

Several Professors Of Social Studies To Publish Books

Smith Completes Editions
For Use in Junior High Civics

State's faculty is very versatile in some respects at least. For instance take the author-professors in the Social Studies Department. They have written and will publish several books this year.

Dr. Donald V. Smith, has recently completed two books—"Community Living" for seventh graders, and "Our National Community" for use in eighth grade civics classes. These books do not contain ordinary text material; instead they state general topics, give a short description under each, but principally afford the student a list of references for further study on each topic.

This novel organization of a civics book was adopted as Dr. Smith said, "to let the students draw their own conclusions, instead of accepting ready-made conclusions of an author."

History Through Biography

"Makers of Latin America" openly professes to be a text-book—but a text-book of another color. Written by Dr. Watt Stewart, Professor of Social Studies at State, and Dr. Harold Peterson of State Teachers' College in Buffalo, the book teaches history in a new way. Each of its twenty-two chapters consists of a condensed biography of a historically prominent person. From such a series of individual biographies, students will be able to assemble the facts found in ordinary history text-books, but he will be able to associate them with people and will thus remember them better.

Dr. Robert Rienow, Assistant Professor of Social Studies, is the proud author of a book, "Calling All Citizens," to be published in February or March by the Houghton, Mifflin Company. A junior high-school text, it took three years to complete and was tried out in Milne High School for a year.

According to its author, the book approaches the subject of citizenship from an entirely new and different angle. Said Dr. Rienow, "The whole purpose of the book is to get the student to think for himself and to ask, 'What can I do about it?' The subject matter is so involved to make it more interesting."

Brochure For Hi-Y

Parallel to his work in citizenship, Dr. Rienow has prepared a brochure to aid Hi-Y Clubs by suggesting legislative proposals for the Hi-Y Assembly to be held this year on December 13, 14 and 15 in Albany. Dr. Rienow believes that the Hi-Y assembly should initiate constitutional amendments as well as introducing measures concerning state law.

The Independent Regulatory Commission, which deals with coal-mining and distribution, is the subject of a book by Dr. Ralph E. Baker, who will probably title his brainchild, "National Bituminous Coal Commission." Dr. Baker used a part of the book as his doctoral dissertation which he compiled under the supervision of the "Johns Hopkins Craft." This association expects to sponsor the publishing of the book on which Dr. Baker spent four years.

Banner Rivalry Begins Monday

Attles and roofs will be the most popular spots at State this week. Opportunity for a repetition of last year's battle royale will be given to the sophomores and freshmen women Monday when banner rivalry starts. Each class must hide its own banner somewhere on the campus.

Fireplace in Farrell Mansion—



IN THIS FIREPLACE the first fire for State College was lighted. Whether or not the mansion can be adapted for use as a Student Union is a subject under investigation by Student-Faculty Discussion Group.

Faculty Examines Farrel Mansion For Student Union Possibilities

With all thoughts about the Farrell Mansion centering on the feasibility and the possibility of having a Student Union, the problem arises as to whether or not the building itself is suited for such an undertaking.

Last Thursday evening the mansion was the scene of the President's reception, its first social function. The faculty and members of the State Education Department were invited to make a tour of the building and Myskania served.

On the first floor there are three large rooms. One might be used for afternoon dancing and the other two as lounges. For formal, all three plus the large foyer could be used as a dance floor. In one of the rooms, there is a completely hand carved fireplace. Another room has paneling carved from one piece of wood and is papered with Chinese wallpaper, costing \$48 a roll and requiring 21 rolls to paper the room. The rug in that room is valued at \$2,000. A grand staircase leads from the foyer to the second floor and from the second to the third floor.

Five rooms on the second floor could be made available for student use as game rooms, discussion rooms, or reading rooms.

On the third floor, there is one large room which could be used as a study or music room and six smaller rooms which the student activities could use.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the house is the cellar. The laundry room has seven immense drips which silt into a cuse. There are two wine cellars, filled only with memories and no wine. Two new oil burners were installed recently. The basement could also be used for student activities.

Alumni to Meet At Sayles Hall Co-eds to Pursue Unmarried Men, Dogpatch Plan

The Eastern Branch of the State College Alumni Association will hold its fall luncheon in Sayles Hall on November 15 at 1 P. M. Mr. Paul Bulger, 36, Director of Sayles Hall, will preside.

An informal program of State College songs has been arranged by David Cooke, executive chairman of Sayles Hall. The Alumni will tour the dormitory, this being the first alumni gathering in the new residence hall.

It is the custom of the Eastern Branch to hold two luncheons a year, one in the fall and one in the spring. At the spring luncheon, the cornerstone of Sayles Hall was laid, and now the alumni will gather in the completed building.

Frances Smith, 28, is President of the Eastern Branch of the Alumni Association. Edna Horn, 35, is Vice-President, Lulu Charles, 32, is Secretary, and William Fullagar, 36, Treasurer. Doris Reddick, 35, and Paul Bulger, 36, are members-at-large of the executive committee.

