

SEB Places 129 of 1941 Grads— Draft Reason for Job Increase

According to the latest list of the Student Employment Bureau, 129 of the graduates of 1941 were placed in teaching positions. This figure represents approximately 58% of the class, and is an increase of almost 25% on the placements of last year, when only 76, or 33% of the class, were placed.

The draft is considered to be the main factor contributing to this increase since many of those already in the field were forced to leave their positions for the army. Other vacancies were created by those who left the teaching profession for better-paying jobs in defense work.

Following is a list of the '41 graduates who were placed, the subjects they are teaching, and where they are teaching:

Herman Klein, Clark University, Worcester, Mass.; Matthew Galsia, Grand Forge, Commerce; Anne Norberg, Gormantown, Math, Social Studies; Walter Van Valkenburg, Johnstown, English; Frances Bland, Homer, Commerce; Helen Lasher, Ludlowville, Math; Francis Hoffmann, Margaretville, Math, Commerce; Betty Pritchard, McGraw, History; Gerald Sadlemire, Margaretville, English; Gertrude Burgin, Saugerties, Grade; Catherine Shaffer, Seio, Latin, English; Iva Dueswyler, Galesville, English; Irl Barnett, Adams, Latin, French; Bernice Gates, Utesa, Public Library; Ethel Williams, Otego, School; M. J. Charney, Otego, Goshen, French, English; Dorothy Mix, Polts Mills, English, French; Louise Goshen, Polts Mills, Commerce, S. S.; Louise Snell, Oneonta, S. S.; Stanley Smith, Buffalo, Dist. Teacher; Alice Wilbur, Schenectady, Math, French; Harriet Davis, Sherill, Com. Genevieve Sawyer, Georgetown, French, English, Library.



Courtesy Knickerbocker News ALFRED TREHANON, '38, who was killed at Maxwell Field, Alabama, when his parachute failed to open.

State Graduate Killed on Flight

Flying Cadet Alfred Joseph Trehanon, State, '38, was killed September 4, when his parachute failed to open near Maxwell Training Field in Alabama. Army men believe that Trehanon jumped at too low an altitude for his chute to function properly.

Charlotte Ritchie, Liberty, English; Grace Moon, Athens, S. S., English; Micheleene Draper, M. Eley Sch., Commerce; Shirley, Commerce; English, Latin, Library; Marilya Groff, Penn Yan, English, S. S.; Betty Bagle, Richmondville, English; George Noonan, Attentown, S. S.; Jeanette Evans, White River Jct., Vt., English; Robert Jones, Old Forge, Science; Catherine O'Bryan, Edmeston, Soc. St., English, Library; Ray Carroll, Schaghticoke, Science; Alfred Moody, Niverville, Grades; Glenn Dowd, Herby, Grades; Helen Leary, Milburgh, English, Library; Betty Parrott, East Rockaway, Commerce; Vincent Gilgen, Genor, Moriches, Secretarial; Kathleen Mack, Manlius, 6th Grade; Neva Benson, E. Springfield, Commerce; Bernice Hartmann, Cobleskill, English; Lois Manheimer, Phelps, Social Studies; Mildred Foley, Old Forge, Science; Catherine O'Bryan, Edmeston, Soc. St., English, Library; Anne Rattray, Clyde, English; Ruth Larson, Kinderhook, Commerce; Alberta Eickmeier, Kinderhook, English, Library; Marion McCausland, Coeymans, Commerce; Janet Busacker, Andes, English, Library; Elmer Matthews, South Schenectady, 8th Grade; Isabelle Webb, McGraw, Latin, French; Alan Knowles, Greenwich, Mathematics; Charles Quinn, Tannersville, Social Studies; Robert Agne, Rensselaer Falls, Commerce; James Snover, Cambridge, Mathematics; Jean Schaeffer, Elmiston, Fr., Latin, Social Studies; Dorothy Peab, Schaghticoke, Library, English, Social Studies; Madelyn Heers, Valley Falls, French, History, Latin; Steve Kusack, Canaan, Mathematics; Dorothy Johnson, Richmondville, Social Studies; John Johnson, Schenectady, Science; Mary Mahar, Randolph, Commerce; Helen Miller, Mannville, French, Spanish, Gen. Science; Mary Shapiro, Whitrop, Commerce; Helen Pittman, Germantown, Commerce; George Clark, Richburg, Commerce; Eleanor Sterling, Eldred, Pa., English; Helen McGrover, Scotia, Grades; Sylvia Greene, Remsen, Commerce; Edna Austin, Pompey, French, Latin; Glenn Clark, Conar, French, English, History, G. Set.; Alene Cromie, Forestville, French, Latin; John Hoose, Williston, Science; Betty Boynton, Raquette Lake, Math; Beth Donahue, Liverpool, English, Library; Dennis Larson, Glenfield, English, Douglas Dillenbeck, Marlville, English, Mathematics; Doris Mauerberger, Cairo, English, German; Isabelle Robinson, Scotia, French, English; T. Rae Stern, Callicoon, Com-

merce; Dorothy Tompkins, Frewville, English, French; Steve Paris, Ellensburg, Science, Math; Freds Diamond, Clinton, Commerce; Larry Balog, Arlington, Science; Dan Collins, Local, Grade; Josephine Antmarch, Savannah, French, Latin; Marion Krabis, Jeffersonville, Math, Science; David Kotler, Arkhill, Math; Julia Tunwell, S. Fallsburg, Latin, English; Miriam Sewell, Cohoes, Jr. High; Bertha Peterson, Van Hornesville, Latin, French.

Miss Anne Rattray, the Cadet's sister, graduated from State this past June. She is now teaching English and Dramatics at Clyde, New York.

FOR STATE COLLEGE BOWLERS RICE ALLEYS WESTERN AND QUAIL 15c BOWLING FROM 9:00 A. M. TO 6:00 P. M.

Contractor Marries Library Assistant

Diminutive Miss Marion W. Nelson, one of State's librarians and alumnae, appears to be Dan Cupid's latest victim. The bride, now Mrs. Lee W. Waters, was a member of the class of '34. After two years of teaching high school in Spring Valley, New York, she returned to State to take a position in the library.

Mr. Waters, a graduate of Albany Academy for Boys, attended R. P. I. and Kenyon University. At present he is employed as a general contractor. The newlyweds' home is on Madison Avenue in Albany.

City Club Invites State To Enter Photo Contest

The City Club of Albany has invited all State College students interested in photography to participate in the "Photograph Albany" contest which it is sponsoring to stimulate better planning of the city of Albany. Since considerable talent was displayed in the work of those amateur photographers whose work was exhibited in Draper Hall last year, it is expected that State will be well represented in this contest.

Subject matter must have direct application to city planning, and all entries must be delivered at the City Club of Albany, 257 State Street, before September 29, 1941. Further rules may be found on the bulletin board outside the Co-op.

Cub Classes for Freshmen

Cub classes will be held Tuesday, at twelve noon in room 109, Draper Hall for all Freshmen interested in newspaper work. The classes will be under the direction of David Slavin and Muriel Scovell, juniors. Instructions will be given as to newspaper policy and procedure.

Honikel's Pharmacy

157 CENTRAL AVENUE LUNCHEONETTE SERVICE CAMERA SUPPLIES & FINISHING SPEEDY DELIVERY 9 A.M. - 11 P.M. PHONE 4-2036

Golden Horde Declares Season Now Open On All Freshmen

In the fall a sophomore's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of rivalry. With guerrilla warfare already raging on the campus, the keenest competition in years seems a certainty.

Employing fifth column tactics, '44 scored the first blow. Under the impression that they were being "rushed," six trusting freshmen were de-trousured.

The concentration of the Freshmen in Sayles Hall gives the verdant ones a unique opportunity for organization. This may prove a boom-erang, however, since any marauding Sophs will always know where to lay their ham-like hands on a few freshmen.

Rivalry was as scarce in Fresh Camp as swizzle-sticks at a WOTU meeting. The fact that there were three Sophs and forty-nine frosh may have caused the usually daunt-

less Sophs to be a trifle cautious. Everything was sweetness and light at the Burden Lake bivouac, also.

Gordon Baskin of Albany announces that he is a life-guard and anyone seeing any freshmen going down for the third time in Washington Park Lake, will please phone him immediately. Should it be a Soph who is doing the foundering, let nature take its course.

Though participating chiefly in official events, the gender sex plays a major role in the traditional mele. The '45 females will have to be good to overwhelm Carroll, Latimer & Co.

There is at present a standing invitation to the "Golden Horde" to drop in at the Dorm. Tea and crumpets will not be served, but a warm reception is guaranteed. The blessing of the college is on you both, boys, go to it.

Creation of a new Campus Commission was made public this week by Student Council with the announcement of a nine-member group headed by Patricia Latimer, '44.

Almost immediately after its appointment, the Commission met, and drew up the following student-activity regulations:

- 1. Smoking shall be permitted only in the Commons and the Publications Office. 2. Cigarette butts and ashes shall be placed only in provided receptacles. 3. All waste materials shall be placed in refuse containers. 4. All eating shall be limited to the Annex and Cafeteria Areas. 5. All notes in student mailboxes that are not at least 2" by 4" in size and dated on the outside, will be removed. 6. All posters not approved by the Campus Commission before being posted will be removed.

These measures necessitate 100% student cooperation," said Ralph Tibbets, president of Student Association, "since penalties have no place in an intelligent student organization."

Campus Commission is designed to provide major impetus in the drive to keep the College buildings clean, and the appointment of a member of Student Council as the head of this commission is an attempt to centralize control and enforce the rules.

Members of the Commission working with Miss Latimer are: Owen Bonbard, Georgia Kuntz, Verma Snyder, and Una Underwood, juniors; and Harold Ashworth, Gertrude Bove, Katherine Herdman, and Betram Kiley, sophomores.

Sayles, Nelson at Meetings

Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the college, and Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the college, left Albany Sunday to participate in educational conferences at Lake Placid, New York. Dr. Sayles attended the Fall Conference of Presidents and Principals of State College and Normal Schools, held September 23 and 24. Dr. Nelson conferred at a Council of Superintendents, September 21 and 22.

Dower Answers Big City's Call

One of State's daughters, a Campus Queen bicycle-rider, Bea Dower, '41, rather hopelessly submitted an entry to a contest sponsored by Mademoiselle Magazine, last June. One part of the contest required contestants to "sell" their ideas on how to better business in department stores. Bea's un-Scottish nature prompted her to reply, "Free coke bars for all patrons." Maybe the judges of the contest were Irish, too. Anyway, after she had completely given up hope, Bea received a request to appear at Lord and Taylor's for an interview. There, being viewed and interviewed with satisfaction, she was given a position in the store. At present she is employed in the dress department, but she expects to be transferred to the advertising staff soon.

Pause... Go refreshed Coca-Cola 5c BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. ALBANY COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. 226 No. Allen St. Albany, N. Y.



State College News LIBRARY 1916 STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS MANY N 1941 VOL. XXVI, NO. 2

Z. 443 ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1941 cap 2

Student Group Works to Keep Buildings Clean

Tibbets Requests Cooperation, Campus Commission Makes New College Regulations

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Annex Prices Up With Food Rise

The vastly increased cost of food and miscellaneous materials was given by Miss Laura Thompson of the Cafeteria as the cause of the higher prices prevailing in the Cafeteria and Annex.

The effect of the increase has been chiefly felt in the Annex where sandwiches and milk, both of which sold last year for five cents, are now seven cents. With the exception of a few side dishes, prices in the Cafeteria are the same as last year.

"Not only has the actual food risen in price, but incidentals, such as straws, wax paper and napkins, have soared to what in some cases, is double their former cost," explained Miss Thompson. She added that the present seven cent sandwich is larger than last year's nickel one.

Miss Thompson believes that it is too early in the semester to gauge accurately the effect of the new price scale on sales in the Annex, but that a slight decrease in volume seems evident. If there is no further increase in the wholesale price of milk, a reduction from the present cost of seven cents may be possible.

Miss Thompson has shown herself amenable to the suggestion that a larger bottle of milk be offered. She is willing to substitute a one-third bottle of milk for ten cents in place of the present seven cent half-pint. If sufficient demand for both sizes exists the two would be put on sale. In terms of quarts, the larger bottle would represent a slight increase over the current price, selling at thirty cents per quart instead of the present twenty-eight cents.

The News will shortly conduct a poll at Student Assembly to solicit opinion on this question.

'45 Orientation Begins Monday

Representatives of Organizations Will Explain Activities To Freshmen Class

The class of 1945 will have its first insight into the extra-curricular life of State College at an orientation meeting Monday afternoon at 3:30 in Room 20. Speakers representing every phase of the varied activity program of the college will be present to describe briefly what their activity has to offer.

The program comes as an introduction to Activities Day, which is scheduled for Saturday, October 4. Formerly freshmen have chosen their program solely on personal judgment. The new two-fold plan will afford each freshman a more definite basis on which to make his selection and will help to prevent freshmen from going out for too many activities.

