

State College News



Z-443

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1943

VOL. XXVII NO. 10



The Oat Bin

Pauline Foster Joins State Staff

New Gym Instructor Plans Danish Exercises

The "Letters to the Editor" department continues to voice the people's squawks. That is a healthy symptom. We are glad the public's attitude towards the News has changed since a few weeks ago, when the News was "dared" to print a letter criticizing the old broadening tactics of getting appropriations out of the Student Association.

The apathy of the past few years seems to be dropping astern and some of the "rebels" have been pleasantly surprised to find that there are others who think along the same lines.

It is natural that the News should be a clearing house for ideas of a controversial nature. In the past, all too few people have been heard. That sad state can be outlawed. Free expression of ideas is not necessary to an apparently successful society, but it is necessary to the ideal democratic society.

Tolerance Dangerous
The idea of "tolerance" can be a dangerous one in a democracy. Tolerance, in the form of condescension, is conceit or bigotry. We do not "tolerate" our equals. Tolerance in the form of accepting conditions or ideas distasteful to us is to give the opposing forces the illusion of a unanimity of opinion that really isn't there. They cannot then be blamed for proceeding with their program.

So come on, characters, give with your best. You have the Friday assemblies for your vocal efforts; you have the News for your Swiftian pens.

Ideas Needed
Lest we give the impression that all we seek is complaints, we should also like to stir your brain cells towards a little creative criticism. Our press setup here at State is not the ultimate in organization. We do not mean that as an understatement, but as a call for steps that may bring us closer to the ideal undergraduate society. Don't sell your ideas short—they may be just what we need.

Shakespeare Exposed
That amazing fellow, Bill Shakespeare, possessed a facet of his nature that has laid uncovered these many years. We hesitate to disclose this information. Don't sell your ideas short—they may be just what we need.

Well, much as we hate to do this, we feel it our duty to tell on Bill, lest the young of the land come under his insidious influence.

SHAKESPEARE: WAS A HORSE-PLAYER!
Consider the evidence. There is a plug by the name of Bolingbroke who saunters casually on occasion around some of our leading tracks. Lest the steed's feelings get hurt I hasten to add that he is the son of the late Equipose and is in his own right a good distance horse.

Our shocked ears have heard various irate investors decrying in strong language the vagaries off old B. It seems that sometimes he wins and sometimes he loses.

To expose Shakespeare as one of those unfortunates who guessed wrong on the old glue-works fugitive and didn't like it we merely offer what he says in Act I, Scene 3, of Henry IV, through the character of Hotspur, a choice of names significant in itself.

This ingrate and cankered Bolingbroke... this gull and punch this Bolingbroke... this vile Bolingbroke...

Sorry, Bill, but we thought this fact was one that should be known by future teachers.

Annual I-M Field Day To Feature 80 Yd. Dash

Next week MAA will hold its second annual Intramural Field Day. The main feature will be the Intramural Sweepstakes, the 80 yd. dash, won last year by Gene Guarino. Other events will be punting, place-kicking, distance and accuracy passing contests. A definite date has not yet been established.

The future of the intra-mural football league has been dampened by persistent rains and the drafting of some key men. Pick-up games will be arranged whenever sufficient athletes are around for a scrimmage. In a few weeks MAA sports will move into the gym with basketball predominating. Probably an intra-mural league will be offered with a possibility that a team may be formed to play outside teams.

Emil J. Nagengast
Your College Florist
Cor. Ontario at Benson St.

The freshman and sophomore women have met a small vivacious brunette who turns her hand with equal ease to Danish gymnastics or plotting a plane. Her name is Pauline Foster. She has come to State from Keuka College, where she was head of the Department of Physical Education, to be Miss Johnston's co-worker.

Miss Foster hails from Penn Yan. "Have you ever heard of it?", she asks with a twinkle in her eye. "Well, it's a small town in the Finger Lake region near Rochester. Its strange name is an abbreviation of Pennsylvania Yankee."

Has Studied Extensively
Her early training was received in the Bouve-Boston School of Physical Education. She obtained a B.S. degree at Russell Sage College.

In the summer of 1933 Miss Foster traveled to Denmark where she attended the Gymnasts People's College. "Here I had the very great pleasure of studying under Miss Bukh, world famous gymnast," continued Miss Foster. As an item of local interest, she added that in 1937 Bukh gave an exhibition at the armory in Troy while on tour of the United States. State's new gym teacher furthers her education at the Columbia summer school where she studies psychology.

Waterford High School was Miss Foster's first position. From there she joined the faculty of the Ellen-ville High School. Six years ago her hometown called her back and she became head of the Physical Education Department of Keuka College at Penn Yan.

Varied Outside Interests
Not only is Pauline Foster interested in teaching athletics but her outside activities are also along that line. Her list of accomplishments is noteworthy. She has her Student Pilot's license and is a qualified instructor in Life Saving and First Aid. "My real passion, though, is sailing," she confesses.

"In my classes I intend to teach Danish Gymnastics. More muscular coordination is required than for ordinary gymnastic exercises. Done to the accompaniment of music they are particularly effective." That is Miss Foster's mission at State.

Miss Foster did not need any urging to express her high opinion of State and its students. "I like the college and the girls very much. I know I am going to enjoy my stay here."

Equestriennes Take Steeds; Pedestrians Make Speed

There is an unprecedented interest in horseback riding at State this year.

Not only do these hardy equestrians brave wintry blasts, muddy terrain and fierce scowls of the riding instructors, but some of them do so at 7:30 a.m. And—they ride at this unvarnished hour entirely of their own accord—they refuse to exchange their time with other equally adventurous individuals who like riding through rain, wind, protruding branches, etc.

They enjoy the dogs that follow along the bridle paths tugging at the horse's leg, causing them to rear back and throw the rider violently. They laugh hilariously when their nags persist in following the course of most resistance.

