

Closing of Library Troubles Students, Will Suffer Scholastically, Socially

by Jeanette Shay
Sad are the hearts of many State College lads and lasses as they realize that they can no longer abandon their lonely rooms at night and go to study in the library in an atmosphere of "bright lights" and activity; that they will no longer enjoy the benefit of fresh Albany breezes which always woke them as they traveled from home to school; that they will no longer be able to choose interesting "study" companions and will have to fall back on their previously neglected roommates. Seriously though, the closing of the library at nine presents a grave problem to many students as indicated by comments overheard during the last two or three days.

Practice teachers and students who take subjects requiring a great deal of research work are most hard hit. "The only possibility for me is to get my work done in the day time," said Arlene Sadler, "because sometimes I use fifteen or twenty books at a time. I don't mind the change except that it will probably be a strain working all day."

Practice Teachers Hit
"It affects me a lot," declared Shirley Ott, "because I'm social studies. I'll have to study in the library till 5 P. M. except for the days I have 8:10's and need to catch up on lost sleep in the afternoons."

According to Joe Levin it's going to make those people who have to use the library to get their work done in a shorter time. "Who wants to carry five or six reference books home?" he declared. "It's his opinion that it is more necessary to provide black-out curtains for the library than for the auditorium."

One frequenter of the library admitted, "It meant quite a bit to me because I can't study in the dorm. Now I have to learn to study all over again." When asked if she didn't mind the movements of people around her in the library, she said, "No, in a place like that I can isolate myself from everything else."

Social Advantages Cited
The Cooper House girls advance as their reason for missing the library at night the fact that it's so near by. "We'll also miss a lot of the social advantages of coming to the library, going to the Boul, and stuff like that," declared Mickey Adams.

One ambitious young man suggested that the library be opened for a couple of hours on Sunday afternoons. George Seifert, however, says that this won't be necessary since "in five or six weeks, it won't get dark till about 8:30 anyway, and the library can stay open until then."

Fear that the cost of living in the dorm will be raised is felt by the far-sighted Shirley Eastman. "People used to go to the library and study two hours, then come home and have a date," she said. "Now they'll just have a date and that will increase the lightning bill in the long run."

No matter whether opposed to, indifferent to, or in favor of the new measure, most of the State students realize that it is necessary and they are willing to rearrange their schedules to make them conform. "It will be just a matter of time, and we'll be able to adjust to the situation," declared Esther Tein.

Can They Bomb America? - See Albany Exhibit

Can America Be Bombed? In answer to this question that is uppermost in the minds of the American people, the Albany Institute of History and Art is sponsoring an exhibit until March 15, which points out vital facts in regard to airplane power and the vulnerability of land.

It took 20,000 hours of research and actual work to construct the exhibit. Models of bombers, airplane carriers, bombs, and air bases are chief features of the display, with everything constructed to show the significance of the war representing "this shrinking world," plus charts and maps showing the gradual decrease in the time necessary to cover specific distances.

Facts concerning fuel and supply requirements of bombers are presented with remarkable clarity. Two large charts depict the tactical mobility of airplanes and their strategic immobility. Airplanes need air bases, advance bases, and advance depots to refuel and take on supplies. An actual model of an air base is displayed, showing clever camouflage tactics employed to disguise its real purpose.

The model bombers shown are the Douglas B-19, which can make a non-stop flight of one-third of the world, and which cannot take off from airplane carrier ships, and various other types of army planes.

A set of pictures shows how masonry structures are destroyed by the detonation from falling bombs by the effect of air pressure, whereas modern steel and concrete buildings are less easily damaged.

One of the main attractions of the exhibit is the large lighted map showing the chief areas of the United States that figure in defense. Albany is shown as a transportation center between the Great Lakes, New England and New York.

Finally, the exhibit answers its question Can America Be Bombed? YES—if control of the sea lanes is taken from us by the enemy. NO—if our navy and the navies of powers friendly to us control the North Atlantic. But even more important is its service to the American public through the exposition of important facts about the implements of war in relation to the area of the earth.

EMIL J. NAGENGAST
YOUR COLLEGE FLORIST
Corner Ontario at Benson St.

Though Neglected, Hartley Plans Myskania Slaughter

Dr. Hartley has been vilely treated! He was very hurt because his name was not mentioned among the other faculty members in last week's News story on the Faculty-Myskania basketball game.

He claims that the faculty is bound to win, for they are employing a scientific approach. They have made charts to map intricate plays and secured the aid of Dr. Morris and Miss Hayes, whose department will be Statistics—what form of statistics he didn't say.

Dr. Hartley's last game was a faculty-varsity game in which he declared the varsity stayed out of school for a week. Hartley himself will employ the psychological approach as a carryover from his ED. 10 classes. When asked what the psychological approach was, he declared, "Brass Knuckles!"

Com Club, PGM Will Roller Skate

Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social studies fraternity, and Commerce Club are planning a combined roller skating party at Mid-City Park, Saturday, March 7. All members of both the commerce and social studies departments are invited.

Nicholas Morsillo, '42, Chairman of Arrangements for Commerce Club, says that tickets will go on sale next week for \$45. This price includes transportation charges. Buses will leave at 8 P. M.

"This is the first time that these two organizations have organized such a party. It is hoped that the joint social function will attract more members of both clubs than when each society holds a separate party."

June Haushalter, '42, president of Pi Gamma Mu, urges members of all classes to come to the party at the Menands rink. She says, "Keep 'em rolling has taken on a new meaning. Let's have an all-out turnout for a swell time."

