ralph Tibbets, vice-president of Student Association, Don Vannas, and the presidents of the following organizations: SCA, Kathryn Wilson; Menorah, Selma Leis; Epsilon Tau Omega, Benson Tybinger; and Newman Club, Frederick Ferris. Miss Sara T. DeLaney, Dean of Women is the faculty supervisor.

Solicitors will collect the money and will approach each student through group houses instead of through school organizations. Committees will be reached by a special committee. To facilitate the auditing of books, the Student Board of Finance requires that receipts be given for all amounts of money collected. Tags will be placed on students so that they will not be approached twice.

"If every student contributes fifty cents or more, this year's quota of \$500 will be reached easily," Greenberg explained. Considering the number of organizations added by the Chest, both the student and the charity will benefit. The student will contribute only once during each year and the charities will receive larger amounts of money than formerly.

It has already been decided that the charities who will benefit this year are the Red Cross, the World-Wide Student Fund, the Albany Community Chest, and the China Relief. A floating fund of about \$50 will be maintained until some charity, makes an appeal for aid. The outlay of money in all cases will be decided by the Board.

There will be three tables in the Annex, Commons, and lower Hall of Draper, respectively, for the collection of money. At the central table, a group of thermometers will be set up to record the progress of each group house and body of commuters. One main thermometer will show the entire amount of money contributed day by day.

This plan has proved successful in many other colleges. Last year, the average amount contributed by each person in Union College was \$1.91.

Today's assembly consisted of a pep rally with cheer-leaders Dorothy Cox, Lois Hailey, Juniors, and Robert White, '44, in charge. All the college yells and cheers were reviewed and new ones practiced. The program was originally planned as a send-off for the basketball team, but because of a change in plans, the team left earlier than was thought.

The State College Band offered several pieces during the rally, among them: "Under the Double Eagle," by Wagner; "Ambassador," by Laurendeau; "Tenth Regiment," by R. B. Hall; "Semper Fidelis," by John Philip Sousa.

Trio Leads Pep Rally

The country bumpkins will form a line at the Commons' door immediately after the basketball game with Connecticut State Teachers College. Each student will pay the price marked on the slip of paper that is pulled from the doorman's hat; Katherine Peterson of the prices range from one to ten cents.

Modeling Field Invaded By Handsome State Men

Attention, girls! Here is a tip on our State men! Six of our bold, handsome men were called down to a clothing firm to model men's suits. Yes, men do model. This group when called to do their task hurriedly polished up on their appearance, scampered down to State street, and donned the suits awaiting them. Click of a camera—then it was all over!

Take a peek at the *Times Union*, where you will see these six gentlemen in their snappy tweeds and smooth covert.

Those who desire first hand information concerning the proper technique of displaying the manly torso in proper attire may consult the following: Fred Shoemaker, Joe Roulier, Doc Cook, Fran Mullin, Harry Archambault, and Al Meschter.

Robertshaw Hired For Greek Ball

The ten piece orchestra of Butch Robertshaw, a newcomer to State, will be featured at the Interfraternity Ball which will be held in the Commons from 10 P. M. to 2 A. M. December 13.

"Butch Robertshaw has the most popular band in the capital district," stated William Matthews, '42. He is especially well known in the Schenectady - Amsterdam vicinity. "At present he is playing on Sundays at Mohawk Mills where such bands as Erskine Hawkins and Coleman Hawkins have appeared," stated Harold Slinger.

Robertshaw plays the drums and specializes in swing but his sweet music is very danceable. Among other attractions are a male vocal quartet and novelty numbers in which Robertshaw, himself, takes the part of a girl.

Plans to decorate the Commons for the ball reveal that a box shaped like a Chinese lantern will cover the center light. Streamers will run from this to banner adorned walls.

Bids for Interfraternity Ball have no definite price. When the cost of the dance is determined each of the four fraternities is assessed a certain percentage of cost, based on membership. A fraternity may pay the assessment from the treasury and admit its members free; it may assess each member a certain amount; or it may find out how many members are going and divide the cost among them.

Rustics To Gamble On Turtles At The Coming Sports Night

The Hicks and hayseeds of State College can really shake down the rafters on December 12 at the annual MAA-WAA Sports Night which will be conducted like a country bazaar. This theme was approved by Kay Peterson, president of Women's Athletic Association and William Dickson, president of Men's Athletic Association. Jane Greenman and Owen Bonard, juniors, co-chairmen of the Carnival, announced that no tricks will be pulled on the visiting farmers and all pickpockets will be publicly spanked.

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Vending Machine May Supply Milk At Lower Rate

As a result of an investigation at a local dairy, Student Council will probably install a milk machine in the near future, provided that the cafeteria realizes the profit from the sales. Inquiry at the dairy revealed that a machine which would dispense milk at five cents a bottle is available. Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the College, is reported in favor of the installation of such a machine so long as Miss Thompson will receive the profit.

Group Meets Tuesday

Discussion of this project will be the chief feature of the next student-faculty discussion group meeting on Tuesday at 4:30 in the Lounge. Miss Laura Thompson, Manager of the cafeteria, is expected to be present to comment on the idea and to explain the rise in milk price. A representative from the Hygiene department may also attend to comment on the effect of the higher price of milk on the health of Milne and State students.

Student Union was the first topic of discussion at the Tuesday meetings. This assembly of the group was successful from the standpoint of results. At that time the feasibility of a student union at State was investigated, and further work on the idea was left to the Myskanika committee, chairmaned by A. Harry Passow.

Committee Awaits Replies

Letters have been sent out to several colleges asking for information on the aspects of student unions. Questions about the financial and social angles were asked. The committee is awaiting replies to the letters. Five thousand dollars is the sum estimated as necessary to start a union. This price includes furnishings.

All students are invited to attend the next meeting of the discussion group. The topic of milk and food prices is a vital one to every person at State College, and attendance will result in a better understanding of the situation. The idea of such a group, as formulated by Myskanika, is a pioneer venture between students and faculty. To make this more democratic innovation a success, it is necessary for all students to cooperate for its support.

Preference slips will be issued to the freshmen through the Dean of Women's office on Monday morning.

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

State Is Against War, Pro-FDR, Poll Reveals

Intersorority Head—



Central Studio Photo
JEAN SEARS, '42, President of Intersorority Council, who is in charge of all formal rushing activities.

93 Freshman Girls Invited To Parties

Of approximately 200 freshmen girls only 93 received invitations to the sorority rush parties due to duplicate, triplicate, and quadruplicate bidding, as well as intersorority limitations, Jean Sears, '42, President of Intersorority Council, revealed. With this in mind, the sororities will begin the final stage of their rushing this week-end with a buffet supper on Friday evening from 6-9 P. M. and formal dinner on Saturday evening from 7-11:30 P. M.

This duplication means that at most less than half of the freshmen women will join sororities this semester. The number of freshmen pledged has varied each year from 72 to 95.

Since the sororities are each limited to fifteen pledges, a maximum of 105 women can be bid by the seven sororities. As a result of the limitation of pledges, girls who in former years would have received several invitations to the parties, received only one because sororities stopped to consider whether they had any chance whatsoever with that particular girl.

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Policy Poll, Resolution Considered By Forum

Discussions of the Student Opinion Poll taken by the State College News last week and of bills now before the Senate highlighted the meeting of the Forum Tuesday afternoon.

A resolution introduced by Betty Bailey, '43, to the effect that Forum oppose the bill now before the Senate to increase by five million dollars the fund for veterans was passed. Among the various committees now at work is one to establish a college defense unit to cooperate with the Albany defense unit, and a committee to investigate ways to cut down traffic on Washington Avenue.

A committee to investigate charges of communism and racketeering in labor unions and one to look into the relations between Mexico and the United States with particular emphasis on the oil well controversy were proposed.

Majority Approves Aid To Oppressed Nations; 73% Disapprove A.E.F.

