



STATE COLLEGE NEWS

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by the Class of 1918

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The Problem at Hand

With the democratic world challenged by Hitler, educators have begun to clamor for more democracy in the schools. Some would like it actively practiced, some taught objectively like any other course, and some would even want it indoctrinated. Despite their disagreement as to method, they are almost unanimous in seeking an active, democratic public opinion.

But, it may be asked, how can a vigorous appreciation of democracy be carried to the people when the teachers who are to be charged with the task have little more conception of the subject than those whom they are to teach? In no better way can this be shown than by an examination of the viewpoint of ourselves, typical students of a typical professional teacher's college.

Generally we show little interest in the world about us. Events at home and abroad are occurring which may uproot us from our placid lives. Yet few of us are aware of them. We read the daily newspapers only occasionally. Few of us could offer intelligent, well-informed opinions on defense strikes, price-control legislation, or American foreign policy. We are so lost in the small, artificial college world that we can spare little time or interest for the real one.

Yet we are the people who will be sent out into the teaching world to educate the youth for democracy. How, with such a narrow point of view, can we possibly meet our obligation? Certainly if we as teachers are uninformed about developments and events in the world, it is reasonable to assume that those whom we teach shall be equally uninformed.

If the educators of this country want an active, vigorously democratic public opinion, they must first begin to educate the teachers. No amount of wishful thinking by educators will create in youth democratic opinions. The change must first occur in the teachers, and then in those whom they teach.

This then is the immediate problem of educators. However they may dispose of it—whether by more current events classes, more vital debates, more outside lectures, or even by moving pictures and radio broadcasts in college classrooms—a solution must come before there can emerge from the schools a well-informed, democratic citizenry.

Streamlined Typography

The STATE COLLEGE NEWS has passed another phase in its evolution. Following modern typographical trends, it has eliminated column rules and dashes, achieving a greater contrast between paper and ink.

For this semester at least, the NEWS Board feel free in guaranteeing that the make-up of the paper will undergo no more drastic changes.

Contrast in Comedy

Bernadette L. Sullivan

Contrast in comedy was the theme of election evening's dramatic entertainment, contrast between the bumpkin and sophisticated double-entendre types.

Barbara Kerlin directed a one-act play based on the deMaupassant short story "En Famille." This was the "low" comedy. Depending on situation for its laughs, the offering amused, yet failed to be as funny as one might expect, considering the plot.

Must all people who live in a rural area have an accent patterned after Lum and Abner? Miss Kerlin's direction evidently placed emphasis on this patently artificial mode of speech; so much so that Vera Willard, Art Collins, Gertrude Myers and Bob Loucks failed to rise above its cumbersome shackles.

Not until Bob White appeared on the scene was there an integration of dialogue and action. Mr. White almost had the feature spot in the play stolen from under his nose by a diminutive pert pixie of a fresh-

man. Betty Clough's lovable head-scratching brat of ten was paragon of the best quality.

At the other end of the comic scale was the production directed by Kay Martin. It was an opium addict's version of Egypt: a beautiful dream with a hash-ish basis. As Cheops might have said, "Home was never like this!"

Jane Curtis was a voluptuous if ruthless queen. However, it was June Melville in the role of a scantily-clad, undulating slave girl who took the spotlight.

Rod Fraser as a doddering ancient proved fine foil to the young Pharaoh portrayed by James McFeeley. This was the first monarch we've seen who was a cross between Koko of "The Mikado," and Henry Aldrich.

Pleasant innovation: entracte song and dance numbers. Dody August offered a toe dance. Janet Chapman and Earle Snow's duet "Indian Love Call" deserves an encore in the immediate future.

Gerdtis and Glamour

Wendell Cady

Don't look now, but we have finally located a draftee who is enjoying his stay in the army. He is none other than Les Gerds, State College grad, class of '41. Les was forced to resign from the teaching position to which he had been appointed at Washingtonville, and climb into uniform at Fort Niagara last September. In spite of the drastic changes in his plans, Gerds is determined to enjoy his new surroundings. Les likes army life and says the food is swell. He adds that the work is hard, but it's interesting (especially the week ends).