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Myskania, too, has been practicing very diligently and perseveringly; they themselves are determined to outwit the faculty.

Who knows? Time will tell.

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Rev. Fisk To Preside Over Panel Discussion

Campus Christian Conference, a two day conference to be sponsored by Student Christian Association, will take place Wednesday and Thursday, March 11 and 12. Reverend Chester Fisk, chaplain of the Church of Christ at Dartmouth College, will direct the conference. Both faculty and students are welcome to attend any of the meetings.

The conference will begin on Wednesday at 3:30 P. M. in the Lounge with a general meeting led by Rev. Fisk. On Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. the evening session will be held on the needs and plans of the college student along the line of "Marriage and Vocations in the Years Ahead." Those who will participate in the panel are Rev. Fisk, Dartmouth College, Mr. Paul Bulger, State College, and Miss Elizabeth Scherer, of the Russell Sage faculty.

There will be a Club X meeting on Thursday in the Lounge at which Rev. Fisk will present some of the ideas of the conference. On Thursday at 3:30 P. M. another general meeting will be held in the Lounge; Mr. Fisk will preside and a number of ministers from this city will be guests at that meeting. Following this meeting the guests will be escorted to some of the group houses where they will be dinner guests and leaders of informal discussions following.

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A new program was inaugurated on March 2, whereby 80,000 college undergraduates between 17 and 19 years of age will be enlisted annually in the United States for midshipman training and flight training schools. They will enter first the new Class V-1. After taking comprehensive Navy examinations during the second semester of the sophomore year, 20,000 will be transferred to Class V-5 for flight training at the close of the sophomore year, while 15,000 will go into the V-7 class.

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For the first time a unit course of hours will be scheduled in laboratory and field biology for teachers of Biology in junior and senior high schools. Information about other new courses will be revealed shortly.

Graduate courses for those seeking the master's degree and for those desiring to qualify for state certification as school superintendents, high school principal or high school supervisor, and for those who wish to specialize in guidance or to extend professional or content background, especially in Commerce, English and the Social Studies.

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BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

Rienow Explains War Democracy In Radio Speech

In a fifteen-minute speech to radio listeners of the Farm and Home hour on Tuesday at 12:45 P.M., Dr. Robert Rienow, Assistant Professor of Social Studies, chose the topic entitled "Democracy Can Fight." The text of the speech disproved the notion among many United States citizens that a democracy becomes a dictatorship in war-time. Dr. Rienow employed an imaginary "Mr. Croaker," a typical citizen, who argued that the United States is fast becoming a dictatorship; that the Bill of Rights and the Fifth Amendment no longer protect the fundamental rights of the citizen. "Mr. Croaker" illustrated several instances such as restraint of press and speech, the espionage law, the regulation of factories, railroads, prices, and rationing in which the central government had supreme authority. Dr. Rienow admitted that such a citizen, who complained about the loss of "good old days," has a good argument. He questions, however, whether the centralizing authority means dictatorship.

Warning the citizen not to "kick the terms dictatorship and democracy around," he explained that a legislature in the form of a "robot cheering section," appointed by a central authority, is a dictatorship; a legislature elected by and responsible to the people is a democracy. Dr. Rienow argued that to his knowledge 1942 congressional elections have not been cancelled and that Congress still listens to public opinion of the Extension office have obtained leaves of absence from their duties.

Miss Alice Jones is temporarily assuming the duties of Mrs. Sporborg, Miss Marion Clancy, formerly in the Registrar's office, is taking over Mrs. Rheingold's duties; Miss Margaret Sayers is filling Miss Clancy's position; and Mrs. Annette Maiseid is taking Miss Sayer's place in the office of the Dean of Women.

Milne, State Undergo Revisions in Personnel

Rheingold, Sporborg Obtain Temporary Absentee Leaves

Several changes have taken place in the personnel of the College and the Milne High School. Pat McLaughlin is to replace George Creamer, former Supervising Janitor. Mrs. Sarah Rheingold, secretary in Milne, and Mrs. Ruth Sporborg of the Extension office have obtained leaves of absence from their duties.

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Let's Make it 'Victory'—not 'Defense'

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Sayles Plans For Reduction In Price of Annex Milk

The United States Naval Reserve has accepted eight men from State College for the Class V-7 Midshipman training. This places State fourth among colleges contributing men to the selective program through the Albany recruiting station. Williams College is first with 23 enlistees, followed by Syracuse University with 17, Union College with 11, and State with 8.

Eight State Men Enlist In Class V-7

The men included Morris Gerber, Harry Kensky, Solomon Greenberg, juniors; Jackson Frederick LeVarn, Vernon Seeley, seniors; Frederick John Day, Dunton F. Tynan, Charles Quinn, graduates.

Mathematics Required For Student Applicants

Students who are interested in enlisting for this training must be college graduates, seniors, or juniors between the ages of 19 and 28. Undergraduates must get certificates from the registrar stating that they have credit in two one-semester courses of college mathematics or will have them upon graduation.

State Summer Session Will Begin July 26

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State Alumni Branch Plans Annual Dance

The Eastern Branch of the State College Alumni Association has made plans for its semi-annual meeting. Mrs. Bertha E. Brimmer, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, disclosed the meeting will be held on March 21.

AD to Close Season Of One Act Plays

The Advanced Dramatics club, now preparing for its spring production, will present its last Tuesday night plays on March 10 at 8:30 P.M.