[For a duplicate of the foreign policy questionnaire and percentage results, see page 6, columns 4 and 5]
Back F. D. R., but stay out of war says State College. In the poll conducted by the STATE COLLEGE NEWS and Forum last Friday in assembly, the majority of students approved of all-out aid to the nations resisting aggression, but 73% say they want no American Expeditionary Force. The poll was conducted to determine the opinions of the student body concerning the administration's foreign policy and national defense, and to discover how well qualified the students are to voice those opinions.

Not Prepared For War

Most of the students seem to feel that the United States is not prepared for war, 72% voting so. Although 11% feel that the United States is prepared, a rather large percentage, 17%, are undecided as to our preparedness.

While 85% of the student body voted that the United States should not enter the war today, 73% disapproved of an expeditionary force to assist Britain and Russia. Why the difference of 12%? Does the word "today" influence the students, further indicating the belief that the country is not prepared?

Half of the student body has faith in the allied forces, 50% believing that they can be victorious without another American Expeditionary Force. However, a large percentage, 33%, are undecided. Which way those 33% would throw their votes is another question for discussion.

Send Everything But Men

About 64% approve of all-out aid to nations resisting aggression, but less than half of that percentage, 23%, approve of an A.E.F. Send them everything but men seems to be the sentiment of State College. The student body has always displayed somewhat anti-Roosevelt tendencies; 53.0% voting last year as opposed to a third term for President Roosevelt. This time, however, only 26% are not in favor of the administration's policy of all-out aid to the allies, which seems to show that the majority approve of Roosevelt's policies.

Although in the past our foreign policy has included protection for China against aggression, only 13% feel that a war with Japan would be to our best interests. 71% of the students oppose a Japanese war in comparison with the 85% opposing our entrance into the European war.

The rise of prices has been seen in our school, yet only 51% cared to have the government regulate wages as well as prices. This can

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

State Historian to Talk Before Pi Gamma Mu

Interesting points of New York State will be discussed by Dr. Arthur Pound, state historian, in a program, sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, Wednesday, December 17, at 3:30 P. M., in Room 20. During his talk, Dr. Pound will display at least 100 slides showing the historical spots of New York. Everyone in the audience will find some place, building or persons of particular interest to himself.

According to program director, Edwin Holstein, '42, "Dr. Pound hasn't spoken here recently, but his talk promises to be educational as well as interesting. We should all hear Dr. Pound and learn more of the state we live in."



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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.

Profit or Health?

Reports indicate that Student Council will install a nickel milk dispensing machine near the Annex, profits from which will go to the cafeteria management. Such a step would bring the milk situation in the Annex to a head. Whether it will prove to be the solution remains to be seen.

A 100% profit on any item is a large profit; but when such a profit has been realized as the Annex has been realizing it for the past three months on a food like milk, it becomes exorbitant and unjust. Yet even the question of the 100% profit is academic when one considers the health problem it creates.

Milk is by far the most important single item sold in the Annex. It is a health essential in the diets of growing Milne children and adult State College students. Yet to buy this vital protective food, considered almost medicinal by health authorities, student consumers have been forced to pay twice its wholesale value. Rather than pay, large numbers of students of both schools, some of them undernourished, prefer to do without the food.

Discounting the justice of a 100% profit and considering only the health risk, it can be easily seen why milk is the last item whose price should have been raised.

Few people in State College are qualified to speak on the cost and sale of food despite the large number of Commons and Publications Office dieticians and cafeteria managers. Yet even a child can recognize that there is something fundamentally unjust in a 100% profit on milk. With such a price, the Annex becomes a burden rather than a service to the school.

No doubt the nickel machine will prove pleasing to the students of the college. But in dealing with a situation that involves two parties, the interests of both should be considered. Perhaps the 100% profit on milk has been vital in preventing the collapse of the Annex and Cafeteria as commercial enterprises. If this is true the profit lost on milk must be made up on some other item.

If the NEWS might make a suggestion, it would urge the Cafeteria management to make up the difference (if that difference is vital) by raising prices on luxury items like sweets (candy bars), soft drinks, salads and desserts.

The only logical basis for the existence in a school of a Cafeteria and Annex is as a service to the students of the school. Other than this it has no reason for existence. When prices become unjust and unreasonable, the Cafeteria no longer fulfills its purpose. With this in mind, it can be readily seen why above all the price of milk must be kept within reason.

It Is Better To Give

To the Students:

The Campus Chest drive is starting Monday. What are YOU going to do about it? Will a seasonal spirit prevail?

One concentrated drive will make possible larger contributions to worthy causes. Your contributions must suffice for a year. Please give accordingly and show State what State can do.

The \$500 quota means an average contribution of fifty cents per student—less than one cent a week. No smaller donation is imaginable. Come on, let's top that quota. Let's make this a big success!

The Campus Chest Committee

Day and Night Life

Wendell Cady

Frederick Day, State College Grad, Class of '41, is another alumnus who has made the ranks of the Aviation Cadets. On September 4 of this year, Fred left Albany and headed south. Day arrived in Montgomery, Ala., in the midst of its worst hot spell to start his elementary flight training. His time was taken up with about 3 hours drill, 4 hours spent in class, plus code practice and a parade daily. He says that the upper-classmen went in for hazing in a way that made pledge period look "like an afternoon at the beach."

Like Training School

This went on for a period of about 4 weeks without his having a chance to get near a plane. Then he was transferred to the primary school at Arcadia, Fla. Fred seems to think that Carlstrom Field is the finest primary flight training school in the country, and his description of the place seems to justify this opinion. Just picture this layout if you will: six tennis courts, a swimming pool surrounded by palm trees with plenty of beach chairs for relaxing, two open air dance floors with a white marble band canopy, and a beautiful mess hall. And there's more! Quote: "These Southern girls are all right." Wait, fellows, don't start for the recruiting station. After all there is already a shortage of men on the campus.

Life in this particular branch of the army includes rising at 5:30 A.M. I knew you'd begin to weaken at that.

Passes Check Flight

Fred was worried about the cost of the planes and feared that he would never be allowed to solo. He insists that his instructor believes in gambling as he was allowed to take complete command of a ship after nine hours of instruction. The latest report is that he has passed his twenty-hour check flight.

I guess the "Southern girls" can't equal the "Yanks," as rumor has it that Fred has his eye on a girl from Utica and is looking forward to the day when he can finish his hitch in the army and get hitched permanently. For further information write to Aviation Cadet Frederick Day, Embury-Riddle Co., Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Fla.

(My sincere apologies to Fred Day and the United States Recruiting Service.)

Mathematics In Dramatics

Bernadette Sullivan

'Tis claimed in mathematics books that the whole is greater than any of its parts. Advanced Dramatics has its own ideas on the statement.

Take for example, the play directed by Jacqueline Shaw. Who could pick out the ballerina-like movements of Swartout, the emul of Zillies, the bizarre set, even the perfect tragedy portrayed by Gerber and say that this or this or this "made" the play?

Miss Shaw knit one character, plot and action of the allegory into a single unit. Truly, this whole was greater than any of its parts.

On the other hand, Jean Tracy ably refuted our axiom. She presented a good play, but its recommendation is based on two of the component parts: the deft handling of dialogue by Betty Taylor and Betty Marston; and the performance of Vince Miller.

Misses Taylor and Marston required a few minutes to work from American into clipped, British tones

Casey Would Waltz with the Strawberry Blond—and why? Probably because she knows how to look her best on formal occasions. Girls still like to stagger the stag lines at dances, and since there are plenty of them coming up during the holidays, let's take inventory of our prom-trotting knowledge.

New Evening Powders

Start with a good powder base. If you're really ambitious, try Alexander de Markoff's evening powders in light green or lavender. Don't shudder—these powders will make your complexion appear very white and translucent. But be sure whatever powder you choose won't need retouching every few minutes. If this is one of your problems, try a slightly heavier powder for evening.

