

Registrar Releases Examination Schedule for First Semester

Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, Registrar, has just released the examination schedule for the first semester of the year 1942-43. Examinations will be two or three hours in length, the credit points of the course determining the length. There will be two examinations each day, the morning exam beginning at 9 A. M. and the afternoon session starting at 2 P. M. Examinations will begin Monday, January 18 and will extend through Wednesday, January 27.

The time when conflict examinations will be given will be posted on the main bulletin board. Envelopes for first semester marks should be placed in a box outside the Registrar's office sometime during the exam period.

Thursday, January 21—(Continued)			Friday, January 22			Saturday, January 23			
Latin 2	101	Ed. 10h	260	Biol. 14	260	Ed. 129	28	Biol. 12	260
Phys. 1B	150	Eng. 1Bd	206	Com. 13	206	Eng. 3	20	Com. 2	300, 302, 304
		Eng. 1Bf	31	Ed. 103	35			Eng. 19	28
			33	Libr. 12	101			Fr. 10	101
				Eng. 17	200			Fr. 115	100
				Fr. 9	21				
				Hist. 2a	28				
				Hist. 2b	28				
				Hist. 2c	28				
				Hist. 2d	20				
				Hist. 2e	111				
				Hist. 2f	206				
				Hist. 2g	206				
				Hist. 2h	211				
				Hist. 2i	211				
				Hist. 2j	206				
				Hist. 2k	100				
				Hist. 2l	20				
				Hist. 2m	20				
				Hist. 2n	23				
				Span. 0	23				
				Span. 10	23				

Straight Facts-- Nelson Enacts Ban On Slacks

Have you a mental conflict, girls? Are you pondering over the wearing of the slacks to school? Do thoughts flicker through your iridescent little minds such as--are slacks advisable, are they appropriate, are they fashionable, are they permissible? In such a situation, the wisest thing to do is to relax.

Here are the "fax" about "slax," straight from Dean Nelson's office.

"There is no set law," said the Dean, stating whether girls can or cannot wear slacks to class. It depends on the situation. We expect the girls to use their own judgment."

"If a strong blizzard," he explained, "were to unexpectedly come up some morning and the girls' came to school in slacks, that would be perfectly acceptable and understandable." He added, "Slacks would be appropriate in a stagecraft group, or at play rehearsals, or in school on Saturdays. Slacks would not be appropriate for every-day classroom garb."

But, Dean, isn't there supposed to be a fuel shortage this year?

And he said, "So far, the fuel shortage has not affected State College. The rooms are heated at the exact same temperature this year as last."

But, Dean, lots of other colleges permit the girls to wear slacks...

The actual answer was, "But we must not forget that we are a special kind of college, a teacher's college. People invariably look at us and say, 'These are the kind of folks who are going into our schools to teach.' And their intonation can indicate whether they are pleased or displeased."

State College News

'State Fair' Tomorrow Evening to Provide Finances For War Activities on Campus

Finance Board Asks Activities To Cut Expenses Decreased Enrollment Causes Budget Set-Back

Finance Board, in order to avoid a blanket cut of not more than five percent, requests all organizations to maintain the strictest economy in their respective programs in the Student Association budget. At present there is a \$1200 deficit.

According to Professor George York, faculty advisor of Finance Board, the deficit is due to the fact that the actual enrollment falls short of the theoretical enrollment upon which the per capita tax was computed. Finance Board counted on at least 900 students purchasing tax tickets, but despite the fact that every student but one purchased his ticket, the number was only slightly over 800.

Reservist Influence

Added to this was the reserve situation; many reservists were allowed, upon the Dean's recommendation, to purchase "half-tickets". The situation will be relieved slightly when the few reservists who will remain get the other "half-tickets".

Since appropriations to the Pedagogue and Infirmary fund are based on a certain allotment from each tax ticket, it is highly probable that they will not receive the full sum indicated in the approved budget of the Student Association.

The dozen freshmen admitted in January will be required, as are all enrolled students, to become paying members of the Student Association, and since this number will not appreciably increase the cost of operation for any of the organizations, it will be another small step in the reduction of the present deficit.

While this may seem serious to the freshmen, upperclassmen will find nothing startling in the announcement as to deficit. In former years the actual enrollment has always managed to keep slightly under the budget-based enrollment, necessitated at least extreme economy and often a line cut as high as ten percent.

The Freshman Handbook and the Directory have already spent their original appropriations and are thus immune to any cut. Other organizations have already made contracts which will also immunize them, so any forced line cut will by no means have an equal effect on all groups.

Nelson Releases Reserve Data; ERC'S Will Go About Feb. 10

Each reservist ordered to active duty will report to a reception center and then will be sent to a replacement training center.

The orders, when issued to a student calling him to active duty, will direct him to appear at the reception center with a transcript of his academic record for presentation to the classification officer.

ERC students will be called to active duty by the Commanding General of the Second Service Command.

2. ERC-Army Air Force

Students in the Army Air Force of the ERC will be called to active duty according to instructions to be issued by the Commanding General of the Army Air Force. No further date or information is available.

3. Navy or Marine Reservist

To date there has been no change in the status of Navy or Marine reservists.

The above information is furnished that all interested may be able to discount unfounded rumors that seem multiplied in number during any period of uncertainty and particularly at this time.

(Signed) M. G. Nelson, Dean of the College.