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State Summer Session Will

TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE



The Weekly Bulletin

NYA All NYA time cards must be in by March 15 at 4 P. M. ... RADIO RESEARCH ... DEFENSE POSTERS ... SOCIAL CALENDAR ... ART MEETING ... POLITICAL DISCUSSION

War Fronts

It's the same old story in Java where Dutch, American, and British forces are battling numerically superior Japanese who have gained control of the air.

The Mathematics of Cooperation

Geometry may prove that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points; and the shortest distance from the street to the back door of Husted Hall has until Wednesday been a straight line across the campus.

For two weeks previous to Wednesday there was a gradually widening pathway across the front lawn, made by those who sought to save no more than 30 seconds of precious class time.

It is pointed out, for the sake of the record, that on Page 96 of the Freshman Handbook, item four under Traditions is "There shall be no cutting across the lawns of the campus at any time."

The administration has already acted to preserve the lawns, and wire fences have sprouted at either end. The lawn had to be saved from destruction, and there seemed to be no other way.

But there is another way—an extremely simple way. All who have been guilty of the unwarranted trespassing, in fact, everyone in college must vow never to cut across the campus lawns.

Our Defense Is Victory

It became quite apparent at least two years ago that the United States could not keep out of a war which many are coming to regard as a world revolution.

However, most of the leaders and the citizens of this country for many years had been indoctrinated with that now futile and forgotten theory—isolation.

It is absolutely true that we should have our homeland well defended from invaders and that we should be well prepared for air raids in every possible manner.

The means of raising money to wage a far flung war are defense bonds and defense stamps. This is merely because they were printed at a time when isolation sentiment had to be appeased by the word "defense."

We have seen many other instances of this victory philosophy as it filters into our thought. We have seen a Victory Book Campaign and we have heard "Radio for Victory" programs.

Let us then in our future thoughts on the war situation try to submerge in our minds the theory of supreme effort for home defense. Let us remember always that our best home defense is a victory on our war fronts.

by Feigenbaum

General Wavell was relieved of his post as Commander-in-Chief of the United Nations forces, and sent to India and Burma where the Japs have crossed the Sittang River and are 69 miles northeast of Rangoon.

The shift in command was partly due to the demands of the Australians who wanted MacArthur for the job. But it was obvious that he could not be removed from the Philippines.

Darwin and the north coast of Australia is being bombed regularly by the Japanese. Reports from Australia indicate that the Australians are not capable of defending themselves because their army is fighting in other countries.

The Russians have destroyed fifty-one German air transports attempting to supply the 90,000 hungry Nazis of the 16th Army encircled in the Staraya Russa sector.

For the past three weeks the British radio has continually warned the French against working in German factories producing war materials in occupied France.

A second contingent of American troops has landed in Northern Ireland. An American scientific and technical commission has been sent to Ecuador to construct bases for the defense of the Western Hemisphere.

Nothing New Added

Again the undoubted Statesman comes to the fore. Again a few new contributors, a few different pictures, and a new cover cloak (in vain) the fact that nothing of note has been added.

Roy Sommers hits another nail neatly on the head with another adventure of "Alice in Wonderland." The take-off on the Nazis (we admit it) is clever, and is Miskyania's face red? The other short stories have their merits, too. Ryan scores again, this time with "The Starling," "The New Yawka," Goldstein's brain-child, is an old theme dressed up a little.

The poetry is rather good; we would like to know where Leticia Zilles finds her vocabulary, and the few pictures are clearer than usual. Add Perlmans' column in the usual Perlmans style, State of Affairs (less said the better), Honi Soit, and the ads, and there you are.

Alumni Day Will Feature Game Against Varsity

Chairman Reed Plans Sport Events and Food To Entertain Grads

Tomorrow is the day annually set aside by MAA as Alumni Day when alumni (athletically inclined and otherwise) get together for a day of fun. Bill Dickson, president of MAA, has appointed Ed Reed as chairman of the affair.

A full list of activities has been scheduled. Between 1 P. M. and 3 P. M. Saturday afternoon the men will gather in the gym and have fun at "ping-pong, volleyball, bridge, and bull sessions," to quote Reed.

Working in Albany since Christmas, they don't know how long they will be here, or where they will go to, but they are tickled pink with their assignments. "You can take our word for it, the Navy is tops."

At the conclusion of the preliminary game, the varsity will take the floor against the alumni in its final game of the season. Both teams are taking this game seriously as a result of the alumni's victory last year.

Swaggering (in the correct Navy manner) back to tinkle the keyboards of their super-sensitive typewriters, they dashed off the following hint in parting: "Typing and shorthand made it possible for us to get the ratings we have."

Helmuth Schoen, '41, writes to Honey Schoen, '44, that the weather in Seattle is slightly on the moist side. The worst is over, as only rains four times a day now instead of the usual eight ... practically a drought ...

A few days ago Helmut's tent burned down, but as soon as the new one was put up Honey's big brother was moved into another old one—which goes to show that you can't win anyway ... Private Helmut Schoen, Co. B, 42 Engineer Regiment, A. P. O., 1110, c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Washington ...

Why not have silk stockings sold singly now to save both silk and money ... so college girls, springing a run in one of their pairs, will only have to buy one stocking ... More silk for parachutes ... More money for college girls ...

England may have made mistakes in the Far East, but this is no reason for the derogatory criticism in certain news magazines, or for the oft-repeated phrase "England will fight to the last American."

What better example of a poor civilian spirit, only too prevalent in America? Instead of hating Hitler we go about insulting our own ally ... Instead of working hard to the tune of "We Will Strike at the slightest provocation ... Someone is whipping up morale ... but they're whipping up the wrong kind.