Meets Other State Students

Les Gerds entered the army at the same time as did Leon Woodworth and Sam Ramancheck. They found Wilfred Thomas and Dennis Dele already at Fort Niagara and had a reunion. Gerds, Woodworth, and Ramancheck were soon assigned to Fort Belvoir, Va., where they located two other State College grads, Bob Marjison and Bob Hertel.

Gerds is now a gunner in Co. C, 6th Battalion, Engineers Replacement Training Center, but he too is an applicant for transfer to aviation. He hopes to become a navigator if he is unable to meet the physical requirements for pilot. Les has attained the rank of sharpshooter in spite of the fact that shooting practice is the only thing that is giving him any trouble. He has already been made a squad leader, and is in charge of ten men.

Takes Ten-Mile Hike

Recently his outfit was taken on a ten-mile full pack hike, and also asked to solve a night problem. This meant constructing a bridge in total darkness, in 2 1/2 hours for congressional inspection.

They also have been getting plenty of combat training. This consists mainly of crawling on one's belly across stubble fields under a 95 degree sun dressed in woolen OD's, field helmets, and leggings.

For further details write to Les Gerds, Co. C, 6th Battalion, Engineers Replacement Training Center, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Myskania, Hold That Poise

Student Forum

Dear Editor:

When I was a freshman I had an awe-inspired respect for Myskania, which was nourished by the members themselves who by their dignity and decorum seemed quite aloof from the rest of the student body.

Now I am a Senior and my ideas have changed, but I would still like to see the underclassmen look up to Myskania as I did.

One of the minor ear-marks of Myskania which is lacking today is the upright posture of the body while sitting on the stage. They sat straight, arms folded across their chests, knees together, feet together, and their mortboards straight on their heads. In other words—they looked very imposing.

This year's body is entirely different. They practically lounge on their chairs each week of three

What is this thing called glamour? Webster defines it as fascination, witchery. Hmm—the last definition even gives the bleary-eyed lassies struggling to 8-10's a chance. Call it what you will, glamour is undeniably the goal of every girl from the moment she sheds her braces and attends her first formal at dear old Podunk High, until the fated moment when she "lands" him. After that the glitter is apt to turn slightly green.

Queen Duff Has Theory

Nevertheless some of the girls do very well during the campaigning. Some even get to be campus queens. Like Marion Duffy, for instance. If anyone was ever qualified to speak upon glamour, it's Queen Duff, and she has a theory on the subject which holds hope for every would-be femme fatale.

First, Queen Duff emphasizes, glamour should be a natural quality, not a veneer that the wearer puts on as she would a new shade of fingernail polish. Naturalness and sincerity are Queen Duff's two outstanding ingredients. She especially dislikes the "one hour" glamour girl, whose charm soon diminishes before her artificiality. This is the type who laughs too loudly and dresses a little too sensationally. Hand in hand with the "one hour" glamour girl is "the show must go on" girl. For this lady, all the world's a stage, and she's the only one on it, and is in charge of ten men.

'Be Natural' Duffy

As to appearance in dress, the Queen feels that naturalness and simplicity are the best guides. Still more important is good grooming. It isn't the girl with a frowsy hair-do or crooked stockings whom she brings home the bacon—or ham, as the case may be. The Queen especially likes to see a girl dressed to type and occasion. In short, Queen Duff's theory on glamour can be summed up best in two words, naturalness and neatness. Here then is the glamour girl of 1941—the sincere natural type a la Duffy. And for this we say, "Long live the Queen."

of the members may be seen with one foot up on his knee) and the F.K.K.'s argues their hats assume a decided on an angle and stick to it. They seldom cross their arms on their abdomens after their far from solemn walk across the stage.

They remind me of a bunch of subs on the bench in a football stadium when the game isn't going so well. Their dejected posture is not in keeping with their exalted position—and position is everything in life. They should follow the army men's example.

This is a plea for a return to the old ways. Let's have a neat and consistently imposing group face us each Friday morning or else none at all.

A Stickler for Tradition.

Sakataalks:

The United States Enters the War



A. J.

Without anyone's realizing it—without anyone's knowing when or how the first step was taken, the United States has entered into an active war with Nazi Germany.

There can be no doubt that the United States is a nation at war. Of course, there has been no declaration, but in the state of the world today, none is necessary. All the other elements are there—ultimate threats, aggressive acts, and finally, open fighting.

