

'44 Women Win In Close Decision

The sophomore women earned the right to take another crack at the three points award for basketball rivalry by their 25-23 win over the freshman women on Wednesday.

Behind The Eight Ball

With CARL MITCHELL We received the following communication from one of the sports fans at State:

I sincerely hope that we do not once again find ourselves writing the obituary for one of State College's major sports—baseball.

Soph Men Win Rivalry Contest

The sophomore men added three points to their rivalry score last Wednesday night as they downed the frosh, 38-33. This constitutes the first basketball game won by the men of '44 as a team.

The frosh scored first through Hippick's field goal and gained an early lead. The yellow devils soon hit their stride, however, and went out in front with a lead which they never relinquished.

Led by Bob Combs and Bill Marsland, the frosh continued to outplay their opponents as they lengthened their lead to 21-12 at the half.

The game went on seeming to be a walkaway for '44. Early in the last period, however, the freshmen started hitting the hoops and to narrow the gap against the soph substitutes.

But Hippick was high for the evening with 12 points while Marsland paced the sophs with eleven tallies.

The box score: SOPHOS: Marsland 4 3 10 Hippick 5 2 12

COMBOS: Combs 1 0 1 Mullis 3 2 8 Rubick 4 1 9 Sussina 2 0 4

EVANS: Evans 0 1 1 Priest 1 1 3 Miller 1 2 3 Woodworth 1 1 3

Total 15 8 38 Total 12 9 33

Varsity Trounces Alumni With Only One Casualty

In a snappy game featuring plenty of scrap and fight, the State College Alumni were handed the lower half of a 66-41 decision in the season-closer last Saturday afternoon.

The Alumni, paced by George Banerote and Gerald Amyot, with 10 and eight points respectively, set a speedy start for an early lead.

Leading the State attack were Hansen, Brauner, and Dickson who split up thirty-five points with 15, 10, and 10, in descending order.

This marks the end of the season for the 1942 edition of the cage squad.

The only casualty of the annual battle was a muscle ailment for Gerry Amyot. The old boys must be getting soft!

Gamma Kappa Phi Leads in Bowling

Gamma Kappa Phi with its victory over AEPH last Thursday and Monday took the lead position in the WAA Inter-House Bowling League.

Win Jones, captain of bowling, stated that WAA will award a cup to the winning team. She also stated that the league would be completed this year.

Standings Wednesday: Gamma Kappa Phi 18 Psi Gamma 16 Newman Hall 14 Junipers 10

Kappa Delta 4 Phi Delta 4 A & P 0

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Psi Gamma, second place team, holds most of the honors, both league and individual, having high team single and high team average.

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Gillan Wins Trophy For Intramural Bowling

The roll-offs for the individual trophy of the intramural bowling league were finally completed during the past week.

The trophy will be presented to Gillan at the annual MAA banquet in company with the MAA trophy.

Potter Defeats CH To Even Series

Although College House made the first score through a set shot by Ken Johnson, Potter Club's showing of perhaps the finest passing display in this year's Intramural Basketball League swept the Central Avenue

Nearly all of Potter's scores in the first half were lay-ups gained by working the ball through College House's heretofore impenetrable zone.

The tide turned in the third quarter, however, and for a while it seemed as if College House's popshots were going to beat Potter.

It appeared that this score would continue until the end of the game, but at the 30-30 point Potter broke loose and scored six points and then froze the ball successfully for the final score of 36-30.

"Red" Evans' 10 points were a big factor in Potter's win while Ruback was high with 10 points for College House.

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Daytime Raid Drill Reveals Defects; Remedy Discussed

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Pierce Hall Invites Students To Victory Open House

Students! Today's your chance to show your patriotism! You can go to the Myskania-Faculty game this afternoon or to Pierce Hall's open house tonight—

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Albany Soldiers Hear Egleston, Hidley, Stewart

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Basketball Game to Benefit War Activity, Red Cross

Students who have waited since Christmas to pack up their grips and depart for home will soon be able to do so, for the long awaited vacation will begin Wednesday noon.