And so, they ride into the sunrise to return chafed, exuberant, and exhausted.

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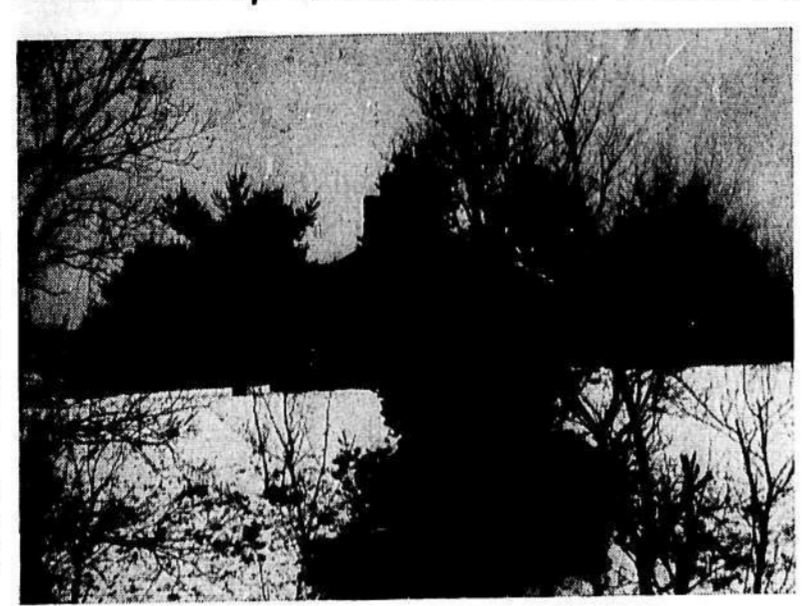
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GUSTAVE LOREY STUDIOS

Phone 3-1514 91 State Street

Second Camp Week-end Starts Tomorrow



WAA's CAMP JOHNSTON—located on a hill over Chatham and built by the association in 1932.

The second Camp Johnston get-together of the year will take place this week-end. Since the last one proved so popular, there will be an even larger number of girls attending this time. Quite a few freshmen and a group of Sayles Hall upperclassmen have signed up to go. They will leave on the early train for Chatham tomorrow morning, with dungarees, slacks, ration points, and tent books.

As an additional feature, the girls are going to measure curtains and try to generally improve the camp's appearance by cleaning up the place.

Bobby Van Auken and Helen Slack, sophomores, are again in charge of arrangements, and Mary Kate McKay, '44, will juggle the ration points and buy the food.

If this week-end at Camp Johnston is as well-liked at the last one, WAA promises to have at least six week-ends at camp this year. This means two more than last year.

In order to dispel any confusion regarding rushing rules, Inter-society Council has decreed that freshmen women and sorority members may go together on the trip.

WAA urges that girls take advantage of the week-ends now, as those during the winter months will be more crowded. The sports available at this time of year are hiking, baseball, and volley-ball.

Ice-skating, skiing, tobogganing and long hikes in the snow will be the main features of the winter week-ends. And it might be to the girls' advantage to practice up on snow-shoeing, as that walk from the train in the deep snows will be none too comfortable.

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Margin for Error

Margo Byrne
Each Fall one of those questions which comes up for mulling over by a certain few of us, is who among the freshmen are likely candidates for WAA leadership.

Opinions are based on various factors, mainly individual ability, spirit and popularity. Perhaps it is not strictly a matter of skill in sports. In fact, it most certainly is a case of that too often repeated blurb "you get out of a thing exactly what you put into it."

In view of this let's take a look at the Class of '47. One of the girls who has made herself conspicuous for leadership is Gloria Baker, WAA Manager for her class. Baker's principal charge at the moment is frosh rivalry sports. Frances McCormick, another shining light of the freshmen, their Representative on Council specifically, and Baker made most of the scores in the hockey games this season and might well be considered very sharp indeed.

Mary Ann Bohan's defense is not to be scorned, nor are Jean Dickenson's long drives. In short, 1947's hockey's potentialities are good. More practice as a team and they will come through with the same calibre action that their sister class, the Juniors, exhibit in tennis.

Tennis
A peculiar circumstance is an almost complete lack of interest in tennis among the freshmen. On Activities Day, the sign-up sheets showed extremely few supporters in comparison to other sports.

On the other hand, volley ball, which is the game guaranteed to turn the least amount of glory for its followers, has a respectably large turnout and some outstanding freshman players, notably Ginny Vrancken, Kay Booth and the aforementioned Gloria Baker.

Much to WAA's surprise and—shall we say, embarrassment, riding had an encouraging number of recruits from '47, so encouraging in fact that the full refund of five dollars is not compatible with the budget as it now stands.

Desk Editors Eligible to Board
From the six Sophomore Desk Editors chosen this year will come the three Associate Editors on next year's News Board. From these three, the Editor-in-chief or co-Editors-in-chief will be elected.

The Business Manager and Circulation Manager will be chosen from the Juniors who are trying out for the positions. Those on the Business Staff are eligible to those two positions only since the incorporation of the position of Advertising Manager with that of Business Manager. This is the first year such a policy has been in force.

All members of the Business Staff are asked to be at a meeting called by Jane Pickert, '44, in Room 109 on Tuesday, November 30.

Cub Classes Continue
Cub classes for freshmen who are trying out for the News will be continued. Next semester they will be asked to come to the News office on Tuesday and Wednesday nights and take a more active part in News work.

Classes are held every Tuesday noon during the lunch hour in Room 111 of Draper Hall.

Classical Club Seeks Old Clothes for Greece

Our illusion of Greece as being a drive for old clothing throughout the United States. Here at State has been altered to include a deep respect and gratitude for the people as individuals. We must now realize that it was due to their two months of dying for preservation of their ideas against unsmotherable odds that made possible the defeat of the Nazis in Africa and enabled us to adequately help Russia prepare for the renewed Nazi offensive.