With lip stick, rouge, and eye make-up, the danger lies in over or under application. While you don't want a mask effect, each feature must be well outlined. Make sure your lip-line is definite and clear out. To insure this, draw the outline with your lip stick, blot, and then fill in. The darker your lip stick, the more prominent your mouth will be.

Avoid Eye Shadow

One rule for eye make-up—never mascara your lower lashes. To avoid that baby doll look, try darkening only the outer upper lashes. As far as eye shadow, steer clear! It is dangerous to handle successfully. Rouge is personal to each individual. How much or how little to wear depends upon her taste and coloring. Never apply it, however, in a complete circular motion.

Next week we'll go to gowns, flowers, accessories, and additional touches for soiree smoothies.

Sakatahks:

A New Code of Ethics
For the Freshman Class



A. T.

Men and women of the freshman class:

Today's orientation discussion will be devoted to the fraternities and sororities which many of you either have joined, or are about to join. We shall discuss specifically one point—how you, as a member of one of these groups, will be expected to act. Your conduct during the rest of your years at college will be governed by the principles about to be described.

To begin with, about half of you are going to join a Greek-letter group. You who do not join may listen out of curiosity, but you do not have much to gain materially. You, the other half, have not been bid. Because of that, you have very little to look forward to as far as campus activities are concerned. You will not have the opportunity to go to very many dances or parties; you will never gain appointment to any important post; you will have no chance whatsoever of winning any popular election. In short, because you have not pledged a fraternity or a sorority, you are doomed to being nonentities during your college life. There are a few exceptions to this statement, but their number is so small that they do not affect its truth materially. In short, you are out—become resigned to it.

To those of you who have joined, there is much more to be said. There are several things that every fraternal organization demands of all its members. They can all be summed up in one word—loyalty.

First of all, you must be loyal to the group itself. A fraternity is of necessity a single unit. At all times it must work harmoniously. No matter how much you dissent internally, you can never let it be known by any word or action of yours that you are not in complete accord with your fraternity's stand.

At certain times throughout your college career, you may wish to run for any one of several elective offices. If you do this with the consent of your fraternity, it will actively support you. Every one of its members will vote for you when he goes to the polls. The price that you pay for this support is obvious—you are expected to vote for every member of your group that you can. It does not matter what you think of his qualifications in comparison with the other nominees. He is your brother, and you must vote for him. If he is elected, the honor will redound to your group and through it, to you.

If you are ever elected to an administrative position, you must do as much as you can to help your fraternity through your incumbency. When you are making appointments to important positions or committees, you must do your best to avoid appointing anyone who will bring a competing fraternity into prominence. Obviously you cannot pick all your appointees from your own brothers. As an alternative, you will pick them from an organization that is affiliated to yours. To the other fraternities, you will ordinarily dole out only the unimportant assignments. In the interests of your own group, you cannot do anything else.

You will be tempted to learn disrespect for the members of all rival groups on the campus. It matters very little who your friends have been up to now. Once you have put on a pledge pin, it will be comparatively simple for you to discard them, and make an entirely new set of friends among those who wear the same pin as you. Your attitude toward the other fraternities will rapidly change to one of ridicule. It will make no difference to which group you belong—in your mind you will unequivocally consider it the best. Similarly, it is only infrequently that you can say anything against one of your brothers. You must have no doubt in your mind that the students who wear the same pin as you are the best and the friendliest fellows or girls on the campus and that none of the others can compare to them.

One of the things that most of you will learn most thoroughly is a deep sense of religious prejudice. There are eleven fraternities and sororities on the campus. Virtually all of them limit their membership by religious barriers—barriers against Catholics, Jews, or Protestants. You must close your minds against religions other than your own. Forget you were ever told that one of the primary requisites of a teacher is tolerance—segregate yourselves within your fraternity and with the members of your own creed. It might be a little difficult for some of you to do this at first, for up to now you may have been taught or may have believed differently, but with persistence and over a period of several years, you will finally succeed in prejudicing your mind.

All these things are the essence of your loyalty to your fraternity and to its attitudes. Some of you will develop these traits to a marked degree, others will fail to develop them beyond the bare elements. If you wish to be good fraternity men, however, you must devote yourself assiduously and without restraint to your own Greek-letter shibboleth.

Men and women of the freshman class, the road of metamorphosis which lies before you is a long and sometimes difficult one. Accept our heartiest congratulations on your being pledged, and our sincerest wishes for your success.

It is well realized by the writer that the attitudes presented above are true neither of any one person nor of any one group. Nevertheless, he feels that they are descriptive of the general situation at State College.

KappaDeltaRho, Kappa Beta Like Frat House Life

KDR Uses Dorm System
But KB Has Roast Chicken

by Janet Baxter

The STATE COLLEGE NEWS continues its survey of living conditions at the various group houses for college students with an insight into life at two of the four fraternity houses.

Kappa Delta Rho, located at 12 South Lake Avenue, charges \$9 per week for room and board. Three fellows do work which cut one-third off this price. Owen Bombard, '43, house manager, receives room and board in return for the duties he performs of planning meals, keeping the books and collecting money. Edwin Holstein, '42, describes living conditions at KDR as "ideal." A typical meal consists of fruit salad, roast pork, applesauce, green peas, mashed potatoes, milk and apple pie. No limit is placed on milk.

Dormitory System At KDR

KDR follows the dormitory system, using the third floor tower and, and second floor for studying. Every study but one houses four men; the exception is the room of the house manager and the fraternity president.

The bar in the cellar is perhaps the house's most distinctive feature, although it is not used except at parties. A ping pong table, a dart board, a collection of records numbering 300, and a public address system worth \$172 net are the fraternity's chief recreational resources. Talented members entertain over the P.A. system. When girls call up for dates, they are likely to find their prospects absorbed in washing their hair.

Typical KB Menu

Kappa Beta at 117 South Lake Avenue has a house manager to run their establishment. Henry Braun, '42, manager, gets his board and Harold Feigenbaum, '43, his room in return for their services. Eight dollars a week is paid by each of the 13 men who live at Kappa Beta.

Soup, veal cutlet, potatoes, string beans, bread, pudding and tea is a typical menu at KB. Chow mein, a specialty of the cook, is a great favorite with the fellows. Roast chicken is the order of the day once a week, and the boys get steak and French fries every Sunday.

One to three fellows occupy each bedroom, and there is an attempt at quiet hours.

For amusement, the perennial vice meets with favor, although the boys are getting sick of hearing Teikowsky's *Marche Slave*, contribution of Bernard Perlman and David Slavin. Kappa Beta's collection of victrola records totals approximately 400, and includes both popular and classical records.

Cellar Game Room

KB has a game room in the cellar equipped with the traditional ping pong table. Bowling at the Playdium is very popular.

A Peruvian Pancho, gift of Dr. Watt Stewart, is pointed to with pride in its place of honor as window seat cover. Other features at Kappa Beta include tea at midnight in the kitchen and all night long bull sessions.

While the basic problems of life exist at all fraternities houses, each frat definitely has ways of its own. In the near future, aspects of life at Potter Club, 495 State Street, and at Sigma Lambda Sigma, 203 Ontario Street, will be presented.

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As You Like It — Or Bed And Bliss —



Photo by Wesselman

HAROLD (Better known as 'Butch') Feigenbaum, '43, spends some of his time in bed, but as one can see by his immediate environment, sleeping is not the only thing he does there. Such a display of contentment, of utter tranquility cannot help but make an observer note that fraternity house life does agree with men of State.

Rules For Rivalry Debate Revised

Revision of inter-class rivalry debate rules and preparation for the coming intercollegiate debate meetings are included in the immediate program of Debate Council.

The revamping of debate rules has been necessitated by the number of misunderstandings in regard to the judging of rivalry debates. There has been considerable confusion about whether the debates should be judged on style, content, or argument. "In years past," stated Ira Hirsch, '42, President of Debate Council, "judges of the debates have been victims of a vast amount of complaining on the part of losers and other participants in rivalry debates."