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Myskania, Faculty Tilt In Page Gym Today, Campus Teachers Play

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These models will be used primarily in civilian training for the all-important purpose of spotting enemy planes as well as in estimating ranges and determining cones of fire.

The Spirit is Growing

Praise is in order this week because State College students are beginning to show their worth. They are beginning to act like people of college background in a national emergency. An attitude is developing; slowly at first and now more rapidly we are beginning to show signs of being "Educated for Victory."

The ARP drill last Tuesday was lauded by all. Students were calm and collected. Especially notable was the complete lack of "horsing around." Lines of students appeared as if by magic in the places that have been deemed safest by defense officials. It must be gratifying to those in charge to see transformed into a successful reality hours of physical and mental exertion spent in the weeks of preparation. May the next drill prove even more successful.

Afoot also and of student origin, are plans for cheap and universal entertainment. One of the greatest needs in a nation at war is complete and satisfying entertainment. Such affairs as the Red Cross—War Activities Basketball Game and the Dorm Open-House today, and the forthcoming Soiree and MacArthur Day do much to fill a war-time quota of inexpensive entertainment.

A spirit is growing among us. Slowly but surely we are surging into a Victory philosophy.

All the planes and tanks in the world do not insure a United Nations victory, if the men in those planes do not believe that they are fighting for something worthwhile. We have started the spirit. Let's keep it growing until it becomes an attitude that can't be licked.

Education in War and Peace

Ever since December 7, 1941, America has been flooded by "for victory" slogans. We've had "Radio for Victory," "Salvage for Victory," "Blood for Victory," and so forth. In fact, nearly every campaign before the public is a "for victory" drive. This we do not condemn, dare not condemn; for these very campaigns are adding tremendously to the war effort. But materialism alone cannot and will not win the war. There must be idealism, a will to victory, and a hope of a better world. To establish this attitude there must be "Education for Victory."

The significance of this slogan breaks down into two parts. First there must be education "up to" victory. Here is included the training of sailors, soldiers, marines, air cadets, coast guardsmen, officers, industrial workers, engineers, doctors, nurses, etc., all of whom are desperately needed to prosecute the war. Everything must be sacrificed to give them the best type of technical and scientific training, that the American educational system can provide.

The second type of education is that which must prepare the country and the world for the victory when it does come. This means that Americans must be educated to the fact that there must be no recourse to isolation again; that America must if necessary back up its victory by force of arms to see to it that the four freedoms and the Atlantic Charter are "imposed" on the world.

The Weekly Bulletin

ARK APPLICATION BLANKS All upperclassmen not residing in either of the Alumni Residence Halls this year and who wish to live there next year, should secure an application blank next week in the Alumni Office. Upperclassmen who are already living in the dormitories will be sent blanks to fill out.

Forum Needs No Shave

By Herb Leneker

Mykasia, nervous last confusion he created this afternoon, has been assured by the faculty that its "feebly five" will be ready for action at 3:45 sharp. Any faculty player arriving after this will be required to have a signed statement from the referee before he can enter the game.

Mrs. Egelston's History 22 class are all equipped with identification bracelets. . . . which may be bought at the 5 & 10 . . . for 25c. A good thing for all students to have in case of emergency. . . . Discourages souvenir hunters, too. . . .

Tony and Walt

In a postcard, Tony Wilk, '39, tells how he graduated from pointing a pencil in Kerhonkson High to pointing one of the big guns toward the Frisco heavens. No longer gazed at with awe and respect by the embryonic scientists of Kerhonkson, Tony gazes at the California sky—whence falls the gentle rain—in search of the aircraft of the disrupters of democracy.

Tony was sent directly to his present address after completing a 3 months course at the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, where he received a Corporal degree.

Like all the boys in the camp, Tony would welcome hearing from any of his old college chums. . . . Please send mail, in care of San Francisco postmaster. . . . Cpl. Anthony J. Wilk 32099125 A. P. O. No. 1104

Mitchell, returning from the annual News convention, tells of meeting Walt Harper popular president of year before last's attitude benders, in the big city.