Two weeks ago there were not many citizens of the United States who would have admitted that we were a nation actively engaged in a war. Today most of them are prepared to make that admission.

Once more we have stumbled and slid into a conflict without seeming to wish to do so. Our entry into the Second World War was not accomplished by any perceptible series of steps—that is, from day to day, we did not realize what was happening. Now as we look back, the whole story is a clear one, showing an inevitable trend toward participation in the conflict—but things always look different in retrospect.

The night of the torpedoing of the Kearney was an important one. This vessel was the first American warship that had been attacked successfully. The morning after, the American people were given their first opportunity in more than twenty years to see a list of names of men in the fighting forces of their country—a list headed "Killed in Action."

Still there was more to come.

On the night of October 31, the United States destroyer Reuben James was torpedoed and sunk. Of its crew, 98 men were killed.

There can be no doubt that this constitutes war. When they were attacked, both the Kearney and the Reuben James were conveying merchant ships in the North Atlantic ocean. They were both torpedoed by submarines with which they were in combat—they were both torpedoed by submarines which they themselves were trying to sink.

"The shooting has started," declared Franklin D. Roosevelt, the night after the Kearney was struck. The gist of his speech that night was that the United States had done all it could to avoid active embroilment in the European war, and that its navy had been attacked by the Germans.

Practically speaking, we have involved ourselves. We are doing almost as much now as if we had declared war. Up to now our appropriated Lend-Lease aid to the nations opposing Germany totals \$12,985,000,000. Our warships are conveying merchantmen across the Atlantic with goods for Britain.

German U-boat submarines seen in the North Atlantic. It may be true that the Germans have fired the first shot, but the United States must take credit for forcing them to the position where they had no alternative but to fire.

At any rate, the United States is at war today. Its leaders, its newspapers, its people all recognize that fact. True, we will not see a declaration of war against Germany for a long time yet, but that is because we can fight better as a technical non-belligerent. Whether we openly declare belligerency or not, we are now sending as much aid as we can, we are producing armaments to the limit of our capacity, we are actively fighting.

We, the citizens of the United States, think of ourselves as a peace-loving people. It is hard for us to think of ourselves as a fighting nation. But even now, when we pick up our paper to read of the latest sinking of an American ship, or of the latest deaths of Americans, we are forced to realize that, whether we wish it or not, we are a nation at war.

(The author of this column would welcome all comments, criticisms, or suggestions from the readers of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.)

The Weekly Bulletin

- N.Y.A. There will be a meeting of all N.Y.A. employees in the Auditorium today in connection with the 11:45 A. M. must contact me personally. No other students will be excused from this appointment.
- October 9 - Newman Club Corporate Commemoration. Viewing of film, 8 P. M. Breakfast, College Cafeteria, 9:15 A. M.
- October 10 - Newman Club conference on sex moral life for women, Lounge, 8:30 P. M.
- October 10 - Pierce Hall Open House, Pierce Hall, 8:30 P. M.
- October 11 - Classes in session.
- October 12 - Newman Club conference on Catholic social morality for men, Lounge, 8:30 P. M.
- October 12 - Debate Council meeting, Room 20, 8:30 P. M.
- October 13 - SAC meeting, Church parish house, 8 P. M.
- October 13 - Sigma Lambda dinner, Sayles Hall.
- Page Hall gym, 10 A. M. November 8 - Beta Zeta tea, House, 3 P. M.
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State's Faculty Discuss Problems At Orientation

Freshmen Receive Advice On Fraternities, Sororities

The fraternity-sorority problem, that annually presents itself to entering freshmen, was dealt with differently this year when Dr. D. V. Smith, Professor of Social Studies, and Dr. Caroline Lester, Instructor in Mathematics, discussed the subject in the Freshman Orientation class, Monday.

While the girls of '45 were being educated along sorority lines, the boys received information about fraternities from Dr. Smith who advised them to join a fraternity if possible. "But," he said, "don't join any fraternity, if you have to consider the cost of membership. You should choose your fraternity on the basis of its members—whether or not they are the sort of fellows you want to be with." The freshmen were also told that it is better to refuse bids from a fraternity, if it is not the one of their choice.