Brubacher Lounge—

(Continued from Page 1, column 3)

and still more needed to compensate for wear and tear, it would be impractical to turn the Lounge into another Commons. The rules governing the Ingle Room—denial of the use of that room to no one—will be in force in the Lounge also.

It is the desire of the Board of Directors to make the Alumni Residence Halls the center of State College's social life. Two weeks ago, when the Brubacher Memorial Lounge was completed, the men of Sayles Hall held a general reception in Sayles Hall. Last week both the Lounge and the Ingle Room were used for the All-State Dances. Many other social functions which would make use of the Residence Halls have been planned. Thus a definite trend toward centralization of social life is shaping up.

Elsa Maxwell Schedules Humor Lecture in Albany

Fun-loving State students are in for a treat when Elsa Maxwell, the jolly, imaginative, and dynamic "American Legend," appears in Albany on November 14. Miss Maxwell is famed in the capitals of the world for her colorful personality and her original parties to which the four hundred fight for bids. When she comes to Albany, she will speak on "Where's Your Sense of Humor?" at the Philip Livingston Junior High School at 8:30 P. M. Admission is \$1.10 and \$1.65.

GEORGE D. JEONEY, PROP. DIAL 5-1913

BOULEVARD CAFETERIA

TRY OUR BUSINESSMAN'S LUNCH

50c

198-200 CENTRAL AVENUE ALBANY, N. Y.

**You taste
its quality**

Experience proves that nothing takes the place of quality. You taste the quality of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Again and again you enjoy the charm of its delicious taste... and its cool, clean after-sense of complete refreshment. Thirst asks nothing more.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
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Pause...
Go refreshed

Coca-Cola

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You trust its quality

Good Food in A Friendly,
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WAGAR'S
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State College News

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ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1941

NEWS Selects Gaspary Fourth Associate Editor

Eight Sophomores Named
To Desk Editor Positions

Acting unprecedentedly, the News Board this morning announced the election of an Associate Editor and eight Sophomore Desk Editors of the *STATE COLLEGE NEWS*. The elections were made at a meeting last Sunday night.

Flora Gaspary, '43, was appointed to the News Board as an Associate Editor, joining the Board in an equal capacity with last May's appointees, Muriel Scovell, David Slavin, and Andrew Takas.

Three Aney, Janet Baxter, Kay Doran, Elizabeth Gravelle, Onif Serabian, Jeanette Shay, Bernard Skolsky, and Mary Bely changed were made Sophomore Desk Editors. This represents the first time that four associate editors and eight desk editors will work simultaneously on the publication.

Business, Sports Staff Named
At the same time, several other appointments were made to the business and sports staffs of the News.

Carolyn Burrows, Katherine Cousins, Werner Muller, Beverly Palatsky, and Bernadette Sullivan were appointed to the Junior Business Staff; Gene Guarino and Peter Marchetta were named Junior Assistant Sports Editors; Rita Hickey, Marie Soule, and Shirley Wurz were placed on the Junior Sports Staff; and Wendell Cady was named Junior Feature Writer.

Herman Blumel, Georgia Hardsley, Joan Hoffman, Margaret Loughlin, Carmelina Losurdo, Robert Loucks, Marie Reilly, Irene Rogers, and Pauline Washinko were appointed to the Sophomore Business Staff; Bertram Kiley and Ray Verrey to the Sophomore Sports Staff; and Rhona Ryan, Mary Studebaker, and Margaret Taub were made Sophomore Feature Writers.

Freshmen to Work.
Coincident with the appointment of the Sophomore and Junior Staffs the announcement was made that the Freshman clubs would be admitted to active work on the News. It was stipulated that all clubs report.

The promotions announced this morning were made on the basis of interest, shown, and quality and quantity of work accomplished on the News.

From the eight Sophomore Desk Editors will be chosen the Associate Editors of the News for the next college year.

The enlarged staff of this year was necessitated by the physical expansion that the News has recently undergone.

By Gravelle and Sovik
"State women are good sports, all right," says RPI, "but don't you think they could do with just a little more refinement?" And as for State's manhood, well let's talk about the women." So they did.

It was Tuesday afternoon when two State College reporters climbed the steps to RPI's administration building and were granted official permission to "poll" the campus for the engineers' ideas of State women.

Opinions, formed on dates with State women, varied; but, in general, the engineers go for anything that's medium — medium colored hair, medium eyes, medium tastes. Quite in keeping with the male's love of domination, all interviewees want girls to be at least two inches shorter than themselves, unable to top them in sports, intelligent but not geniuses. (They think that State is especially strong on the

last point.) And you don't have to be a big-shot, a glamour girl or a screwball to rate in Troy! They'd just like a little more refinement in their views on women were very revealing — one man was "like the Lord; he loved 'em all." But another, when asked what he thought about the female teachers-to-be in Albany, tossed his two-day beard and said, "My God! After some persuasion, he admitted that he likes his women to be sweet and unassuming, good mixers but not the "life of the party" type, conversationalists but not chatterboxes, and serious if the occasion warrants it. "State," he said, "has a woman for each of these classes; they're a pretty versatile bunch over there."