The German Armies of Occupation have burned two hundred Greek villages. The most fortunate of these homeless people are now seeking shelter in tents. In their reckless plundering the Germans have not only destroyed the centers of culture and learning but have also pillaged the food and clothing. The dire effects of three years of malnutrition have left human skeletons suffering from malaria, tuberculosis, rickets and other diseases.

At the present time the Greek War Relief Association is carrying on a drive for old clothing throughout the United States. Here at State the Classical Club is sponsoring the drive in coordination with the National Organization. In view of this destruction the need for clothing is now greater than ever before.

The following types of clothing are particularly needed: women's suits, coats, jackets, skirts, trousers, knitted underwear in good condition, sweaters, dresses, all types of children's clothing, shoes, and blankets.

The price of the stock that is available in Greek shops is beyond the reach of almost everyone. A sweater may be bought for the equivalent of eighty dollars. A pair of shoes with wooden soles sells for \$100, while a man's suit costs \$2,000. At a typical children's canteen it was observed that only 120 out of 770 saved their lives.

Let us remember these "little voices." Thanksgiving vacation will provide an excellent time for students to collect old clothes to contribute to the drive which will begin November 29 in lower Draper Hall.

WAC Solicits ARP Members

War Activities Council has set forth definite plans for the coming months in three war activities: Knitting, Air Raid Precaution, and Stamp Booth.

The Council states that all students who have already begun to knit sweaters, socks, or other articles, will be given enough yarn to finish. Because of the increasing weight on the WAC budget, the Albany Chapter of Russian War Relief has agreed to donate one skein of wool for every two skeins purchased by the Council.

Dr. Ellen Stokes, Dean of Women and Faculty Chairman of the Council, explained the desperate need for larger enrollment in the Air Raid Precaution classes. Only 13 have signed up, and more will be needed before the A.R.P. course can be started.

The purpose of this course is to train students to become air raid wardens. They are organized under the direction of the American Women's Volunteer Service. Two classes are held once a week for ten weeks. Graduates of the course are expected to know the different kinds of gases and the precautions that should be taken in the group houses to prevent panic in case of an air raid.

Alpha Epsilon Phi has charge of the Stamp Booth from November 17 until the beginning of Christmas vacation. This year to date, the Stamp Booth maintenance record shows that groups, rather than individuals, wish to maintain it.

NEWS Chooses Six Sophomores As Desk Editors

Sports, Business Staffs Select New Members

Six Sophomores have been promoted from the regular staff position of Sophomore reporter to that of Sophomore Desk Editor on the STATE COLLEGE NEWS as a result of News Board elections held this week. They are, for the year 1943-44, Joan Berlich, Kathryn Kendall, Elizabeth LoFaro, Gloria MacPerrin, Elizabeth O'Neil and Marie Scudder, chosen from the competing Sophomores trying out for the positions.

New Sports, Business Staffs
Simultaneously new members were added to the Business and Sports Staffs. The Junior Business Staff is composed of Marguerite Bostwick, Lois Drury, Dorothy Smith and Leah Tischler. The Junior Sports Staff includes Marie DeChene and Joan Hyland.

Sophomores named to the Business Staff are Ann Bombard, Margaret Cramer, Patricia Dunn, Isabel Fear, Elizabeth Forest, Jean Groden, Judith Gyrofsky, Sally Lounsberry, Winifred Lulkoewski, Josephine Maggio and Marian Spiak. Audrey Johnson and Elizabeth J. McGrath have been named members of the Sophomore sports staff.

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Miscellaneous Photo Contest Has Deadline Wednesday

"When will the 'pin-up' girls be pinned up?" could be a question haunting the mind of many an eager student. For those individuals anxious to gaze upon profiles and landscapes, there will be a photography exhibit beginning November 29. There is no definite subject for these photos, so people may expect to see everything from portraits to snapshots of skyscrapers.

The entries in this contest have been slow in coming. Film is scarce—that is a known fact—but there is no shortage of subject matter. Contributions should be handed to Leah Tischler, '45, by Mary Stengel, '44, by Wednesday. Surely, tucked away in boxes, there are prized possessions of some would-be photographers. Those favorite snapshots or photographs are just what are needed to give Dr. DeBell some healthy competition in this contest.

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BAC To Post List of Expenses

Reports Will Disclose Status of Student Funds

The Board of Audit and Control has established a precedent in the control of the College budget. On December 4, there will appear on the bulletin board a form which will inform the student body of the status of its funds. This form with subsequent variations will be published and posted as a bi-monthly report.

The procedure in the affairs of the Board comes as a result of the recent misunderstandings with which it was confronted. The form is so made to give an accurate account of the receipts and disbursements for each organization as they occur during the fiscal year.

Name Undergoes Change
Student Association voted last Spring that the organization be known as the Board of Audit and Control. However, due to inconveniences which arose regarding official stationery and checkbooks, a proposed amendment to change the name to the original, Finance Board, has been tabled and will be considered at the next meeting.

The Board reports that delinquent taxes are gradually being paid; only 36 students have yet to pay. Mr. George York, faculty adviser to the Board, requests that these 36 will observe their responsibilities in the near future.

Board Expects Surplus
In response to the question, "What happens to those who don't pay?", Mr. York stated that the effect in the event there is no satisfactory reason for neglecting the payment of the fee, a list of the names will be given to the Dean, and he in turn will consult with the "infractors"; the same list will probably be posted.

It is expected by the Board that the Student Association will find itself with a small surplus "if the student body exerts a certain amount of discretion in the passing of money bills in assembly—and confines its expenditures to those things which are essential to the running of student activities."

