

State Women Turn Domestic; Knit Mufflers for RAF Pilots

Who say's the women of State College aren't domestic? Haven't you noticed that they've turned to the very feminine task of knitting?

Since the beginning of the German onslaught this fall, several of the women at the Dorm and at the various sorority houses, under the able direction of Miss Harriet Howard, Dorm Social Director, have undertaken the knitting of sweaters, mufflers, and socks for soldiers of the Royal Air Force.

What is now merely a small piece of woolen yarn will soon be a comfortable warm muffler gracefully fluttering in the breeze as the pilot swoops low over enemy territory.

Can't you just visualize the lustrous expression of one of these unfortunate young men changing to absolute appreciation as he dons one of the sweaters made by one of our enthusiastic young ladies?

Upon being questioned, Miss Beatrice Dover, the Campus' choice, replied, giggling in that characteristic, charming manner of hers, "Yes, I'm making the darlings, snuggliest, coziest, blue muffler! I only hope a handsome pilot gets it."

To prove conclusively that our women possess all the necessary characteristics, those who are not so versatile offer their services to the other needlecraft arts.

Many are engaged in sewing hems on diapers for the poor children who have thus far not been able to find refuge from these war-torn areas.

Meeting last week in the first business assembly of the year, the Student Association passed two resolutions, the first of which incorporates a radical change in Student Association procedure.

This measure, the Murray Resolution, provides for the publication in the future of the numerical results of all elections at State with the exception of the Campus and From Queen elections and the Myskania nominations.

Also passed by the Assembly was a resolution introduced by Fred Ferris, '42, proposing that the Student Association set up a committee to investigate the possibility of aiding the incoming freshman class each year in its social orientation.

The orchestra held its first party yesterday afternoon after rehearsal in room 25, Jane Southwick, '44, was general chairman of the affair which was a Halloween party with entertainments and refreshments galore.

The orchestra is now rehearsing for its first concert, which will be held December 12, probably in the auditorium of the Albany High school.

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Holstein Asks Aid For Vic Committee

The Student Association now owns some one hundred-twenty records, practically all of which are antiquated. The committee, headed by Edwin Holstein, '42, has during the last two weeks been playing records borrowed mostly from personal sources.

The fifty dollars appropriated for the improvement of the new system has been spent, leaving no surplus for the purchase of new records, needles, and so forth. In order to obtain money to make these necessary purchases, the committee requests that the men who dance this noon contribute five cents to the newly installed collection box.

Women will not be prohibited from offering contributions.

The committee feels that the existing situation can not continue for the entire year; the generosity of individuals in lending personal records has been appreciated very much, but the preciated very much, but the association would like to hear its own records in the Commons.

Tommy Donates Books, Records

"Dr. Tommy" is gone, but he has left more than one memory behind him. Tangible proof turned up this week with the announcement by Miss Mary Elizabeth Cobb, head librarian, that Dr. Thompson turned over to the library the manuscript of his book, "Scottish Man of Feeling," before leaving for Cornell. The book was published about ten years ago.

He also donated fourteen victrola records made by John Gilead, many of them Shakespearean selections.

Another precious addition to the library collection are three recordings of the late Dr. Brubacher speaking on "Aims and Methods of State College" and "The Problems of Citizenship."

"We are fortunate," Miss Cobb commented, "to have this material, which is a vital part of the history of the college and so close a link with the man who served it ably for the last quarter of a century."

An elaborate edition of Shakespeare, illustrated by Rockwell Kent, was the recent gift of Miss Helen Fay and Miss Eleanor Foote of the John Mistletoe Bookshop, in memory of Dr. Brubacher. They also contributed a folio of plates entitled "Little Churches of France" in memory of Miss Eunice Perine, late retired art instructor.

The library has set up a system of indexing these records, manuscripts, and books, all of which are available for student use as well as for student organizations.

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Foreign Dolls, Plain People Interest New Dean

Say, students, have you met her yet—your new Dean of Women? We confess we got so interested interviewing her this week, we quite forgot to take down those notes every reporter's supposed to consider stock-in-trade. Notes don't seem important when Miss DeLaney is describing her pleasure in finding how similar State faculty and students are to those of Blackburn College, Illinois, the school whose Dean she relinquished when she took over at Albany.