Faculty Will Entertain With Skit; Group Houses Plan Concessions

In a combined effort to swell the war relief fund, the student body and the faculty will present a "State Fair" tomorrow from 8:30 P. M. to 12 P. M. Winding from the Annex through the lower hall of Draper to the Commons, a string of concessions and luncheon houses will provide atmosphere. A skit, "When Hearts Were Young and Gay" will be given in Page Hall auditorium by the faculty immediately following the basketball game between State and Pratt Institute of Brooklyn which will start at 7:15 P. M.

Dr. Caroline Lester, Instructor in Mathematics, and Patricia Latimer, '44, are co-chairmen of the "Fair," the original suggestion for which was made by the War Activities Council. Sunna Cooper and Florence Garfield, Sophomores, are on the committee for arrangements. Members of the group houses will operate the various booths. The men of Sayles Hall will exhibit caricatures of faculty members and students in their Rogues' Gallery. Sigma Lambda Sigma's contribution to the event will be a truth and consequence show.

Chi Sigma Theta and Potter Club's concessions will appeal to those who are interested in dining and dancing. The sorority will operate a cafe. Potter members will become "taxi dancers" for the evening, and for five cents, a State woman may dance with her favorite EEP man.

Book Campaign Gets Under Way Students Should Donate At Least One Book

In conjunction with the Albany County Victory Book Campaign, State College is holding its own campaign to obtain books for men in the armed forces. The major part of the drive scheduled for tomorrow night at the State Fair where a box will be placed in the lobby of the auditorium for the purpose of receiving books brought by students attending the game and the Fair. The drive however, will last until February 15. If each student contributes one book the collection will swell to at least 800.

The books needed are:

1. Current best sellers and popular fiction and non-fiction published since 1930.
2. Adventure and western stories, detective and mystery fiction.
3. Technical books published since 1935, in the fields of mathematics, machine mechanics and design, electricity, radio, photography, aerodynamics, navigation, meteorology, chemistry, physics, shop mechanics, military science, mechanical drawing, architecture, etc.
4. Humorous books—books of jokes, humorous stories, anecdotes, cartoons, group games.
5. Pocket books and other small-sized editions of popular titles.

'Fair' Schedule

7:15 P. M.—Basketball: State vs. Pratt, Page Hall Gym

8:30 P. M.—Faculty Skit—Auditorium

9:15 P. M.—Faculty leads Grand March to Fair

11:15 P. M.—Announcement in Commons of Winner of Grand Prize

Midnight—"Fair" ends. All women have until 1 A. M.

AEPhi promises a daring burlesque show by its members. Newman Hall's presentation is a "guilt" show entitled "Hexapoppin'". The Newmanite committee in charge informs, "See a gala presentation of gags and gals for three cents in the Publications Office." A marionette show will be given by Moreland Hall.

Gil Snyder, '44, chairman of the Kappa Beta booth, is director of a show which he claims is "just for the elite." Snyder adds, "All jokes will be of a high intellectual plane. Four of the women's group houses will operate booths to challenge the skill of 'State Fair' goers. Games of darts will be offered by Femmore Cooper House, Beta Zeta, and Phi Delta. Phi Delta will have a "shitz" theme and a war-cry of "Puncture the Fuehrer". Psi Gamma will operate a penny pitching booth. Another opportunity to dispose of one-cent pieces will be offered by Gamma Kappa Phi, the operators of a Penny Arcade.

Farrell Mouson and Wren Hall have planned houses of fun and games for the "Fair." A typewriting booth is under the supervision of the Commerce Club.

Pierce Hall and Kappa Delta women will act as crystal gazers for the evening. KD's added attraction is a harem. Miss Katherine Wheeling, Assistant Professor and Supervisor of English, will also tell fortunes.

The faculty skit actors include Dr. Robert W. Frederick and Dr. Ployd Hendrickson of the Education Department; Dr. Watt Stewart and Mr. Adam A. Walker of the Social Studies Department; Mr. George M.

Articles on Teaching

The STATE COLLEGE NEWS is today beginning a series of articles entitled "Why Remain in Teaching" written by members of the faculty in conjunction with the State College Press-Bureau. The first of this series begins on Page 6 of this issue.

Whirling around in one's cerebrum are millions of thought-nuggets. Whatever their nature, they are nevertheless waiting for the opportunity to creep out. And the faculty is no exception. In the department now facing the men is also concerned about the girls. "They have a very acute problem," she says. "More so than many realize. A certain futility is creeping into their thinking. They want to do something immediate; join the WAVES or join the WAVES, but we must try and make them see that another job is awaiting them—that of being the teachers in post-war reconstruction."

"Sitting back in his swivel chair is Dr. Hildy, confiding with a touch of the whimsical, "I think the students need more sleep."

Dr. Reinow, with usual adeptness, describes one of the most vital and worthwhile roles we have to play. "Make ourselves ambassadors of good will! We can do this," he continues, "by allowing no one in our presence to make a deprecatory remark about anyone of our allies without coming to its defense."

But it is Dr. D. V. Smith who says that the thing to do in this national crisis is to stick to fundamentals. "Go back to truths that you have come to accept because of your belief in them. Keep your standards up. Follow through your learning. It's worth doing. Ask our men in the armed forces."

Myskania Will Supervise Nominations for Queen Today

Juniors will make their nominations for the 1943 Prom Queen today in the Commons. Nominations will be open from 9 A. M. until 3:30 P. M. The five women receiving the highest number of votes will be candidates in the election which will be held next Friday in the Commons from 9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Both elections will be supervised by Myskania.

The Queen elected on Monday will reign over the Junior Prom which is scheduled for Saturday, February 13, in the Ingle Room of Pierce Hall. The other four runners-up will act as the Queen's attendants.