Vacation To Start Wednesday

Thanksgiving vacation will begin at 12 Noon, Wednesday according to Miss Elizabeth Vandenberg, Registrar. Classes will be resumed Monday, November 29, at 8:10 A.M.

SCA will hold Thanksgiving worship Tuesday noon in the Unitarian chapel.

WAC Releases Blood Donor List

December 2, Newman Club Day, will mark the renewal of Blood Donors' Drive in the College. Donors may sign up for this date on the organization's bulletin board in lower Draper.

The Honor Roll of Blood Donors in the Commons, as released by War Activities Council, includes 78 names. Among these are 17 Seniors, 24 Juniors, 19 Sophomores and 16 freshmen. Those who have donated more than once are as follows: Alice Knapf, Rosemary Mulane, and Richard Smith, '47; Phyllis Carpenter, Rosann Hayden, Theresa Jones, and Esther Ural, '46; Elaine Droop, Ruth Fine, and Pauline Klein, '45; Trece Anney, Helen Elgin, Barbara Smith, and Dorothy Townsend, '44, and Dr. Louis C. Jones of the faculty.

Members of the Class of '44 on the Honor Roll are Marjorie Brunig, June Clark, June Clarkson, Florence Cohen, Lucille Cronis, Geraldine Council, Geraldine Merhoff, Vice-President, will serve as Acting President until new elections are held.

Due to the uncertainty of the leadership of the Council, no definite plans have as yet been made. Miss Jean Brown, Jeanne Burkhardt, Nora Crum, Marjorie Curran, Marian E. Davis, Marie DeChene, Peggy Dee, Yvonne Edwards, Grace Fielder, Jeanne Fillman, Ruth Hines, Rosl-

Wurtz Resigns As Debate Council Head

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DEBATABLE . . .

Once again Debate Council is facing disintegration. Student Association has allotted \$292 to the council to carry out one year's program, but aside from an assembly debate, nothing tangible or constructive has been offered to the student body for this year.

There are innumerable opportunities for the Council to become an alive organization, one which will serve the entire student body. If these opportunities were utilized, there would be no shortage of participants nor would there be any question to whether \$292 or even more should be appropriated for the council.

However, Debate Council's achievements to date have been so meager, that it would be unwise for the student body to risk wasting any more of its money on a pointless program. Perhaps, even with adequate publicity, there would still be insufficient interest in debate activities.

The most plausible solution would be a freezing of debate funds until the council presents a program which will benefit the entire student body, one which will attract student interest and publicize State College.

CAMPUS COOPERATION . . .

This morning the student body will be asked to consider what will amount to a complete revision of Campus Commission. With the return of the coke machine, the new Marshal Squad will have even more responsibility than the present Campus Commission.

Communications

To the President of the Sophomore Class.

Dear Bob: Myskanla would like to answer your letter of November 12 because we feel that although your letter is justified in part, there are some things you misunderstood about our announcement.

Rivalry, if it were to stay in college, couldn't continue in that spirit. We didn't want anyone to get hurt. To resort to the old cliché there was no point in "bolting the barn after the horse had galloped away."

As for the trip to the balcony, we seniors remember that in our freshman year, Myskanla led the upperclassmen in a snake dance through the auditorium and upstairs. We thought it was fun then and hoped it would be this time.

Myskanla is not prejudiced against your class, Bob. We are human. We never realized as fully as we do now that we were watching every minute and that we were picked up on everything we said.

them encouragement but we assure you, Bob, that's all.

In everything we've done this year we have tried to work for the whole student body and make State the best college ever.

To the Editor: Inasmuch as the class of '46 was not successful in winning rivalry in their freshman year, they are naturally desirous, at this last opportunity, of defeating the class of '47.

The class of '47 has wandered from the reasonable limits of rivalry. It is my most earnest desire that all class competition be carried on in a sportsman-like and good-natured manner.

This year, as in the past, rivalry will be won by the more efficient and more capable class. We of '47 are confident in our capability. We will triumph.

Sincerely, Joseph Francello, '47.

To the Editor: What I would like to know is . . . why hasn't the downstairs library door been unlocked before this?

Shall this state of incompetency be tolerated longer? Arise, Stooges, and revolt!

Pneumonia-ridden Senior.

Jargon in G.I.

by KIPPY MARSH

This is the story of John Doe, our boy John. He inherited the title Johnny Doughboy from his father who lost a leg in the Argonne. Johnny used to sit on his father's knee when he was a kid and listen carefully with his big solemn eyes watching every muscle on his father's face.

When Johnny comes marching home again, hurrah! Johnny grew up like any other boy, flunked history, wrecked his father's car, sprained his ankle in football, was elected representative to the Council for Creation of Better Citizenship, and won a couple of basketball games for good old Podunk High.

When Johnny comes marching home again, hurrah! Johnny was a Sophomore in college on December 7, 1941. He was a little bewildered by the turn of events. His Social Studies prof, who was considered a crackpot, had predicted Pearl Harbor.

When Johnny comes marching home again, hurrah! Johnny was quite a boy and he could take it. It was pretty bad the first couple of months but it wasn't long before he got right into the swing of it and began to live again.

When Johnny comes marching home again, hurrah! He was back. Same old college, same old kids. He was happy. Then one morning he woke up and it was there. He couldn't quite put his finger on it but it was there—a feeling that something was wrong.

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When Johnny comes marching home again, hurrah! Johnny's back in camp. He could hardly wait to get on the train. The wheels kept time to his thoughts. It's all so simple Johnny, my boy. You get the war over with for the folks back home and then just pick up where you left off.