State girls who don't get second RPI dates were the ones who raved about other men, were chronic clock-watchers, or slummed their rivals. Rushing to the powder-room

Women Get New Chance To Capture L'il Abners

One day, one proclamation, one riot—thus began the "new freedom" for State College women when "Hey there, l'il Abner, kin I hev a dance, kin I, huh?" released them from the status of forgotten females.

Three State women walked into the News office yesterday, presented an official proclamation, supplementing the Dogpatch original, and left elated. Marie Balle, '43, and Grace Forbes and Martha Sprenger, freshmen, declared, "Through spontaneous decision, State women acclaim every Friday now to be Sadie Hawkins hour."

Almost 500 women have signed the proclamation which bade the men to "give us a chance; everyone of you will be at the mercy of State's designing females."

Catching will be sanctioned but all other rules now prevailing in the Commons will be observed.

Sale of Directories Tuesday, Wednesday

Insufficient Advertisements
Necessitates Small Charge

Students of State College may obtain the 1941-42 Directory before they leave for Thanksgiving vacation. Directories will be on sale Tuesday and Wednesday at 10c, a copy in the Co-op and lower hall of Draper.

The keynote of this year's cover design will be simplicity, with the State College seal against a wood-grain background.

Nicholas Morsillo, '42, Editor-in-Chief, believes that this year's Directory will be the most accurate in its history. The posting of the proofs in the lower hall of Draper found that many corrections were needed.

Although the publishing cost of this year's Directory was somewhat reduced by the sale of advertising, the idea on the whole was not a complete success.

The new features of this year's Directory include advertising, the social and academic calendar for the school year, and a list of the representatives from the various activities.

In addition to these new features, the Directory will contain the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of the members of the student body as well as the complete list of faculty members, men's and women's group houses and college telephones.

Ralph Tibbets, President of Student Association will inform the student body of the latest developments in the girls' rivalry banner hunt.



Nicholas Morsillo

RPI Asks Refinement, Not Genius, In State Gals

every fifteen minutes—a habit of some State females—is also taboo. The most attractive thing about State women, according to RPI, in one of its few serious moods is their outlook on life they're such good sports. The engineers would like to know more of the State females and suggested blazer and letter open houses where the women don't rush out with the early birds.

"Furthermore," insisted the engineers, "we can't stand a girl who drinks in class and doesn't share the bottle, or the kind that smokes a pipe. And we hate to be called 'darning,' unless it comes from the heart." One RPI man doesn't mind waiting for his date—if it's at college where "there are other nice girls to talk to"; but conversing with Mama and Papa doesn't have the same appeal. And wo to the girl who looks at her date's room-mate and sighs.

D&A to Present Lecture Monday

Sculptress to Demonstrate
Art by Making Model

State College's contribution toward the observance of National Art Week in Albany will be the presentation of Madame Silvercruz, world-famous sculptress in Page Hall Monday evening, under the auspices of the Dramatics and Arts Association. She will present a novel lecture-demonstration on "Life, Art and Sculpture."

Madame Silvercruz will choose a member of the audience and do a model of him on an armature set upon the stage. While she does the model, she will lecture on the meaning of art in individual lives, interspersing the discussion with interesting anecdotes of famous people she has modeled. A three-sided mirror will be set upon the stage so that the audience may be able to see all sides of the demonstration.

Now an American citizen, Madame Silvercruz is the daughter of the late Baron Franz Silvercruz, President to the Supreme Court of Belgium. She has received Belgium's highest honor—that of knightship in the Order of Leopold.

Among her most interesting models have been the Dionne quintuplets who had never before been modeled.

Immediately following the program there will be a reception in the Lounge where Madame Silvercruz will display photographs of her work. Members of the faculty, patrons and patronesses, D and A members, and members of Miss Hutchins' art classes are invited to attend.

Admission to the performance is by student tax. Exchanges of tax tickets will continue until 3:30 P. M. this afternoon in the lower hall of Draper.

Orators to Present Powder, Paints Debate

The student body will witness in today's assembly the traditional frosh-soph rivalry debate. The topic for discussion will be, "Resolved: That Powder and Paints are Essential to the Welfare of State College." Two points will be awarded to the winning class towards rivalry.

Those who will represent the negative side are Bert Kiley, Mary Studebaker, and Rhona Ryan, Sophomores; the affirmative, Simon Cooper, Samuel Scott, and Louis Rabinette, freshmen. The speeches of each debater will be eight minutes in length, while those of the rebuttal speakers will take five minutes.

Ralph Tibbets, President of Student Association will inform the student body of the latest developments in the girls' rivalry banner hunt.

Council Head—



Central Studio Photo
MAXSON REEVES, '42, President of Interfraternity Council, who will be in charge of issuing bids Monday.

Monday Bidding Indicates Climax Of Frat Rushing

Council Will Check Lists
Of Eligible Fresh Sunday

Speculation over fraternity bidding sounds the major note in State's issues of the week, with the bid distribution set for Monday from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. Male members of the class of 1945 will receive notes on Monday morning from Interfraternity Council, Maxson Reeves, '42, President, explained requesting them to report in the Lounge within the designated hours to receive their bid or bids. Signed bids must be returned the Monday noon following Thanksgiving vacation.