John Ralph Tibbets, President of Student Association, will preside at the meeting. Representatives from Dramatics and Arts Council, the News, Debate Council, Pedagogy, Music Council, the Statesman, Student Christian Association, Men's and Women's Athletic Associations, Newman Club, Menorah and the departmental clubs will speak briefly on their activity. Thus the freshmen will know the definite organization of each, and can sign up for the activity in which they are really interested.

On Activities Day, the class of 1945 will go to the Commons in the morning to register for extra-class work. Mary Susan Wing, '42, has charge of signing up the freshmen at the various tables.

In the afternoon, there will be dancing in the Commons from 2 to 5 P. M. to music furnished by the vie system. The traditional bonfire will be held in the evening in the field between Sayles and Pierce Halls, and will feature class and other college songs. Following this, an open house will be held from 9 P. M. to 12 M. at Pierce Hall.

Pi Gamma Mu Plans Indian Ladder Picnic

At its Monday meeting Pi Gamma Mu, National Honorary Social Science Society, discussed plans for its fall picnic, to be held Tuesday, October 7, at Indian Ladder. The picnic is open to students of all classes and especially to those people majoring or minoring in social studies. Faculty guests will include all professors of the social studies department.

Buses are scheduled to leave the college at 4:20 P. M. for Thatcher Park. The picnic committee plans refreshments and entertainment. A table will be set in lower Draper Monday for the purchase of tickets. The price is 35 cents.

June Haushalter, '42, President, announced committees consisting of the following seniors: publicity, Bea Hirsch, chairman, Fred Ferris, Vincent Miller, and Shirley Kyle; refreshments, Virginia Lay; transportation, Frank Evans; entertainment, Marjorie Gaylord and Edwin Holstein.

Dean Nelson Speaks Today

The main feature of today's assembly will be a speech by Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College. Ralph Tibbets, President of Student Association, will announce the class marshalls for the coming year.

Tibbets stated that a series of interesting assemblies which will include speakers, debates, and entertainments have been planned for the future.

Warns of Cut— Low Tax Sales Cited as Cause Of Budget Cut

Full Check of All Class Lists Planned by Finance Board; Grads Among Defaulters

Edward L. Cooper, Treasurer of the Student Board of Finance, has stated that a cut in the college budget may be inevitable, due to the fact that the decreased registration will not permit the collection of the \$14,287 prescribed by the Student Association in its budget meeting last spring. Even a 10% return will create a shortage. Thus far a total of only \$11,704 has been realized from the sale of 836 tickets, making the returns fall \$2,583 short of the required amount.

Mr. Cooper said that a check of all class lists will be made in an endeavor to find out why a more gratifying response has not been forthcoming. Those found at fault will be contacted at once and corrections made.

Last year's decree by Dr. John M. Sayles to the effect that payment of student tax would be mandatory before any student could enter classes has evidently not been enforced.

This may be due to Dr. Nelson's wish that no system be set up to prevent students from entering classes. As a result, students were not asked to present tax tickets as well as class cards upon reporting for instructions.

The decrease in the registration is also a major factor contributing to the shortage. Such a marked fall in enrollment was not taken into full consideration when the Student Association voted on its budget last spring.

Grads Won't Buy Tax Mr. Cooper stated that with two requests for refunds on tickets from grads, no member of the graduate class has a tax in his possession. Great difficulty has been encountered in trying to convince the graduates of the advantage of the student activity program. "If the graduates of a tax purchase," Mr. Cooper explained, "it would be a long step in the right direction."

If the quota has not been reached after a thorough check-up, all activities will suffer a cut in their allotment, in spite of the fact that the main reason for Dr. Sayles' before-mentioned decree was to prevent any such budget cuts in the future.

Newman Club Slates Tea, Smoker Sunday

Upperclassmen Welcome Frosh At Varied Social Functions Newman Club's social program for the coming year will continue in full swing on Sunday, September 29, with a tea for the women in the afternoon and a smoker for the men in the evening.

Helen Krizka, '42, is chairman of the tea, which is slated to begin at three o'clock and will be held at Newman Hall. The upperclassmen will be hostesses to the class of 1945.

The smoker will be at the Thomas More House at 8:00 P. M. Paul O'Leary, '44, is the chairman of this affair, which will also include entertainment.

The faculty and the officers of other State religious groups will be guests of the Newmanites at both of the get-togethers.

Members of Newman Club gathered last night at Newman Hall to take part in a bull session led by Father Cahill, Kay Martin, Marie Reilly, and Cormac Cappelton. The subject for the evening was "The Catholic Student at State College." Dancing and refreshments followed.

Annual Open House Date Set by Sororities

Arrangements have been made by the seven State sororities for the entertainment of the freshmen, who may visit the houses from 7 P. M. to 9:15 P. M. on Thursday and from 7 P. M. to 10 P. M. on Friday at intervals of forty-five minutes each.

Non-rush period will begin at the end of sorority open houses for the freshmen women.

Alpha Epsilon Phi, Kappa Delta, and Phi Delta will conduct open houses on Thursday; Beta Zeta, Gamma Kappa Phi, Chi Sigma Theta and Psi Gamma on Friday.

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STATE COLLEGE NEWS

Established May, 1916 by the Class of 1918

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The News Board

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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.

Wake Up, Frats

Unless fraternities postpone bidding of freshmen until Christmas, or spring, or even until next fall, State College will soon witness the most vicious, cut-throated, unorganized rushing in its history.

Whereas in the past each fraternity has had six or seven social affairs at which to meet and make friends with freshmen, this year each fraternity has but two. Last year all four fraternities kept about twenty-five dates with freshmen; this year all four combined have only eight—approximately what one had last year.

Two affairs do not afford sufficient opportunity for fraternity men to become the friends of freshmen.

Already fraternity men are talking of mass fraternity invasions of the men's dormitory and raucous drinking parties as a substitute for the organized rushing which has been denied to them.

If this is to be prevented (and it may have to be if fraternities want to survive as organized campus groups), Interfraternity Council must prolong the organized rushing period. Weekend affairs over a longer period of time will have to take the place of former non-weekend affairs.

Think it over, frats. Your survival may depend upon it.

It Can Be Done

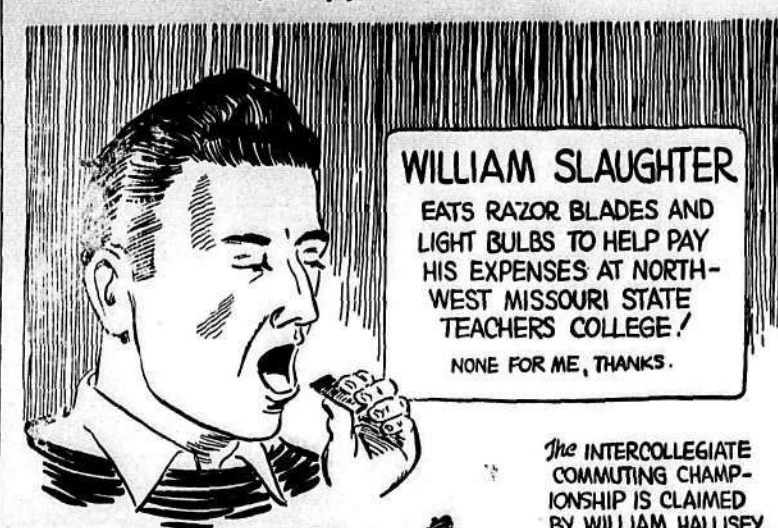
Last week, the NEWS mentioned a Student Union in the Farrell Mansion as the serious consideration of the Alumni and Administration if students could prove their ability to keep their own property clean.

The first sign of student determination to cooperate has come already, the Publications Office seems to have been finally cleaned up. The number of smokers lounging in the office the past week has been almost negligible. The office has become at last a place for business only.

If students can cooperate in this, they should be able to cooperate in keeping the rest of lower Draper clean. Campus Commission has set up a number of suggestions for students to observe. The Commission has omitted all penalties from their list of regulations. These have no part in an intelligent student body.

This is a year of trial. Not only Student Union but free use of the Commons is at stake. If students are to hold on to what they have, they must cooperate.

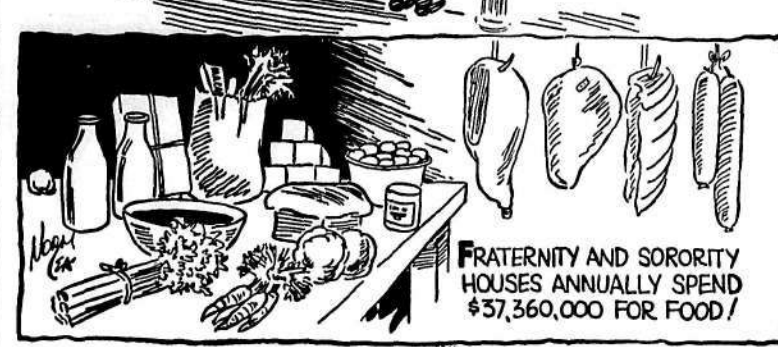
Man With Sharp Appetite



WILLIAM SLAUGHTER EATS RAZOR BLADES AND LIGHT BULBS TO HELP PAY HIS EXPENSES AT NORTH-WEST MISSOURI STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE. NONE FOR ME, THANKS.



The INTERCOLLEGIATE COMMUTING CHAMPIONSHIP IS CLAIMED BY WILLIAM HALLISEY, CALIFORNIA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE STUDENT, WHO 'THUMBS' HIS WAY 70 MILES A DAY TO SCHOOL!



FRATERNITY AND SORORITY HOUSES ANNUALLY SPEND \$37,560,000 FOR FOOD!

Myskania and Posters

Student Forum

Freshly painted walls make an excellent backdrop for posters. Unfortunately, the "crummy" ones show up just that much better. I refer especially to the class rivalry posters. Most of them are of the "add-a-line" variety with little of the limit concept thrown in.

There is plenty of artistic talent in both the sophomore and freshman classes. Why not put the proposition up to some retiring soul and give him a chance to do his bit for State in the form of the "oomphy" poster.

H. S.

To the Editor:

There exists at State an executive group which is in bad need of re-organization. This group is Myskania.

I realize that I am treading on treacherous ground in saying that this exalted body needs a repair job. But not being content with my own views on the subject, I have asked several other students what they thought of Myskania and the general consensus is that Myskania is ridiculous.

My own personal opinion is that Myskania is, at present, merely a chance for a select few to satisfy

their egocentric personalities by furnishing an excuse to consider themselves better than the rest of the student body. I do not consider that appointments to Myskania are made as a reward for special merit, but that they are the result of the vicious system of politics prevalent in State. However, with human nature what it is, I suppose that there is nothing to be done about the system by which Myskania is appointed. Therefore, any revisions must come from within the body itself. The revision for which I ask for is this: that Myskania use for the benefit of the Student Association the power which it wields over the student body and the administration by virtue of its position. What use has Myskania ever made of its position other than to act as official referees for rivalry, chaperones at parties, election inspectors, or assembly decorations?

I say that Myskania, if they were what they should be, would be the real leaders of the Student body. I ask that Myskania take advantage of its pre-eminent position to fulfill its obvious purpose—to lead State College.

C. O.

The Weekly Bulletin

STUDENT LOANS All students who are planning to apply for a college loan are to see Miss Wallace on or before October 1 in Room 6, Richardson.

SCA Fresh chorus meets Friday at 3:30 P. M. in the Lounge. Upperclassmen are also invited to join this SCA Chorus.

COOPERATIVE VACANCY A vacancy is available in one of the cooperative houses and any student who is interested should apply to the Dean of Women immediately.

GYM CLASSES Sophomore women are asked to consult with Miss Johnson in her office, Page Hall Gym, sign up for lockers, and complete preliminary arrangements for beginning gym classes.

NEWMAN CLUB Carmie Cuppon, '40, has been elected to Newman Club Council as Chairman of the Education Committee.

Nonholders for treasurer of Newman Club should be signed and given to Council members or left in the club mailbox.

PTEB All sophomores interested in working in the Pedagogic office are requested to sign up on the poster.

SOCIAL CALENDAR September 26-SCA Chorus, Lounge, 3:30 P. M. September 28-Junior reception for freshmen, Auditorium and Commons, 8:30 P. M.

September 27-Bachelor Zone New York State Teachers' Association Public Relations Institute meeting, Page Hall, 10:00 A. M.

September 28-Newman Club smoker for men, Thomas More House, 8:00 P. M.

October 2-Sorority Open House for freshmen, Houses, 7:30 P. M.

Sakatahks:

The Retention of Ration

A. T.

The editorial page of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS last week carried two communications. One of them, the second, is worthy of comment.