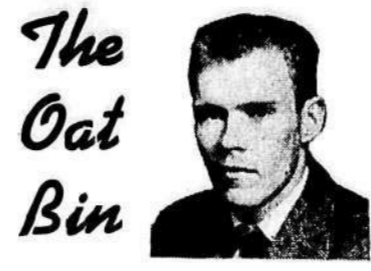
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STATE COLLEGE NEWS Established May 1916 By the Class of 1918

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The News Board MARY B STENGL EDITOR IN CHIEF JANE K BAXTER CO EDITOR IN CHIEF JANE PICKERT BUSINESS MANAGER

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.



Bert Kiley

The Oat Bin

We feel discriminated against. Two weeks ago in the throes of those difficulties known only to AD directors, we asked for permission to use some room in Sayles Hall for a much needed play rehearsal.

We do not wish to criticize this policy, though we had a vague recollection of a Brubaker Memorial Lounge found a few years back; said lounge to be for student activities.

We merely wish to inquire if the SCA general meeting and vic party last Friday in the Ingle Room and the WAA bidmint in the Sayles gym are consistent with the announced policy?

While still in a questioning mood we should like to know what's wrong with the Vic Committee? The vic committee is supposed to be the ideal system being that each member have a definite day to mind the turn-table.

Badmintin will continue to be played in the Sayles Hall gymnasium one night a week.

Ping-pong tournaments are scheduled to start after vacation and contests will be held in both the singles and doubles. In order to receive credit for ping-pong, three supervised and seven unsupervised hours are required.

The female sex will once again take over the gridiron when the Sayles Hall Sirens struggle against the inmates of Pierce Hall, Sunday afternoon.

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Scramblers Defeat Sirens In Women's Football Game

WAA Plans Winter Program

With the fall season rapidly drawing to a close, WAA has announced its winter sports program.

The new schedule will go into effect immediately after Thanksgiving vacation.

Basketball will take place three nights a week, with one night being reserved for league games which will be played between the group houses and other organizations.

Life-saving will be given to all those who pass the necessary tests at the end of the course. Dot Townsend, Nat Butler and Chas Milne will supervise the program.

If enough people are interested, swimming will be introduced as a Rivalry sport this year. Points will be given for speed and endurance races.

Bowling will be another important phase of the winter program and will be held at Rice's alleys. Anyone wishing to obtain WAA credit for bowling must bowl 12 games.

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Muscular Strap-Hangers Sought For Fem Mayhemme

Come on, Commuters and add a little spice to the winter leagues! Why not challenge "Strap-Hangers Sirens" to a football game?

Here's your chance to make a name for Commuter's Club, perhaps to win a cup. Even if you're not the victors, participation in these team competitions will go far towards fostering cooperation and making new friends.

For the rest of the half the game continued in the same see-saw fashion with each side marching into enemy territory and then being stopped by strong defensive playing.

Another factor was the use of the five-downs-for-a-touchdown system, which tended to slow the action and place too much stress on long gain plays.

The second half saw all the scoring of the game. Early in the third quarter, Garfall recovered a fumbled Siren pass on her own twenty yard line and streaked the length of the field for the Scrambler's first goal.

The fourth quarter began with the score still 6-0. The Sirens were on the offense, when a pass intended for Daly was ticked by Domann and landed in Garfall's arms.

The Psi Gams have just formed a team and have challenged the Chi Sig Scramblers to a game. This will most likely be played after the Thanksgiving recess, if the weather permits.

So far as the outcome of the hoop is concerned, the Ramblers won, being undefeated. The Sheiks came in last, having failed to crash the victory column. The Falcons always won from the Sheiks and always lost to the Ramblers, which puts them right smack in the middle of the title.

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Margin for Error

Margo Byrne

So, here we are finishing up the season again. As we look back, it appears very similar to previous autumn seasons with the spectacular exception of the women's intramural football league.

The league seems to be progressing healthily, as befits a new-born, spontaneously combusted organization.

From our observations of the condition of the members of the teams on the day following the game, however, the physical frailties of the players would indicate an uncertain future.

We sincerely hope that the Sirens and the Scramblers have not found the painful after-effects too discouraging to permit further progress in league competition.

The least they might have done, we feel, was inhibit their expressions of torture. Those yelps of pain as they negotiated the stairs and at the end of classes when stiffened limbs were straightened out were exceedingly bad propaganda.

It is an encouraging sign that Psi Gamma was not swayed by the moans of the league pioneers into giving up plans for a team summary.

By way of encouragement let us remind the stiffened ones that the effects are purely temporary, a mere matter of days. After the second game you will probably feel nary a twinge.

Anyway, our aim is a team from every group house. We frankly don't expect to fulfill it. But, if it is any inducement, we promise to report the games in as tactful a manner as is possible, eschewing such phrases as, for instance, "Mazie Glub, 150 lb. fullback."

Such unaccustomed mass participation in the field of physical exercise deserves to be handled with infinite tact.

Another major event of the afternoon will be the distance passing. Favored of win this is McCarthy, stellar linesman of the Ramblers.

Fancher is the favorite to win the accuracy throw which will also take place today. There will also be a place kicking event.

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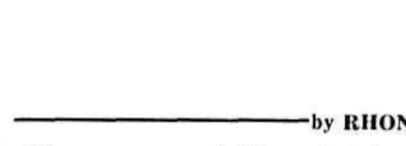
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Vitriol

by RHONA RYAN



There are several things to take up this week. Less vitriol than usual, to be sure, but we'll dive into them. First, some compliments to that one-third of college that does engage in War Activities.

Specifically, those members of the Senior Class that made the musical comedy the great success it was. After the performance, they presented me with an orchid, but I wasn't the one who deserved it.

Then, there's another little matter. I want to thank all the boys in the Services who've sent me some bon mots on the subject of the way I've been writing this column. To those who have drive starts on his column that no one will ever equal, to Butch, to Sid Weinman, to Ray Verrey—my thanks, I'll try to write you all.