We in America have always been quick to squawk when we thought someone wasn't shaking the dice on the up and up—or at aggravating displays of petty power—and this is strictly OK in domestic affairs, but it is definitely un-OK to go about naming our ally, without whose aid those Defense Bonds just ain't gonna mature. Any evidence of dissatisfaction is an aid to the Axis.

This isn't an exhibition bout, it's the real thing! Past glory or success isn't going to insure victory or stop tanks! We've got to get out of our arm chairs and put on our brass knuckles, test historians, writing a hint to the brilliant career of democracy, tell our posterity that the spirits of '76 aged too much ...

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All communications should be addressed to the editor and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. The STATE COLLEGE NEWS assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed in its columns or communications, as such expressions do not necessarily reflect its view.

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By Herb Leneker

College House Wins First Play-off Game

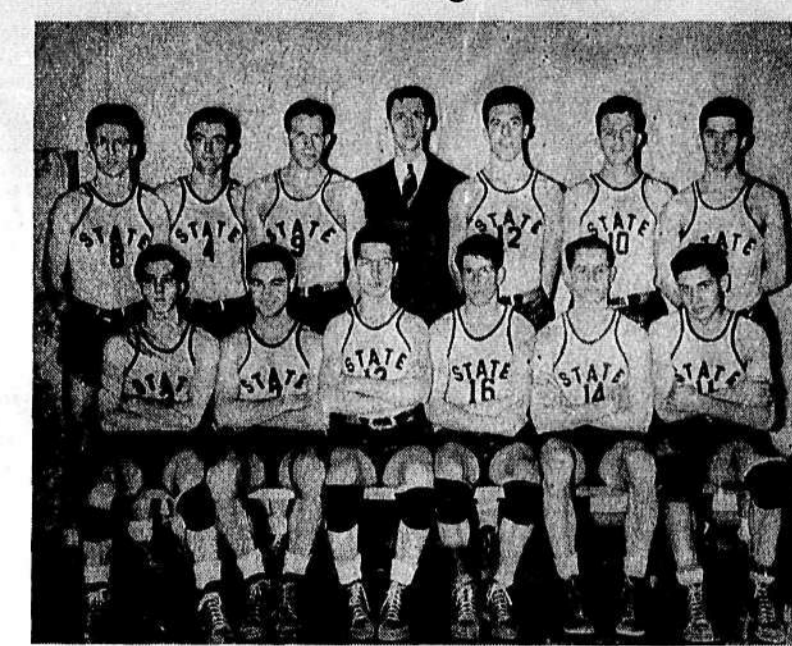
In the first of their three-game series for the intramural championship College House bowled over Potter Club last Saturday, 27-21. This game was perhaps one of the roughest and hardest-fought of the season with three men being put out on personals.

College House jumped rapidly into the lead, and consistently widened the gap with pop-shots from all over the court, leaving the floor on the long end of a 21-11 score at the half. Refreshed by the intermission, the State Street boys started rattling during the third and fourth quarters, scoring 10 points to six for the CH squad.

Ruback led the scoring for College House with seven points, while Ed Evans paced the Potter quintet with six.

This score is not as decisive as it sounds; and tomorrow afternoon, when they play again, anything can happen.

Finalists In Current Cage Season



THE FINAL EDITION of the 1941-42 basketball squad is shown here. Reading from left to right: front row: Seifert, Flax, Griffin, Miller, Hansen, and Gerber. Back row: Feeney, Marland, Co-captain Brauner, Manager Schultze, Young, Co-captain Dickson, and Combs.

Freshmen Win First Rivalry Game

Starting out within the first two minutes with two passes from Giavelli to Garfall netting two baskets, the freshmen squad defeated the sophomores 16-10 Wednesday afternoon in the first of the women's rivalry basketball games. Three points toward the coveted rivalry championship will go to the winner of two out of three games.

With an unusually large group of spectators, the match was a hard-fought one. The frosh never allowed the soph to gain the lead, always keeping at least one point between them, except at the first quarter when the score was 4-4. At the halfway mark the score was 7-6 in favor of the yearlings.

Scoring honors went to frosh president, Flo Garfall, who garnered eleven of her team's sixteen points. Captain Giavelli was responsible for three points, while Joan Smith, playing for only two minutes, made the other basket for her team.

An outstanding job of guarding by Dora bottled up the frosh to a great extent. Latimer and Townsend also assisted in the close guarding of Garfall and Giavelli. Sophs Breunig and Plecker showed up well for their team. Constant practice on the Dorm A team brought results in the teamwork of Dornann, La Salle and Herdman, sophomores.

Plans are still under way for a volleyball tournament among approximately the same teams that made up the basketball league. All groups interested in forming volleyball teams are urged to contact Regis Hammond by next week.

PHI GAM, by virtue of its victory over Phi Del this week, maintains its top position on the WAA Inter-house Bowling League ladder. With sixteen points to its credit, Psi Gns is followed by Gamma Kap with fourteen points and Newman Hall with twelve. However, these standings may have been altered as a result of matches scheduled for yesterday afternoon—Newman vs. Phi Del and Gamma Kap vs. AEPHI.

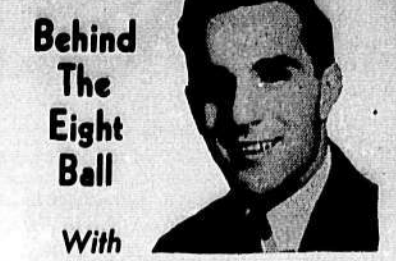
Swimming Still Goes Captain Osnif Serabian reports that girls may still obtain swimming credit by going over to Bath No. 3 on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. However, WAA has discontinued the class of 45 on Wednesday.