The new rules which will also apply to challenges and choosing of sides must have the approval of Myskiana before they can go into effect. If adopted, they may become a part of inter-class rivalry. The varsity debate squad will begin its intercollegiate program by sending four representatives to a round table discussion at Skidmore the week of December 16.

Glen Walrath, '42, Solomon Greenberg, '43, Bernard Skolsky and Harry Wurtz, sophomores, will make the trip to Skidmore. A round table discussion is planned with RPT. The date will be announced later. Dorothy Huick, Muriel Scovell, Verna Snyder and Shirley Wurtz, juniors, will represent State.

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7 Bats Enter State College—
Lead Quiet Life Among Leeches

by Mary Betty Stengel
Seven more bats entered State College last Tuesday!

For several years they dwell in blissful ignorance in a dark cave near the home of Dr. Robert Rie-now, Assistant Professor of Social Studies. It was not until they met the members of Epsilon Tau Omega, Service Fraternity, that they decided to start the quest for knowledge. President Ben Tybring must have made a good impression for he persuaded seven of the bats to visit him at College House.

After meeting several State College males, the bats took the step! They entered State and have been taken up residence in Zoology Hall where during the day they live a quiet life among the leeches and parasites.

When a reporter interviewed them after dark, the bats were none too cordial. They peered out of their wire cage with interest and giggled their ears but offered no comments until the reporter blurted out the traditional, "What do you think of State College women?"

Laconic and satiric Bernard, lazily burrowing in the sand, squenked "They get in my hair."

Glamorous Kay, swinging by her tail, eyed Bernard coquettishly and said with typical New York dryness, "Too much competition."

The reporter continued, "How do you find your fellow freshmen?"

One of the bats shrugged his wings in disdain while another guffawed, "They're in the red!"

Disappointingly enough, none of the bats showed the slightest inclination to entangle themselves in the reporter's hair. Their eyes were tightly closed to shut out the disturbing light as they crawled about the sides of their abode. At first glance one might think they were ordinary mice because their wings are inconspicuous in the folded state. When offered bits of cracker and jam, a couple of the bats showed their surprisingly sharp teeth but refused even a nibble.

The reporter decided it was time to leave when Bernard emerged from the sand, dressed in his tux, and offered his wing to Kay. An intrigued reporter followed the two out as Bernard encouraged, "Come on, kid, we're flying high tonight!"



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2. Folding Ski Goggles, with screened sides. Leather case - - - 1.00
3. Ski Socks in heavy, warm tweedy wool. Gray only - - - 1.00
4. Mittens to match socks, with colored band. Gray only - - - 1.00
5. Plaid shirt for sport lovers. Perfect companion piece for slacks or ski suits. In red, blue or green plaid. Sizes S — M — L. - - - 1.98
6. Belt and Purse to tie around your waist for carrying little things. 1.98
7. Ski Mitts in gabardine, lined with warm flannel. Red, Navy, natural, S — M — L. - - - 1.98
8. Ski hat to match, with rubber visor, Navy, red, natural - - - 1.98
9. Stocking Cap of zephyr wool, with fur ball. Red or green with white stripes - - - 1.98
10. Ear Muffs of velveteen with appliqued felt flowers - - - 69c

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Eagles Will Begin Schedule At Clarkson, St. Lawrence

Purple and Gold Varsity Travels North for Opener; State Squad Smooths Offense in Final Practice Games As Quintet Prepares for Two Consecutive Contests

The State College Eagles will open their 1941-42 basketball schedule with a road trip this weekend. They left by bus this morning for Potsdam where they will engage Clarkson Tech. From there they will journey on to the border town of Canton to play St. Lawrence University on Saturday.

Clarkson's main hope lies in its sophomore recruits. These boys finished their schedule as a freshman team undefeated and should offset the loss of veterans from last season's varsity squad. The Eagles beat the Technicians in their single encounter of the past year by a tight 42-39 score.

As for the St. Lawrence lads, they have power to burn. They are fast and aggressive and have plenty of height. Four of the starting quintet are six feet or over while there are seven six-footers on the entire squad. Bill Bartlett will be the veteran to watch. Coach Burkman announces that Gordon Christie, Bernard Wicke, Kent Faulkner and Johnny Worske, a junior, will round out the starting five. The Larries defeated State in their single game last year by a twenty-point margin. **Large Larry Court**

The huge St. Lawrence court may give the State squad plenty of trouble, but Coach Hatfield has been conducting practice games on large courts for the past week to accustom the boys to the type of court they will have to use in Canton.

The lads who are making the trip north for State are: Hank Brauner, Bill Dickson, Tom Feeney, Bob Combs, Rich Young, Byron Benton, Moose Gerber, Leo Griffin, Art Flax, Bill Marsland, Bill Miller, Don Demick, and Bob Seifert. The starting five will consist of: Brauner, Dickson, Feeney, Combs, and either Young or Benton.

Eagles Lack Drive
According to Coach Hatfield Tuesday's practice game showed the Eagles to be weak on defense, especially in checking. The squad was not very strong in scoring either, and the ball-handling was ragged at times. To quote the coach, "The team is lacking in drive. We have a potentially good ball club—if the fellows will only pull together and play ball." A final drill session to iron out the team's weak points was held last night.

The squad finds itself much better situated for reserve strength, even with the loss of Forrest and Bayer, than it was last year. Coach expects that the reserves will be able to give the starting five at least five minutes of rest in each half of the game. He even entertains hope of developing an entire second quintet from the reserves, which he may be able to alternate with the first five.

WAA Organizes Table Tennis Ladder

With thirteen people listed on the ladder, the Women's Athletic Association ping pong tournament will start Monday. Marge Ackley, captain, states that the girls are listed on the ladder according to the order in which they signed up rather than in the order of ability. Besides those entered in the tourney, many other girls have been seeking ping pong credit on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:00 to 6:00 P. M. Since basketball practices are held at the same time, WAA members may play ping pong while they are waiting to play basketball, thereby obtaining credit for both at once, and accumulating their time. The rules for the tournament are as follows:

1. Each girl may challenge up to three girls above her.
2. If she wins she takes her opponent's place in the ladder and her opponent takes her place. If she loses, the positions remain the same.
3. Each participant has to play at least one game a week or she is eliminated.
4. Those intending to play a tournament game should notify either Marge Brunkin or Miss Ackley the day before.

Co-captains —



HENRY BRAUNER and WILLIAM DICKSON, who will co-captain the basketball team this year.

EFP, SLS Score In Bowling Loop

Potter Club and SLS assumed the lead in the newly organized Intramural Bowling League by defeating KB and KDR respectively last Monday. Each team defeated its opponent three games.

So far, Potter Club looks like the best team in the league with a 709.1 pins per game average against SLS with 682 pins per game. KDR averaged 653.1 pins and KB, 623.2 pins. However, these figures cannot be accepted as conclusive, for the pin-toppers spent the main part of the day in getting used to the alleys. The Ramblers, Sayles Hall and College House, however, have not bowled as yet.

Honors for the week went to Fran Mullin for his 185 high single game and Clarence Oarr for his 504 high total. The second high single game was rolled by Carr, 182, and second high triple by Graham Duncan, 479. Another point of interest was the presence of several representatives from WAA, who seemed to have as much fun as any of the men. It is hoped that in the future even more of the co-eds will be present.

Co-chairmen Gene Guerinio and Don Demick were highly gratified with the response of the students to the new sport, some 35 bowlers being present. An attempt is also being made to shift some of the matches to another day.



GINNY

With all the enthusiastic responses just were shown to the announcements of both bowling and basketball, everyone thought these contests would start off with a bang this past week. And what happened? Neither tourney got started!