The fraternity rushing procedure was altered this year by the entrance of two new factors: the decrease in masculine registration, and the presence of Sayles Hall. The male enrollment caused a more intensive system of rushing, and indicates that there will be a lower percentage of men pledged.

More Mass Rushing
Addition of a men's dormitory to State College gave fraternities more opportunity for mass rushing. How much effect the geographical location of Sayles Hall had on rushing procedure is a question open to much discussion. But due to the fact that 40% of the men in the freshmen class are commuters, the dorm does not control the situation.

An analysis of fraternity rushing and bidding necessarily includes the past records of the four fraternities.

Secrets, night clubs and harems will be the rule this week-end at rush parties for the frosh—the fraternities' final stand.

Kappa Delta Rho will have its last rush party of the season tomorrow night from 8 P. M. to 12 P. M. Said Fred Beyer, '44, General Chairman, "It's unique, novel and never before attempted at State. Everybody'll get a surprise and have a good time."

Tonight the Commons will be the scene of the Edward Eldred Potter Club's traditional "Club 45." The dance hall, representing any of the gayer but more refined night spots of this area, will be open from 9 A. M. to 1 A. M. Proprietor of the night spot, Bert Kiley, '44, says there'll be plenty of clean, sober fun with lots of refreshments, head waiters, entertainment and noise. It's a late premiere affair, too—all State women have two o'clock hours.

Saladin and his harem, complete with dancing girls, will be featured at Kappa Beta's rush party. Guests will be furnished with turbans and sashes to give an element of reality to the Arabian Night theme. Gilbert Snyder, '44, is general chairman of the dance which starts at 8 P. M.

In the matter of bidding, Potter Club competes with each of the other three fraternities, Kappa Beta with Potter Club alone, and Kappa Delta Rho and Sigma Lambda Sigma with two other groups, KDR, Potter Club, and SLS conflict most frequently; past years indicate the prevalence of triplicate bidding.

Organized By KDR, Potter
The history of Interfraternity Council dates from 1936, when it was organized by KDR and Potter. Kappa Beta was admitted in 1938, and SLS last. Offices rotate yearly among the four fraternities.

Members of Council this year are: Gamma of Kappa Delta Rho, Paul Merritt, and Leslie Graves, seniors, and Robert Leonard, '43; Edward Eldred Potter Club, Glen Walrath and Leo Griffin, seniors, and Harold Singer, '43; Kappa Beta, Henry Brauner and Alfred Stiller, seniors, and Joseph Levin, '43; Sigma Lambda Sigma, Thorpe DeVold and Maxson Reeves, seniors, and George Kuntz, '43.

Previously each association kept its own system of books independently; this year the auditor will check upon the uniformity and accuracy of accounts.

Miss Delfs declared, "I am giving the new system a month's trial. At the end of this period I shall modify the system according to the findings of my experiment. The success of the auditing will be more apparent next year when the student body perceives its effect on the budget."

Student Board of Finance still hopes for 100% collection of the Student tax.

KDR, EEP Bid Members
Russell Blythe and Robert Gleason, sophomore pledges of Kappa Delta Rho changed their status this week to members.

Koonan Boycehoff, Instructor of Physical Education, has just become an honorary faculty member of the Edward Eldred Potter Club. Charles Quinn, '41, also accepted an honorary bid to EEP.

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Table with 3 columns: Name, Position, and Contact Info. Includes William R. Dorrance, Edwin J. Holstein, A. Harry Pasnow, etc.

All communications should be addressed to the editor and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

Wanted: More Men

Statistics of enrollment ratios of men to women reveal that there was a steady rise from 1925 to 1940 in the number of men in the college.

The two to one ratio, however, did not last. Opportunity for employment in wartime industry and the Selective Service Act have depleted the number.

State College needs men, yet there is little apparent effort being made to secure them.

What is needed here is greater publicity, publicity of a type that will attract to State College a larger portion of the male element of the State.

Men are needed and publicity will bring them. Publicity then is the watchword.

The Ashtray Address

One week and several hours ago our Campus Commission brought forth in this school, 12 new ash trays, made of bronze and dedicated to the proposition that all ash trays are to be used carefully.

Now the student body is on trial; testifying whether these ash trays or any others so made and so dedicated can long endure.

But in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot buy any ash trays like these.

The world will little note nor long remember what we write here, but it can never forget what the ash trays do for the student body.

A Critical Viewpoint

Bernadette Sullivan

Ice wasn't the only thing that bound the ship skippers by Bert Kiley last Wednesday night. Maybe it was the mournful blue lights; maybe it was the heavy clothing necessary to the plot; maybe it was just a series of seemingly minute faults, but something made the play directed by Morris Gerber fall among those not on the recommended list.

Doris Lichtwart could have been much more effective. Her interpretation of the lines at her disposal was excellent. There is no criticism to be made of their delivery; it was her stage business that was sadly inadequate.

Mr. Gerber evidently spent considerable time and effort on this production. Art Soderlind and Harold Goldstein contributed brief character sketches which showed a deft touch.