And to Allan Woodell, an ancient Athenian curse on your head! You

know darn well I never wrote you commending you to write the News that my column was the best in the paper, and should have more space. The editorial staff, after getting your note, won't believe me when I say it's just your perverted sense of humor, and things have been very embarrassing for me. Stoker.

Thirdly, I want to refute those rumors floating around school that I spend my spare time kicking puppies, and tripping old ladies down flights of stairs. I may get angry at people like Burton K. Wheeler and accused when we don't have full registration for War Activities, but otherwise I'm a peaceable soul, with a tender Irish heart. These stories about how I sit over my typewriter, chucking in evil ideas, and saying, "Whom shall I light into this week?" are completely untrue. Honest.

And now to return to my usual seriousness in this column. Last week I mentioned that I should apologize to the starving children of Greece. Well, now I have my chance. And those of you who don't have an hour or two to spare for War Activities, can at least drag your old clothes to school for the cause of Greek War Relief. I shouldn't have to go into detail about 800 people starving to death recently in Athens in one day.

You all know that you also know that it won't take any time to ferret out some of your old clothes and bring them down to campus. To those who have drive starts on his column that no one will ever equal, to Butch, to Sid Weinman, to Ray Verrey—my thanks, I'll try to write you all.

AD To Present Men Take Test For Army, Navy Council Sponsors Hour Jewelry Drive To End Tuesday

The pre-Thanksgiving plays, sponsored by Advanced Dramatics, will be presented Tuesday at 8:30 P.M. in Page Hall. These plays will be directed by Ruth Hines and Roslyn Sloe Hastings, Juniors.

Miss Hines' play is a comedy written about an artist who persistently falls in love with his models and the situation which evolves when his wife discovers his latest love affair. The artist is played by James Crandall, '46; his wife, Janet Baxter, '44; and his current model, Claire Schwartz, '45.

Mrs. Hastings' presentation, in contrast, is the fourth and fifth acts of Shakespeare's tragedy, Othello. This concerns the intrigue of Desdemona, with whom Iago makes Othello believe Cassio is in love.

The part of Othello is played by Bert Kiley, '44; his wife Desdemona, Barbara Putnam, '45; Iago, James McFeeley, '44; his wife Emilia, Ruth Fine, '45; Cassio, Albert Reed, '47; Bianca, Elizabeth I. McGrath, '46; and Lodovico, William Mallory, '47.

Christian Fellowship To Meet

The State College chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a mass meeting tomorrow in the Green Room of the Wellington Hotel at 7:45 P.M.

The program will offer a speaker, group singing of old Church music, and a flute selection by four State students: Ruth Herdman, '46, and Nita Zall, Louise Rollema, and Mary Naylor, freshmen, Louise Williams, '44, directing. The selection of the quartet will play "Jesus Lover of My Soul" by Aberystwyth.

With the view of attaining either the V-12 Navy or the A-12 Army classification, fifteen men from State underwent the regulation test in the College.

Candidates for the Army A-12 group include James McFeeley, '44, and Albert Beninati, Arnold Brown, Herbert Ford, Herbert Friedman, Phillip Lashinsky, Emanuel Miller, Leonard Skolnick, Joseph Stennard, Harold Weber, and Frederick Wolinsky, freshmen. The Navy V-12 was sought by Michael Fontanova and Paul Roque, freshmen, and Arthur Russell, '46, Will Ross, '46, also took the test but was undecided as to his choice.

The results of the examinations will not be released for several months.

Residence Council Meets To Enforce Quiet Hours

After about 800 students reported to the Health Office suffering from colds due, in part, to lack of proper rest, Dr. Matis E. Green, Assistant Professor of Hygiene, appealed to Residence Council concerning enforcement of quiet hour rules.

A meeting, attended by Residence Council, two members of the Faculty Housing Committee, one house mother, and representative freshmen, was held Tuesday. The freshmen representatives included one out of every ten freshmen in each group house.

The situation was discussed with an emphasis placed on the House-Parents' authority to report any person who fails to observe Residence Rules.

Selection for the Music Appreciation Hour this week will include, among others: Schumann's Concerto in A Minor, Schubert's Unfinished Overture to Figaro, Debussy, Nocturnes.

Students owning records that they would like to play, classical or otherwise, are urged to bring them to the meeting. Requests for any selection should be addressed to the Music Council.

The Music Appreciation Hour is sponsored by Music Council every Tuesday afternoon in the Lounge from 12 noon to 1:30 P.M. to compensate for the lack of music in the College Curriculum. The selections vary from classics to popular pieces.

Blood Donors

(Continued from Page 1) land Kenner, Lucille Kenney, Barbara Putnam, Beatrice Raymond, Mary Sanderson, Grace Schultz, S. H. Sidebotham, and Gertrude Yanowitz.

Sophomores whose names appear on the list are M. Jane Becker, Betty Diamond, Shirley Ford, Jean Griffin, Clara Hill, Doris Jenks, Lore Kuhn, Joyce MacDonald, Elizabeth I. McGrath, Virginia Milne, Margaret Paul, Helen Ranky, and Roberta Van Auker.

The following members of the Class of '46 signed up: Celena Axelrod, Audrey Bopp, Lillian Braun, Doris Brewster, Edwin Cote, Christine Grummer, Mildred Hammond, Virginia Hannon, Ruth Herdman, Lois Holstein, Don Lansky, Jane Mills, and Trudy Smith. Verna Debold, grad-student is also a Blood Donor.

Tuesday marks the close of the Old Jewelry Drive sponsored by Epsilon Phi. The drive has for its purpose the collection of trinkets to be sent to servicemen who will exchange them with the natives of the South Sea Isles for various favors and services.

Committees have been appointed for collecting the jewelry in the various group houses. The entrance fee for dinner at Sayles Hall last week was a piece of jewelry which was presented by everyone upon entering the dining hall.