Monday five girls showed up for bowling, and Tuesday, two girls. Yesterday was supposed to have been the first day of inter-house league playing. Only two houses had notified Win Jones they were forming teams—Newman Hall and Psi Gamma. Two houses can't make a tournament. Basketball made out a little better, since the frosh turned out in great numbers all week; but still no teams were organized.

Source of Difficulty
What was to blame? At the bottom of it all was the Interschool Council silence rule. The upperclassmen stayed away because they couldn't talk to the frosh, and the frosh stayed away for the same reason. The houses hesitated to form teams knowing the inconvenience of playing the sports in silence. Obviously, this implies that nothing can get underway until next Wednesday.

The ironic part of it all is that the winter season had been moved up a week to get in some extra time before Christmas. This week has been lost.

Gluing together, form your teams and let Win Jones and Kit Herdman know about it. Christmas is going to come too soon and the tournaments will hardly have started. Let's go!

A Thought For The Day

In light with all the cooperation in vogue between WAA and MAA (what with bowling and Sports Night and then Play Day in the spring), how about the winner of the WAA ping pong tournament playing the winner of the MAA tournament?

State's Chess Team Wins First of Season

State's chessmen are once more in the winning column due to their win over the University of Connecticut by a 4-1 score last Sunday. After about 5½ hours of play, Art Fox and "Dutch" Erbstein offered their opponents draws since Jim Gillan, Roy Sommers, and Clarence Oarr had already downed their adversaries.

This match inaugurated competition with the University of Connecticut since this was the first time that Connecticut had played State's pawn-pushers. However, it was not an Upper Hudson Valley Chess League match.

The chess players appreciate the use of the club room on the third floor of Sayles Hall given them by Mr. Bulger. This is a convenience to the men since they now have a definite place in which to hold their matches.

Ping-Pong Tournament To Get Underway Soon

The annual ping-pong tournament is scheduled to get underway in the very near future, according to a statement by Art Flax, director of the tourney. The schedule sheet is located on the men's bulletin board, and all participants are requested to play their matches at their earliest convenience. Victory will be decided by the winner of two out of three games.

Seeded players for the tournament as announced by Art Flax include Hank Brauner at No. 1 position and Al Suller, Doc Cooke, and Leo Flax following in that order. "However," he adds, "they are in for plenty of tough competition."

The ping-pong table purchased this year by Intramural Council has been used continuously by State's table tennis enthusiasts despite the fact that it has been moved to the confines of the balcony from its Commons floor quarters.

Orchids Go to Ruback For Great Sportsmanship

One of the finest examples of sportsmanship ever exhibited in State's I-M basketball league was displayed by Henry Ruback, one of the College House boys, in the O'H-Sayles Hall game last Tuesday.

Ruback was playing a stellar game for dear old OH. His inspired performance had already netted him five field goals. Then a terrible thought struck him. Was he being fair? Was it sportsmanlike to be so partisan? Clearly the answer was "No!"

The ghostly mistake must be remedied, but the question was, "How?" Then, as a rather wild Sayles Hall pass came toward him, the answer struck him in a flash. Reaching up, he deftly boosted the ball into the College House basket for two Sayles Hall points!

SLS Takes Lead In I-M League; Potter, KB Win

Scoring two victories during the past week, SLS took undisputed possession of first place in the Intramural Basketball League by a record of four victories and no defeats.

However, SLS's position is far from safe as Kappa Beta and Potter Club, both of which have yet to be beaten, are jealously eyeing the number one spot. KB is in second place with three wins and EEP follows with two victories.

Weaker Teams Improve

Outside of the battle for the top rung, the most significant point of this week's battles in the intramural court loop is the steady improvement of the teams in the second division. Thomas More, the Ramblers and Sayles Hall have come a long way since their first games and can no longer be considered set-ups for any of the league leaders. Ample proof of this distribution of the loop's strength was the SLS-Rambler contest which finally resulted in a close 10-9 victory for the Pierce Hall neighbors. Capel threw in a two-point counter in the last minute to lift the game from the fire.

The Thomas More boys showed an improved offense and ball handling ability they were swamped by Potter Club as the State Streeters ran up the highest score to date, 37

Standings Wednesday

	Won	Lost
Sigma Lambda Sigma	4	0
Kappa Beta	3	0
Potter Club	2	0
College House	2	1
Kappa Delta	1	2
Rambler	0	3
Sayles Hall	0	3
Thomas More	0	3

compared to 19 for Thomas More. Sprowls led EEP's attack with 12 points while Ed Reed and Dingman contributed ten eachers and one to the slaughter. Last Friday Kappa Beta took its licks at Thomas More and emerged victorious, 18-12. Bittman flipped in four field goals for the winners.

Last Tuesday SLS scored a decisive win over a fair KDR aggregation. The Ontario Street lads were never in trouble after taking a 12-3 lead at the quarter. Jordan and Capel led the attack with ten and eight points respectively.

CH Beats Sayles Hall

In the second part of the double-header, a tall College House quintet outscored a scrappy Sayles Hall team, 29-16. Although strengthened by the addition of Woodworth and Clipp, who have left the frosh team, the Sayles squad found College House's height too much to compete with as rummy Ruback dropped in 14 points, and Oarr rang the rip cords for ten.

Bowling, Basketball to Start

Although definite teams for the WAA intramural bowling and basketball leagues have not been formed, plans for games are being made. Bowling, under Win Jones, will take place in the Rice Alleys on Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:00 P. M. The rest of the Academy team is composed of non-letter men from last year's varsity and junior varsity.

Behind The Eight Ball



CARL

Tonight the current edition of the State College cage representatives will take to the floor at Potsdam and establish themselves in the department. Instead of the usual following of orders, the boys went off on their own and decided that a name would be appropriate for such a renowned college quintet as the State basketballers.

Having decided upon a name, they took an immediate poll of the entire sports department—and both of them voted in the affirmative. The results now are that we have a State College "Eagle" squadron flying about the various courts of the state.

The boys swore faithfully, "So help us, we did it in the name of national defense." But were they surprised when they discovered that the name met with instant approval.

Deacon's Masterpieces
Speaking of naming the basketball team, we just learned an interesting bit from Parson "Moose" Gerber Deacon Dickson.

"Moose" said that the team might better have been named the "Deacons" because of the long sermons delivered on bus trips.

In order to make long trips shorter, the boys get together and form a congregation with Deacons, Arch-Bishops, Parsons—but no collection plate.

One of the boys has to get up and very gravely deliver a sermon on Ethics, Socialism, or Aristocratic philosophy, and of course, Plato's views on friendship.

State College Band

Plans for the day include a pep rally in Assembly at 11:30 featuring the State College Band under the direction of Charlie Reynolds. Let's hope that at least measures up to the rally held last year. It ought to be well-backed by the entire Student Association.

Frosh to Meet Albany Academy

State's frosh basketball hopefuls will open their season when they make the short trip to Albany Academy tomorrow night.

Both teams are more or less of unknown quantities. The frosh have been showing great improvement in their recent practices, but what they will do when the pressure is on is uncertain. Academy will have several green men in its lineup, but Coach Bill Morris is adept at moulding winning teams out of whatever material he has at hand.

The frosh have spent a great deal of their time on fundamentals, and setting up a "figure eight." It is therefore something of a disadvantage to run up against Academy's zone defense in their first game. The past week, however, the squad has been working against a zone and has a system of play planned to crack the Academy defense.

A squad of eight men will be in uniform, Stan Clipp and Frank Woodworth having left because of practice conflicting with their work. Assistant Coach Paul Merrill has named no starting five, and it is probable that the entire eight men will see action. The squad, as it now stands, consists of Buck Hippick, Warren Kullman, Fran Mullin, Art Oliver, Bud Privy, Lew Rubineau, John Sushina, and Joe Tasson.

Harold "Sonny" Peek, who ran wild against the frosh at Page Hall last year, will be in the Academy lineup as will Captain Bill Helmbold, a sharp-shooting veteran. The rest of the Academy team is composed of non-letter men from last year's varsity and junior varsity.