"I love Blackburn," she admitted, "and the reason I first consented to leave was because the friendliness and the social background of the people at State strongly resemble the atmosphere I've been used to. At Blackburn, you know, not only the studying is done by the students, but all the other jobs of running the college."

And that's how the history of the foreign doll collection came out. "I've always had a few dolls set up in the office, with a bit of scenery from their native country," she laughed. "They brighten things up. It hasn't been an easy job, getting exactly the kind of dolls I wanted—not dressed-up baby dolls, but those with hand-carved faces showing definite character and personality. Old peasants, flirtatious maidens, merry children—that sort of thing. I'm very fond of them."

Glancing around her office, Miss DeLaney remarked, "They painted it for me this summer—it's quite bright and cheerful, but all that cream and brown—I think it needs a spot of color."

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State College News

25th Year

Women Triumph As Carroll Wins By Close Margin

Latimer Takes Vice-Presidency On Lop-Sided First Ballot, Only Two Men Elected

For the first time in twelve years, a woman, Patricia Carroll, has been elected to the presidency of the Freshman Class. She is also the third woman in twenty-five years who was able to muster enough votes to outrun her male opponents. Patricia Latimer was elected vice-president and Robert Combs, treasurer. The regular election was held Monday in the Commons under the supervision of Myskania, a senior campus leadership society. Revoting took place Wednesday. Revotes for secretary and cheerleader are scheduled for today.

Results show that the women have captured all major offices. They waged a vigorous campaign, seldom seen at State College. Posters were placed in the halls, while the nucleus of the "word of mouth" campaign was centered at the "dorm." Carroll's campaign was highly organized. Forrest's manager placed cards in all mailboxes, but his fight was fruitless. It got under way too late.

One-hundred and ninety-eight were eligible to vote. One-hundred and eighty-three cast their ballots. Since these figures are unusually high for a class election, they show what an organized campaign can accomplish.

Revote figures show that Carroll was elected on the slight margin of three votes. In the original election she received 82 votes, in the revotes, 85. Forrest, evidently captured the votes of all other candidates in the revotes. Herdman won the WAA managership by a single vote.

Two Men Elected
Out of eight offices open to men, so far, only two have been elected. Revotes for song leader will be held today. Two women and one man are out for that post. The women already have the secretaryship, although there will be a revote for that office today also.

There will be a meeting of all Freshmen next Wednesday noon in room 20.

For the first time in the history of the college the STATE COLLEGE NEWS is publishing the complete numerical results of a major class election in the adjoining column. The Murray Resolution authorizing Myskania to release the numerical results was passed by the Student Association at its meeting of October 25. The following week Myskania ruled that the resolution was constitutional.

Constandino Paris, '41, was elected Senior Class Representative to the Finance Board last Wednesday. He was elected in revotes over Harold Dickey, '41, 30 votes to 21.

The results of the original voting on Monday gave the following number of ballots to the candidates, all seniors: Lloyd Clum, 1; Harold Dickey, 22; Carol Kniffen, 9; Constandino Paris, 33; and Robert Patton, 7. The election was held to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Ralph Clark, '41.

Miss Elizabeth Van Donburgh, Registrar, announces that the college will be officially closed on Monday, November 11, in accordance with the nation-wide observance of Armistice Day. The library will be closed.

Freshman Election Results

Voting -- Monday, November 4

Carroll	82	Hanley	14	Herdman	WAA Manager	85	
Forrest	33	Young	9	Shay	Representative	46	
White	18	Skolasky	5	Domann	WAA Representative	47	
Latimer	115	Dann	10	Frey	55	Frank	17
Ryan	28	Pasternak	12	Schulze	81	Miller	41
Combs	83	Wing	12	Schoemaker	47	Evans	29
McGrath	23	Curran	10	Bantham	57	Serbanin	8
Capel	17	Soderblad	10	Frederick	36	August	26
Foreneck	13	Proston	9	Drabbin	47	Evans	21
Rubak	12	Stengel	5	McNiff	93	Dulliois	86

Revotes -- Wednesday, November 6

Carroll	85	Forrest	82	Schulze	MAA Representative	62
Combs	80	McGrath	45	Domann	WAA Representative	70
Capel	30	Bantham	106	Frederick	50	

Revotes -- Today

Secretary	Doran	Songleader	Southwick	Townsend	Snyder
Elect.					