The jewelry collected at State will be sent to the "Twelfth Night Club" in New York City. This organization is sponsoring the Old Jewelry Drive as a national project.

Exhibit In Creative Art

Miss Ruth E. Hutchins, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts, has announced that the designs of the students in Art 4, Creative Art, will be on view in the second hall of Draper from Monday, November 29, to Saturday, December 4.

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State College News

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1943

VOL. XXVIII NO. 11

Chest Drive Sets \$500 For Goal Charity Campaign Plans To Break '42 Record

The third annual Campus Chest Drive will get underway Wednesday and extend to December 17, with Marguerite Bostwick, '45, as Chairman. The \$500 goal which has been set can be attained if each student contributes 50 cents or more.

In other colleges it is customary to request one dollar from each student. However, since the "Big Ten" is already receiving money for the war effort from members of the College, the minimum student contribution for Campus Chest has been kept at 50 cents as in previous years.

Group Houses, Commuters The president of each group house will be in charge of the drive for that respective group, several students in the house acting as assistants. To reach the commutes, approximately thirty of the students who commute will contact their own group for contributions.

Inasmuch as the faculty is reached by the Albany Community Chest, they will not be solicited by Campus Chest, but a form letter will be sent to them.

There will be competition between Sayles and Pierce Halls, and any group house which achieves a 100% contribution will have its name placed on an Honor Roll. All departmental clubs, religious organizations, and sororities will be asked for donations as well as the four classes of the student body.

Miss Bostwick is assisted by the following Juniors: Leah Tischler, Publicity; Margaret Dee, Faculty Letters; Jean Winyall, Group Contributions; Mary Now, Progress of Campaign.

The total amount received in the drive will be given to the National War Chest which in turn will appear the money among various organizations such as Infantile Paralysis, Tuberculosis, Greek, Chinese, and Russian relief, and Bundles for Britain.

Last year's Campus Chest goal was also \$500, but the returns failed to attain more than the \$325 mark, in spite of the tremendous increase in war needs.

Miss Bostwick emphasizes, "Those students who contribute to the Campus Chest will not be solicited by any outside organization. Fifty cents is a relatively small amount, for if each student were asked to contribute to every organization, the amount spent would greatly exceed what Campus Chest is requesting this year."

Assisting Miss Bostwick on the central committee are Eunice Baird, Ada Snyder, and Patricia Lattimer, Seniors, and Barbara Putnam, '45, Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, is faculty adviser.

De Cormier, Queen of Colgate

Potential enigma at Colgate, were loudly and vehemently sounding off about the beautiful "girl I left behind," when the *Banter*, Colgate magazine, decided to hold an official contest to select the Queen of the Naval Cadets.

Hundreds of photographs of gorgeous "speelwoman" were submitted, and the judges with the infallible taste of true beauty connoisseurs selected Miriam DeCormier, State, '47, to fulfill this majestic position.

It was rumored that the judges were being slowly driven mad by images of beautiful women floating above them, until suddenly they found Miriam's photo inobtrusively reposing in this ravishing assemblage.

From over a hundred competing Cleopatras, Helens of Troy, etcetera, only twenty-four have withstood the critical assault of the judges. When the selection was announced, A/O F. A. Chance, proud contributor of the winning photograph, became the Man of the Hour and Miriam DeCormier became Colgate's Pin-Up Girl.

Last Call for Old Clothes Shoes in Greek Relief Drive

Winter's set in; snow has fallen, the temperature's dropping—Yes, contrary to current belief, even Greece, the land of sunshine and gaiety, becomes cold and bitter in the winter!

What are the Greeks to do when there is no coal or fuel? Fighting alone does not keep the blood warm! Clothes are needed—warm, woolen clothes and good shoes. The Old Clothes Drive, sponsored by Classical Club, will continue until next Friday. The biggest demand is for skirts, sweaters, trousers, suits, and all types of children's clothing.

There is still time to send home for any old clothing or outgrown clothes of kid brothers and sisters. Next to the Stamp Booth in the Commons, General Draper is a large box in which all contributions are to be placed.

Sophomores Plan Auction-Dance

As a pre-holiday social event, and contribution to the war effort, the Class of 1946 will present an Auction-Dance on Saturday, December 11, at 8 P.M. in the Commons.

This affair is the first of the two major war projects which the Sophomores are conducting for the United War Effort as outlined in Rivalry Rules, Section C.

This year, for the first time, ten rivalry points will be awarded to the class which is most successful in its United War Effort. Judges will determine the winner on the basis of interest, class participation and proceeds.

Objects of interest and value to the student body will be auctioned included in the auction will be such items as clothes, jewelry, pictures, books, and articles from the Co-op. The main attraction, however, will be the auction of men for dancing.

Fifteen men will lend themselves to the women of State for an hour of dancing at a price ranging from one cent up. General auctioning will begin at 9 P.M. There will be a \$25 War Bond given away, along with dancing, booths, and refreshments as additional features. Helen Slack, as auctioneer, will supervise bidding for men and miscellaneous objects.

Agnes Young, General Chairman is assisted by Genevieve Sabatini, Refreshments; Isabel Malloy, Chaparrone Committee; Kathryn Kendall, Advertisement; Mary Bess Vernoy, Tickets; and Elizabeth O'Neil, Booths.

Admission to the Auction-Dance is 10 cents including tax. Students and faculty are invited.

Feldmahn Speaks Sororities Climax Rushing Before Assembly With Weekend Parties

Speech Will Launch Campus Chest Drive

Alexandra Feldmahn, Assistant Executive Secretary of the World Student Service Fund, will speak today in Assembly. Her purpose here this morning is to point out to the students the possibility of co-ordinating college fund-raising activities with the united national drives. Her speech today is the introduction to the official opening of the Campus Chest Drive which begins Wednesday.