NEA Discloses Teacher Shortage

War Emergency Creates Decrease in Teaching Ranks

From a recent survey conducted by the National Education Association in which 233 placement bureaus in 34 states participated, it was noted that a serious shortage of teachers in the fields of industrial arts, business, science, mathematics, physical education, home economics, and music exists. Mr. Paul Bulger, Director of the Student Employment Bureau, believes that because of the shortage, placements in the fields of mathematics, commerce, and science, will be very high.

26 Math Majors Prepared

Statistics revealed by the SEB show that 69 students will be available in the commerce department by September 1942. In addition to this, the college expects to graduate in June, 26 students majoring in mathematics, of which 11 have science for a minor, and 14 people with science majors, nine having mathematics as a minor. Coupled with two graduate students with such combinations, a total of 60 students with either science or mathematics majors and minors will be sent into the field.

Adding to this Mr. Bulger said, "This is a comparatively low number compared to the number of calls which we get for teachers in these fields."

Draft Affects Teachers

Factors producing such a loss in the ranks of the teaching profession are caused by drawing of teachers into the draft and by the high salaries offered in defense industries. This loss of personnel creates vacancies in school systems and if continued may lower certification requirements in order to maintain the supply of teachers.

Conclusions drawn from the replies of bureaus from all parts of the country show there is an acute shortage of teachers in rural districts and small towns, and a lack in the supply of teachers in senior high schools.

In universities and colleges where most secondary school teachers are prepared, enrollments have declined eight percent as compared to an 11 percent decrease in enrollments in normal schools.

Faculty Proves Talent In Photograph Show

A "Line Forms to the Right" sign was in order on the second floor of Draper this week as the Faculty Photo Show began its annual exhibit.

Dominating the display is Dr. Howard DuBell's collection. His studies of Shirley Van Valkenburg and Madeline Sessay, both graduates of the college, are bringing forth enthusiastic approval. The portrait of Johnny, a 12-year-old boy, is a favorite among observers.

Frosh camp was a field day for Dr. Hartley who managed to capture with his camera various phases of camp life. The observer cannot fail to grin at the facial expressions represented in the photo of singing at camp.

Dr. Minnie B. Scotland has photographed both local and Canadian scenic beauties. Most students agree that her best is the picture of Rensselaerville Falls.

Dr. Stewart goes Dr. Scotland one better by going all the way to South America for his photographic subjects. The architectural attractions of Lima led him to devote his photos exclusively to that field.

Someone adequately expressed student criticism by declaring, "The exhibit is swell, but why aren't more of the faculty represented?"

C. P. LOWRY

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Coach Hickey Referees A Game —



RITA HICKEY, '43, in action as the coached her weekly basketball class at the Albany Boys' Club. Several other State students are volunteer teachers in art, handicraft, music and sports at the Club.

State Girl Invades Albany Boys' Club; Education 129 Inspires Volunteer Work

It does not happen very often that a girl will referee a basketball game, especially when the team consists of boys. Rita Hickey, '43, is an exception. Once a week, she walks down to the Albany Boys' Club, puts on a pair of sneakers, and goes into the gymnasium to keep the game going along smoothly. "I really don't know anything about the rules," she explains. "I just blow the whistle hard when things get too confused or the ball goes out of bounds."

An unusual job for a girl? Yes, but it's all in the line of duty. She volunteered to work at the Albany Boys' Club as a part of her work in Education 129 along with several other students from the school. Under Mr. Thomas J. Damm, Managing Director of the Club, they teach art, handicraft, music, and sports, one day a week without pay.

This is but one phase of the guidance program in school. Twenty senior students, enrolled in Education 118, are assisting Dr. Ralph B.

Kenney, Director of Guidance in Milne, with the guidance program.

Miss Margaret Hayes, Assistant Professor of Guidance, directs the testing program at Milne. Graduate students in her advance courses are cooperating with the Milne Guidance Department in recording the results of the tests. Dr. Henry Sisk, is administering the Betts Eye Examinations for Milne with the aid of State students.

The study of extra-class activities is being undertaken in Education 115 under Dr. Paul G. Bulger, Assistant Principal of the Milne School. In this course, students organize and supervise different types of clubs.

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Social Calendar

December 5 — SOA Chorus, Lounge, 3:30 P. M.
December 5 — Sorority buffet suppers, Houses, 6 P. M.
December 5 — State - Clarkson Basketball game, Potsdam, 7:30 P. M.
December 6 — Sorority formal dinners, Houses, 8 P. M.
December 6 — State-St. Lawrence Basketball game, Canton, 7:30 P. M.
December 9 — Menorah meeting, Room 20, 9:30 P. M.
December 9 — Student - Faculty Discussion Group, Lounge, 4:30 P. M.
December 9 — Chemistry Club banquet, Cafeteria, 5:15 P. M.
December 10 — Newman Club meeting, Lounge, 3:30 P. M.
December 10 — Debate Council meeting, Room 20, 3:30 P. M.
December 11 — SCA meeting, Lounge, 3:30 P. M.
December 11 — Classical meeting, Lounge, 7 P. M.

Semanek to Lead Panel Discussion

Juniors Will be Informed Of Teaching Placements

The Student Employment Bureau will initiate a program to acquaint undergraduates with its activities at the sixth group meeting of the Junior Education 10 class at 3:30 P. M. today.

Under the chairmanship of June Haushalter, '42, a panel discussion will be conducted by Miss Irene Semanek, Director of the Bureau, Dr. J. Allan Hicks, Professor of Guidance, and Dr. Donnal V. Smith, Professor of Social Studies. Miss Semanek will speak on subject combinations and their demand, and the faculty members will discuss the requisites that a prospective teacher should have to secure employment. The purpose of the discussion is to bring the students to a realization that not only scholastic ability, but also personal characteristics and extra-curricular participation are necessary in securing positions.

The faculty members mentioned above were selected since they were formerly high school principals and understand the demands placed on teachers.

The panel discussion will also be conducted in a joint meeting of the Sophomore Education 10 classes Wednesday at 3:30 P. M. in Room 20, Richardson.

The SEB committee was organized last fall and the members are as follows: Ralph Tibbitts and June Haushalter, seniors; Lois Haffey and Owen Bombard, juniors; Alan Stone and Patricia Latimer, sophomores. Representatives from the freshman class will soon be appointed.

Christmas Positions Open

Because of the demand for part time workers for the Christmas holidays, the PTEB reveals that there are positions open for all those who desire part time work. All who have applications entered are urged to report to the PTEB office immediately.

Eat at John's Lunch

PLATES 20c AND UP
DELICIOUS SANDWICHES
HOME MADE ICE CREAM
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Eminent Producer Will Coach Play For D&A Program

Max Reinhardt Scheduled To Hold Rehearsal Feb. 25

Advanced and Elementary Dramatics students will have an opportunity to work under the tutelage of a world famous producer when Max Reinhardt appears at Page Hall February 25, 1942. He has signed a contract with the Dramatics and Arts Association to direct the first rehearsal of a play while the audience listens to his comments, criticisms, and suggestions.

Before Mr. Reinhardt comes to State College, the Austrian-born director will submit a play to D and A. The cast will then be chosen by Miss Agnes Putterer, Assistant Professor of English. Those Advanced Dramatics students selected will have no acting preparation other than the learning of their parts before Mr. Reinhardt arrives.

Veteran of Drama

Noted for his skill in working with small theatrical groups, he is a cosmopolitan veteran of the drama. Mr. Reinhardt has been actor, playwright, organizer of actor-groups, theatre builder and manager, and has worked in Germany, Austria, England and the United States.

He first acted in Salzburg, then went to Vienna and Berlin where he managed the Kleines Theatre.