Signed "A Woman," it consisted of an exhortation to State men to form on the campus an ROTC unit. In part it read as follows:

"Most colleges have already 'gone over the top' in preparing their male population to meet that inevitable dragon, war. The establishment of an ROTC here at State would not be a difficult procedure—in fact the government is very willing to help things along. . . . Certainly State men have an obligation to the United States to aid as much as possible in national defense and preparedness. And it's time to start shootin' now!"

By itself, this letter is unimportant. The thing that makes it of consequence is that it is a part of a growing fever for war—a war hysteria.

This is not the first time that the STATE COLLEGE NEWS has been included in a mounting feeling for war. "A movement was launched at a meeting attended by all the men of State College last Friday morning, which promises to bring there a permanent and recognized military company, on the plan of these organized at various other American colleges."

World War Company "Dr. Brubacher said that he was strongly in favor of a military company at State College, so that if the need should arise, State College might take her place among the number of institutions ready to fight for the flag. . . ."

—STATE COLLEGE NEWS, March 14, 1917

"The men of State College are proud of the part they are taking in this movement. They are grateful for the chance that has been promised them, which will enable them to do their bit if the need arises. They hope for peace, but if it is to be war they will go in a body and fight as did the men who left this institution a half century ago for southern battlefields."

—STATE COLLEGE NEWS, March 14, 1917

"Yet that there are men . . . (who are not willing to assume the responsibility of defending the nation's flag and the nation's honor) . . . among us the committee can all too truly vouch for. . . . This means that we have among us the genuine undiluted grape juice pacifist, the man who does not believe in war, who refuses to take the chance of being killed by a cannon, and who is not even sure that if a foreign foe were marching up the Hudson valley he would take rifle in hand and go out, in defense of his home and loved ones, to meet the invader. Yes, we have in the up-Condensation per Hudson valley a few such men, while below us at Vassar the students have, without a dissenting vote, pledged themselves to do their part in upholding the nation's honor and integrity. Vassar women and State College men! The former bravely facing that which by nature they are expected to shrink from, and the latter cringing with fear lest they be called upon to perform that which, from the birth of the race, has been their sacred obligation and duty to do."

Editorial

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—STATE COLLEGE NEWS, May 15, 1918

"Rage now disguises fair nature. Peace Days change to War Days. Harry Lauder's wife rejoices that her child was a boy and that she could give him for her country. There are a hundred ways to die; one is sweet—for one's country. Better that a thousand should die nobly than that one should die pitifully. This is not time for so-called open-mindedness."

"We are right, Germany is wrong. The day has passed when we could see one iota of right in Germany."

It is All-Democracy against All-Demotism."

—STATE COLLEGE NEWS, May 15, 1918 (from a speech)

In all justice, it must be remembered that when these words were written, the United States was a country at war. Even so, it must be admitted that they are not words which show rational thought. Rather, they show the influence of years of a mounting wave of propaganda and chauvinism.

It took a year for patriotism to turn to jingoistic hysteria, but the inescapable fact is that eventually it did turn.

Today, State College finds itself watching the United States approach entry into another World War. Once more the propaganda mills are grinding out their opinion-swaying tracts. Once more speeches and newspaper reports inflame an already aroused public.

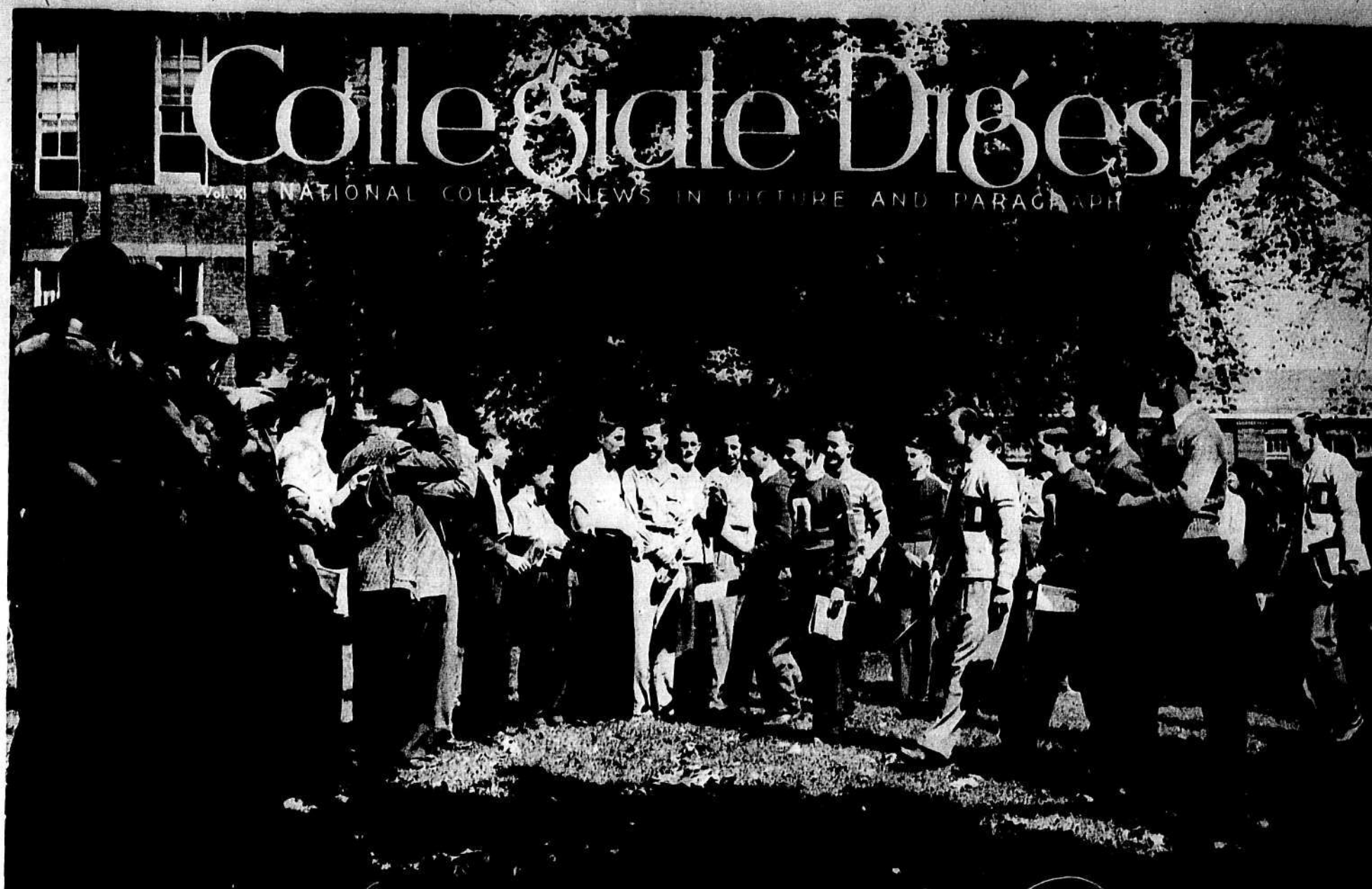
Hysteria Growing Rapidly public that soon will be maddened beyond reason. The nation as a whole is slowly approaching the same hysterical state of mind that it attained in the first war.

We as college students have been educated to see through deliberate attempts to influence our thinking. We are the ones who should keep the coolest heads. We are the ones who should act as governors—as safety valves—for the less perspicacious.

In past years no need existed at State College for a training course. Perhaps the male registration has been too small to support one, perhaps the men have not been able to support it financially, perhaps it could not have been included in the college curriculum.

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STATE COLLEGE NEWS

Established May, 1916 by the Class of 1918

Vol. XXVI Friday, September 26, 1941 No. 2
Member Distributor
Associated Collegiate Press Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative

Table with 2 columns: Name and Position. Includes William R. Dorrance (Editor-in-Chief), Edwin J. Holstein (Co-Editor-in-Chief), A. Harry Passow (Managing Editor), etc.

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

Wake Up, Frats

Unless fraternities postpone bidding of freshmen until Christmas, or spring, or even until next fall, State College will soon witness the most vicious, cut-throated, unorganized rushing in its history.

Whereas in the past each fraternity has had six or seven social affairs at which to meet and make friends with freshmen, this year each fraternity has but two. Last year all four fraternities kept about twenty-five dates with freshmen; this year all four combined have only eight—approximately what one had last year.

Two affairs do not afford sufficient opportunity for fraternity men to become the friends of freshmen.

Already fraternity men are talking of mass fraternity invasions of the men's dormitory and raucous drinking parties as a substitute for the organized rushing which has been denied to them.

If this is to be prevented (and it may have to be if fraternities want to survive as organized campus groups), Interfraternity Council must prolong the organized rushing period. Weekend affairs over a longer period of time will have to take the place of former non-weekend affairs.

Think it over, frats. Your survival may depend upon it.

It Can Be Done

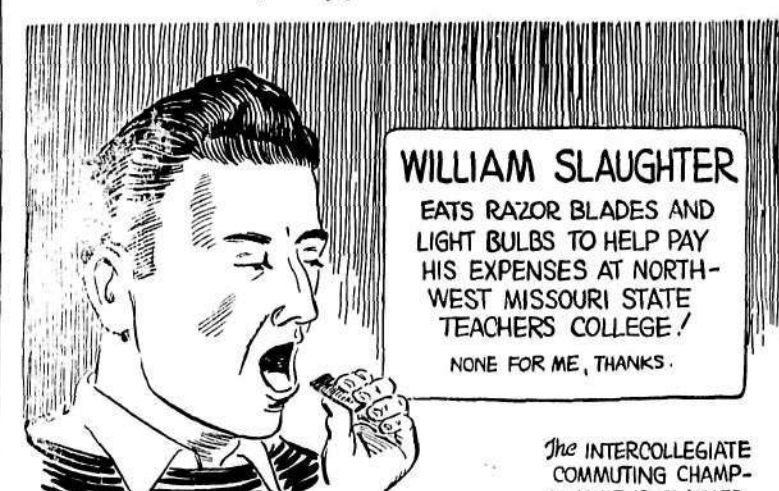
Last week, the NEWS mentioned a Student Union in the Farrell Mansion as the serious consideration of the Alumni and Administration if students could prove their ability to keep their own property clean.

The first sign of student determination to cooperate has come already, the Publications Office seems to have been finally cleaned up. The number of smokers lounging in the office the past week has been almost negligible. The office has become at last a place for business only.

If students can cooperate in this, they should be able to cooperate in keeping the rest of lower Draper clean. Campus Commission has set up a number of suggestions for students to observe. The Commission has omitted all penalties from their list of regulations. These have no part in an intelligent student body.

This is a year of trial. Not only Student Union but free use of the Commons is at stake. If students are to hold on to what they have, they must cooperate.

Man With Sharp Appetite



The INTERCOLLEGIATE COMMUTING CHAMPIONSHIP IS CLAIMED BY WILLIAM HALLISEY, CALIFORNIA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE STUDENT, WHO 'THUMBS' HIS WAY 70 MILES A DAY TO SCHOOL!



Myskania and Posters

Student Forum

Freshly painted walls make an excellent backdrop for posters. Unfortunately, the "frummy" ones show up just that much better. I refer especially to the class rivalry posters.

There is plenty of artistic talent in both the sophomore and freshman classes. Why not put the proposition up to some retiring soul and give him a chance to do his bit for State in the form of the "oomphy" poster.

Editorial: Myskania is appointed. Therefore, any revisions must come from within the body itself.

To the Editor:

There exists at State an executive group which is in bad need of re-organization. This group is Myskania.

I realize that I am treading on treacherous ground in saying that this excited body needs a repair job. But not being content with my own views on the subject, I have asked several other students what they thought of Myskania and the general consensus is that Myskania is ridiculous.

My own personal opinion is that Myskania is, at present, merely a chance for a select few to satisfy

their eccentric personalities by furnishing an excuse to consider themselves better than the rest of the student body.

I say that Myskania, if they were what they should be, would be the real leaders of the Student body. I ask that Myskania take advantage of its prominent position to fulfill its obvious purpose to lead State College.

The Weekly Bulletin

STUDENT LEASONS: All students who are planning to apply for a college loan are to see Miss Wallace on or before October 1 in Room 6, Richardson.

SCA: Fresh chorale meets on Friday at 3:30 P. M. in the Lounge. Specials meet on the same night in room 103, SCA.

COOPERATIVE UNION: A meeting is called at one of the cooperative houses and any student who is interested should apply to the Dean of Women immediately.

GALE CLASSES: All students who have already paid for their tickets for SCA or the Dean of Women immediately.

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Sakatakes:

The Retention of Ration

A. T.

The editorial page of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS last week carried two communications. One of them, the second, is worthy of comment.

Signed "A Woman," it consisted of an exhortation to State men to form on the campus an ROTC unit. In part it read as follows:

"Most colleges have already 'gone over the top' in preparing their male population to meet that inevitable dragon, war. The establishment of an ROTC here at State would not be a difficult procedure—in fact the government is very willing to help things along. . . . Certainly State men have an obligation to the United States to aid as much as possible in national defense and preparedness. And it's time to start shootin' now!"