Willard, Schmitt To Present Plays

The first Advanced Dramatics plays for the second semester are scheduled for Tuesday at 8:30 P. M. Vera Willard, '44, will present an expressionistic drama of a woman who sees herself as she might have been if she had married another man. The two selves are Martha Joyce and Elaine Drooz, Sophomores. Bert Kiley, '44, and Fred Crosby, '46, are offstage voices.

An all-feminine cast is directed by Ruth Schmitt, '44, for the second presentation. The action takes place in blacked-out London and concerns the difficulties of a young girl who intends to stay out after curfew. The cast includes Regina Roth, '44, Catherine Smith, '44, and Elsie Whipple, Irene Heck and Patricia Mitechay, Sophomores.

New D & A Members

Elizabeth Barden, '43, President of D. & A., has announced the appointment of Ruth Hines and Barbara Putnam as sophomore members of the Council. Membership of the Council is now complete, although a member from '46 will be named Moving-Up day.

Oral Credit Exams Scheduled for Feb. 19

Dr. Marion E. Smith, Assistant Professor of French, has announced that the written examinations for approval of oral work in French, German and Spanish will be conducted Friday, February 19, at 1 P. M. in Room 20. These examinations should be taken by Seniors and graduate students who plan to teach any of these languages and have passed the necessary courses.

Any student planning to take examinations in two languages should see Miss Smith at once to make arrangements. Students preparing for the examination in French may attend one of the special classes which are being held on Wednesday at 11 A. M. in Room 23, and on Thursday at 10 A. M.

WHAT CIGARETTE GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT WITH THE RIGHT COMBINATION FOR More Smoking Pleasure

Make your next pack in 1943 a pack of **MILDER, BETTER-TASTING CHESTERFIELDS** and enjoy more smoking pleasure the whole year through.

Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos gives you everything you like best in a smoke. That's why, year after year, you hear more smokers say, "You can't buy a better cigarette... THEY SATISFY."

For More Listening Pleasure in '43 Tune in an America's Most Popular Fifteen Minute Musical Programs

Victory Tunes with **FRED WARING** all NBC Stations

The Sensational **HARRY JAMES** all CBS Stations

BUY WAR BONDS

WRITE LETTERS

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

The Task at Hand

At long last, the student body has an opportunity this weekend to do a genuine service for the war effort.

There are numerous projects and tasks which the War Council has been planning to undertake, but it is powerless to act unless it has sufficient funds to carry out its ideas.

In next week's assembly the student body will have a voice in the allocation of the monies obtained through tomorrow night's "Fair".

Now is not the time to question the organization of the council, or its past errors. There are specific and concrete War Activities which will suffer unless they receive immediate aid and backing from the entire student body.

1 and 1 Equals 2

Three weeks ago, the State College News, acting on what it believed was the consensus of opinion of the student body, asked President Saxles to open the library evenings during exam week.

But—according to figures compiled by the librarians, the record attendance for the nine evening was 23. One night only six took advantage of the privilege.

The library has been closed for the past semester, not because of blackouts, but because of definite problems faced by the administration.

War Fronts by Feigenbaum

Russians Advancing Westward Pacing Seven-League Strides

The heroic stand of the Imperial German 6th Army trapped before the city of Stalingrad was the greatest display of human courage in all history.

German General Staff Communique

In fact the magnitude of such courage has so overwhelmed the leaders of German government that they have decreed that all military and public buildings in the Reich will be closed this week-end.

The Russian Army is advancing westward at such a rate as to indicate that the Germans are withdrawing along the line to new defense positions.

Unconfirmed reports put Red Army artillery less than 30 miles from Rostov, in position to hurl shells into the German occupied city.

There appears slight chance that the German Army there can fight its way through the narrow strip that leads to Rostov, and to cross the Kerch Straits to the Crimea is considered so dangerous as to be attempted only as a last resort.

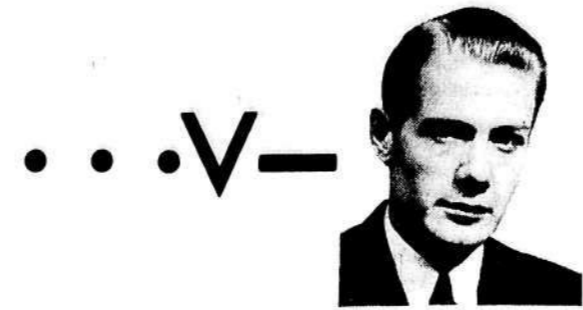
Orchids and Onions

On the evening of January 12, (just before exams, remember?) the Elementary Dramatics class sponsored its annual presentation of three one-act plays under the direction of Miss Agnes Futterer.

To many minds the plays ranged in just that order from worst to best. Orchids for Margaret limped along quite forlornly until Jackie in the person of Roz Slote breezed onto the stage and handed the play an imaginary crutch.

The Weekly Bulletin

- CALENDAR
Feb. 6 STATE FAIR featuring concessions operated by students and a skit by faculty members.
Feb. 8 Sophomore banquet in the Flag Room of the Hotel Ten Eyck at 6:45 P.M.



by Herb Leneker

Walter Winchell, who graduated from a keyhole to binoculars referred in his last radio program to the "damned fools" who re-elected certain congressmen.

THE GOVERNMENT has selected State College as an institution for the training of a limited number of present high school teachers in pre-flight aeronautics.