After thirty-one years of touring, founding, and managing theatres in Europe, Mr. Reinhardt was exiled from Germany. Since then, he has lived in the United States. Founder and director of Hollywood's Dramatic Workshop, the producer has tutored and helped to develop such actors and actresses as Marlene Dietrich, Mickey Rooney, and Olivia de Havilland.

Experiments in Productions

By experimentation with actor grouping and with lighting in his plays, Mr. Reinhardt has attempted to renew the attraction of the theatre. His productions include "The Miracle," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Hamlet," and "Oedipus Rex."

"We have attempted to bring something novel to State," said Elizabeth Simmons, '42, president of the Dramatics and Arts Association. "The major presentation of D and A for the second semester will be more than an ordinary lecture."

Admission will be by student tax. Student and adult tickets will also be sold.

Coming to State—



MAX REINHARDT, prominent director, who will appear here February 25 to conduct an Advanced Dramatics rehearsal

Sororities—

(Continued from page 1, column 4) ing by student mail and must be returned by noon. At the same time, the sororities will submit to the Dean's office a list of the freshmen they wish to bid in order of preference. These two preference lists are compared until the desired quota is obtained. If the sororities wish to bid less than fifteen, the maximum number, they can designate so on their preference slips.

At 5 P.M. Monday, the sorority will know the names of their new pledges. The freshmen discover on Tuesday morning to what sorority they belong and are pledged on Tuesday evening, ending the silent period which started last Friday when invitations to the parties were issued.

After assembly this morning, the freshmen women will be shown a chart of the comparative amount of expenses of each sorority. Each sorority president will be present.

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You will like its crunchie flavor
Karmelkorn Shops, Inc.
Albany, N. Y.

Questionnaire—

(Continued from page 1, column 5) only be interpreted as a liberal point of view.

State College students seem to show a sympathetic feeling toward labor, despite many newspaper articles recently criticizing labor strikes in key defense industries. 31% voted that strikes in defense industries should not be outlawed by government legislation.

In asking whether students should be drafted during the course of the college year, the result was a 92% negative vote.

Three questions were devoted to discovering how much time students spend in becoming well informed. Although 66% say they read the newspapers daily, 54% say they devote only a half-hour a day to the task of keeping informed. 80% feel that their opinions as Americans do not differ widely from those of the average citizen.

Newman to Hold Christmas Party

Easter bunnies, freerackers, cherry trees, and jack-o-lanterns will provide atmosphere at Newman Club's Christmas party at Newman Hall Thursday at 7:30 P. M. Santa Claus will also make an appearance in a true yuletide spirit, distributing to all the guests gay and varied gifts.

Kay Martin, '43, is co-directing the festivities with Fred Ferris, '42. Aiding Miss Martin and Mr. Ferris as members of the committee responsible for decorations and arrangements are: Clifford Swanson, June Melville, and George Kunz, juniors; Betty Eisen and Marie Reilly, sophomores.

Keys of the Kingdom, by the noted British author, A. J. Cronin, will be the topic of discussion at the general meeting of Newman Club Wednesday at 8:30 P. M. in the Lounge. A resume will be given by Lauretta Servatius, '42, which will be followed by Reverend William Cahill's criticism of the book.

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Christmas Portraits \$5 a doz. and up
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Foreign Policy Poll Results

- Do you believe that it would be possible for the U. S. and Latin America to act as independent republics in a Nazi-controlled world?
Yes—34% No—59% Undecided—7%
- Do you believe that the United States should declare war today?
Yes—9% No—85% Undecided—6%
- Do you approve of the Administration's policy of all-out aid to nations resisting aggression?
Yes—61% No—26% Undecided—13%
- Do you approve of an expeditionary force to assist Britain and Russia?
Yes—23% No—73% Undecided—4%
- Do you believe that students should be drafted into the army from college during the course of the year?
Yes—5% No—95% Undecided—3%
- Do you think that war with Japan would be to our best interest in the Pacific?
Yes—13% No—71% Undecided—16%
- Should strikes in defense industries be outlawed by legislation?
Yes—36% No—31% Undecided—11%
- Should wages as well as prices be regulated by the Federal Government?
Yes—51% No—31% Undecided—18%
- Is the United States prepared to enter the war?
Yes—11% No—73% Undecided—17%
- Do you think that Great Britain, Russia and China can be victorious without another American Expeditionary Force?
Yes—50% No—17% Undecided—33%
- How often do you read a newspaper?
Daily—66% Sunday—8% Occasionally—25.75% Never—25%
- How much time do you devote daily to keeping informed on current events? (newspapers, magazines, radio, lectures, etc.)
Two hours—5% One hour—32% Half hour—64% No time—0%
- Do you think that the opinions of college students differ widely from those of the average citizen?
Yes—25% No—60% Undecided—15%

Chem Club Plans Initiation

Chemistry Club will hold its annual initiation and banquet Tuesday, December 9 at 5:15.

The initiation will consist of a secret chemical experimentation on each of the new members, after which they will be required to present skits as part of the entertainment.

Guest speaker for the banquet will be Professor Claude Hinds, head chemist of the New York State Bureau of Farms and Markets. Hinds, formerly a student of State College and Cornell, will discuss his experiences as an inspector in this bureau.

GEORGE D. JEONEY, PROP.

DIAL 5-1913

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Students and teachers travel from and to their homes at great savings on these College Special tickets. To make this saving, all you have to do is purchase one from your hometown railroad ticket agent before returning from the Christmas holidays. The cost is amazingly low—liberal return limits fit your school program—you can make stop-overs, too! There are reduced round trip Pullman rates, also. When Spring holidays come you can use the return coupon to travel home again or use it at close of school.

IMPORTANT—It is expected that on account of a heavy volume of Military furlough travel, as well as civilian holiday traffic, passenger travel during the forthcoming Christmas-New Year's Holiday period will be extremely heavy this year. If it can possibly be arranged for students to leave school December 17th or before and return to school January 7th or later, it is urged they do so. It will also be found easier to make reservations and more comfortable to travel on or before December 17, 1941, and on or after January 7, 1942.

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ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1941

1916

1941

VOL. XXVI, NO. 12

Sororities Accept 77 New Pledges As Rushing Ends

KD, Chi Sig Gain Quota; Others May Bid In Future

Of the 93 freshmen women who received invitations to sorority parties, 77 were pledged this week to sororities.

This number compares with 80 pledges of last year when the rule of 15 pledges as the sorority maximum was not in existence. A few of the sororities bid less than the maximum in order that they might bid again next semester from the Class of '45. They could bid less than the maximum by specifying so on their preference slips.

The freshmen women were pledged Tuesday afternoon by their sororities, at which time the silent period ended its ten day existence.

KD, Chi Sig Pledge Maximum

Phi Kappa Delta and Chi Sigma Theta were the only two sororities which pledged the maximum number 15. Psi Gamma and Alpha Epsilon Phi each pledged 13. Beta Zeta pledged 12. Phi Delta, 6, and Gamma Kappa Phi, 3.

The following is a list of the pledges and their sororities:

Kappa Delta: Aileen Ooddington, Marion Duffy, Martha Sprenger, Jean Wynfall, Lucille Kenny, Eunice Wood, Mary Sanderson, Jeanne Selkirk, Joan Smith, Jeannette Buyck, Shirley Mason, Betty Howell, Betty Clough, Jean Brown, and Nora Crumm.

Psi Gamma: Alma Beckerle, Jean Burkhardt, Betty Garmon, Virginia Driscoll, Lois Drury, Grace Forbes, Agnes Fitzpatrick, Nancy Hall, Nora Givelli, Janet Mather, Margaret Schliott, Mary Now, Mildred Tymeson.

Chi Sigma Theta: Marge Curran, Marie De Chene, Peggy Dee, Elaine De Seve, Pat Flynn, Florence Garfall, Joan Hyland, Lucille Gerg, Joan Quinn, Helen Ramoth, Kay Rappleyea, Ellen Vrooman, Betty Kay Walsh, Agnes Willett, and Dorothea Smith.