By itself, this letter is unimportant. The thing that makes it of consequence is that it is a part of a growing fever for war—a war hysteria.

This is not the first time that the STATE COLLEGE NEWS has been included in a mounting feeling for war. "A movement was launched at a meeting attended by all the men of State College last Friday morning, which promises to bring there a permanent and recognized military company, on the part of these organized at various other American World War colleges."

"Dr. Brubaker said that he was strongly in favor of a military company at State College, so that if the need should arise, State College might take her place among the number of institutions ready to fight for the flag."

"The men of State College are proud of the part they are taking in this movement. They are grateful for the chance that has been promised them, which will enable them to do their bit if the need arises. They hope for peace, but if it is to be war, they will go in a body and fight as did the men who left this institution a half century ago for southern battlefields."

"Yet that there are men . . . who are not willing to assume the responsibility of defending the nation's flag and the nation's honor . . . among us the committee can all too truly vouch for . . ."

This means that we have among us the genuine unadulterated grape juice pacifist, the man who does not believe in war, who refuses to take the chance of being killed by a cannon, and who is not even sure that if a foreign foe were marching up the Hudson valley he would take rifle in hand and go out, in defense of his home and loved ones, to meet the invader. Yes, we have in the up-Condernation per Hudson valley a few such men.

While below us at Vassar the students have, without a dissenting vote, pledged themselves to do their part in upholding the nation's honor and integrity. Vassar women and State College men! The former bravely facing that which by nature they are expected to shrink from, and the latter cringing with fear lest they be called upon to perform that which, from the birth of the race, has been their sacred obligation and duty to do."

"Rage now disguises fair nature. Peace Days change to War Days. Harry Lauder's wife rejoices that her child was a boy and that she could give him for her country. There are a hundred ways to die; one is sweet—for one's country. Better that a thousand should die nobly than that one should die pitifully. This is not time for so-called open-mindedness. We are right, Germany is wrong. The day has passed when we could see one iota of right in Germany."

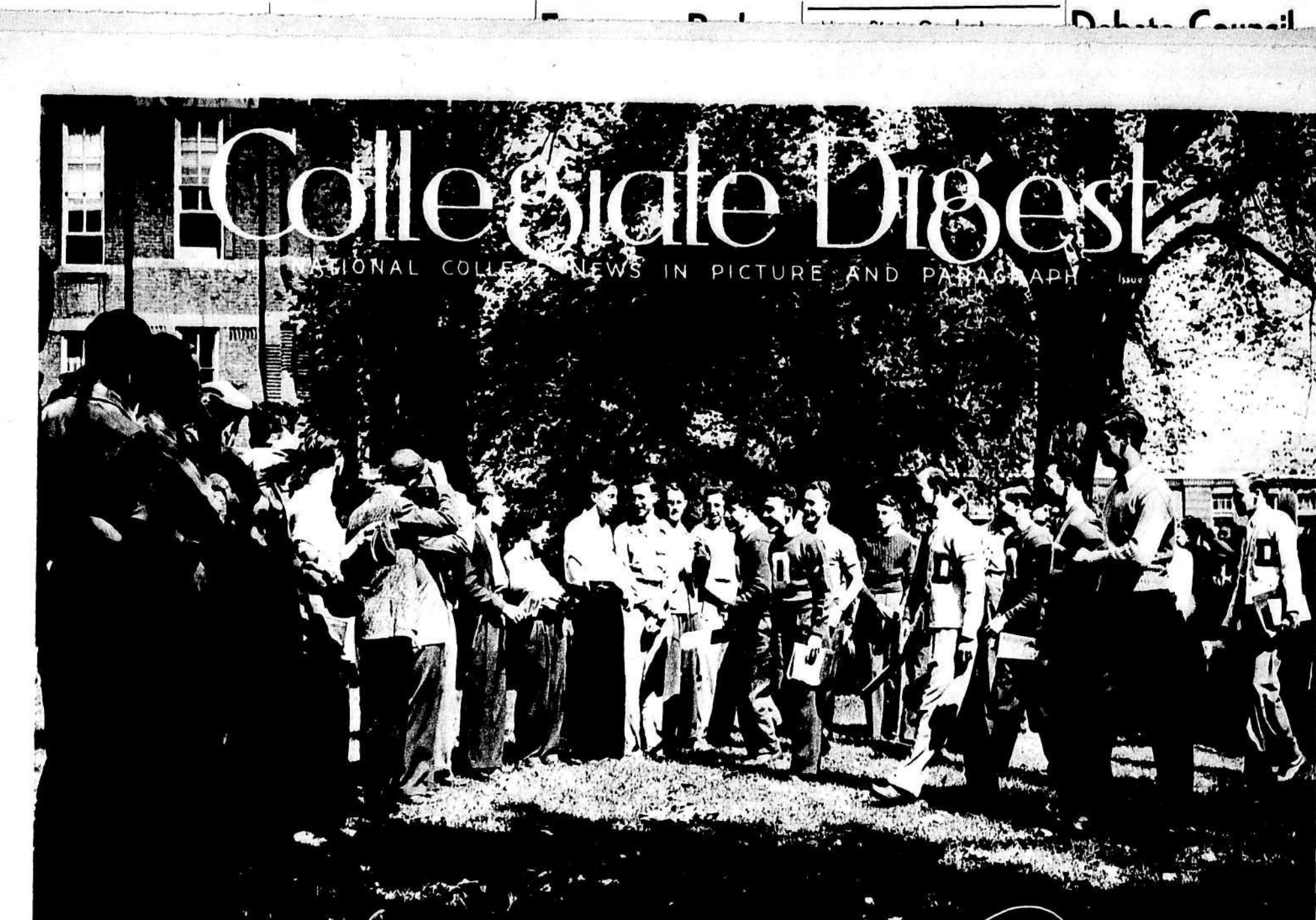
"It is All-Democracy against All-Depotism." In all justice, it must be remembered that when these words were written, the United States was a country at war. Even so, it must be admitted that they are not words which show rational thought. Rather, they show the influence of years of a mounting wave of propaganda and chauvinism.

It took a year for patriotism to turn to jingoistic hysteria, but the inescapable fact is that eventually it did turn. Today, State College finds itself watching the United States approach entry into another World War. Once more the propaganda mills are grinding out their opinion-swaying tracts. Once more speeches and newspaper reports inflame an already aroused public.

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STATE COLLEGE NEWS

Man With Sharp Appetite

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Vol. XXV

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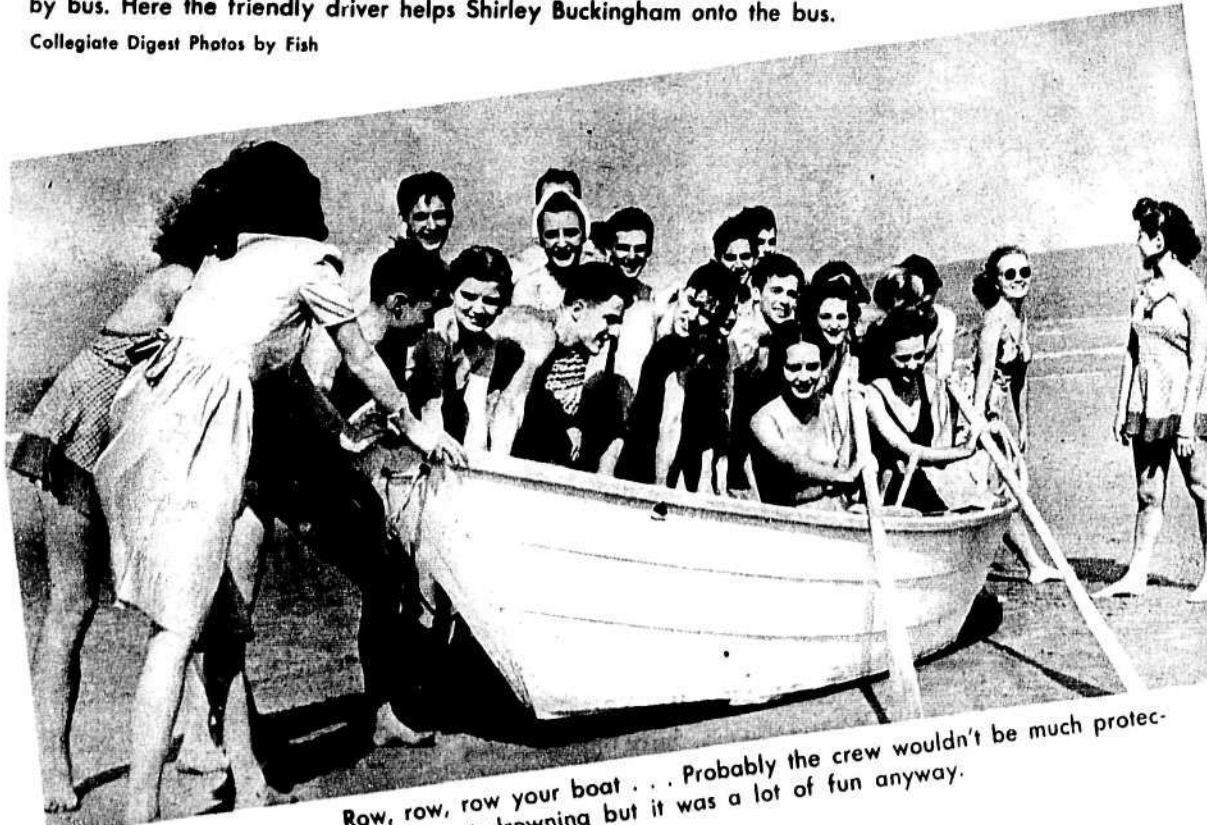
To conserve tires and gasoline, the trip to the beach (Narragansett Pier) was made by bus. Here the friendly driver helps Shirley Buckingham onto the bus. Collegiate Digest Photos by Fish

Studies Give Way to Swimming, Sun, Sand at Sigma Nu Beach Party

Summer school cares, studies and classes were thrown aside for one day by Brown University Sigma Nu's and their dates for a day at the seashore. The fun was recorded for Collegiate Digest readers by student photographer C. Robie Fish, but only after he had convinced police officials and army beach patrolmen that the pictures were not intended for enemy use.



In spite of warm weather, some of the girls needed a little persuasion before they could force themselves in. Paul Armour and Henry Elysious help Barbara Linggame make up her mind.



Row, row, row your boat... Probably the crew wouldn't be much protection against drowning but it was a lot of fun anyway.



Of course no beach party would be complete without a couple of "would be" builders. Here Eugene Bellasi and George...



Some of the bunch get together to try some beach tumbling. Dick Minor is 'caught' somersaulting over eight men. Nice work if you can get it.



Climax of the fun comes when the boys spread out the big basket lunch which had been prepared at the fraternity house. A full stomach and the end of a swell day.



Hey! Where's Cupid?—The bullseye takes a beating when these three co-ed archers at Superior (Wis.) State Teachers College get warmed up. Left to right, they are Ellen Omerick, Joyce Clarke and Charlotte Gorden.



Smiles... on the faces of Head Coach Jesse Fatherree and his four-year-old son, Jesse, Jr., indicate that Southeastern Louisiana College anticipates a great season in football this fall. Fatherree is a former L. S. U. grid immortal.

**IN THE AIR FORCE they say—**

- "DODO" for the new flying recruit
- "KITE" for airplane
- "HIT THE SILK" for taking to parachute
- "CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette

★ With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

CAMELS ARE ACES WITH ME. THEY HAVE THE MILDNESS I WANT— AND THEY DON'T TIRE MY TASTE. A CAMEL ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT WITH ME

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**Camel**

The "T-Zone" where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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Man With Sharp Appetite



One, Two, Three, Kick - A third "line" takes to the field at University of Miami football games when the school band forms a Conga line during the half. Major-ette Marion Foley sets the fans "ga-ga" with her fascinating rhythm.



War Worker Only woman member of Pres. Roosevelt's original National Defense Council, Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women at the University of North Carolina, now takes an active part in war problems as a member of the OPA Advisory Board.



Ship Designs First, Then the Ships - At Rhode Island State College a new war course in engineering acquaints students with the "language" of shipyards by teaching them ship design. Prof. Edson Schock who has 45 ship designs to his credit, examines a boat which Mike Strong is designing.

Hofford



Outings and Wiener Roasts are more popular than ever on campuses this year as all out war conservation makes elaborate parties taboo. Here students of So. Illinois Normal University gather at Giant City State Park in Carbondale for hot dogs, marshmallows and singing.

Globe Photo



Training on War Time Basis Toughened up by the goal of the University of Southern California's new education program. Emphasizing sports of contact and combat, the program will eliminate less strenuous classes such as swimming and badminton. Jerry Whitney, Fred McCall and ... are up and at 'em over the barrier hurdle.



Bike Hikes Are Taking Over as college students do their part in conserving rubber. Four University of Kentucky co-eds get ready for a trip into the Bluegrass country on a sunny afternoon ... but they will be back in time to get themselves (and their bicycles) ready for evening dating.