United States Follows College; Roosevelt, Mead Win Election

How much was the United States on the ball, anyway? How close did the country come to the State College election prediction? Well, they didn't do badly at all.

In the October 18 issue of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, the report on the News-conducted straw vote appeared. That report told the students of the college that, by their vote, they had chosen Wendell L. Wilkie president by a narrow margin. The News analyzed the election results, and drawing its conclusions on the basis of college straw votes all the way back to 1924, made a prediction as to the outcome of the election which was held last Tuesday.

The News predicted that Roosevelt would be re-elected president, and that he would win with a plurality of about 8,000,000 votes.

It is a well known fact by now that Franklin Delano Roosevelt was re-elected president. He won by about 5,000,000 votes.

It would seem that the News was a little over-enthusiastic in its predictions, although generally correct.

A week ago, the News made another prediction. At the top of the first column of the editorial page, there appeared a cryptogram which contained predictions for both the national and state elections. That cryptogram, which is explained completely on the editorial page today, was eminently correct. It predicted that Mead would be elected by a plurality of 400,358 votes. At the time of this writing, Mead is leading by 445,000 votes. The cryptogram predicted that Roosevelt would be elected with 400 electoral votes to his credit. He won by 468 votes.

Newman Club Plans Fall 'Pumpkin Duster'

The annual Harvest Dance sponsored by Newman Club will be held next Friday, November 15, in the Commons from nine to twelve.

According to Enes Novelli, '41, general chairman of the "Pumpkin Duster", there will be music by Bill Gratman and his orchestra. There will be square dancing and Virginia reels as well as singing.

Miss Novelli also revealed the names of the chairmen of the committees: Robert Leonard, '43, decorations; Betty Barden, '43, check-ups; Rita Ferraro, '43, tickets; Jack Gardephe, '41, publicity. Tickets may be purchased at the Newman Club table for fifty cents a couple.

SEB Publicizes Report; 76 Graduates Placed

288 Found Jobs In Year 1939-40

Smaller Teacher Demand Seen In Five-Year Period While Graduates Still Increase

The annual report of the Student Employment Bureau of State College, released this week exclusively to the STATE COLLEGE NEWS by the bureau, the Bureau, Paul G. Bulger, disclosed the fact that only 76 members of the class of 1940 were placed in teaching positions. This figure represents 33% of those in the class who were seeking positions. The report covered the placements of the Bureau during the fiscal year from October 1, 1939 to September 30, 1940.

The Employment Bureau succeeded in placing 288 people in teaching positions during the past year, announced Bulger. The number of teachers with previous experience who were put in new positions was 110. The remaining 178 who were placed were without any teaching experience, 104 of them having either graduated or received their masters degrees from State last June. The other 74 who were placed are people who had graduated in past years, but who had not been placed in any teaching position since their graduation.

State Initiates Red Cross Unit

Lenora Davis Heads Project; First Cargo to Refugees To Embark Dec. 1

Under the sponsorship of Sara DeLaney, Dean of Students, and with the approval of President Sayles, a State College Red Cross unit is being formed. Lenora Davis, '43, is chairman of the project. The unit's work embraces a four-point program: knitting, sewing, first aid instruction, and organization work.

Tentative plans indicate that a special room will be opened for students wishing to work at school. Supplies will be furnished and finished work collected. The Red Cross will send the materials collected, mufflers, scarfs, socks, sweaters, and other items, to countries where they are needed. Thus State students will aid refugees in China, Europe, and other lands.

The program will go into action as soon as possible. It is scheduled to last at least this year. Interested students will receive instruction and help complete projects. Student teachers will instruct in knitting and sewing, and a qualified instructor will give the Red Cross first aid course.