STATE FAIR, born under a cloud and raised in unpopular seclusion, will have to share top billing with the Pratt game tomorrow night.

HALSEY PRAISES MARTIN

Lieutenant BOB MARTIN, USNR, was honored by Admiral Halsey for recent action in the Solomons.

Ensign BILL RYAN, supply officer on a new destroyer, gets his mail via New York.

BOB HERTWIG got himself a commission and a bride... located with Air Corps in Texas.

Ensign ED HOLSTEIN, bunking in the Hotel Stewart, Calif., while awaiting further orders, expects to be sent to the engineering school at the Univ. of Calif.

GEORGE THE GYPSY

GEORGE KUNZ, transferred twice recently, still dreams of the time when he can settle down & be eligible for a furlough & ratings.

Ensign HARRY BEIGSTEIN sends greetings to the red-haired demon (master of all she surveys) of the P.O.

IT COULD BE WORSE

Leaders of the Women's muscle building society didn't relish a columnist's charge that someone was enjoying a cozy nap.

It is becoming quite apparent, in a confused sort of a way, that the ERC may, if lucky, attend the Junior Prom.

There will be a special assembly program in honor of men called an excellent gesture on the part of the administration.

There is no one who was wise to start Sayles Hall during these times.

Feb. 10 Forum meeting in the Lounge at 3:30 P.M.

New Chem Lab Fixtures

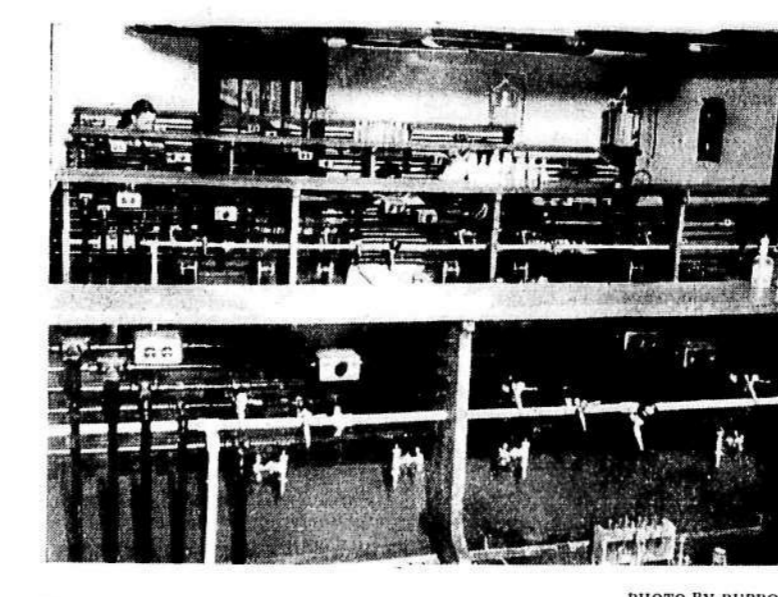


PHOTO BY BURROWS

Changes in Chemistry Laboratories Provide More Working Room

By the beginning of next week, the installation of fume-hoods which carry all odors out to the roof.

Hot water and electricity as well as gas and cold water have been installed. In the advanced lab, steam facilities have been provided for work in organic courses.

Dr. Oscar E. Lanford, Professor of Chemistry, says: "I'm very certain that there is no lab of this type, anywhere in the state, which is better."

Cossack Chorus To Return Feb. 27 D&A Stars Christians In March Presentation

Music Council and Dramatics and Arts Council are each planning banner events for the near future.

Mady Christians will be the star of the D & A presentation, is the celebrated European and American actress who has recently been appearing on Broadway in Watch on the Rhine.

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New hardwood floors replace the old cracked boards of many rooms. These labs were designed to utilize to the greatest extent the courses offered.

Dr. Oscar E. Lanford, Professor of Chemistry, says: "I'm very certain that there is no lab of this type, anywhere in the state, which is better."

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

Forum Will Discuss Post-War Situation

Forum will discuss the position of soldiers returned from the war at its next meeting in the Lounge next Wednesday.

The committee which Forum appointed recently to work in direct contact with the Republican Party will give a report on what it has accomplished so far.

Forum is now giving most of its attention to the Victory Book Campaign. Plans will be formulated at the meeting to conduct a drive in the group houses and at school.

The Campaign is being conducted so that the men in U. S. service may be supplied with books. Either old or new books will be accepted, and any contributions may be placed in the receptacle in the lower hall of Draper across from the Co-op.

RICE'S ALLEYS
Western and Quail
15c a Game for School League
From 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

Soph Banquet
(Continued from page 1, column 3) and a remainder of seventy-five cents is to be paid by the guests as they enter.

YOU'LL FIND AT THE ANNEX
Wagar's ICE CREAM
NOTHING ELSE SO GOOD IS SO GOOD FOR YOU

ASK THE FLYING TIGER FROM CHINA
"SCRATCH ONE ZERO"
"OUT THERE WE'D GIVE A BUCK FOR A COKE"
"THEY'RE STILL A NICKEL HERE"

"WRAP-AROUND" TURBANS
Choose two wrap-arounds in contrasting colors and presto—you have six different turbans.

MYERS
OTTO R. MENDE
"THE COLLEGE JEWELER"
103 Central Ave., Albany, N. Y.
\$1.50 (EACH TURBAN)
TURBANS MAIN FLOOR

'State Fair'

(Continued from page 1, column 5) York and Mr. James Gemmill of the Commerce Department; Dr. Ralph G. Claussen of the Science Department; and Mr. James E. Cochran of the English Department.