She Meets All Comers Jean Stuhler, co-ed member of the Queen's College golf team, has developed her game to a point where she can shoot at par with the best of them. She has won a place on the "first" team and is one of the top point winners in varsity competition.

New Coaches

This year scores of new football coaches have popped up to fill positions vacated by veterans who have entered the armed forces. Some are new, others have been on the national grid scene for years, but all will produce thrills aplenty each week for the millions of Americans who follow the pigskin parade.



Ex-Fresh Coach Elmer Burnham replaces Mal Elward at Purdue.



North Carolina selected Jim Tatum to fill boots of Ray Wolf.



Howard O'Dell will attempt to pull Yale out of the football doldrums.



A veteran line coach, Dr. George Hauser will lead Minnesota.



Glenn Presnell will run the show at Nebraska.



Succeeding Bob Zupke at Illinois is popular Ray Eliot.



Navy's new coach is Comdr. John E. Whelchel.



Punting will be strong at U. of Washington with Ralph (Pest) Welch at the helm.



Earl Walsh assumes the Fordham job for the duration.

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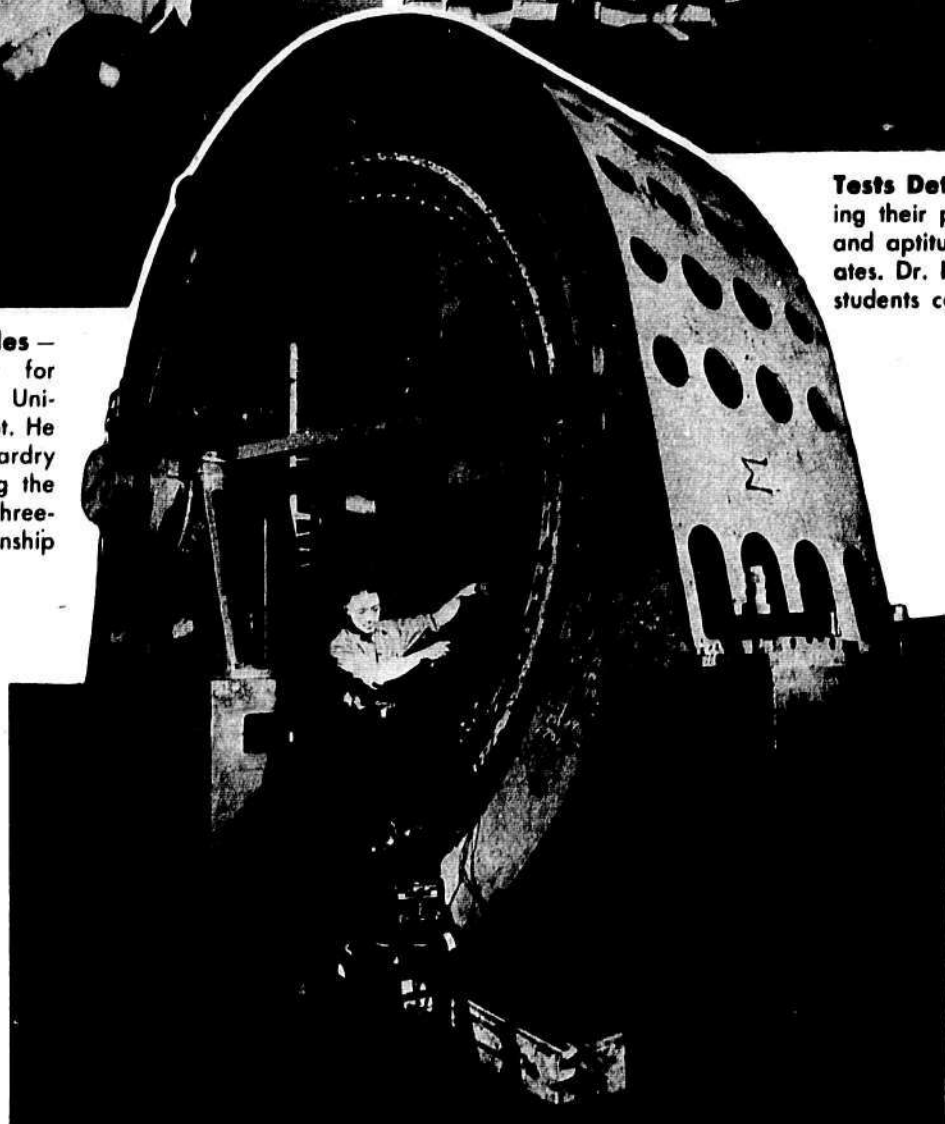
**He Knows His Angles** - Trick shots are easy for Maynard L. Colomaio, University of Buffalo student. He demonstrated his wizardry with the cue by winning the national intercollegiate three-cushion billiard championship this year.



**Tests Determine Muscular Coordination** - To aid students in finding their place in the nation's victory effort, a battery of psychological and aptitude tests were given Massachusetts State College undergraduates. Dr. Harry N. Glick here conducts a test which will indicate if the students can use their hands to advantage in a defense job.

War Worker

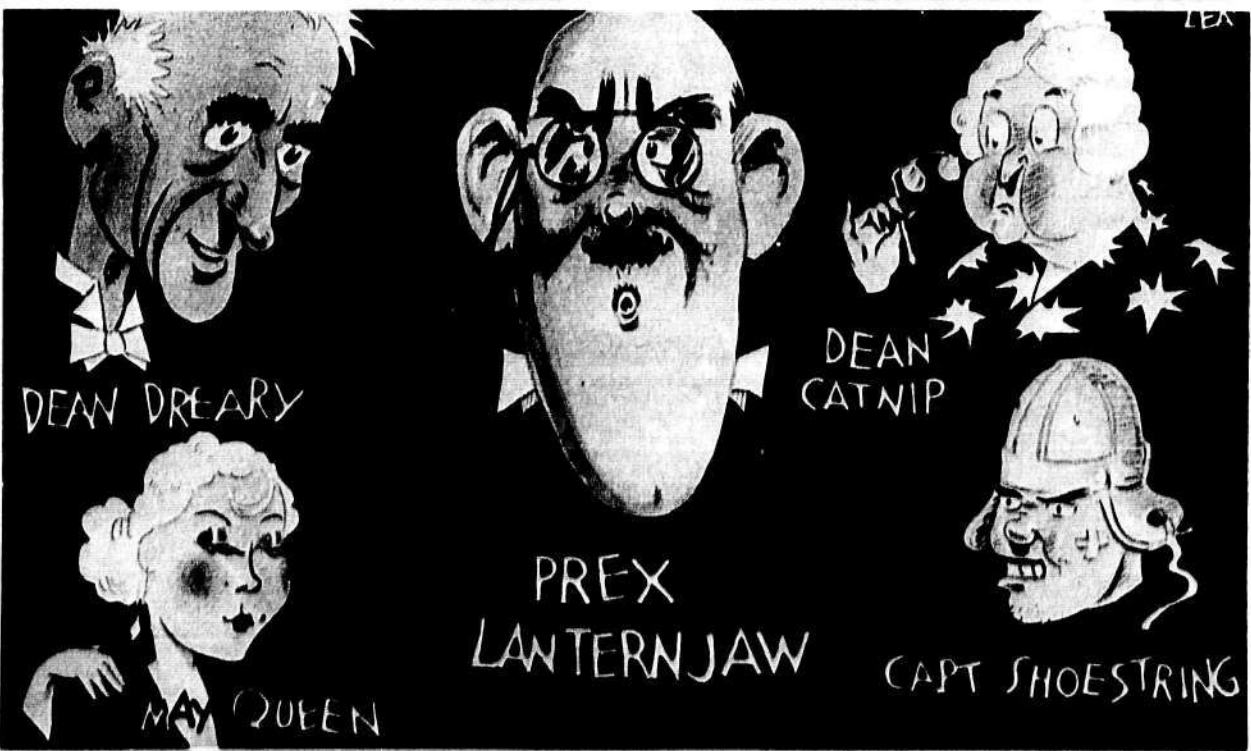
While U. S. and Chinese forces fight shoulder to shoulder in the Orient, many Chinese like Francis Li, right, are doing their part on the industrial front. Li is shown testing the rotor of a gigantic marine motor. He graduated from Manhattan College last year, was a frequent contributor to Collegiate Digest during his undergraduate days.



When Hamilton College students held a Buy-a-Bond ball, all corsage money went into war stamps. They danced with the satisfaction that they had in some way helped their friends and classmates who have already gone to war. Are you doing your part to back the boys?

buy **BONDS**

Invest in America!



**School's a Pleasure, Now** - Algebra and geometry should be fun, now that members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority have volunteered to assist candidates for Aviation Cadets in brushing up on their math at Northwestern University. Here Jean Horgan instructs a class.



**Coordinator** - Dr. Edward C. Elliott, president of Purdue University, has obtained a leave of absence to become national coordinator of civilian training in technical and military colleges.

**The National Call** for nurses is sounded in this poster prepared by the United States Public Health Service. Fully 55,000 young women with high school or college education are needed to enter schools of nursing during the 1942-43 school year.

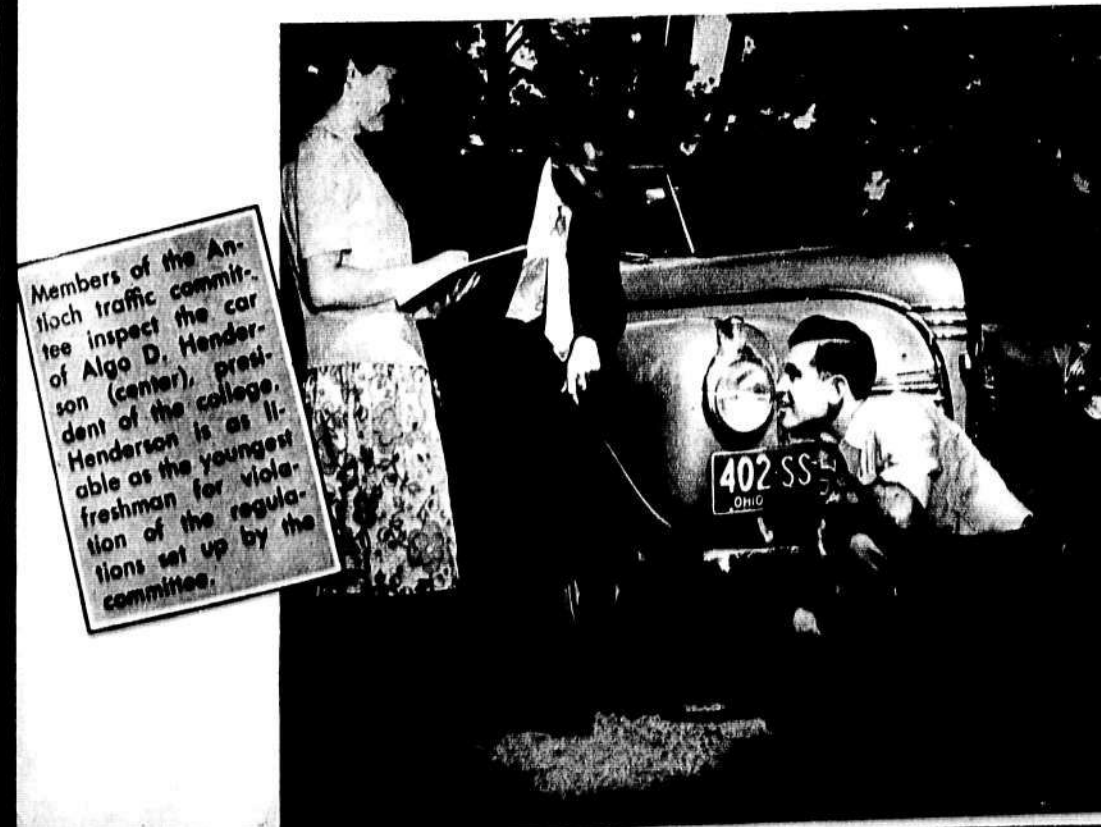


Uncle Sam, capping a student nurse at the end of her probationary period, typifies America's concern that both the armed forces and the civilian population shall have adequate nursing service. College undergraduates are urged to plan their courses in such a way as to obtain both a Bachelor's degree and a diploma in nursing.

**International Student Assembly Opens** - Above are part of a group of more than 350 youths from 53 countries who gathered at American University in Washington, D. C. to "affirm the solidarity of the university world against the common enemy of learning, culture and free spirit."

Antioch College Drivers Set Traffic Record

Not one serious traffic accident in four years! That's the record established by Antioch College, Yellow Springs, O., despite the fact its student drivers cover more than 1,000 miles each week. Sensible rules for long trips and night driving... rigid car inspection twice a year... these are the factors behind the record which has won commendation from state safety officials.