AE Phi Pledged 13

Alpha Epsilon Phi: Florence Cohen, Elaine Dixon, Mabel Feldman, Ruth Fine, Vivian Goldberg, Pauline Klein, Carol Nemero, Beatrice Raymon, Claire Schwartz, Roselyn Slote, Ruth Sochin, Leah Tischler, and Gertrude Yanowitz.

Gamma Kappa Phi: Mary Ellen Munson, Jane Heath, Yefkin Der Bedrosian.

Beta Zeta: Jane Rooth, M. Caroline Terrill, Jean Chapman, Janet Brumm, Marian Klock, Jeanne Offhouse, H. Jeannette Cosgrave, Eleanor Hayeslip, Lucille Stitt, Barbara Putnam, Caroline Hasbrouck, Helen Bushnell.

Phi Delta: Audrey Broughton, Elaine Harris, Helen Stewart, Mary D. Alden, Gertrude Jacobson, Shirley Nell.

New Press Bureau Begun To Keep Students Informed

No, the line doesn't form at the right, or the left—it isn't a line at all—that mob you have been seeing daily crowded in the hall across from the Publications Office. Every student has been plowing through to the wall to find out the latest war news bulletins.

It's an innovation created by the State College News—a News Press Bureau, posting latest bulletins as they come in via radio. "Professional listeners" spend their free periods with ears keyed to the radio, ready to record latest news flashes. Hot off the air waves, it is given to a waiting State.

David Slavin, '43, is originator of the idea, and judging by the response State has given it, it's a success, and should be a permanent feature.

Bazaar Is Theme For Sports Night

Admission to Be Decided By Drawing Slip From Hat

A country bazaar is lined up for tonight as MAA and WAA jointly present their annual Sports Night in the Commons. Because the basketball game with Connecticut State Teachers College was played last night, the carnival will now start immediately after the freshmen play the Albany Law School five. Admission will be determined by drawing a price slip from the door—no hat—no ticket will be more than ten cents.

Jane Greenman and Owen Bombard, juniors, have planned plenty of booths and concessions. The booths may be patronized for only one cent.

Since an unusually large attendance is expected, it may be impossible to furnish enough pennies for all.

Bombard says, "Everybody is sure to have a swell time because we have planned so much variety in entertainment." The ball-tossing booth offers Harry Bora, '43, as a live target while turtle-racing presents gambling opportunities. The other activities include a dart concession, penny pitching, bingo, and ping-pong ball blowing. The center of the Commons is to be clear for dancing and a coke concession is to be operated.

Every time a student wins at any of the concessions, his admission ticket will be punched. When the bazaar ends at midnight four prizes will be awarded—two for the girls and two for the boys.

Xmas Recess Begins Friday

Class will recess for the Christmas vacation 11 A. M. Friday, the Registrar's Office announced. There will be no assembly. Classes will be resumed January 5.

Aggression In Pacific Brings War Home to State

by Jeanette Shay

"We are interrupting this program to bring you an important news broadcast. Word has reached us that Japan is attacking an American base at Pearl Harbor. Thus the voice heard round the world announced the unexpected and startling news to a State College whose chief concern at the time was sorority bidding.

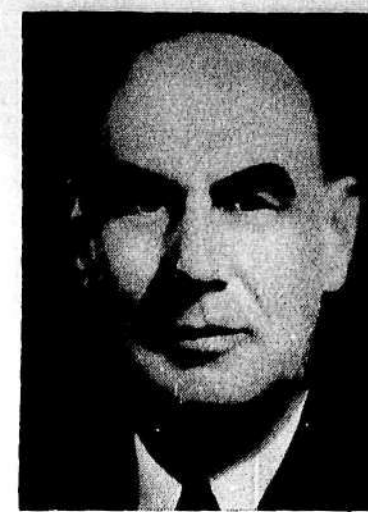
Sororities suddenly toppled from their place of importance in the lives of State College students. "I heard about the attack right after sorority meeting and realized how petty some of the things we were thinking about here are," replied Marge Sinclair when asked to tell how she reacted to the news.

It is the consensus of opinion of State students that although back

in their minds they had been expecting war to come, sooner or later, its sudden precipitation came as a great shock. "You don't expect to hear about things like that on Sunday afternoon," was one comment overheard. "I was at a fraternity meeting when the broadcast came," said Paul Merritt. "I thought Holstein was crazy when he told us about it." "I was asleep," said Carl Mitchell. "About five o'clock, Jim Maloney rushed in like a modern Paul Revere, and shouted, 'On to Tokyo!'"

Confidence is high among State students that the United States will come through with flying colors. Fred Ferris expressed his feelings as follows: "War is a tragic thing and Sherman was right when he said 'War is hell' but we're in it, and we're in it to win."

Sayles Urges Total Cooperation With Roosevelt For Defense



War Service Program Will Be Organized As State Plans Aid

FULL COOPERATION with the all-out defense program of President Roosevelt (above right) - "yes," urges Dr. John M. Sayles, President of State College (above left). However, he advises all students to attend first to the job at hand.

"State College will cooperate to the fullest extent with the nation in the present war crisis," said Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the College, in an interview this week. A definite war service program will be organized at State, to fit in with the all-out defense orders of President Roosevelt. Plans for service were under way even before the President's radio address Tuesday night, when he impressed on the nation the need for cooperation in order to win the war and the peace that will follow.

However, Dr. Sayles went on to advise all students to pursue first their present job, that of effectively completing their educational program. The President of the College stressed the importance of patience on the part of the student body. "Don't Get Excited."

"Don't get excited over rumors and enemy propaganda," advised Dr. Sayles. "Tend to the job at hand, and wait until some formulated program of service has been inaugurated which will permit everyone to contribute to the best advantage."

Dr. Sayles agrees with President Roosevelt that the war will be a long one. For this reason, he urges the students to use their heads, since there will be plenty of time to make contributions. "This is no time for emotions to run away with sanity. Nobility lies in the mind, not in the blood."

Students to Co-operate

There is very little possibility for the formation of an R.O.T.C. unit at State College. The College will cooperate with the Albany Defense Council to the fullest extent. The Red Cross has already been contacted, and some plan of service will be presented to the student body.

A resolution for the organization of a Student War Service Council will be presented in assembly this morning by Fred Ferris, '42, President of Forum. The resolution, formulated by Ferris and approved by Forum Board, recognizes the need for civilian cooperation with the government of the United States. This Council will work hand in hand with President Sayles.

Round Table to Discuss Latest War Problems

A round table discussion of the war will make up the program for the next meeting of Forum Tuesday at 3:30 in the Lounge. Speakers will be Mary McCann, '43, Paul O'Leary, Marion Sovik and Joseph Higgins, sophomores, Edwin Holstein and Fred Ferris, seniors.

Questions from the floor will be answered, and an endeavor made to ascertain the full economic, military and political power of Japan. Events of the war to date will be analyzed. Two of the speakers are members of Debate Varsity, following the plan of Debate Council and Forum to work together closely in the next few months since their programs are so much in accord.

A report from the Civilian Morale Committee, chairmanned by Rita Hickey, '43, will be a special feature of the meeting. The committee will report on the work done in contacting various defense agencies. Tentative plans are being made to form a unit to cooperate with the Albany County Defense Council. The Red Cross and the United Service Organizations will also be contacted.

Choir to Present Carols In Assembly Program

In keeping with the holiday spirit, the College Choral Society under the direction of Dr. T. Frederick H. Canby, Assistant Professor of Music, will present the annual Christmas program in today's assembly. The student body will be requested to participate in the singing.

An estimation of the progress made by the committee workers for the Campus Chest Drive will be given after the conclusion of the singing and a resolution will be introduced by Fred Ferris, '42, for a Student War Service Council.

There will be no assembly next Friday.