Admission to "When Hearts Were Young and Gay" is 10 cents. The concessions have a five cent limit. Admission to the "State Fair" is free. A change booth will be set up in the Commons.

A goal of \$150 has been set. In next Friday's assembly a student body ballot regarding the distribution of the proceeds will be handed out.

Junior Prom Will Be Farewell Fling for ERC'S

The class of '44 will enjoy its last mad fling before the boys go marching off when it celebrates the traditional Junior Weekend. The date is shrouded up and the price is shrouded down so that every little lad and lassie can attend this gala affair for an evening of fun to remember for the duration.

Arrangements for the weekend are under the direction of Fred Shoemaker, general chairman. Chairmen of assisting committees are: Music, Saul Stolbof; Decorations, Hannelore Schoen and Paul Barcelou; Arrangements, Mary Do-

mann; Publicity, Treee Aney; Programs and Bids, Patricia Latimer; Chaperones, Paul Ferencik; Invitations, Carolyn Lively. Committees have been working overtime since the date for Prom was moved up.

The weekend will open officially Friday night with the banquet. Juniors will dine from 5:30 to 7:30 P.M. in the familiar surroundings of Herbert's, well known to all State socialites. Janet Baxter will give the class prophecy and Betty Gravelle and Hal Ashworth, the class officers. The main speaker of the evening will be Dr. C. C. Smith. Tickets will be sold for \$1.25.

Myskania Announces New Class Guardians

Myskania announces the class guardians for the second semester of the school year 1942-43. They are as follows: Class of '43, Elizabeth Barden and Don Vanas; Class of '44, Emily Blasiar and Owen Bombard; Class of '45, Muriel Scovell and David Slavin; Class of '46, Robert Leonard and Winifred Jones.

At the last meeting Myskania voted to vest in the class officers the temporary (until June, 1943) power to appoint officers in case a class office is vacated for any reason.

Sports Chatter

By Pete Marchetta



Statesmen Will Meet Pratt In Page Hall Gym Tomorrow

Eagles Bow to Union, Zone Is Ineffective As Foe Scores, 60-25

The effective use of the zone defense by State's basketball opponents apparently has shown Coach Harry Grogan that a zone can be an effective defense on the Page Hall court. After watching Brooklyn Poly, Middleburg, and RPI topple Purple and Gold, the Eagles' mentor switched his team's defense from a man to man to a 2-1-2 zone.

The adjustment that the basketball squad had to make under a different tutelage was evident in the Brooklyn Poly contest, their first under Coach Grogan. The Eagles appeared helpless. They didn't know what to do with the ball and rarely followed up their shots. However, the team found itself against Middleburg only to lose a heartbreaker in the best played contest in Page this year.

In the Pratt contest tomorrow night, the Statesmen face a formidable team. The Engineers have been piling up high scores and recently defeated both RPI and Brooklyn Poly. If Pratt uses a man to man defense it may be a point in favor of the Eagles, who have been finding the zone hard to penetrate. We are looking for a hard fought contest. However, we feel that the varsity is due and should win its first victory on the home court.

The Eagles will enter tomorrow night's contest without the services of scrapper Bill Marsland. "Bolo" is the first member of this year's varsity squad to leave. He is going to a meteorology school. However, six others, Braun, Capel, A. Flax, Lynch, Reed, and Ruback, are in the ERC and their status is very uncertain. If and when the ERC are called the varsity ranks will be depleted.

In the intramural basketball loop, league leading Potter Club appears to be heading for its second intramural title this year. They capped the football title last fall. Although the calibre of this year's teams is below the usual, Potter is represented by a smooth working, high scoring quintet and are undefeated to date.

The Rumlbers, who have lost but one game, that to EEP, are their closest rivals, and may tie Potter should some team upset them. However, we believe that Potter will complete its schedule undefeated.

We wonder what will happen when some intramural teams will be forced to discontinue because of lack of men. Will the remaining members of the disbanded team be able to join with other squads? Under existing intramural rules they cannot. Intramural Council should make provisions now as there is a good possibility that some teams will be forced to discontinue basketball when the ERC is called.

Although only a few attended that pep meeting preceding the RPI contest, it shows that we have a group who does have school spirit. Let us have more of these, more pep meetings and more and louder cheering during the games.

We welcome the addition of freshman Betty Williams to the staff of cheerleaders. Now we have three. Why not a couple more?

The Finks surprised everyone including themselves as they recorded their first win of the intramural basketball league.

The I-M games are tougher than ever. If the referees adhered strictly to the rules, very few players would be around for the second half.

WAA Begins New Season
WAA's mid-winter season starts Monday with Mary Sanderson as general chairman. Miss Sanderson also has charge of investigating Helen Stark captains skiing, and Jean Kafka heads skating. The ping-pong tournament will be under the command of Dorothy Gregory.

ETW Roughs It Camping; All Return Starved, Tired

Six hardy Epsilon Tau Omegas, Butch Walker, Al Stone, Dutch Erbstein, Fred Shoemaker, Art Cornwall, and Stan Gipp, donned packs and camper's clothes for their annual camping trip. Relaxation after a hectic exam week?

Their destination was Butch Walker's hunting lodge in the Berkshire Mts., eight miles from Chatham. The six walked eight miles in the dark, Butch miraculously finding the camp.

They were welcomed with buckshot, amusingly arranged by Butch and two of his friends who had opened the lodge for him. Hardly did their bones get used to wooden beds, cold floors, and Al Stone's cooked "meals" when they had to return to the old grind. Eight miles walk plus 30 minutes train ride and the six were back in Albany.