Students take out trip insurance before starting on an educational field tour. Antioch students travel plenty as half of their school year is spent getting experience on real jobs in some 20 states.

Board of Four Retires Forum to Probe More State Graduates Debate Council

program debating will when Debate ramural pro- ization may r the revised This removes y Ira Hirsh, Council, last only organi- two members ad could de- ization can even though ne sphere: a ge a fratern- y can chal- lub, etc. hodule has ner the var- bate squads. r the same i Intramural own subject, sed upon by Council also isquality any tes will be urday after-

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STATE COLLEGE NEWS

Man With Sharp Appetite

Scholarship



# Canada's Youth Keep Fit

In a world whose heart beats to the rhythm of marching feet and whose pulse vibrates with the throb of bombers' motors, there is no quality so prized as youth. Youth's enthusiasm, its energy, its abounding idealism and incorruptible pride are flung out like banners in a weary civilization.

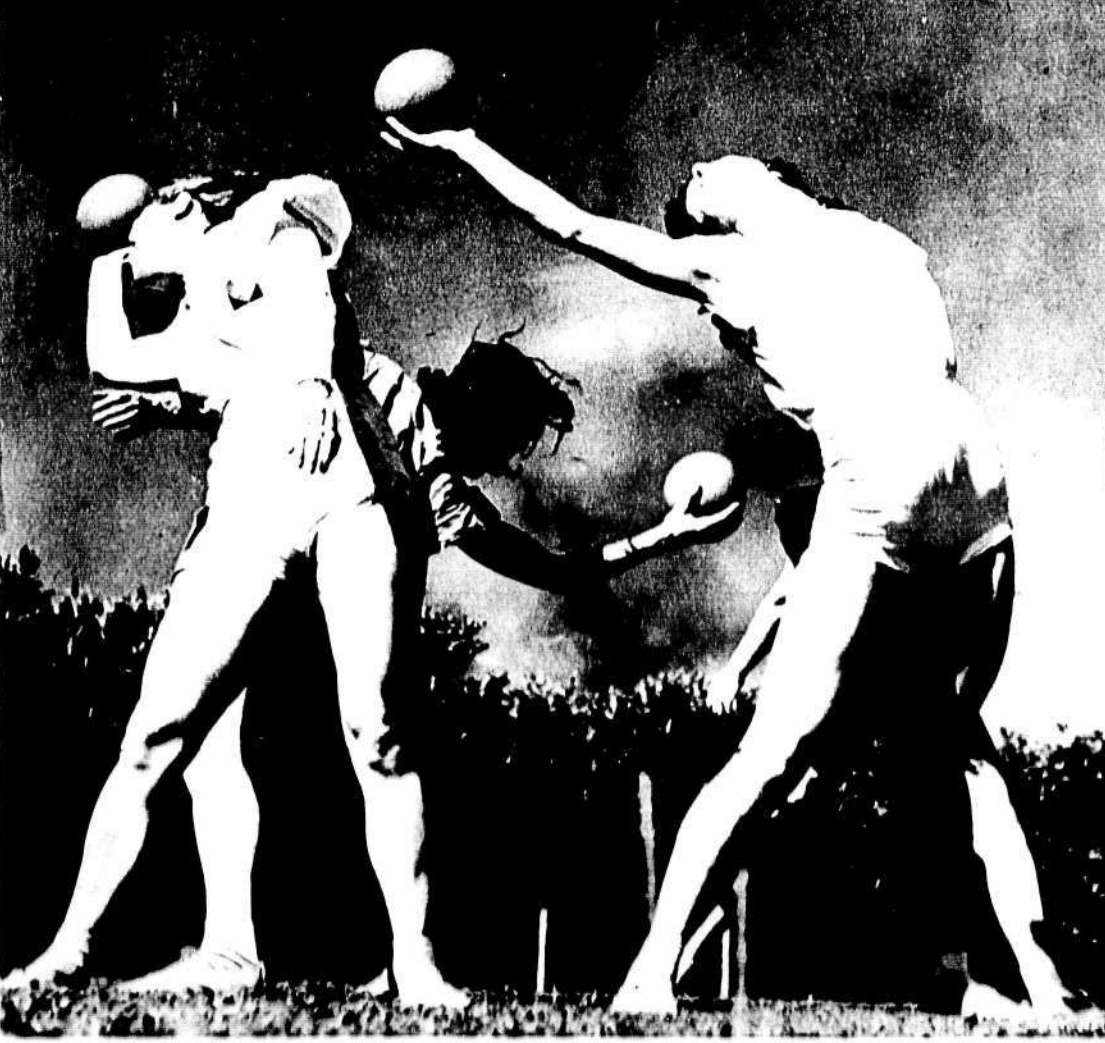
Canada today is thankful for the Pro-Rec plan, a movement which was started back in 1934 in Vancouver, B. C. It is a government-conducted scheme of free recreation centers which provide physical recreation for youths of both sexes. Utilizing school auditoriums, gymnasiums, church and community halls all activities are designed to develop strength, flexibility and muscular coordination. Weekly programs of the centers read like those of expensive clubs. Activities have widened to include public dramatic and orchestral groups, hiking clubs, gymnastic demonstrations and competitions, concerts, social mixers and even radio broadcasts on sport and recreation. And it is all free. The only required qualifications are friendliness and a desire to keep fit.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Jacques-Black Star

Men prefer exercises which develop the chest, shoulders and arms in an effort to look like Tarzan's first cousin. Perfect form on the parallel bars is demonstrated by these five huskies. They have worked hard to build such muscular bodies.



Fencing is popular with the men. Founder of the Pro-Rec movement, Ian Eisenhardt, taught this sport at the University of British Columbia.



Girls concentrate on exercises that will strengthen those tummy muscles and achieve the svelte waistline. As much of the work is done outside as possible. Racial, social, political and religious differences are forgotten in the search for health.

## Board of Four To Administer PTEB Program

Passow To Retire as Director, Describes Bureau's Growth Since its Start in 1939

Part Time Employment Bureau inaugurated a new system of management to replace the directorship of retiring head, A. Harry Passow, who had charge of the bureau during 1940-1941. Sara Tod DeLaney, Dean of Women, stated that the change in the administration will bring into operation a board of four members sharing equal responsibility in running the agency instead of having a single man in charge.

Three men and one woman will have complete charge of the bureau's policies. Their names will be announced in the near future by Miss DeLaney.

The Board will work out plans for the bureau at future meetings. The men will do the canvasing work, investigative calls, and drumming up jobs, while the woman will handle office work solely. To insure success of the system, students are asked to reply to calls immediately.

Passow, retiring head, told about the growth of the organization from its initiation in 1939 by Edgar Perritz, '40, who took the agency from former Dean of Women, Miss Moreland. Later, Mrs. Jane MacNamara assumed the title of co-director and Passow came in as field director, contacting employers and building up a reputation for the bureau. While there was a decrease in the cooperation evident in the first year, the bureau had an easier time in carrying out its program.

Five hundred leads were listed last year, and 250 students were placed. While no intensive drive has been started this year, many students have been placed. New forms have been added and the bureau hopes to extend its influence through greater efficiency and systematic planning.

Passow feels that the PTEB fills a long-wanted need at State College in that an organized program provides a more effective way to aid students than merely individual canvassing. He also stated that his position as Director has afforded him with a great deal of experience in dealing with individuals and in selling personalities.

## Classes Will Elect Officers Monday

Revolves officers for the coming year will be held Monday in the Commons. The four classes voted previously on the Wednesday following nominations which were held Monday noon at class meetings.

The Senior class will choose between Jane Williams and Mary Irving for WAA Manager when they go to the Commons Monday. The class of 1943 will revolve on three officers: WAA Representative Jane Greenman, Dorothy Huyck, and Sylvia T. H. MAA Representative Owen Bombard, Rep. Hammond and Robert Leonard, Finance Board Representative George Kutz and Edward Reed. The sophomore have two representatives coming up: Traciene Lucille Grant and Allen Perlo. WAA Managers: Len Dunn and Leda Lassalle.

Results of the revolve will be posted sometime next week.

DRINK PEPSI-COLA 12 OUNCE BOTTLE 5¢

## Retires



A. HARRY PASSOW, Retiring Head of the Part Time Employment Bureau, who will turn over his duties to a board of four.

## Pedagogue Signs Photo Contract

Individual, Group Photographs For '42 Yearbook Assigned To Gustave Lorey Studio

The 1942 Pedagogue board has announced that it has contracted with the Gustave Lorey Studio to take individual and group photographs for the yearbook. Last year there was considerable satisfaction with the individual pictures. In choosing a photographer, the board took this as its first consideration.

This year students will be given six pieces instead of the usual four. The studio is extending special student rates and freshmen and independent students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

Each underclassman will be charged a fitting fee of \$1.50. Seniors must pay \$2.50, which will entitle them to twelve pictures for the employment bureau. To avoid confusion and to facilitate better pictures, students are requested to bring up for a sitting on the schedules posted on the main bulletin board. The photographer will be at the college in the room noted on the schedules from 9 A. M. until 4:30 P. M. every school day from September 30 through October 17, after which date no individual pictures will be taken. Students are requested to make their appointments as early during this period as possible.

Another innovation is the uniformity of costume. Girls are asked to wear white or light colored silk blouses with convertible necklines, and preferably with long sleeves. Men should wear suits, preferably dark, with white shirts.

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You'll find At the ANNEX Wagoner's ICE CREAM Nothing Else So Good Is So Good For You

## Forum to Probe NYA Reduction

The cut in the amount of NYA money which was feared coming late last year has been made. The NYA appropriation to State College has been cut by \$5,000.

This means, of course, that many of the new applications for NYA work must be rejected and the re-issuing of former jobs must be carefully considered. Miss Sara T. DeLaney, Dean of Students, who is also Director of NYA, is now busily engaged in sorting the applications and interviewing the applicants.

The Forum, newly formed organization taking the place of former years' Forum if Politics, is conducting an investigation as to the reasons for the cut in the NYA appropriation. The appropriations of surrounding schools and colleges are to be investigated and a report is to be made.

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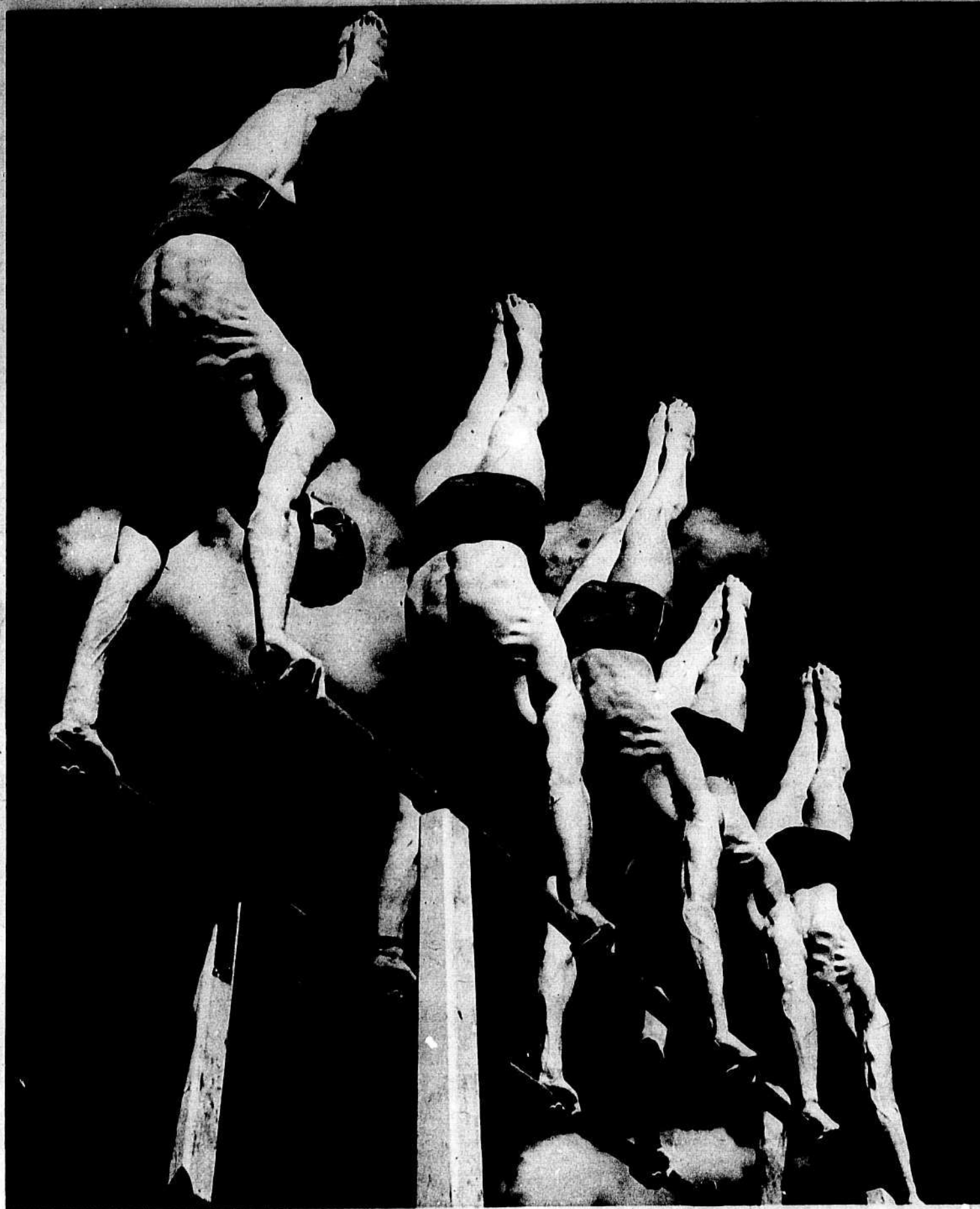
Myer's 5-1401 41 NORTH PEARL The New and Improved FLATUMS 250 Yes... It Flattens Your Tummy! This Flatums Pantie Girdle by Fortuna goes beneath the surface to find the way to youthful slender lines... Strips of elastic, skillfully fashioned, effectively flatten the abdomen, giving stronger, better support for heavier figures. A wonderful garment, of sturdy cotton elastic, to wear under sport clothes, play clothes, hostess gowns, as well as your regular costumes. Talon slide fastener closing. Washable and inexpensive. Young Contour Shop - Second Floor