Prof's and Primp's

Rhona Ryan

"Well," said Professor Cooper, leaning far back in his swivel chair and crossing his arms behind his head, "It seems to me that the student body as a group is very earnest—that's a very important factor in promoting educational achievements."

Not that Professor Cooper always sounds like something out of New Yorker's "Rich, Beautiful Prose Department." He told in comparatively simple terms about getting his Master's degree in Iowa, and of coming here in the fall of '31.

Then he was off again. "I think that I like to teach accounting, because of the realism of the definiteness of the substance contained therein." But whether he speaks in one or four syllables, it's not hard to see why Professor Cooper is one of the best-liked faculty members.

For example, "The opportunity which teaching provides for the association with the spirit of youth is a privilege (with a sly smile, it is a privilege, isn't it?) that makes teaching desirable as a way of life . . ."

About here Professor Cooper began to worry a bit. "You'll edit this, of course, and make it sound a little nicer? Smooth it up a bit?"

Now, now, Professor, how could you be made to sound any nicer, or any smoother?

Marching Along

Wendell Cady

Ralph Clark, State College Grad, Class of '41, is one of the few men who have entered the army of their own free will.

The air field at Camden, South Carolina where Ralph has been stationed is a field where Americans are outnumbered by young men from England also learning to fly. Much of the pleasure that Ralph is getting out of his stay in the army comes from making friends with these Englishmen and trying to analyze the war situation.

One of the most important things that the English have to say is that the reports reaching this country are not capable of describing the destruction caused by the air raids. They say that the thing that is feared most is the land mine. These bombs come floating down by parachute and are capable of destroying whole blocks of houses.

Sakataalks:

The Women Have Two Rare Days



Ordinarily, the State College woman is a neglected individual. She goes to an institution where she outnumbers the male element almost three to one.

Last week the story changed. Last week brought two of the most soul-satisfying days that State women had ever seen. Last Friday, men were made available; three days later, they were made plentiful.

The march of events continued. Another poster was made for unmarried women to sign. A set of rules was formulated. More than two hundred students signed up.

The next meeting of the committee is scheduled for November 27. There is a possibility that Myskania will hold a reception for the entire student body at the Farrell Mansion so that everyone may know the possibilities the mansion offers for a Student Union.

Premedical students who failed to take the aptitude test given by the Association of American Medical Colleges last spring may take a special test, December 5 at 3 P. M.

Eat at John's Lunch
PLATES 20c AND UP
DELICIOUS SANDWICHES
HOME MADE ICE CREAM

The stag line was enormous. The cutting was terrific. A fellow dancing with a popular girl was just wasting his time.

Remember it's better to have a few well chosen outfits than a multiple selection of obviously cheap ones.

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Group Discusses Cost of Union

Plan Advanced May Cause Reduction in Budget Items

In an attempt to investigate further the actual possibilities of a Student Union, the Faculty-Student Investigation Committee this week established correspondence with 25 different colleges to determine whether their experiences with student unions are successful.

After investigating various phases of the operation of unions in these colleges which correspond in size to State, the committee plans to confer with architects, business men, and the present caretaker of the Farrell Mansion to determine the actual cost of adapting the mansion to this purpose and maintenance.

Progress in carrying out the proposal is necessarily slow. However, plans must be completed as early as possible next semester if the Union is to be a reality by September, 1942.

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Scarlet Women Nab '44 Banner

But Golden Girls Still in Fight

When two groups of women meet on open ground, ready to fight it out, there is sure to be a lot of hair-pulling, clawing and scratching done and no holds barred.

A freshman woman was sneaking across the Draper-Huested peristyle with her slip suspiciously showing. It was neither pink nor white, as a slip should be, but a deep yellow.

It was the teamwork and perfect timing of the Sophs that made the battle a tough one. Fullback Betty Gravelle, '44, led the attack through a crowd of searchers.

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'Ped' Board Sets Deadline For Returning of Proofs

Those students who received their Pedagogoe proofs late, have only a short time to examine them. Shirley Kyle, '42, Editor, advised that all proofs must be returned to the Gustave Lorey Studio at 91 State Street by Tuesday.

Attendance at seminars, every Wednesday at 3:30 P. M. has been made compulsory. Three cuts will eliminate the offender from the varsity debate squad.

Council to Appoint Captains

Since the WAA winter sports season has been moved up from December 1 to November 24, Council is going to choose winter sports captains at its meeting Monday noon.

"Join Us at Johnson's"
DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS
PURITAN ROOM AVAILABLE FOR SOCIETY, SOCIAL OR BUSINESS MEETINGS

BRING THE GANG TO . . .
PETER'S
Sandwich & Ice Cream Bar
HOME-MADE ICE CREAM SANDWICH LUNCHEONS

State Students Invited To Lutheran Conference

State students are invited to attend the annual conference of the Lutheran Student Association of America at Syracuse University on December 6 and 7.

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Advertisement for Douglas Shoes featuring a cartoon and a shoe illustration. Text includes 'STEP INTO STYLE AND COMFORT', 'The Fleetwood', and '452 BROADWAY'.