Those poor frosh! Just out of their knickerbockers, still somewhat damp behind their ears, and they not only have the generosity to be the experienced, sophisticated Sophs, but the unmitigated gall to believe that they will win. Why, the Sophs will beat them so badly ...

We Sophs hold no bitterness in our hearts for the frosh, only pity. Until a short time ago, we were going to take it easy on the poor kids. We didn't want to break their hearts and spirits by exposing them too suddenly in all their immaturity. But our patience has been gradually frayed to the breaking point by their wise ways and cracks. Next Wednesday's lesson will be the first in a long series in store for them. We have discovered that left to themselves, they will never change, except for the worst. So now, we are going to take over their education.

The more one considers the respective classes, the more apparent it becomes that the cause of the witless "Red Raiders" is a hopeless one. Look at the number of Sophs who are members of the varsity, Combs, Young, Miller, Demick, Marsland, and Hansen. Look at the reserves, Ruback, Capel, Kiley, members of the intramural All-Star teams, and some eight other efficient ball-handlers. All experienced players and members of the most spirited class in State. Yes, the most spirited class in State; the class which was the first to defeat its rival class in many years of rivalry.

Yes, 'tis indeed a pity, but they've asked for it.



With CARL MITCHELL

Casey At The Bat Well, once again we find ourselves writing the obituary for one of State College's major sports—baseball. First it was cross-country, now it's pill-socking that hits the long, long trail.

This time it is not entirely the lack of athletes, but the lack of sufficient competition that leads to dropping the sport. Other colleges, finding themselves short of sports material, just couldn't meet their schedules.

Perhaps the grads will be pleased, for last year there was a major movement afoot to abolish this sport ... but who could see then, that the all-supreme war-god Mars would intervene?

From now on, State sports fans will have to look to the major leagues for allegiance—and, watch the Dodgers this year—don't say we didn't warn you.

Annual Alumni Game Tomorrow will see the fourth in a series of annual Alumni days. In the past many old grads used to turn up to witness the fierce play between the heroes of the past and present.

Tomorrow things will change a little. Gone are many of the old loyal basketball players. Gone, not from this earth (yet) ... but to a better stand ... we know. We may find that tomorrow will mark the close of such reasons for a very obvious reason ... no men.

Nevertheless, we will still see many of the old-timers tomorrow afternoon. Some of them are Duke Hersh, president of MAA in 1939 and captain of the basketball team; brothers George and Jerry Amyot, the former is teaching at Warren, N. Y., while the latter is coaching at Cohoes High School, Cohoes, N. Y. Both were prominent in State's athletic life and organizations.

Johnny Havko, who is now teaching at Lyon Mountain, a former eagle-eye for State, will be back in uniform; as will Jerry Saddle-mire, and Arnold Ellerlin, all former varsity men.

Bulger Is Captain It sure ought to be good. Captain of the team this year is Paul Bulger, organizer of the famous Bulger Bat-tlers who trounced all opposition in their class last year.

There are several seniors who will be playing their last game of their collegiate basketball careers tomorrow. In this category are Co-captains Bill Dickson and Henry Brauner, Bob Seifert, and Leo Griffin.

The Ebony Sphere awarded membership pins to Honey Schoen, Gene Guarino, Ray Verrey, and Fran Mullin for sporting shiners recently.

All local sports fans are asked to disregard the impious remarks written by one Herb Leneker in his V-column. How does Herb know about the 8-Ball column—he can't read.

Gustave Lorey Studio STATE'S OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHER

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

Sovik, Gerber—Ma and Pa Victor— Star In Radio For Victory Production

by Kay Doran

"How does it feel to be a father?" "Moose" Gerber was asked. Now, when Moose is swamped with inquiries, let all misunderstandings be elucidated. It seems that he is the head of a typical American family, dubbed Victor, inspired with a sincere desire to aid our country in its all-out war effort.

With the slogan, "The Victors for Victory", this cozy little "primary group" is presented every Thursday at 9 P. M., over station WABY. The program, which lasts 15 minutes, is presented by the Civilian Defense Council, which has designated the War Council of the college to produce one script per week.

Golden Gang Is Still On Top

Soph Torrent Threatens To Quench Scarlet Flame

by Betty Gravelle

This morning's assembly gave sophomores and freshmen opportunity to reveal their hidden (1) musical talents in the annual rivalry sing, netting three points for the winner. Each class sang three songs—an original alma mater, a song for the class, and a song against its rival. To erase any harsh notes between the classes, both soph and frosh then joined in the traditional "Arm in Arm Through Friendly Ways." Three faculty members judged the sing solely on the basis of the class alma mater.

Rivalry was brought up to date last Wednesday—with a bang! The frosh grape-shot managed to do more damage to the soph cannonade than was at first thought possible. After the girls had succeeded in lifting his voice a little higher, the rivalry score still read, 7-3½, in favor of the sophomores—with another game in the offing for which the sophs are increasing their defense work.

Just to prove beyond a doubt that the sophs are really superior (in spite of appearances) and that the frosh intend to give 'em a run for their money, the females of the two classes will meet—head on—in another game Wednesday. The winner of two out of three games will take the three rivalry points. Then, the masculine element (S/5 vs. F/5) will take over the court (basketball court) and grapple for the glory of their respective classes.

Since the misunderstanding frosh were forced to default in banner rivalry, the usual five points, awarded to the winner of the banner hunt, have been dissolved, and neither class will receive them. But there remain several other points upon which the rival classes may differ—mascot hunt, softball, tug o' war, pushball, Moving-Up-Day sing and skit.