STATE COLLEGE NEWS

Man With Sharp Appetite

Sabatelli



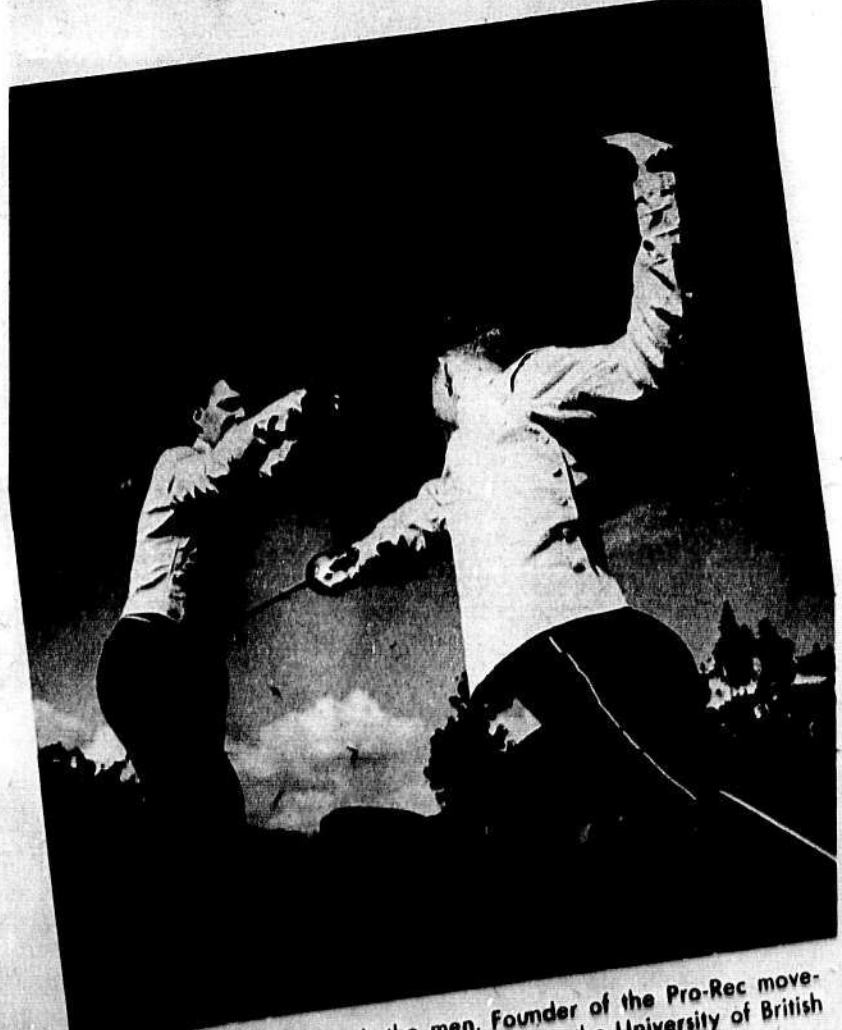
# Canada's Youth Keeps Fit

In a world whose heart beats to the rhythm of marching feet and whose pulse vibrates with the throb of bombers' motors, there is no quality so prized as youth. Youth's enthusiasm, its energy, its abounding idealism and incorruptible pride are flung out like banners in a weary civilization.

Canada today is thankful for the Pro-Rec plan, a movement which was started back in 1934 in Vancouver, B. C. It is a government-conducted scheme of free recreation centers which provide physical recreation for youths of both sexes. Utilizing school auditoriums, gymnasiums, church and community halls all activities are designed to develop strength, flexibility and muscular coordination. Weekly programs of the centers read like those of expensive clubs. Activities have widened to include public dramatic and orchestral groups, hiking clubs, gymnastic demonstrations and competitions, concerts, social mixers and even radio broadcasts on sport and recreation. And it is all free. The only required qualifications are friendliness and a desire to keep fit.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Jacques-Black Star

Men prefer exercises which develop the chest, shoulders and arms in an effort to look like Tarzan's first cousin. Perfect form on the parallel bars is demonstrated by these five huskies. They have worked hard to build such muscular bodies.



Fencing is popular with the men. Founder of the Pro-Rec movement, Ian Eisenhardt, taught this sport at the University of British Columbia.



Girls concentrate on exercises that will strengthen those tummy muscles and achieve the sleek waistline. As much of the work is done outside as possible. Racial, social, political and religious differences are forgotten in the search for health.

## Board of Four To Administer PTEB Program

Passow To Retire as Director, Describes Bureau's Growth Since its Start in 1939

Part Time Employment Bureau inaugurated a new system of management to replace the directorship of retiring head, A. Harry Passow, who had charge of the bureau during 1940-1941. Sara Tod DeLaney, Dean of Women, stated that the change in the administration will bring into operation a board of four members sharing equal responsibility in running the agency instead of having a single man in charge.

Three men and one woman will have complete charge of the bureau's policies. Their names will be announced in the near future by Miss DeLaney.

The Board will work out plans for the bureau at future meetings. The men will do the canvassing work, investigating calls, and drumming up jobs, while the woman will handle office work solely. To insure success of the system, students are asked to reply to calls immediately.

Passow, retiring head, told about the growth of the organization from its initiation in 1939 by Edgar Perritz, '40, who took the agency from former Dean of Women, Miss Moreland. Later, Mary Jane MacNamara assumed the title of co-director and Passow came in as field director, contacting employers and building up a reputation for the bureau. While there was a decrease in the cooperation evident in the first year, the bureau had an easier time in carrying out its program.

Five hundred leads were listed last year, and 250 students were placed. While no intensive drive has been started this year, many students have been placed. New forms have been added and the bureau hopes to extend its influence through greater efficiency and systematic planning.

Passow feels that the PTEB fills a long-wanted need at State College in that an organized program provides a more effective way to aid students than merely individual canvassing. He also stated that his position as Director has afforded him with a great deal of experience in dealing with individuals and in selling personalities.

## Classes Will Elect Officers Monday

Revotes on officers for the coming year will be held Monday in the Commons. The four classes voted previously on the Wednesday following nominations which were held Monday noon at class meetings.

The Senior class will choose between Jane Williams and Mary Irving for WAA Manager when they go to the Commons Monday. The class of 1943 will revote on three officers: WAA Representative: Jane Greenman, Dorothy Huyek and Sylvia Tefft; MAA Representative: Owen Bombard; Regis Hammond and Robert Leonard; Finance Board Representative: George Kunz and Edward Reed. The sophomores have two revotes coming up: Treasurer: Lucille Crants and Allen Terho; WAA Managers: Lois Dunn and Leda LaSalle.

Results of the revotes will be posted sometime next week.

## Retires



A. HARRY PASSOW, Retiring Head of the Part Time Employment Bureau, who will turn over his duties to a board of four.

## Pedagogue Signs Photo Contract

Individual, Group Photographs For '42 Yearbook Assigned To Gustave Lorey Studio

The 1942 Pedagogue board has announced that it has contracted with the Gustave Lorey Studio to take individual and group photographs for the yearbook. Last year there was considerable satisfaction with the individual pictures. In choosing a photographer, the board took this as its first consideration.

This year students will be given six poses instead of the usual four. The studio is extending special student rates and freshmen and independents are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

Each underclassman will be charged a sitting fee of \$1.50. Seniors must pay \$2.50, which will entitle them to twelve pictures for the employment bureau. To avoid confusion and to facilitate better pictures, students are requested to sign up for a sitting on the schedules posted on the main bulletin board. The photographer will be at the college in the room noted on the schedules from 9 A. M. until 4:30 P. M. every school day from September 30 through October 17, after which date no individual pictures will be taken. Students are requested to make their appointments as early during this period as possible.

Another innovation is the uniformity of costume. Girls are asked to wear white or light colored silk blouses with convertible necklines, and preferably with long sleeves. Men should wear suits, preferably dark, with white shirts.

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## Forum to Probe NYA Reduction

The cut in the amount of NYA money which was feared coming late last year has been made. The NYA appropriation to State College has been cut by \$5,000.

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Yes . . . It Flattens  
Your Tummy!

This Flatums Pantie Girdle by Fortuna goes beneath the surface to find the way to youthful slender lines . . . Strips of elastic, skillfully fashioned, effectively flatten the abdomen, giving stronger, better support for heavier figures. A wonderful garment, of sturdy cotton elastic, to wear under sport clothes, play clothes, hostess gowns, as well as your regular costumes. Talon slide fastener closing. Washable and inexpensive.

Young Contour Shop - Second Floor



### Mitchellairs

CARL

We emerge from the midst of a flurry of excited frosh, over-packed mailboxes, and fraternally pronounced in all forms, and risk a glance from the now quiet Publications Office doorway.

We withdraw the ole bean in haste for bearing down on us from the direction of the men's locker room in a sturdy blond lad over six feet in altitude. A nervous interview reveals that he is one Dave "Doc" Cooke, a graduate of the New York State Teacher's College of Buffalo. We timidly ask if this proud proponent of a B.S. in Education ever went out for sports and the answer staggers us. "Doc" received fourteen letters in basketball, soccer, tennis, and golf—everyone a major sport.

A further glance into the ranks of the graduate school reveals that the former chauffeur of this pillar—then known as "Maloney's Baloney," is also back in search of higher education. Jim is specializing in American History. The title of his column has gained everlasting fame for the fella.

Going back and looking over the available frosh men we find another outstanding sports potentiality. This tall lad is Fran Mullin of Schenectady. Fran attended Mount Pleasant High School and held positions on the basketball, bowling, and softball aggregations. In tennis, he led the flock as the No. 1 Man!

Last Wednesday we sneaked over to the Washington Park courts and found Mullin and Nora Giavelli putting on an impressive performance. Although the young lady came out on the short end of the final scoring, the rallies were near enough to indicate a terrific battle. Mullin was very confident that Miss Giavelli would make the finals in the current tournament.

Coach G. Elliot Hatfield, one of State's original proponents of a more extensive golf program among the undergraduates, recently arded a 75 in a local country club tournament... and that's going some!

This summer Coach spent a couple of weeks at Manhattan Beach where he took up golf and physical education.

The fate of State's cross-country hopes are still hanging upon the response of the men of the college. If you're interested—Keep 'em Flying!

### WAA Fall Sportogram Features Tennis, Riding

The WAA Fall Sportogram got underway this week with a few minor changes made concerning time and places. Exact data may be found on the WAA bulletin.

Big plans have been formulated to carry on a tennis tournament. All those who would like to enter the contest should sign up on the bulletin board and contact Lois Hatley, '43 who will arrange the play-offs. These can be played at times convenient to the contestants. Those desiring Fall tennis credit should play ten hours, four of which must be supervised. Captains Lois Hatley and Mary Domann will be at the Washington Park Courts on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M. for supervision and to give instructions to any beginners who wish it.

Riding is to be conducted differently this season. June Clark, '44 captain, will take groups out Saturdays, but experienced riders may go at any time providing they secure slips from the riding master to attest to their having been there. WAA refunds half of the cost to those who complete the required number of ten hours.

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### Strict Economy Plan of MAA

#### Council Promises Cooperation With Intramural Activities; Vice-Presidency Vacant

Ensuring a plan of "strictest economy," the Men's Athletic Association council will attempt to provide the maximum activity for the student body at a minimum of expense.

The council considers itself responsible for more student activity in the various sports of the college. Therefore, in an effort to do the most good for the greatest number, considerable attention is being focused on the intramural Council.