Advertisement for Myers clothing featuring a woman in a dress. Text includes 'Myers', '4-4131 41 NORTH PEARL', 'DAY AND NIGHT 8.95', and 'Spell-binding as a cobra-charmer . . . this young sophisticated dress does double duty'.

Basketball Loop Inaugurates Slate

KDR, College House Score During First Day's Struggle

Yesterday afternoon Intramural Council raised the curtain on intramural basketball to inaugurate the 1941-42 court season.

In the opening contest yesterday, Kappa Beta emerged as victorious over KDR in a closely fought battle by a score of 18-11. College House displayed a good offense in bowling over the Ramblers, 28-12.

As announced by Ken Johnson and Hal Singer, co-chairmen of the basketball league, there will be two games played on every Tuesday and Thursday followed by a single contest on Friday. The first game will begin promptly at 4 o'clock.

According to this setup, the eight teams of the league will be able to play each other twice instead of the customary single meeting. If the schedule as arranged is not hindered by intervening circumstances, all but four games of the first round will be completed before the Christmas vacation.

An announcement has been made by the Hygiene department that no one will be allowed to participate in league games with glasses, unless "the hands in a written permission" signed by one of his parents or guardians. This ruling will be strictly enforced.

Football Spirit Goes Formal At Newman Hall Tonight

Goal posts, brightly colored pennants, and yard line markers will decorate Newman Hall tonight when the Newmansites present their annual fall formal. In keeping with the spirit of the season, the theme of the dance will be a football game with football sayings and megaphones providing an authentic atmosphere.

Dancing will take place between the hours of 9:30 and 1 to the music of Jack Gentry and his orchestra. A large scoreboard will be used to announce the order of the dances. The dance has been planned under the direction of Ruth Schmitt, '44, general chairman. It is expected that about 35 couples will attend.

Sororities to Complete Formal Rushing Plans

Sorority rushing will be climaxed after Thanksgiving vacation with the Annual Silent and Formal Rush Periods. While sororities are completing preparations for their annual rush parties, the Freshmen women will receive rushing instructions in the weekly orientation class of November 24.

Silent period has been extended this year from Friday, November 28, to Tuesday, December 9. Each sorority will give a buffet supper and formal dinner on December 5 and 6 respectively.

The rushees will receive invitations to these parties on November 29, and are requested to return them, having checked the parties which they desire to attend.

On Monday, December 8, preference slips will be sent to all freshmen women. They must be filled out according to the order of sorority preferences and submitted to the Dean of Women's office by 12 noon of the same day.

Rushees are requested to visit the Dean of Women's office, where expense sheets may be consulted along with a list of members of each sorority.

Freshmen Squad Cut to Ten Men

Ten men are still battling for positions on the freshman basketball squad, following the first cut of the season. Coach G. Elliot Hatfield emphasized, however, that this is but a tentative selection and it is possible that the group may be further whittled to eight before the curtain raiser against Albany Academy, December 6.

The following men have survived the axe-wielding: Dick Beach, Buck Hippick, Warren Kullman, Stan Gipp, Fran Mullin, Art Olivet, Zolpe Privett, John Sussina, Joe Tassoni and Frank Woodworth.

The fact that the varsity is carrying fifteen men this year, will enable the frosh to operate with less than two teams. With intramural basketball occupying the gym three afternoons a week, the frosh are forced to practice the same time as the varsity. With this arrangement in mind, Coach Hatfield plans on pitting two varsity teams against each other and working out the freshmen against the third.

Coach Searching for Team Co-ordinator As Squad Shapes Up for Coming Season

Another Duke Hirsch or Tommy Ryan is what Coach Hatfield is trying to find among the members of this year's varsity basketball squad. Someone who will not only hold the men together on the court but who will give spark to their play.

Tom Feeney looks like the man for the job. It is one thing to watch a squad go smoothly through its plays in practice but quite another to see that team in a game where not only plays but competitive spirit counts. And Feeney has that spirit. His one weakness is his reluctance to shoot from the floor.

As the team shapes up so far Bob Combs has about the best eye on the team, but that may not help much if he does not show a little more spirit than he did with the frosh last year. The co-captains, Hank Brauner and Bill Dickson, do not quite measure up to their responsibilities at this writing.

Another player who has shown promise is Dickson was not exactly outstanding for his scoring last season and Brauner has slowed up considerably although he looks as good as ever under the basket.

Bye Benton, Bill Forrest and Fred Beyer are three big question marks. If Benton can check as he did in the Pratt game in New York last season and can learn to use his height to advantage, he will be invaluable to the team.

Forrest's performance fell off after his early success with the frosh last year. He will be on his mettle to show the team that he can help in the scoring column. Beyer has a great deal of natural ability but lacks training and experience. His pass-work is his weakest point.

Moose Gerber's performance in practice sessions shows a definite improvement over his "hot and cold" exhibitions of last year.



State College News

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State Orchestra To Give Concert During Assembly

Campus Chest Resolution Scheduled for Consideration

The State College Symphony Orchestra will present its first program of the year in assembly this morning. Part of the hour is to be devoted to a business meeting.