By Stan Gipp

JV's Hit Stride; Beat Pharmacy For Fourth Win

State College's Junior Varsity basketball team came through with its fourth win in the last five games last Tuesday night by taking the measure of the Albany College of Pharmacy, 45-36, displacing the same balanced style of play which has lately been carrying them to victory.

The Purple and Gold took an early lead, then lost it, and finally pulled ahead of a desperately fighting Pharmacy five. Bortnick tallied 19 counters for the Eagles, while Sweeney poured 13 through the hoop for the losers.

The Jayvees have also played four other contests since the last issue of the NEWS, winning three of these. On Saturday, January 9, they took the measure of Siena's junior varsity, a previously unbeaten team. It was a hard fought game, the teams being separated by only a few points all during the game.

The third quarter was the deciding period, for State outscored its rivals 14-9 to lead by six points, 35-29.

The final score was 45-41 in favor of the Purple and Gold. Bortnick and Ricardo were high men for State with 13 points apiece, while Hippick contributed 10 counts. Knaugh sank 16 for the losers.

The following Wednesday, January 13, the Eagles, remembering a 76-75 defeat in their first game of the season, gained revenge by defeating ABC 49-22 in a return game played in Page Hall. In this game the team's potential offensive ability exploded in such a manner that the outcome of the game was never in doubt. Bortnick, high man with 23 points, alone outscored the whole ABC team. Streeter with 14 was best for the visitors.

In seven games played so far the Eagles can boast of only one victory, that over RPI at Troy. Our opponents have registered 334 points compared to our 247 for only three of the games were close enough to say that the outcome was doubtful.

After defeats in their first two games by Clarkson and S. Lawrence, the Eagles overhauled an early RPI lead to win 33-32. Clarkson then continued where it left off at Potsdam, winning a handy 63-39 victory.

BPI furnished the first opposition after the switch in coaches, and faced a new offense which clicked for only a few minutes. From then on the Eagles played in a bewildered lethargy as BPI controlled both the backboards and the baskets. It was a game which should have been State's had they played the brand of ball of which they are capable.

When State met Middlebury they were believed to be an even money bet. The 39-36 defeat bore out these beliefs, as the team showed new color and fight. Working against a zone they scored on long shots and broke up the defense with the best pass work seen this year. It was a heartbreaker to lose, for the game was close from start to finish.

The last RPI game was different story however, different from the two previous games, and different from the earlier game at Troy. State was decisively defeated having little to cheer about at anytime. RPI had complete control of the game as they performed before the largest crowd to invade Page Hall this year. Though all the Eagles fought to the end, Hansen stood out over all, victors and vanquished alike.

The WAA bowling tournament is now under way and much interest was shown in the first two games, which were played February 2. Psi Gamma, last year's winner, got off to a good start this year by defeating Phi Delta. The Newman Hall team, which tied with Gamma Kappa for second place last year, was victorious over Kappa Delta. High scorer for the four teams was Florence Garfall, who bowled 173 for the Newman contingent.

The games are played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 at the Rice Bowling Alleys, and the winner is decided upon the basis of which team gets high score on two out of three games.

Art Flax To Succeed Marsland
At yesterday's meeting of intramural council, held primarily to elect a successor to President Bill Marsland, Art Flax was unanimously chosen. Plans were also formulated for a bowling league.

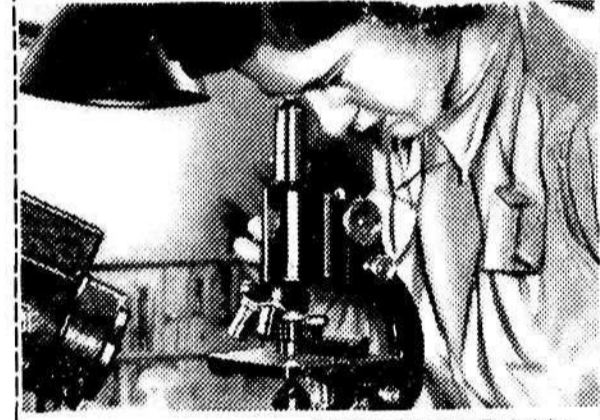
U. S. Army Announcement
To College Women in their Senior Year



WAAC learning line testing



WAAC Drill team



WAAC Laboratory Technician

WAAC PAY SCALE

Officers	Eqvly. Rank	Base Monthly Pay
Director	Colonel	\$333.33
Asst. Director	Lt. Colonel	291.67
Field Director	Major	250.00
1st Officer	Captain	200.00
2nd Officer	1st Lieutenant	166.67
3rd Officer	2nd Lieutenant	150.00

Enrolled Members		
Chief Leader	Master Sergeant	\$138.00
1st Leader	First Sergeant	138.00
Tech. Leader	Tech. Sergeant	114.00
Staff Leader	Staff Sergeant	96.00
Technician, 3rd Grade	Technician, 3rd Grade	96.00
Leader	Sergeant	78.00
Technician, 4th Grade	Technician, 4th Grade	78.00
Jr. Leader	Corporal	66.00
Technician, 5th Grade	Technician, 5th Grade	66.00
Auxiliary, 1st Class	Private, 1st Class	54.00
Auxiliary	Private	50.00

* To the above are added certain allowances for quarters and subsistence where authorized.