Miss Feldmahn, a Russian, came from Russia about three years ago at which time she enrolled as a Junior in Pembroke College, graduating in 1942. She here received the Student Government Association award for the girl making the most outstanding contribution to the life of the college.

Before coming to America, Miss Feldmahn attended the American College of Sofia for two years. Her varied experiences in college life make her unusually well-fitted to talk to a group of college students while her life in war-torn Europe enables her to understand student problems in war-time.

The World Student Service Fund writes of Miss Feldmahn: "Her fine, strong and unselfish sense of values, her organizational ability and her experience and gift as a speaker fit her exceptionally well to interpret to American students the cause of World Student Relief."

After Miss Feldmahn's speech, the business of the meeting will take place. The proposed two amendments introduced two weeks ago will be voted upon. The one amendment concerns changing the Board of Audit and Control back to the old name, the Finance Board, and the second provides for an appropriation of \$10 to be used in buying linoleum to be placed beneath the coke machine.

Hardy Conducts Debate Seminar

Debate Council held its first open meeting in the Lounge yesterday at 4:30 P.M. Geraldine Merhoff, '44, and William G. Hardy, Instructor in English and faculty adviser for debate, were in charge of the meeting.

Debate seminars will be conducted weekly until the beginning of second semester, replacing debate classes held in former years. All students interested in debate may attend these meetings. Topics in which everyone is interested will involve outside reading and assignments to stimulate lively discussions.

Definite plans have been organized for debates with Union College in Schenectady and civic organizations here in Albany. Three or four other colleges in the capital district may be scheduled for future dates.

The Council has tentatively planned debates between various college organizations to be held regularly. Sorority debates may also become part of the program.

In former years, Debate Council made trips to Colgate, Syracuse, Vermont, and other colleges in the state. However, transportation facilities prevent debate trips outside of the Albany, Schenectady, or Troy area. The Council believes that nearby colleges will offer ample opportunity for State debaters to hold their own.

Seniors to Report to SEB

Miss Doris Kelly, head of Student Employment Bureau, requests that all Seniors who have not yet turned in their folders or made special arrangements with her, report to the Student Employment Office as soon as possible.



Helen Brucker, '44, President of Intersorority Council

WAC Organizes War Activities

War Activities Council is now organizing the various groups in which students enrolled on or before Nov. 12. Although sewing or knitting cannot be carried on at present, the Council will have substitutes for them so that every student may participate in some war work.

There is also an urgent need for office workers at the Russian War Relief headquarters. Those people interested in either Surgical Dressings or R.W.R. should consult the bulletin board outside the Dean of Women's office for directions. They should let War Council know about this outside work in order that a record may be kept.

Plans have been made by War Activities Council for the State Fair—the first of the Big Ten for the new year. All group houses have been notified so that work may begin soon. Any group on campus which is not included in the houses may also participate, should they so desire.

The State Fair was inaugurated last year, and proved to be a success. Each group house took part in the event by having a concession. This provided a great deal of fun for everyone, in addition to securing funds for War Activities Council.

Whither To Go: P.O. or Commons? Debate On Culture Will Decide

by Joan Berbrich

"Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow . . ."

Shakespeare.

Yesterday it was Rome and before that Greece! Where is the Golden Age of today and tomorrow? With the passing of centuries, the center of culture has darted from one nation to another with amazing rapidity. Several hundred years ago, this sparkling gem—this progressive and brilliant metropolis—was lost to the world. It has remained in hiding. Philosophers, doctors, artists, poets, writers—all have pondered, argued, and given their views. And now, finally, it is to be settled!

The P.O. vs. the Commons as the Center of Culture will be discussed, argued and fought over in a mock debate to be held next Thursday night, at 7:30 P.M. in Room 20. Sunna Cooper, "Kippy" Marsh, and Bert Kiley will uphold the honor of the P.O. with Kiley up for rebuttal while the Commons will be defend-

120 Women Get Invitations; Bids To Go Out Monday

The sorority rushing season will reach its climax with Buffet Supper tonight from 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. and Formal Dinner tomorrow evening from 7 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.

Formal invitations to these affairs were sent out on the Monday preceding Thanksgiving vacation. The 120 invitations sent out were distributed among 120 girls.

Fresh To Be Excited According to information released by Helen Brucker, '44, President of Inter-Sorority Council, the Buffet Supper and Formal Dinner will follow the same procedure as last year. Sorority girls will call for freshmen for Formal Dinner, and accompany them home after it.

Silent Period will be lifted for these occasions. In keeping with the policy of the last two years, no decorations of any sort will be allowed.

Sororities To Submit Lists

The rules concerning bidding are also similar to those of last year. Each sorority must hand in a list of the girls whom they are willing to accept for pledgeship by 9 o'clock Monday morning. Blanks will be sent to all freshmen women through the Student Mail on Monday morning. On these cards the freshmen will list the sororities they wish to join, in order of preference. The cards must be returned to the office of the Dean of Women by noon, Monday.

Bids To Be Sent Monday After comparing the freshmen preferences with the lists handed in by sororities, Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, will send lists of names of girls who may be pledged to the sorority presidents by 5 P.M.

Bids will be mailed out Monday night to girls living in group houses, and the commutes' bids will be sent via Student Mail.

When the pledges assemble at the sorority houses on Tuesday at 5:30 P.M., the Silent Period will officially come to a close.

According to the policy set two years ago, each group may pledge no more than fifteen members of the freshmen class, and the pledgeship may be extended for one year.

Upperclassmen may be bid throughout the year, but for the Junior and Sophomore classes, the fifteen maximum must not be exceeded. This is because the fifteen limit rule went into effect two years ago when the present Juniors were freshmen. The Class of '44, the present seniors is the only one which is not affected by this ruling.

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