But Dr. Smith went on to enumerate the advantages of being a member of a fraternity. He declared that a fellow is sure to be "in on all the social events" of the college through the fraternity; and he especially noted that life in a fraternity house cannot be equaled. Opportunities for leadership and the provision of a place to live were emphasized by Dr. Lester as being among the functions, advantages and benefits of a sorority. In return, it was explained, members were under certain obligations to their sorority—payment of dues regularly, working on sorority undertakings and living at the sorority house sometime during their college course.

The group that really wants to "get in" was told to take an interest in school activities so that they might become acquainted with more sorority girls.

With an eye to pledging day and its disappointments, Dr. Lester declared that she will be glad to have individual conferences with any girl about sororities.

Fraternities, Sororities Pledge New Members

They're off! Several State College sororities and fraternities have pledged new members. Maybe its to get in practice.

Wendell Cady, '43, a transfer student, accepted a membership bid this week from the Edward Eldred Potter Club. Psi Gamma received a new pledge, Flora Gaspari, '43, and Mary Studebaker, '44, pledged Gamma Kappa Phi. Kappa Beta pledged Irwin Steinberg, graduate student.

At a formal initiation ceremony on Wednesday night, Kappa Beta received the following honorary members: Dr. William H. Hartley, Professor of Guidance; Dr. James W. Childers, Assistant Professor of Spanish; Mr. James Cochrane, Supervisor of English.

Student Auditor Initiates Work

The position of "Student Auditor" sounds like books, pencils, figures and more figures. It sounds like boredom and hours of hard, trying work and probably will be all that. Yet under the burden of the formality and impressiveness of the newly created Student Association office is the bubbling, exciting personality of Ellen Delfs. For such a small package as Miss Delfs, the amount of energy she carries around with her is forever a surprise to her friends.

Appointed a week ago to set up a uniform system of bookkeeping for school organizations, she believes that this will serve as a basis from which the Student Association can determine next year's expenditures.

Already she has had one meeting with the treasurers of the different organizations and has shown them what type of books are to be used and how they are to be set up.

"I'm not fooling myself about the amount of work necessary for this job," she says. "I will probably have to go over each set of books once or twice a month, the frequency depending upon the volume of the bookkeeping encountered."

State Instructor in Art Takes Busman's Holiday

"Painting gave me a good excuse to buy a car," laughs Miss Grace Martin, Art Instructor, in reference to her frequent visits to the countryside where she records its scenic beauties.

Her water color exhibit, which now graces the walls on the second floor of Draper consists of realistic examples of landscape and still art, which incredibly enough were completed individually in a mere two hours time.

At the close of this exhibit, November 7, Miss Martin along with Miss Jean Shuhre, a newcomer to the Art staff, will present an exhibition of crafts featuring their works in ceramics and jewelry.

Service Group Pledges Three

Three sophomores, Arthur Cornwall, Donald Demick, and Warren Walker, have pledged Epsilon Tau Omega, the State College Service Club Fraternity. Pledge service will be conducted for them on Monday, November 10, at Sayles Hall, at 7:30 P. M.

Hartley to Discuss Visual Education

A member of State's faculty, Dr. William H. Hartley, has been selected as one of the speakers at the 21st annual meeting of the National Council for Social Studies in Indianapolis, November 20-22. Dr. Hartley, Professor of Guidance, is also Assistant Principal for Technical and Visual Aids in Milne.

His talk, scheduled for Thanksgiving Day, will be a review of the more recent 16 millimeter sound films made available within the past year. Dr. Hartley has planned a discussion of the sources, conditions and prices under which the films may be obtained and intends to distribute general source lists of films for public schools.

Various types of films will be illustrated with recent examples so that approximately five films will be shown for the benefit of those attending the convention.

His recently published book, *Selected Films for American History and Problems*, illustrates Dr. Hartley's qualifications for addressing a division of the National Education Association. In this he has evaluated all school films ever produced up to 1940.

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GINNY

Member back last semester when we had that gripping assembly about the budget? Member all the hullabaloo about the appropriation WAA wanted to spend on a printed handbook?

Well, all the questions asked then about WAA's purposes were answered this week. The FIRST printed WAA sports handbook has been issued!

With Anita Holm at the helm, the staff of Seniors, Sally Beard, Mary Irving, and Mary Susan Wing put out a "whopping big" little book telling all about the activities offered to the college by WAA.