Along with the three mainstays of the non-varsity calibre, MAA is planning to add a number of other sports to the intramural program. At present, soccer, bowling, volleyball, and golf are under consideration.

Closer affiliation is also in line. Both council presidents are working hand in hand in planning future programs, and in widening the undergraduate sport activities. No longer will the representatives of the various competitive teams arrange their own schedules and then apply to MAA council for approval. Instead, the Association's council will take a more active interest in providing State students with a varied and attractive intramural program for the coming year.

Since Frank Hansen, '43, vice-president-elect of MAA council did not return this year and may not enter school until February, the council is awaiting the results of the junior class elections before appointing a new council vice-president.

### Peterson Clarifies Girls' Award Rules

Freshmen women who plan to earn their class minerals for participation in sports should heed the requirement rule released by Kay Peterson, '42, president of WAA.

Numerals will be given to all Frosh who earn credit in four sports by the end of the year. These sports may be chosen during any two or more of the four seasons.

Upperclassmen will be awarded WAA keys after obtaining credit for four sports in each of three years. The years do not have to be consecutive, but the keys will be awarded to juniors and seniors only.

To obtain credit in any one sport, a girl must have ten hours of participation on record. Archery, riding, swimming, tennis and badminton will be offered again as Spring sports, and hockey will be replaced by softball. However, a girl may not repeat a sport in the spring which she has taken in the fall, and receive credit for it twice.

In order to vote in any WAA election, a member must have credit for at least one sport taken within one year previous to the election.

**KIMMEY'S BREAD**  
**HOLSUM (White Bread)**  
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(Delicious Toasted)  
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Fresh Pastries Every Six Hours  
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COMPLETE DINNERS DAILY FROM 40c to 65c  
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### Giavelli Assists I-M Council In Promoting Frosh Tennis

by Gene Guarino

The class of '44 made quite a name for itself last year as a bunch of "tradition breakers," but they have nothing on Nora Giavelli of the class of '45. This budding bit of femininity is going out for varsity tennis, believe it or not!

It seems that someone tentatively identified as Francis Mullin signed her name for the freshman tennis tournament which Intramural Council is sponsoring to check on varsity tennis potentialities in the frosh class. She admits she was a little flabbergasted to hear of it, but she regained her usual composure and came back like a real sport, deciding to leave her name on the list. "Anyway, I think girls really should go out for more sports here at State. It might arouse more interest for one thing." She is not a girl who cares to brag about herself (or needs to for that matter) but we found out that she soon a tennis tourney in Panama where she originally lived. And last summer she came in first in a contest staged at Washington Park.

Harry Kensky, No. 1 man on State's tennis team, has watched Nora play. He thinks she is a good player and will give a good accounting of herself in the tournament. When asked what he thought of having a girl on the tennis team, he admitted, "It would be very nice—wouldn't it???"

Art Flax, who is in charge of the contest, has already posted the schedule for the fifteen freshmen who signed up (including Nora, of course) but now expects a last minute rush.

Nora's first round opponent, Gordon Easkin, nearly fell over when he found out whom he was to play. His only comment was, "She's too good for me. She's an ace."

Kay Peterson has already found out that Nora is also an excellent bowler and envisions a men and women's bowling league. Not a bad idea. You've started something

ward to more varied activities. According to Regis Hammond, president of Intramural Council, "Each year the Council has been thwarted in its efforts to expand its program. With a little co-operation we hope this year to buy a new ping-pong table for the Commons, introduce a bowling league, possibly golf and six-man soccer." In evidence of its good intentions Intramural Council has already delegated members to investigate these different fields of expansion.

Men's Intramural Council is starting the year off in a business-like fashion. The tennis tournament for freshmen is already underway and the starting date for football has been tentatively set for Monday.

This starting date depends upon two factors: (1) how soon Council will know what fields it may use and (2) if Dr. Dorwaldt can give all the men their necessary physical examinations in time. Nearly one hundred men have signed up for intramural sports and Dr. Dorwaldt examined most of them Wednesday evening.

The four fraternities on the campus, College House, Ramblers, and two teams from Sayles Hall will make up the eight-team league. If everything goes as expected two games will be played Monday afternoon. Potter Club will play Sayles Hall's second team and Sigma Lambda Sigma will engage Kappa Beta. Notice of the games will be posted on the MAA bulletin board in front of the men's locker room.

Council does not plan to be content with the usual intramural program this year and is looking for

### The "Gin" Mill

GINNY

Heaven be praised! Not only has WAA acquired a president in the person of Kay Peterson, but it has also acquired an artist! Have you noticed (who could help but notice it) the dressed up bulletin board? It seemed that Kay and Armede Black are responsible. They certainly made katchy, kute and clever invitations to the world of sports.

Camp Johnston... won't know itself in a little while. The long-promised curtains are destined to appear in the near future to make weekends in the great outdoors more home-like. As if this shock wasn't enough, there is also promise of rejuvenating the outer walls by a creosote treatment.

To the uninitiated, let me say that Camp Johnston is the headquarters of the Lotta Bunkers, a hiking group, and all those who like to "get away from it all" for a weekend. It has triple decker bunks, a pump, candlelight illumination, and a great expanse of rolling lawn extending in four directions.

Betty Lou Court is in charge of the camp this year and will schedule camp weekends throughout the different seasons. However, any group of six or more girls may secure permission to journey out to the camp on weekends at scheduled.

The first issue of the WAA Handbook will be out in a couple of weeks. Senior Anita Holm is editor.

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# State College News

1916  
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ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1941

VOL. XXVI, NO. 3

### Five Will Seek Role of Queen For Campus Day

#### Monday Elections Will Decide Wearer of Royal Crown; Seniors Vie For Honor

The successor of Queen Bee (trice Dower), is one step nearer being chosen today as the result of last Friday's Student Association voting. Five nominees have been selected. One less than last year, when a tradition breaking sextet vied for the royal honors.

The girls who were nominated for Campus Queen as disclosed officially by Myskaria today are as follows: Marion Duffy, Gamma Kappa Phi; Kay Peterson, Kappa Delta; Jeanette Ryerson, Chi Sigma Theta; Mildred Swain, Chi Sigma Theta; and Kay Wilson, Kappa Delta.

Myskaria has also announced that final balloting for Campus Queen will take place Tuesday in the Commons room from 9 to 4 P. M. However, the identity of the new Queen will not be disclosed until the coronation ceremonies on Campus Day which this year falls on October 18.

True to history the voting last Friday was unusually light. It is probably, however, that the increased interest that comes from a narrowing of the field will greatly swell the number of students exercising their right of franchise on Tuesday.

Another possible source of income may lie in the generosity of the graduate class. Although it is not mandatory that they purchase student tax tickets, such purchases would aid considerably. Only four graduates have secured tickets thus far, and a campaign for soliciting the graduates is being considered.

The freshman class will be informed of the rules governing the rivalry cup competition at Sophomore Reception on October 10. At that time members of Myskaria will read said rules from the freshman handbook.

### 'I Predict A Bright Future'—President Sayles Pronounces

From the inner sanctum on the first floor of Draper, where President John M. Sayles guides the destiny of State College, comes this bugle note of encouragement and commendation on the achievements of the News in its twenty-five years of service to the college:

"To the STATE COLLEGE NEWS: The COLLEGE NEWS is to be congratulated on its long and outstanding history. It has shaped college policy and constructively enhanced the life of this institution. I predict a bright future for it because its leadership, by tradition, is trained through a wise apprenticeship. My congratulations and congratulations."

### Activity Budget Faces Decrease

This week administrative authorities will take measures regarding the deficit in the present Student Association budget. A budget cut will ensue unless additional funds can be obtained.

A total of 85 students have defaulted in their payments of which there are 6 freshmen, 24 sophomores, 17 juniors, and 38 seniors. When the defaulters eventually make payment, the deficit will be decreased to \$1,043.

Last year's budget amounted to \$12,916 as compared with this year's budget of \$14,827. The sale of tax tickets last year, however, totaled 1,010, whereas only 856 tickets have been sold this year.

An interesting sidelight, disclosed by a study of the figures on total enrollment is the comparison which can be made between the figures for this year and those for the years 1917-18. This comparison is brought about as a result of the similarity in the world situation of the present time and the year 1917.

In 1917 the number of freshmen who registered was 340. The number who returned as Sophomores was 196, or only 57% of the class. In other words, 43% left for army service or jobs.

This year 217 Sophomores, or 82% of the class, returned. It is believed that the present national defense program is responsible for this decrease, for many of those who would otherwise return now have well-paying jobs in defense work. The inference that is to be made from this comparison is that the world situation has a decided effect on college registration. This belief is supported by examination of the enrollment of other colleges.

## STATE COLLEGE NEWS Turns Twenty-Five Year Milestone



DR. EDWIN R. VAN KLEECK '27, former Editor of STATE COLLEGE NEWS, who will be main speaker at the NEWS Jubilee Banquet.

### Silver Jubilee Banquet Planned As Anniversary Commemoration

#### Moving-Up Day Charade Provided Inspiration for Establishment Of Committee by Brubacher to Issue College Newspaper; Dedicke Became First Editor-in-Chief of Publication

The STATE COLLEGE NEWS tomorrow marks the twenty-fifth year of its founding.

On October 4, 1916, the Class of 1918, represented by a "Committee to Publish a Weekly College Newspaper," Alfred E. Dedicke, chairman, breathed life into six pages of inanimate paper and type and ink and gave birth to the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.

To commemorate its Silver Jubilee, the 1941-1942 NEWS Board has asked all former board members to join in a banquet celebration at Jack's Restaurant tomorrow at 6 P. M. Dr. Edwin R. Van Kleeck, '27, former editor of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS and now an Assistant Commissioner of Education in the State Department, will deliver the main address. Dr. Harry W. Hastings, Professor of English, will act as toastmaster. Edwin J. Holstein, and A. Harry Fassow, seniors, are general chairmen of the Anniversary Committees.

### College Faculty Plans Conference—No School

Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the College, has announced that college classes will be cancelled for Monday and Tuesday, October 13 and 14. This is due to the fact that members of the faculty plan to attend meetings of the Association of Teachers Colleges and Normal School Faculties of the State of New York. The meeting will be held at Buffalo, New York.

Dr. Sayles also made the announcement that Milne High School will be in session. Milne will be taught as usual by the staff of campus teachers.

This will be the tenth conference of the Association. Their purpose is to discuss the problems facing the faculties of teachers' colleges.

### Frat Men, Freshmen Will Attend Smoker

Fraternity men of State College will be hosts to the men of the class of 1945 tonight at the annual Interfraternity Smoker in the Commons of Hawley Hall. The affair is scheduled for 8 P. M.

The Activities Committee has limited mid-week functions to a minimum for the coming year. In line with this policy, rush parties by the fraternities are being planned only for week-ends. Interfraternity Council has also decided to limit the formal rush parties of each fraternity to two, because of the scarcity of available open dates on Friday and Saturday nights.

The committees for tonight's affair include: General Chairman, Alfred Schuler, '42; Arrangements, Glen Walrath, '42; Entertainment, George Kunz, '43; Clean-up, Owen Bombard, '43; Refreshments, Hal Singer, '43.

### Assembly Canceled Today

There will be no assembly today since all seniors are required to take tests in the auditorium all day with a break in the middle of the day for lunch and rest period.

These tests are given as a "follow-up" from those given when the seniors were sophomores. The results will be standardized for use in other colleges and universities and for the selection of teachers.

Dean Nelson stated that all college and employment appointments must be canceled so that every senior will be able to attend.

### 202 Women Enroll In Freshmen Class

#### World Conditions Correlated With College Registrations

The figures on registration which have just been released by Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, Registrar, show that a total of 263 freshmen enrolled this fall. The ratio of women to men, which has always been a problem to the women of State, is even higher than it has been in the past, for this year there are 202 women, but only 61 men. In other words, there are more than three women to each man.

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This year 217 Sophomores, or 82% of the class, returned. It is believed that the present national defense program is responsible for this decrease, for many of those who would otherwise return now have well-paying jobs in defense work. The inference that is to be made from this comparison is that the world situation has a decided effect on college registration. This belief is supported by examination of the enrollment of other colleges.

### Pi Gamma Mu Will Hold Annual Picnic Tuesday

Miss June Haushalter, '42, president of the Delta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Honorary Society of Social Studies Students, has announced that the annual Pi Gamma Mu picnic will be held at Indian Ladder on Tuesday.

All members of the social studies department, and all those of the student body interested in social studies are invited to attend. Transportation will be provided. The buses will leave the college at 4:30 P. M. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided by the faculty and the students. The cost will be 35 cents per person, the money to be used to pay for the buses and the refreshments. Tickets will be on sale in the lower hall of Draper from now until Monday.

WHO WILL HOLD the Royal Scepter as five seek Campus Queen honor? On floor, Jeanette Ryerson, seated, left to right, Mildred Swain, Marion Duffy, Katherine Peterson, standing, Kathryn Wilson.



Courtesy Central Studio