Assisting Miss Davis are: Marion Duffy, '42, chairman of the committees; Tom Feeney, '43, chairman of the men's committee; and Burnice Duell, '42, chairman of the group houses committee. It is hoped that material from State will be ready to sail for Europe on a ship leaving December 1.

Employment Bureau Lists New Positions

The Student Employment Bureau announces that the following people have obtained positions: Ellen Best, '40 Social Studies, Math. East Springfield; Frances Breen, '36, head librarian, Bath; Anna Olson, '38, Latin, French, Savannah; Charles Arnold, '39, substitute, Schenectady; Frank Augustine, '40, Project Globe Supply Co., Rochester; John Cryan, '35, Math, Science, Hancock; Loretta Buckley, '36, Library, Kings Ferry; Helen Cashman, '40, substitute, Altamont; Ida May Hacker, '40, Commerce, Altamont; John Cridland, '41, Coaching, Albany; Anthony Canale, '41, French, Spanish, History, Dover, Delaware.

The bureau has compiled a list of books which it recommends to all those seeking positions.

Teacher Demand Decreases
The demand for teachers in New York State is decreasing. From 1936 to 1939, the demand for teachers in the state decreased 30%. Although this decrease in teaching positions was evidenced, there has been no large decrease in the number of students who are being graduated from teacher-training institutions.

Although there was not a sufficient demand for new teachers to provide an opportunity to employ more than 76 of the graduates last June, the Bureau was extremely active during the year, receiving 583 calls for teachers and making 1655 recommendations to fill those calls. Of the calls received, 51% of the positions were filled by people recommended by the Bureau.

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Deciphering the Cipher

R 8 P 35 S 400 E

Did you recognize the above cryptogram which appeared underneath the masthead in last week's NEWS as this newspaper's prediction of the outcome of Tuesday's election?

The letter R indicated a Roosevelt triumph in the election for RPES, which unscrambled are the first four letters in the word president. 8 P represents a plurality of 8,000,000—a figure also predicted in interpreting the straw vote conducted during October by this newspaper.

So said the STATE COLLEGE NEWS. So said the state and nation—almost.

Presidential Staff

DR. ELIHALET NOTT SERVED AS PRESIDENT OF UNION COLLEGE FOR 62 YEARS... DR. GEORGE M. SMITH IS PREXY AT SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY... THE SMITH BROS. IN A NEW ROLE!

Seance and Slapstick

Politics can be fun. Vince Miller proved this last Tuesday night when he promised a good time in an excellent opening speech, and proceeded to deliver the goods.

Senior Hop Slighted

Whether the News Board is aware of the fact or not, Hertel and his committees had been working hard for over a month to plan for a successful dance. Is it asking too much to expect the aid of the News in helping to put Hop over? We know "It pays to advertise." If the college paper refuses publicity by continuing to hide articles on State College affairs, we can expect to have social and financial flops of all our big weekends.

Group Menace

The Commentator Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of two "Commentators" concerning the fraternity and sorority system of State College. A contrary viewpoint will appear in the November 15 issue of the News.

The Weekly Bulletin

RED CROSS DRIVE Service Fraternity will open its annual Red Cross drive for funds from State College, on Tuesday and Wednesday, there will be three tables set up in the school for the collection of contributions.



J.R.M.

Basketball

Bouquets to Intramural Council for its promptly begun basketball program, which was supposed to have gotten under way last night.

According to those in charge, a highly successful setup has been planned. The schedule is beginning somewhat earlier than has been the policy of the past.

This year's team roster totals nine, meaning that every aggregation must finish sixteen games between now and the end of the season.

Sierra As things stand at present, State's scheduled basketball clash with Sierra at Siena is booked for play in the new Ludonville Gym, for which ground has already been broken.

Roll-up bleachers on three sides of the basketball court will seat 1,300 persons, while seating provided on the stage will boost the total capacity to 1,500.

As to actual dimensions of the new Siena court, we know nothing beyond the fact that it is to be "of regulation width and length"—all of which leaves plenty of leeway.

Bowling

So that we won't get out of our suggestive mood of the past few weeks, may we be bold enough to append a bit of a proposal. Briefly, they haven't we a bowling league yet?