Under the direction of Ira Hirsch, '42, and Earle Snow, '44, they will play *Perpetuum Mobile*, a musical humoresque by Johann Strauss, *Prædium*, by Armas Jarnefelt, and the first and third movements of Haydn's *Symphony No. 12 in B Flat*.

Campus Chest Resolution

Don Vanas, '43, will introduce in assembly a resolution which will provide for the establishment of a Campus Chest. If the resolution is approved, all students will be asked to give any amount of money they can afford to a fund from which contributions will be given to the various charitable organizations which make appeals to the student body. The need for such an organization was most acutely felt last fall when four such institutions asked for money within a two-week period. Establishment of this Chest would eliminate the necessity of such drives, all such appeals being relegated to the Chest Committee for consideration.

Twenty State Students Named for 'Who's Who'

When this year's edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" comes off the press, New York State College for Teachers will be represented by twenty-five students' names. The book is compiled each year from the lists of outstanding Juniors and Seniors, scholastically and extra-curricularly, in American colleges.

The following students have been selected: Janet Brown, William Dickson, William Dorrance, Frederick Ferris, Mary Klein, Shirley Kyle, Kay Peterson, Virginia Polhemus, Jeannette Ryerson, Elizabeth Simmons, Glen Walrath, and Kay Wilson, seniors; Elizabeth Barden, Thomas Peeney, Howard Lynch, Mildred Mattice, David Slavin, Andrew Takas, Bryant Taylor, and Don Vanas, Juniors.

Listed in the book from last year's issue were Ira Hirsch, Paul Merritt, Harry Passow, Bernard Perlman, and Ralph Tibbetts, seniors.

Spotlight Shines On Sororities As Fraternity Rushing Closes

Changed Sorority Rule; Longer Silent Period Distinguish '41 Rushing

State College sororities take the social spotlight this week as the fraternities concluded rush activities with pledge services Monday night. Several new aspects enter into the picture this year, said Jean Sears, '42, President of Intersorority Council. In addition to the quota of 15 girls for each sorority, the length of silent period has been extended to ten days. It begins at 5 P. M. today and lasts until December 9 when pledge services will be held.

Silent period will be broken only at the two formal rush events, buffet supper and formal dinner. Invitations to these affairs are mailed today, beginning the Formal Rush Period. Freshmen must indicate which events they wish to attend and return all invitations immediately to the respective sororities. Intersorority Council has limited the amount of money to be spent on each girl present.

Buffet supper is scheduled for Friday, December 5, from 6 to 9 p. m. at the sorority houses, and formal dinner on the following night from 7 to 11:30 P. M.

The following Monday freshmen women will fill out their preference slips and return them by noon to the office of the Dean of Women. These slips are matched with the bid lists of the sororities, and at 5 P. M. of the same day sorority presidents receive lists of the rushees who have chosen their sororities. Freshmen receive final bids on Tuesday and are pledged that evening.

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

Washline Full of Dorn Since Socks Regain Favor

Democracy reigns! Down with oppression, Soule Pierce Hall counselors, and proceeded to abolish the rule of stockings at dinner. Only on Wednesdays and Sundays must the fair co-eds at 221 Ontario Street struggle into filmy hose to descend the curving staircase and into the dining-room.

"Now I'll have to wash my socks," said Muriel Scovell, '43, diving under a bed and bringing forth a conglomeration of varicolored footwear. Roommates Leggett and Soule nodded wearily. "But it's worth it, agree each and every dorn woman. Think of the saving on nylons (\$1.98 a pair), away from the wear and tear of kicks under the table.

Glenn Walrath, '42, expresses the one note of regret. "It means saddle shoes instead of pumps for my critical eyes, if I were invited to dinner!"

48 Freshmen Accept Bids in Fraternities; Four Return Blanks

The hectic and unpredictable fraternity rushing campaigns of 1941 closed at 12:30 P. M. Monday, when the 1945 rushees turned in their bids. Final results revealed that Kappa Beta led with the highest percentage, .777, pledging seven out of nine freshman men bid. Kappa Delta Rho followed with a .666 percentage. Fourteen bids out of 21 issued were returned to KDR.

The Edward Eldred Potter Club slipped from its dominant position of last year. Potter pledged 23 freshmen out of 36 bid in 1940. This year a total of 32 bids were issued; 15 were returned signed. Sigma Lambda Sigma had a .631 percentage, pledging 12 out of 19 men. This was a drop from its last year's list of 17 pledges.

48 Accept Bids

The total percentage of fraternity pledges exceeds that of last year. Out of 52 bid, 48 accepted, as against last year's 65 bids and 59 acceptances.

Kappa Beta and Potter Club completed on three bids. One of the three conflicts signed the KB bid, one pledged Potter, and the other returned both bids unsigned. Three other freshmen returned unsigned bids.