Your Army has scores of jobs in the WAAC for alert college women. . . jobs vital to the war . . . jobs that will train you for interesting new careers in the post-war world. And here is good news indeed . . . you may enroll *now* in the fast-growing WAAC and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. Then you will be subject to call for duty with this splendid women's corps and be launched upon an adventure such as no previous generation has known.

New horizons . . . new places and people . . . interesting, practical experience with good pay . . . and, above all, a real opportunity to help your country by doing essential military work for the U. S. Army that frees a soldier for combat duty. These are among many reasons why thousands of American women are responding to the Army's need.

You will receive valuable training which may fit you for many of the new careers which are opening to women, and full Army pay while doing so. And by joining now you will have excellent chances for quick advancement for, as the WAAC expands, many more officers are needed. Every member, regardless of race, color or creed, has equal opportunity and is encouraged to compete for election to Officer Candidate School. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

Go to your WAAC Faculty Adviser for further information on the list of openings, pay, and promotions. Or inquire at any U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

U. S. ARMY
RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

WOMEN'S ARMY AUXILIARY CORPS

Cager Spotlight

Marsland

By popular vote, Bill Marsland has been picked as the "lightest" man on the varsity. And with good reason, too, for anyone who has seen a State game has surely noticed Bill who is always in where the fight for the ball is toughest.

Bill is a well-seasoned player, having played with Amherst High before coming to State. Here he has had two and a half years more experience, on both the Fresh and Varsity teams.

Not limited at all in athletic ability, Bill has also been a member of the tennis squad, and participates actively in the intramural program. He is president of intramural council as well.

Congratulations are due to Bill for he was recently accepted by the Army Air Corps in the ground crew, meteorological division. Although he is not exactly sure when he will leave for good, he has been told to go to New York Monday for a physical, which probably means that the time he waits will be short.

Combs

One of the best ball-handlers and floor men on the team is another experienced man, Bob Combs. Bob has been handling a basketball almost as long as he has had the strength to pick one up, playing with Freeport High (strictly a basketball town, Freeport!) before coming to State.

He also has had two and a half years experience at State, one with the Fresh, and the rest on the Varsity.

Although he has confined his activities, in varsity sports, strictly to basketball, he has not neglected other sports. He takes part in everything that the intramural program offers.

Bob is turning his athletic ability to good use in his job at the Albany Home for Children, where he works as physical instructor.

Concerning the Army, Bob is as well off as any of us. He isn't sure when he will be called to active service, either. At present he is an Army Air Corps Reservist.

Bulger, SEB Director, Writes On 'Why Remain in Teaching'

This is the first in a series of articles written by prominent figures at State College on "Why Remain in Teaching?" This article was written by Mr. Paul G. Bulger, Director of the Student Employment Bureau and Assistant Principal of the Milne School. Subsequent articles will be contributed by Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the College, Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean, and Dr. Robert W. Frederick, Principal of the Milne School.

There are one million teachers in the United States at present. Of this number, there are about 84,000 in New York State. New York City, Buffalo, and other large cities employ about 45,000, leaving 39,000 in smaller cities and rural communities of the state. There is a shortage of teachers at present. Different estimators have reported this shortage to be from 50,000 to 75,000 in the country. New York State has its proportion of this shortage, although the shortage in the state is not as critical as in other states because of the better salaries that it pays to its teachers.

At State College we train people to teach in New York State schools. Our graduates are placed in some of the best schools in the state. Salaries in this state, for teachers are on the upgrade. This year many teachers are beginning at salaries of \$1400 to \$1500. The maximum salary in some school systems for teachers with a master's degree is about \$2400. I believe that these increases will continue. In addition many schools are giving bonuses and increments this year to meet the increased cost of living. What other profession offers \$1400 to a beginner? Lawyers until recently received a weekly salary of \$6 to \$8

when they were starting practicing. All doctors don't drive Packards. However, you must realize that although salaries are being raised at present, there will soon be a stabilization period.

During the last depression, teaching was the only going business. Even skilled mechanical laborers entered the teaching profession and secured certification.

I also believe that teaching is a public service. Most of us want to perform some public service and the answer to this search can be found in the teaching profession. In addition, we have often heard that youth is the hope of the future. Teaching affords that opportunity to deal with youth.

The social standing of teachers is good. It's a clean job—a job where you are constantly growing intellectually.

In a recent survey of over 2000 graduates of State College, it was found by the Student Employment Bureau that many graduates are in the service. About 98% of these servicemen indicated that they wanted their folders to be carried on in the SEB files since they wanted to return to teaching after the war is over. This point alone signifies to me that there is something in teaching that gets hold of a man and keeps him in the field with teaching as a life position.

We'll always have schools and children. The people of the State of New York alone spend 365 million per year on education. New York State offers some fine schools, comparatively high salaries and worthwhile security to those who remain in teaching.

What other profession offers tenure of office to those who enter it?



Dr. Samuel S. Dorrance

State Graduate Killed in Crash

When the Army transport plane crashed in Dutch Griana two weeks ago, one of the 34 persons killed was Dr. Samuel S. Dorrance, an authority on aviation medicine and a member of the Class of 1932.

After his graduation from State College, Dr. Dorrance attended Albany Medical College and ranked first in the United States in the National Board Examinations which are given annually to Senior medical students. He then served a two and a half year internship at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City and won a fellowship in medicine to Johns Hopkins Hospital.

At State Dr. Dorrance was a member of Myskania, Edward El-dred Potter Club, and voted the most popular Senior; as well as being Editor of the Echo and a member of the News Board.