Perhaps one of the most notable features of the new book is the photograph of Dr. Dobell. Wielding a tennis racket high in the air, Kay Peterson literally sweeps across the page in good form.

Mike Scesney shows just what the perfect archer should do. Gusie Hausbalter and Sally Beard depict their goal nicely in the hockey picture, and Janet Smith does right well with a golf stick.

These pictures all combine beauty of setting with grace of motion, and just about their invitation for all to join the girls.

Participation Rules. Lastly the book contains all the rules for participation and awards, and WAA's constitution. What could be handier?

To the uninitiated let me say this is the first time that anything of its kind has been presented to State. Everyone connected with this publication deserves an orchid.

Notice to the upperclassmen. Anyone of you who may desire a copy of the book, which was distributed to the frosh only, may get one by contacting Anita.

Riding Records Requested. Riding jams are still going strong, with a French mademoiselle even joining the girls.

Thomas More House has entered a team for the first time. The Dorm, with Seifert and Barnett leading the way, will prove to be good competition for the leaders.

Defeating the University of Vermont and holding Skidmore to a scoreless tie, State College's representatives to the recent women's field hockey playday in Bennington, Vermont, made an excellent showing at the first really big conference it has attended.

In its victory over Vermont, the team showed what can be done with limited practice. The local girls were on the winning side of a 1-0 tally, with Del. Townsend being the goal-getter. Skidmore, which State held to a scoreless tie, had been otherwise undefeated.

Group Houses Prepare for I-M League Action

KB Pre-Season Favorite But Will Be Hard Pressed

By Malcolm "Red" Evans Ken Johnson and Hal Singer, of Intramural Council, announce that the men's basketball league will get under way very soon.

College House, defending champions, should find the going very hard. Fanczy will be a few of those whom we may expect to see in action this year.

Kappa Beta seems to be the first team which we may class as a championship outfit. They have veterans from last year's team.

Kappa Delta Rho will present a team which will not be strong enough to be assured of the top berth, but they will be a definite threat to the rest of the league.

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Varsity, Frosh Basketball Squads Slated to Tackle Difficult Schedules

Team Plays Five Games Before Christmas Holidays Frosh Quintet Will Play Eight Games at Home

Coach Elliot Hatfield has announced the complete Frosh basketball schedule for 1941-42. The slate lists eleven games, including the traditional battle with the Sophs.

The local fans will receive plenty of opportunity to see the yearlings in action. Since the boys will make eight appearances in the Page Hall gym, no doubt in the interest of conserving gasoline, the term makes but three trip this season.

Missing from this year's schedule are Skidmore, Hamilton, and Plattsburg. Replacing this trio will be Albany Law, and the local YMCA and YMHA quintets.

Despite the loss of several key men, Albany Academy, will probably send forth their usual strong squad to the basketball arena.

Though little is known of the strength of Union and RPI's yearlings, capable and hard-driving teams have been the rule in the past. Playing on the huge RPI court, the night following the Union encounter will tax the Frosh's staying power.

Next comes Art Flax who really earned the right to sport an eight ball pin for his up-to-the-minute maver in an accounting class the other day.

The instructor was driving a point home by saying, "Do you realize what makes the big difference in these accounts? Art had the solution in a 'Flax-Flash'—MODERN DESIGN!"

Also in the ranks of the shady octagon circumference wearers is Teddy Hornbeck who gives as her reason—"the United States Army."

Although membership was formerly restricted to men, the women are now insisting upon representation. Only Sadie Hawkins remains aloof!

After a week's practice the frosh present an aggregation which shows promise of bettering the record of last year's frosh.

Not until the final cut is made will the boys settle down to team drills. With the first game scheduled for December 5, Coach will have a unique opportunity to get the team into shape to play the five none too easy games scheduled before Christmas.

Not only will the team have a whole month of drill before the first game but practice sessions are being run more efficiently than in the past. Instead of afternoon practice running through six o'clock, the boys now have a chance to eat and rest awhile before practice. As the coach puts it, "The fellows don't come in still groggy from classes."

Clay Sproles, the newly selected manager, should prove very valuable to the varsity because of his experience.

Behind The Eight Ball

Men Students Are Offered Variety of Rates by Houses

This is the first in a series of articles surveying the living costs at State College.