D&A to Bring Mumaw, Former Shawn Dancer

Barton Mumaw, under the auspices of the Dramatics and Arts Association, will present a two-hour dance program to the State College audience on April 15.

Formerly a soloist for Ted Shawn and Company, Mumaw is now considered one of the best male dancers in America. Although this is his first solo tour, he will play from coast to coast in approximately one hundred cities. Both costumes and dances are authentic. Much of his music is composed by his accompanist.

Elizabeth Simmons, '42, President

Eat at John's Lunch
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What's What in Victory Activities—by Al Hoermans

This is the first in a series of articles which will describe the war effort activities of the college. All information published is given by the War Activities Council. It is also an attempt to give credit where credit is due. Naturally it is impossible to include all deserving names the first time.

Do you really know what State College students are doing in the way of defense activities? Do you know what is going on behind the scenes? We didn't until we started digging up material for this column . . . We were surprised! You will be, too, when you finish reading this . . .

For instance, Mrs. Tieszen and the girls who are sewing in Room 107 deserve special praise for the work they are turning out. Several dozen shirts and dresses have been made by these girls doing just two or three hours of work a week. Orchids go to Kit Cousins and Shirley Jennings for putting seven buttonholes on each one of four dozen rompers. With the aid of Mrs. Barsam and the buttonhole machine in Milne, the girls can average forty buttonholes in an hour. Nice going, we call it! We also hear that the Red Cross has highly praised the sewing done by State College students. So, girls, even if you aren't expert sewers, and want to give some time, go to Room 107. Somebody's always there to show you what you can do. You may learn something! There is a sewing machine and an ironing board there for use, and right now they need seamstresses; but if you can only push a needle through cloth, your efforts will be appreciated. Orchids should go to Dean Nelson for the extension cord for the iron, for fixing the scissors, for fixing the sewing machine, and for inventing a way of turning the straps on the skirts . . .

Leah Tiescher has a citation coming her way for making a Defense Directory for the Rotunda. It's an excellent way to show visitors and students how active we really are in war work. Jean Sears also deserves special mention for organizing much of the material on the defense classes and making out lists of the students taking defense courses. . .

Chalk up a victory for Bob Hartman and Barbara Kerlin for the work done on the radio script of the Victor Family. This play was presented over WABY at 9:00 on Thursday, February 26. Bye Benton and Carol Loucks did a great job on the production end of it. Honorable mention goes to Bob Loucks for his script for the Victor Family on "Edible Weeds." Keep your radios tuned to WABY Thursday evenings at nine o'clock for further information on this subject . . .

Keep an ear to the ground! A little birdie whispered to us that Soiree bids are going to be within the range of everybody's pocketbook, and we do mean EVERYBODY! If this goes through, it will be "first big step made by the college or a group in the college for providing more entertainment and more parties for MORE people," according to Dean DeLaney. In times like these, we still have to have fun, but at a lower cost than before because of rising food prices, etc. A pat on the back, then, for Pat Carroll, Pat Latimer, Rich Young, and the rest of the gay young sophomores! The proceeds are going to go to the Red Cross. Soiree deserves our support; let's go!

There seems to be a misconception about the saving of electricity by turning out all lights when not in use. Dr. Robert Rlenow, of the Social Studies department, says that the reason for this action is to save electricity so that the defense classes will not have to meet in darkness. Therefore, if you turn out the lights that you aren't using, you will be giving the defense classes a chance to meet. "ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS."

World Map Outside P.O. Donated By Administration

In case any students have been wondering why a huge map of the world has been hung in the lower corridor of Draper opposite the Publications Office, here is the answer. The map was presented by the administration for the purpose of acquainting the college with the conflict areas.

To further student knowledge of the war, the STATE COLLEGE NEWS will post the front page of a New York daily news paper to the left of the map every morning. At noon latest bulletins will be posted on the right of the map. Both the NEWS and the administration hope that student interest will be awakened by this move, and that the students will take advantage of this opportunity to find out what is actually going on at the various battle fronts of the world. Many people feel that the student body of the college is not sufficiently aware of the critical situation existing over the entire globe.

of Dramatics and Arts Council, states that although two sophomore members were chosen by the council this year, freshmen are still eligible to try out.

Potter, KB, Psi Gamma Plan Weekend Events

Two fraternities and a sorority are planning parties for this and next weekend. Potter Club and Psi Gamma plan vice parties for tonight and tomorrow night respectively, and Kappa Beta will have its fifth anniversary banquet next Friday night.

Kappa Beta's banquet will be held at Howard Johnson's from 6 P. M. to 8 P. M. KB's faculty members and the alumni will attend. Joseph Levin, '43, is chairman of the banquet. Following this, there will be a dance from 9 P. M. to 12 P. M. at the house.

Forum to Give Reports On 'Stuff of War'

A discussion on the "Stuff of War" and a book review will complete Forum's program for the meeting Tuesday at 3:30 in the Lounge.

Special reports for the discussion will be given by Janet Wetzler, '42, and Clarice Weeks and Rita Ferrara, juniors.

Janet Baxter, '44, will review James Shotwell's book, "What Germany Forgot."

The Forum is planning an assembly program similar to the "Town Meeting of the Air" radio program to be presented March 20.