In past years, with the possible exception of '39-'40 it has been the custom of Intramural Council to organize such a league. To witness the numbers of State keglers who nightly flock to the neighborhood ten-pin parlors, it seems that there exists enough student interest to warrant continuation of the policy.

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Four Veterans In Cage Squad

Five Sophs Bolster Reserves as Hatfield Chooses Team For Basketball Season

Coach G. Elliot Hatfield assumed the role of Lord High Executioner last Tuesday with the net result that twelve men "ducked" and now remain to make up the varsity basketball squad.

This year's squad has only four of last year's lettermen, Ellerin, Brauner, Merritt and Dickson, who were a part of the top-flight team of last year.

Coach Hatfield has refused to make any comments or prognostications at this time. However, the team is noticeably smaller in average stature than it has been in recent years.

Special emphasis is also being placed in accurate shooting and follow-up. For this year it is more than ever important that each throw find its mark.

Jimmy Chapel is taking over the managerial duties for the varsity while John Bakay will slug the towels for the frosh.

The official schedule will be published shortly in convenient form for reference throughout the season.

I-M Basketeers Begin Campaign

Last night the intramural basketball league began play, Sigma Lambda Sigma meeting the Grads Albany High School. Arrangements for the Beta clash with the Kappa Delta Beta can only improve. Even though the Grads aren't eligible to win the championship, they have entered a team which will be among the best.

Another team has been formed by Jack Gardphe, making the roster nine teams. The new outfits have to prove their mettle.

Intramural Council this year definitely made an improvement in its program when it was provided that the teams play each other twice. This arrangement will be more certain to bring up the best team.

WAA To Celebrate Holiday on Monday

Armistice Day, that glorious day on which the first World War ended and peace was brought to the world, is providing an extra day of fun and frolic for the hardy souls of WAA who again are invading the wilderness of Chatham for a weekend sojourn at Camp Johnston.

That striking poster on the WAA bulletin has attracted quite a number of campers. (Incidentally, WAA should be congratulated on the effectiveness of its posters. They are swell!) Co-chairmen for the weekend are Betty Knowlton and Betty Lou Court. Jean Wells will be in charge of the food.

Chessmen Face Heavy Schedule

Shaw, Erstein Win Tournaments As Chess Ladder Starts, Freshmen Form Team

Although the championships of the major and minor tournaments are already decided, State College's chess team faces a full schedule in the near future.

Though it is not completed, Steve Shaw emerged as winner of the major tournament, for should his nearest rivals, James Gillen and Art Fox, win their remaining games, they couldn't possibly win or tie.

The minor tournament, on the other hand, was more closely contested, and George Erstein and Clarence Oarr, freshmen, were tied for first place. Erstein, however, became the final victor in a playoff match.

From the results of those two tournaments will be arranged the Chess Ladder, and ladder play will formally start.

A large number of the team players are going to enter the city-wide championship tournament which will be held in the YMCA. State players made an impressive showing at this same event last year, with Steve Shaw finishing in second place, just one-half point behind the winner.

The freshmen chess players have organized into a separate team, and already have arranged a match with Green Mountain Junior College. Having such a wealth of material, the freshmen should develop into a formidable team.

During the past week Art Fox journeyed to Schenectady where he played Olaf Ulvestad, sensational simultaneous chess player from the state of Washington. Here he succeeded in drawing a game with Mr. Ulvestad, being one of two to do so.

Another simultaneous exhibition will be given this week-end by Frank Marshall, former United States champion. It is expected that several of State's players will try their luck against Mr. Marshall.

The next week-end offers State's chess team its greatest event. Matches have been scheduled with both Rutgers and Princeton.

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Rainpour Does Not Daunt Spirit of Hockey Players

R-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r clattered the alarm clocks of eleven girls who just turned over and went to sleep again as they saw the downpour outside.

Following an informative movie on hockey technique, the girls were on a delicious lunch in the school cafeteria. Incidentally, the tunnels under the school reminded the girls of everything from rivalry to air raid shelters, and caused many an aching back.

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