Everyone who comes to college has one major problem to decide and that is—where to live. It all depends upon what you are looking for, whether it be privacy, fellowship, fun, or just a place to eat and sleep.

Of the four independent houses on the campus, College House, holding nineteen students, is the largest. It is a large brick building on Central Avenue, once owned by millionaires until the business district moved next door.

It is run entirely by students themselves. Each member is given an opportunity to work for part of his room and board. Consequently, the average price each week is about \$6.25.

It operates very much like a fraternity for officers elected. Frequent dances are held, and banquets are given. There is a close cooperation between the members and a spirit of brotherhood.

At present, the house is being renovated and painted, new linoleums are being laid, and a new furnace is being installed.

Robin Hall is the residence of seven State College students, who room at the low cost of \$2.50 per week, while Avalon Hall provides rooms for four students, who pay \$2.75 a week.

Thomas More House, a non-profit organization, run by the Catholic Diocese of Albany, charges \$8.50 a week. At present, nineteen students from such schools as State College, Albany Pharmacy, Albany Law School, and Christian Brothers Academy reside there.

In addition to these four independent group houses, there remain a few private homes on the campus with the rates of \$8 a week or more for room and board.

The growing shortage of teachers in the fields of mathematics, science, and commerce was noted by Mr. Paul Bulger, Director of the Student Employment Bureau, at the ninth annual meeting of the School Board Members' Association in Syracuse.

Mr. Bulger represented State College at this meeting of the hiring officials of the state and representatives of college employment bureaus. Speaking of the meeting, Mr. Bulger stated, "It is definitely not a 'high pressure' group but rather a good will proposition, a matter of getting acquainted with the officers and discussing with them the vacancies which exist. It is of service to schools and pupils alike."

Mr. Bulger attributed the increase in placements by the Student Employment Bureau from 299 last year to 392 this year to positions in defense industries, the art and metal trades, all of which took many teachers from the active teaching field, leaving their positions vacant.

With no definite date set for its beginning, intramural bowling is now in its last stages of organization.

Co-chairmen of the bowling teams are Gene Guarino and Don Demick.

Living Conditions In Group Houses Undergo Survey

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Mr. Bulger attributed the increase in placements by the Student Employment Bureau from 299 last year to 392 this year to positions in defense industries, the art and metal trades, all of which took many teachers from the active teaching field, leaving their positions vacant.

With no definite date set for its beginning, intramural bowling is now in its last stages of organization.

Co-chairmen of the bowling teams are Gene Guarino and Don Demick.

Dinner at College House—



A TYPICAL SCENE at dinner at College House. Seated from left to right: Paul Skerrett '43, Louis Neubauer '42, Donald Vanas, '43, Byron Benton, '43, and Clarence Oarr, '44.

NEWS Makes Mistake, But Mickey's Doing Fine

"When Gardepho of what's the DELEY' fames will even believe it and write inquiring about it, it must be something!"

So said Catherine "Mickey" O'Brien in reference to the job that the STATE COLLEGE NEWS erroneously reported she had taken. The reporter who wrote about Miss O'Brien's recent automobile accident had her teaching "reading and writing in Kalamazoo, N. Y."

It operates very much like a fraternity for officers elected. Frequent dances are held, and banquets are given. There is a close cooperation between the members and a spirit of brotherhood.

At present, the house is being renovated and painted, new linoleums are being laid, and a new furnace is being installed.

Robin Hall is the residence of seven State College students, who room at the low cost of \$2.50 per week, while Avalon Hall provides rooms for four students, who pay \$2.75 a week.

Thomas More House, a non-profit organization, run by the Catholic Diocese of Albany, charges \$8.50 a week. At present, nineteen students from such schools as State College, Albany Pharmacy, Albany Law School, and Christian Brothers Academy reside there.

In addition to these four independent group houses, there remain a few private homes on the campus with the rates of \$8 a week or more for room and board.

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State Males Differ in Opinion As They Describe Ideal Mates

By Jeannette Shay, '44

Boys! Now it's your turn! State College men have as many ideas about women as State women have about men.

"Most important of all," declares Bill Forrest, "my wife's gotta love me." Along this same line Ed Holstein says, "My wife's gotta think I'm a great guy."

Do men like the clinging vine type? Well, yes and no according to Glen Walrath who declared, "I want someone who can take care of herself but who does come to cry on my shoulder once in a while. It makes a fellow feel good."