GEORGE D. JEONEY, PROP. DIAL 5-1913

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(See Page 2)



Z-443

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1942

VOL. XXVI, NO. 21

KB to Relinquish House; Will Move Into Dormitory

Merger Idea Vetoed; Fear of Future Crisis Justifies Sayles' Plan

In an unprecedented move Sunday, Kappa Beta fraternity voted unanimously to dissolve its fraternity house at 117 So. Lake Ave. and establish KB residence headquarters in Sayles Hall. This proposal was adopted after a month of indecisive deliberations in which the fraternity was faced with two courses of action. The plan decided upon followed President Sayles' suggestions, early in February, that all fraternity members move into Sayles Hall and store their furniture until they are strong enough to reassemble their houses.

The alternate proposal, feasible for KB members, was a move which would ally them with SLS in the latter's fraternity house with its two-year lease. But such an alliance would necessitate the selling of KB's furniture with the probability that it could not be regained until after the war. Far-sighted KB's also feel that it is impractical to share a house where there may be too few men within a year to maintain it.

Accordingly Harry Passow, Henry Brauner, seniors; Joseph Levin, David Slavin, juniors, and Gilbert Snyder, '44, members of the KB housing committee under the chairmanship of Harold Feigenbaum, '43, were authorized to complete all moving arrangements by April 15. The fraternity plans to move on or about the first of May, because, otherwise, the burden of moving will fall only upon the seniors who remain after June 1.

To Have Clubroom
A clubroom in the dorm will be set aside for the exclusive use of the members of KB. It is expected that the solidarity of the fraternity will be further secured by the segregation of a block of rooms to be used as Kappa Beta living quarters. With these advantages President Harry Passow hopes "that the move will be for the best."

Junior Rings on Sale Tuesday in Draper Hall

Juniors will be given an opportunity to purchase their college rings Tuesday, March 17. A representative from Gleason and Company, the official college jeweler, will be stationed in the Rotunda from 10 A. M. until 2 P. M. to take the orders. This year Juniors are urged to order their rings as soon as possible, since only a limited quantity of onyx stones is available. Also, materials in the rings which are used along with the gold are vital to the defense industries. For this reason the production of rings may be curtailed within the next few months.

The prices of the rings are \$9, \$10, and \$11 plus federal tax. A \$2 deposit is required at the time the order is placed.

KPK Plans Discussion On Teaching Requisites

"What We Expect of Our Teachers" is the topic which has been chosen by Kappa Phi Kappa, National Education Fraternity, for discussion at its next meeting to be held in Sayles Hall on Thursday, March 19, at 8 P. M. The discussion will be led by a "round-up" group of various high school superintendents and principals from nearby areas.

In the near future, Kappa Phi Kappa plans tentatively to present an open meeting for the student body.

Scotland Replaces Jones in Position Of Post-Warden

New Defense Duties Cause Change in Head

Dr. Louis C. Jones, Instructor in English, will relinquish his duties as post-warden of the college after the Spring recess. He will be succeeded by Dr. M'ntie B. Scotland, Assistant Professor of Science, who has recently completed a post-warden course at the college.

Dr. Jones requested that he be relieved of this position, since he has undertaken in addition the supervision of radio script production, which requires a weekly turn-out of three scripts.

"My job was to get things started," says Dr. Jones. "Since the college has been relieved of this position, since he has undertaken in addition the supervision of radio script production, which requires a weekly turn-out of three scripts.

It will be the duty of Dr. Scotland to continue the supervision of the group houses, the next problem being to provide permanent rooms for long blackouts.

Dr. Scotland has been working with Dr. Jones for two weeks to learn from actual experience the problems that confront the post-warden.

An investigation was conducted last Saturday on the efficiency of the group houses during blackouts. It was discovered that the majority of residence halls had taken proper precaution and full co-operation of house wardens and students was assured. Some of the houses, however, need additional improvement and steps will be taken to insure their protection.

Traveler in Near East Speaks to Assembly

Dr. John S. Badeau, Dean of the College of the American University at Cairo, Egypt, spoke to the student body in this morning's assembly.

Dr. Badeau has spent a large part of his life in the Near East. Now on leave in America, he left Egypt on the last American boat to sail from the Mediterranean during the summer of 1940, and plans to return to his work in Egypt as soon as it is feasible.

During his brief stay in America Dean Badeau's speaking tours have taken him to Brown University, Union College, Rochester University, Hotchkiss School, and Phillips-Andover. At Dr. Fosdick's Church in New York he gave a series of three lectures on Mohammedanism. In his visit to Albany this week, he has addressed several organizations including the Albany Foreign Policy Association and the First Presbyterian Church.

A graduate in civil engineering from Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., Dean Badeau lived several years in Iraq under the United Mesopotamian Mission. Since it was necessary for him to spend a large share of his time in superintending the erection of mission buildings, he early learned the difficult Arabic language. In 1934 he left Iraq and became a member of the faculty of the American University at Cairo, and for the past two years has been the Dean of the College.

Baker, New Chief Engineer, Likes State, But Finds Too Much Hustle and Bustle

by Jeannette Shay

"I haven't had time yet to see so much of the school but judging by my first impression, I like State much better than other schools where I have worked. There's an entirely different element here," stated Ernest C. Baker, the new chief engineer at State. Mr. Baker who has been here since March 1, previously held a civil service job in Westchester County for nine years.

Expressing appreciation for the cooperation he has received since he's been here, Mr. Baker said that he thinks he is going to like his job especially since everyone seems to understand his problems and tries to help him.

Nelson Issues Faculty Notice

Because of the failure of many students to arrive at classes on time, a notice was issued to the faculty members on March 9, suggesting that tardy students be excluded from the class and counted as absent. Extended absences without excuse will result in dismissal.