KDR, Potter and SLS triple-bid seven freshmen. Of these who received bids from all three fraternities, three took the KDR bid, one pledged Potter and one SLS. Two did not pledge any fraternity. Kappa Delta Rho and Potter Club doubled up on 16 bids. KDR pledged 9 of the 16, as against 4 pledged by its rival, Potter. SLS and KDR doubled on eight men, four of whom took the KDR bid and one pledged SLS.

Two Paintings Stolen From Martin's Exhibit

Hutchins Discovers Theft Before Thanksgiving Holiday

Discovery of the theft of two highly-prized water colors from the Draper Hall exhibit by Miss Grace Martin, instructor in Art, prompted an administrative warning that another such episode would bring restrictive measures on any further exhibitions. The paintings were taken before the Thanksgiving vacation.

As far as can be determined, the pictures were stolen between 6 P. M. Thursday, November 13, and 10:30 A. M. the next day when Miss Ruth Hutchins, also of the Art Department, discovered the theft and reported it to Miss Martin. When Miss Hutchins at first noticed that the paintings of autumn landscapes were missing, she believed that Miss Martin had received an opportunity to sell them.

Miss Martin herself says, "It would be embarrassing if the paintings were returned now because it might mean that the paintings are not valued. It is rather interesting to know that at the same time I'd rather be paid for the pictures or give them to someone of my own choice."

The landscapes were large ones, measuring 18 x 24 inches.

As yet, no definite action has been taken to prevent additional thefts. Miss Hutchins believes that it would be feasible to have either portable screens or glass-covered boards for future displays.

Hunting Theme Slated To Reign at Formal

"A-hunting they will go"—all the guests of the Pierce Hall girls who are entertaining tonight from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M. at their annual fall formal. Ending hunting season with a "bang", the formal's theme is definitely on the woodland side. Stuffed animals and snow-covered pine trees will give that last "wilderness" touch to the Ingle Room; but guests are asked to leave their shot-guns at home.

Bill Gratton with his orchestra, the answer to every dancer's prayer, is to be musical master of the hunt. And the punch-bowl offers continuous refreshments to thirsty hunters.

About one hundred couples are expected to assemble at the fall of the hunting-horn. Emily Blasier, '43, vice-president of the dorm and general chairman of the dance, warned the ARH girls that "this is the last week of open hunting season on 'dears', so you'd better catch a buck while you can—and anyway everybody's bound to have a swell time."

Chaperones for the affair are: Dr. and Mrs. John M. Sayles Dr. and Mrs. Milton G. Nelson, Miss Sara T. DeLaney, Miss Ellen B. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Bulger, Dr. Minnie B. Scotland, Mr. and Mrs. Shields MacLachlan, and Mrs. G. W. Vimal.

Students Invited to Fair

State College students are invited to attend the Milne High Book Fair, which will be held in Room 224 and in the Library Reference Room of Milne during the week of December 1-8.

Intended to acquaint visitors with the Milne students and their work, the fair will feature an exhibit of student projects as well as a display of old and modern books.

Hardmeyer 'Hikes' to England—Rejoins Black Watch Regiment

Frank Hardmeyer makes the News again! Hardmeyer, '36, is a member of the Black Watch Regiment, famed Canadian infantry unit. Stationed in Nova Scotia when the regiment was ordered to action, Hardmeyer and two companions were left in camp because of an outbreak of measles. They left the camp on a British-bound ship, but failed. Hitchhiking to the United States, they tried to board ships at New York and Boston without success.

In desperation, the three companions tried to surrender as deserters on a British destroyer. They were laughed at; one of the companions, discouraged, went back to Canada, but not the other two.

Hardmeyer and his friend hiked to Florida and boarded a plane to Cuba where they signed on as anti-aircraft gunners on a tanker.

Reporting to their regiment in England, the two commuters were placed under arrest and court-martialed. The sentence was sixty days in detention with such duties as peeling potatoes.

"I'm happy. I'm where I wanted to be in the first place," wrote Hardmeyer to his parents when he reached England.

Hardmeyer was one of the leading members of the class of '36, being class president in his Senior year and a member of Myskonia. In his Junior year he appeared in a play, "The Lady Shows Her Medals," by Barrie. In this play he took the part of a young man in the Black Watch Regiment.

After graduation from State, Hardmeyer taught Dramatics in Albany High School, wrestled professionally, and received some recognition as an author. In the October of 1940, he went to join the Canadian air force. He was rejected as an airman because of slight colorblindness and enlisted in the Black Watch to join the conflict.

GEORGE D. JEONEY, PROP. DIAL 5-1913

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Springfield	1.90	3.45
Wilkes Barre	3.85	6.95
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Worcester	2.50	4.50
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GREYHOUND LINES

Commercial Department Forms New Fraternity

The charter members of the local chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national business education fraternity, will be announced by George M. York, Professor of Commerce, in this morning's assembly.

This year the members will be chosen from the senior class, in the future, however, juniors who have completed their fifth semester may be admitted. Membership is based on scholarship and interest in the business education field.

A committee of commercial students under the chairmanship of Mary Villano, '42, began organizing this chapter of the society on October 4. At present there are 52 chapters of the fraternity in the United States.

Professor York has stated "this organization will go far towards bolstering the position of our college in commercial education."

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