The majority of State men do not include money as a prerequisite for a wife but Vince Miller asserted, "I want to marry someone rich, of course, and preferably old and about to die."

A few of the men interviewed were as definite about their future wives as Queen Duff was about her future husband. Don Vanas did not go so far as to name the person, but he parried, "If you wait a minute, she'll be along. Then you can see for yourself."

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Frosh, Sophs to Hold Traditional Debate

Student Union—

(Continued from page 1, column 5) estimate is based on a thousand a year enrollment.

In discussing the ways the various rooms could be used, Dr. Savles said that there are two existing sets of thought on a Student Union in the Farrell Mansion; that is it can be used as a barn, where students come in, roll up the rugs to dance, or find other means of amusement; or that it can be used as a cultural and intellectual building.

This redistribution of funds has been made because various colleges throughout New York State have returned surplus allotments to the general NYA fund.

Revision of the NYA program for this year provides for a reappointment of workers' hours. In the past NYA has allotted a specified amount of work to be done each month. Under the new plan the number of hours scheduled for the vacation months will be less than usual, and a sufficient number of hours will be scheduled for the full months to make up the loss of time.

It is hoped that this system will aid students who in past years have found it almost impossible to work full time during December and April because of Christmas and Easter vacations.

Students who lost hours during September because of delay in distributing NYA funds may make up time lost during the next two months, provided their time cards do not exceed \$20 for either month.

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State's Hockey Team Beats Vermont Women

Defeating the University of Vermont and holding Skidmore to a scoreless tie, State College's representatives to the recent women's field hockey playday in Bennington, Vermont, made an excellent showing at the first really big conference it has attended.

In its victory over Vermont, the team showed what can be done with limited practice. The local girls were on the winning side of a 1-0 tally, with Del. Townsend being the goal-getter. Skidmore, which State held to a scoreless tie, had been otherwise undefeated.

These afternoon victories offset the losses which were suffered in the morning at the hands of Bennington and Russell Sage. Bennington trimmed State to the tune of 3-0, and Russell Sage did the same with a 5-1 score. Kit Herdman sent the ball through for the only State goal against Russell Sage. However, it must be remembered that the latter has a physical ed department and specializes in such sports as hockey.

Basketball Schedule '41-42

Table with columns for Varsity and Freshmen, and rows for months from December to March, listing opponents and dates.

Gustave Lorey Studio STATE'S OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHER

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

OTTO R. MENDE "The College Jeweler" 103 Central Ave. Albany, N. Y.

DRINK PEPSI-COLA 12 QUINCE BOTTLE

KIMMEY'S BREAD HOLSUM (White Bread) KLEEN-MAID WHEAT HOLSUM CRACKED WHEAT

DOUGLAS SHOES STEP INTO STYLE AND COMFORT* With Fleetwoods on your feet! A custom half brogue in smooth black calf wide-rimmed half double sole for lightness and long wear. Fleetwood is smart—and equal to any occasion!

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 enlivened to make it more interesting.