Walt is a 1st class seaman, at present spending about 10 hours a day in school—learning the trade. . . . However, save your sympathy, as 41's romeo has his evenings to spend as he chooses. . . . The Napoleon of the Sports Department got only a glimpse of Walt, and consequently did not bring back much information about him. A more complete account of Walt's training, activities, etc., is expected soon.—but at present his address will have to suffice: Walt Harper, 310 West 21st Street, Apartment No. 2, New York City.

ADDED SIMILES . . . As indistinct as the Pierce Hall telephones. . . .

Editor Trece and The Digest

Those war notices outside the Publications office, giving an up-to-the-minute digest of important news, are edited by Trece Aney, one of the prettier refutations of the old couplet "Boys never—ah—show attention to girls who wear glasses."

Most humorous notice of the week, in a tragic way, was the Monday A. M. bit, quoted directly from the radio, which understated as follows: "Wash.—Military experts say that the loss of 12 warships complicates the methods of defending Australia." Very profound.

Most welcome notice was the one telling of MacArthur's new job. The hero of the Bataan is rapidly replacing glamour boy Wendell as the Nation's No. 2 idol. . . .

Sauce for Goose, Etc.

Last week's editorial concerning the Page Hall incident would seem to infer that an old slogan has been changed somewhat. It now goes, "What's sauce for the goose is often appesauce for the gander."

Previous to the editorial there had been much student comment over the use of the gym at night. This is not one of the best methods of getting 100% student cooperation behind the college war effort, no matter who is right. Cooperation involves two parties or groups playing square with each other. . . .

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Communication

To the Editor: Mr. Leneker has adequately linked the war effort with State College life in his weekly column. . . . In several paragraphs entitled, "Who is To Blame?", Mr. Leneker called attention to the Forum as one of the organizations that should promote the war spirit. The Forum Board recognizes that Forum is a splendid agency for student expression, as well as a medium for arousing thought. Our entire program is constructed about a plan of discussion, study and action of current problems. It has been our intention this year to make the Forum a college organization. All students, regardless of their subject specialization, have definite responsibilities as citizens and as future educators.

I admit that Forum has not fully taken the lead in leading student activity and attracting large numbers of students to its meetings. However, to claim that Forum has "degenerated" into an "old man," who is badly in need of a shake and that it numbers among its members, "buzzards circling about in hopes of a nice, juscious corpse," is a serious charge. Forum activity cannot be judged by attendance at meetings. At present, there are at least 8 committees preparing reports for the members; 7 timely and important books are being reviewed; the Soap-Box has college-wide circulation; current magazines and booklets are in continuous circulation among the faculty and members; the Forum bulletin board is one of the most informing centers in the college.

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War Fronts

by Feigenbaum

The big news of the week is the transfer of General MacArthur from the Bataan Peninsula to Australia. Arriving with his wife, child, and general staff, he took over command of the American troops in Australia which have been arriving there since Dec. 27 in "substantial numbers." American and Australian fighters destroyed 23 enemy ships off the island of New Guinea north of Australia in an effort to delay the Jap invasion plans of Australia until MacArthur can organize his forces.

The removal of MacArthur from Bataan does not mean the end of American and Filipino resistance there. MacArthur is still in command of the army, but General Wainwright has been put in charge of field operations.

The Navy Department revealed last week that United Nations naval forces had suffered heavily during the invasion of Java. It was announced that 12 allied warships had been sunk at that time. The Navy Department and the Department of Commerce jointly revealed that a 100 mile wide lane had been established for our coastwise shipping, and that only one ship out of 600 using this lane had been sunk.

Hinman to Start Class In Air Raid Precautions

Miss Dorothy Hinman, chairman of air raid courses for the city of Albany, will start a new air raid precautions class at the beginning of April. The class, to be held every Thursday night, will be open to students exclusively if enough are interested. Otherwise, citizens of Albany will be admitted.