One of Mr. Baker's favorite hobbies is horseback-riding although he has been too busy since his arrival in Albany to do much along this line. He also likes to delve into different things pertaining to engineering, with a thought to keeping up with modern engineering practices as applied today. "In the future," he declared, "I hope to be able to make this plant a little more modern and efficient. I feel it is one of my duties to do so."

Accustomed to the peace and quiet of the village of Warwick, where he lived, his one criticism of Albany is that there's too much hustle and bustle. "In some sections of Albany it seems that everything's always jumping," he declared.

NEWS Poll Results Reveal Disinterest in Current Events

CURRENT EVENTS QUIZ (March 7, 1942)

- In order to preserve the validity of the test you are asked not to consult anyone for the answers. Place the correct answers to the question in column II in the proper blanks in Column I.
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| <p>Column I</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (BATAAN) (SINGAPORE) (RANGOON) (ECUADOR) (STARBUVA (RUSSIA) (DARWIN) (PARIS) (CHANG KAI-SHEK) (DITH) (PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT) (NELSON) (?) (DUTCH HARBOR) (SURABAYA) | <p>Column II</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> General MacArthur and his forces are fighting on the Peninsula. an important naval base on the tip of the Malay Peninsula, was recently occupied by the Japanese. The largest support in Burma, now threatened by the Japanese, is _____ The United States has sent a scientific and technical mission to _____, a country in South America, to assist in preparing a base of vital importance to the defense of the Western Hemisphere. The Russian Army has trapped the German 10th army of 90,000 men in a _____ sector. _____ the only naval base in Northern Australia, is being subjected to constant bombings by the Japanese. _____ an important city in occupied France, was heavily bombed on March 3 by the British. _____ on a recent trip to India, advocated dominion status for that country. The Red Army recently celebrated its _____ anniversary. "These are the times that try men's souls." This quotation was used in a recent speech by _____ A national commission has been set up to award medals and distinctions to manufacturers and workers who go over their production quota. This act was revealed by _____ in a radio speech. The State Legislature is expected to restore the _____% cut in the education budget of the last fiscal year. _____ is an important American naval base in the western part of the Aleutian Islands. _____ on the island of Java, is the largest naval base of the United Nations south of Australia. |
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To determine the interest of State College students in important foreign and domestic news events, a Current Events Quiz, sponsored by the News, was conducted in last Friday's assembly.

It was discovered that from the distribution of approximately 760 test copies, only 160 were returned. This fact seems to indicate an indifference and unwillingness to display ignorance among a majority of students toward polls of this type and a consequent disinterest in current events in general.

Newman Will Sponsor Annual 'Harp's Riot'

St. Patrick's day will be ushered in tomorrow with the annual Harp's Riot, sponsored by Newman Club. The dance will be held in the Page Hall auditorium from 9 to 12 P. M., and will feature the music of Bill Grattan and his orchestra.

Entertainment will include the singing and playing of old Irish ballads and jitterbug versions of Irish jigs. Favors will be distributed to each couple upon entrance.

Bids may be purchased at \$.75 per couple, and no stags will be allowed. General chairman for the affair is Kathleen Martin, '43; in charge of publicity is Barton Mumaw, '45, favors, Virginia Pothenis, '42, tickets, Dorothy Cox, '43, decoration, Vincent Page, '44.

Chaperones for the event are Dr. Donald V. Smith, professor of Social Studies and Mrs. Smith, and Dr. Ralph H. Baker, Instructor in Social Studies, and Mrs. Baker.

Fred Ferris, '42, President of Newman Club, announced that proper precautions have been taken in the event of a blackout. "First of all," he said, "no stags are allowed; secondly, rules for behavior in case of a blackout will be announced before the dance; and lastly, Bill Grattan and his orchestra will play during that period to build up morale."

State Students Will See Home-Nursing Movies

Moving-pictures for all those interested in home-nursing will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 P. M. There will be four short features sponsored by the New York State Department of Cancer, tuberculosis, care of babies, prevention of accidents in the home are among the subjects of the films.

It is hoped that the program will prove beneficial to students of home-nursing as well as a source of general, practical information to others.

The quiz was marked on a score of 98 for a perfect paper. Statements left blank were counted as incorrect.

Tabulation of the 160 tests showed that the average score obtained was 42, or 8 incorrect answers out of 14. With 70 considered as a passing score, it was found that approximately 72% of the students failed, only 28% receiving a score of 70 or over. Inadequate knowledge of the facts, all of which have made the recent headlines, tends to illustrate again a decided lack of student interest in newspapers, news broadcasts, and all other adequate channels of information giving the latest news developments.

One Has Perfect Score
Only 1 student received a perfect mark; seven students answered all 14 questions wrong.

Question (2) and (7) afforded students the least difficulty, only 5 people answering (2) and (7) incorrectly.

The first question, deemed the easiest because of daily appearance in all newspapers, was failed by 12 people, 16 students leaving the answer blank. Forty-two misspellings occurred ranging all the way from "Batan" to "Batou". One student answered the question correctly; then added, "You ain't kiddin'!"

The fifth question was most baffling to students, 76 failing to answer the question and 65 answering incorrectly.

80 Fail Question 4
The fourth question, however, displayed more incorrect answers than the others, 80 students failing, and 56 leaving it unanswered. Many students resorted to guesswork, however, and "Brazil" was the most frequent answer.

Only fifty-three prospective teachers obtained the correct answer to (13). Thirty-two students declared the State Legislature expects to restore a 10% cut in the budget appropriation for education.

The quiz printed above was compiled by the News war front analyst, H. B. Feigenbaum and David Slavin, associate editor.