Brochure For Hi-Y

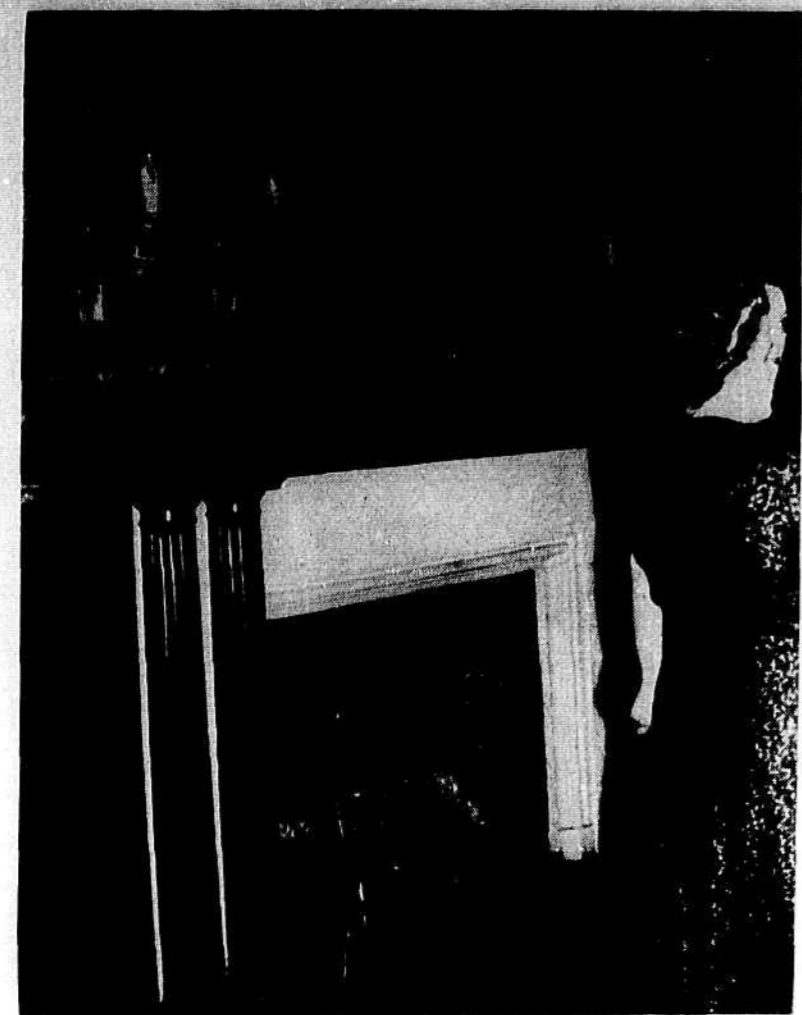
Parallel to his work in citizenship, Dr. Rienow has prepared a brochure to aid Hi-Y Clubs by suggesting legislative proposals for the Hi-Y Assembly to be held this year on December 13, 14 and 15 in Albany. Dr. Rienow believes that the Hi-Y assembly should initiate constitutional amendments as well as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

On the first floor there are three large rooms. One might be used for afternoon dancing and the other two as lounges. For formals, 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 driers which slide into a case. 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 16 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 Pullagar, 36, Treasurer. Doris Reddish, 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 Hall 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.

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
ALBANY COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
226 No. Allen St. Albany, N. Y.
5c
You trust its quality

Good Food in A Friendly, Comfortable Atmosphere
WAGAR'S
Western at Quail



State College News

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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 Slavlin, and Andrew Takas.

Treee Aney, Janet Baxter, Kay Doran, Elizabeth Gravelle, Onif Serabian, Jeanette Shay, Bernard Skolsky, and Mary Telly, all were named 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. Coinciding 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

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, freshman, 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 their 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.



Nicholas Morsillo

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 of the Supreme Court of Belgium. She has received Belgium's highest honor—that of knighthood 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, Summa Cooper, Summel Scout, and Louis Rabinowitz, 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.

Fraternities Plan Rush Festivities

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 Beta was admitted in 1936, 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.

KDR, EEP Bid Members

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

Koonan Boycheeff, 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.

Monday Bidding Indicates Climax Of Frat Rushing

Council Will Check Lists Of Eligible Frosh 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 fraternally 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 fraternally rushing and bidding necessarily includes the past records of the four fraternities.

Pledge Record

KDR	36	37	38	39	40
Potter	13	12	15	11	11
KB	8	11	8	14	17
SLS	—	—	—	—	—
Total	28	34	58	59	59

Conclusions may readily be drawn from the above table, but there is no guarantee that there will not be a sharp reversal of fraternity positions this year. Kappa Delta Rho may slip farther from previous years, or may on the other hand take a sharp rise. There is every indication that Potter Club will continue its strong hold and that SLS will more than hold its own. Except for some competition from Potter, Kappa Beta is expected to keep its present position.

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Accounting System To Eliminate Padding

A drastic cut in the college budget for next year may be the result of the recently inaugurated bookkeeping system now under the supervision of Ellen Delfs, '43, Student Auditor.

Because all bookkeeping systems will be uniform, investigation will be simplified, and Finance Board will be able to determine what expenditures are really necessary. This budget "padding" will be eliminated. The surplus possibly may be transferred to the Student Union fund.

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.

RPI Asks Refinement, Not Genius, In State Gals

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.

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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 women's views. 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

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 'wandering,' 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 woe to the girl who looks at her date's room-mate and sighs.