It is an elementary course which begins with general rules to be followed in the home to safeguard against air raids. Then, Miss Hinman will teach the fundamentals of poison gases, their characteristics, effects and control. Fifty-five students who took the first course will receive certificates allowing them to take the advanced classes in air raid duties. The majority of the students who passed the test made scores above 85%. Certificates may be obtained from Dr. Minnie B. Scotland in Room 263, Husted, Monday after 12, or Tuesday after 10 A. M.

Students to Enact 75 Schools Plan Comic Production MacArthur Day

Singers Will Render 'Pirates of Penzance'

Music Council will present the comic opera, The Pirates of Penzance by Gilbert and Sullivan on April 23 and 24 in the Page Hall Auditorium at 8 P. M. The opera is under the musical direction of Dr. T. H. F. Candlyn, Assistant Professor of Music. The student directors are Ira Hirsh and Alberta Lee, seniors.

The story concerns a young pirate, Frederick (Max Reeves, '42), who has been apprenticed to a pirate king, Richard (Brooks Roberts, '42), through a mistake on the part of his nurse, Ruth (Eleanor Schlesinger, '42). Shortly afterwards, the pirates capture Major-General Stanley (George Kunz, '43), and his daughters Kate, Edith, Isabel, and Mabel (Gertrude Hurston, Jane Southwick, sophomores, Betty Marston and Jean McAllister, Juniors). Frederick falls in love with the youngest, Mabel. The Pirate Chief, however, and his lieutenant, Samuel (Verne Marshall, '44) release the prisoners out of sympathy they are orphans. Frederick, now having served his term of 21 years as apprentice, believes it his duty to call in the police. The Sergeant of Police, Edward, is played by Harley Dingman, '43. Frederick is then notified that he was born on February 29, thus, according to birthdays, he is only five. Frederick comes through and gets Mabel.

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Radio Guild Sponsors Fourth WOKO Show

The fourth in a series of half-hour radio programs featuring Albany's colleges will be presented by the State College Radio Guild on Monday at 4 P. M. over station WOKO (1460 kc).

The program will be a variety show featuring selections by the Four Men of State, a trumpet trio presenting Robert Meek, Leslie Graves, seniors, and Earle Snow, '44, and a monologue by Gertrude Gold, '44. Bill Grattan and his orchestra will also play several numbers for radio listeners.

It has been proposed that on this day each student purchase a dollar's worth of defense stamps. It is estimated that 75 other schools throughout the nation will adopt this new victory drive. This movement for the national sale of defense stamps as a united college front will depend upon the cooperation of the students. It is contemplated that the stamps thus purchased will admit the holders to entertainment probably in the evening. The entertainment may take the form of a dance or volunteer stage show.

EDUCATION FOR VICTORY

SCA Spring Conference Tuesday

Students at Christian Association will sponsor its annual spring worship service on Tuesday at 12:05 P. M. in the Unitarian Chapel. Betty Cummings, '42, will lead the service, and Dr. Luther Andrews, instructor in Physics, will speak on the topic, "Now is the time to put our faith in things war can't destroy." The SCA Chorus will sing.

EDUCATION FOR VICTORY

Pi Omega Pi Surveys Needs in Commerce Field ARP Drill—

For the past three weeks, Pi Omega Pi, commercial honor fraternity, has been surveying the needs of the commercial teacher in the field. These POP's, under the direction of President Jackson LeVarn, '42, have been trying to find out which subject combinations, that is, which subjects in combination with commerce, are most helpful to the prospective teacher.

When this data has been compiled, the completed survey will be presented to the commercial faculty for consideration and the possibility of future action.

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GREYHOUND advertisement for Spring Vacation Trips, featuring a Greyhound bus and the slogan "COST LESS BY GREYHOUND".

Spring Vacation this year is BE-KIND-TO-YOUR-CAR-AND-TIRES-WEEK—in other words, go home by Greyhound. It's your chance to be kind to your pocket-book, too—you don't need a course in higher mathematics to figure out you're way ahead at Greyhound's low fares. The schedules are convenient—the deep-cushioned seats are as rest-provoking as a dull lecture—and the crowd's sure to be a lot of fun. Yes, sir, the right start for this vacation is Greyhound!