Students Wishing Teaching Jobs Urged to File Data With SEB

Mr. Paul G. Bulger, Director of Student Employment Bureau, requests all Seniors who wish jobs for next year to hand in their folders and pictures immediately. In order to facilitate interviews, they should also hand in schedule cards so that they can be contacted at any time.

Openings for jobs to be filled immediately and in September are coming in rapidly. To date most of the openings are in the Commerce field. There are 15 jobs open for Commerce students and only 18 students actually registered in the Commerce department. Other positions to be filled are as follows: Science, 12; Mathematics, 5; Library, 2; English, 3; English-Library, 5; English-Social Studies, 2; Social Studies, 7; Social Studies-English, 3; French-Latin, 2; French-Spanish, 1; Latin-Spanish, 3.

Mr. Bulger stresses the problem which the graduating student faces. On one hand there is a definite need for teachers in the schools. However those who apply for a temporary license must remember that they will be at a disadvantage when

the war is over and they are forced to compete with teachers who have received their masters degree. Mr. Bulger feels that it is a personal problem and he will be glad to talk to any Senior confronted by these alternatives.

Student Employment Bureau has also placed the following people: Lloyd Clum, Tuxedo Park, Science; Elizabeth Chamberlain, Thiells, Library; Harold Ferguson, Chester, principal; Helen Gregory, Ludlowville, Social Studies; Betty Gordon, Great Neck, English; James T. Sherwood, Walton, Latin; Sam Cooper, Bolton Landing, principal.

Roland Pierce Will Lecture

The Interservice Christian Fellowship will feature Roland Pierce, radio personality and college professor, at its regional meeting in the Green Room of the Wellington Hotel, Sunday, February 7.

The meeting is sponsored by the State College chapter, and all college students are invited to attend. In addition to Mr. Pierce's lecture, there will be music, group singing and refreshments.

GEORGE D. JEONEY, Prop. DIAL 5-1913

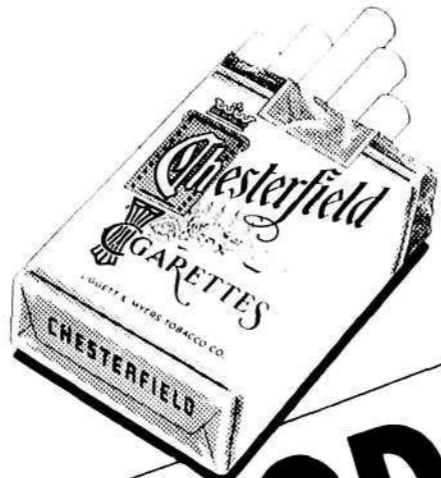
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State College News



Junior Weekend Begins At Banquet Tonight

ERC Air Cadets Receive Orders; Leave March 1 Math-Science Majors May Stay for Semester

The future of State's enlisted men took on a new turn this week with the receipt of orders by Enlisted Air Corps men and also the possibility of ERC men majoring in science or math remaining for the whole semester.

The Enlisted Reserve Air Corps members received notice for active duty sometime before March 1. These orders came through Tuesday. Although the army continued their usual vagueness with these orders, the members in this reserve can be expected to leave anytime within the coming three weeks.

Another phase of the situation was presented Wednesday when Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College, met with the 16 math-science majors. According to one of the many communiques received by the Dean, those students in the ERC who are pursuing approved technical engineering courses may complete any semester which they began since January 1.

Although this is not certain, the wording of the report is such that these few students may fall into this category. And a taboo is put on the idea of changing a major since the record in possession of the army has the major of a student as of the beginning of the semester in September. It applies alike to Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors.

"Meteorological acceptances most likely will not be called to active duty before beginning their course," said the Dean at the meeting. However, if they should be called, they will indulge in basic training until the course opens.

The remaining ERC students are living in hourly expectation of receiving their orders. These may come with 24-hour notice or 10 days.

State College has also been put on the approval list for training of aviation cadets. 281 training institutions of the country were named. However, this does not mean that cadets will enter the college. Only a relatively small number of those named will be used for such purposes, and the odds are that State will not be one of them.

Greek Initiations End This Week KDR, Kappa Beta and Potter Induct Members

Hell Week will end this weekend for most freshmen pledges, with both formal and informal initiations. Several fraternities and sororities have already inducted their new members.

Kappa Delta Rho held its informal initiation last Thursday night. Two pledges Robert Merritt and Roger Wall became members at the formal initiation on Sunday afternoon. James Miner received his pledgeship.

Edward Eldred Potter Club had its informal initiation last Friday night. On Sunday the following freshmen became members at the formal initiation: Joseph Amyot, Stuart Beyerl, Daniel Gillan, James Howarth, Everson Kinn, Donald Kireher, William Pawluch, Nolan Powell, Charles Reichard, Curtis Sook, William Stalder and Robert Sullivan. The new members were guests at a banquet at Keeler's.

(Continued on page 3, column 5)



Six seeking Junior Prom Queen title—reading from left to right the candidates are: top row, Ginny Moshak, Mildred Wirosloff; middle, Mary Studebaker, Trece Aney, Pat Latimer; bottom, Georgia Hardesty. Photo by Central Studio

Junior Weekend Plans Include Class Banquet Today, Crowning of Prom Queen at Dance Tomorrow Night

by Barba A Putnam and J. Michael Hippick

Banquet
Tonight at Herbert's the Class of '44 will hold its banquet, beginning at 5:30 P.M., inaugurating their gala Junior week-end. Features of the banquet will be the enacting of a prophecy, written by Janet Baxter. Starting in the prologue will be Hal Ashworth, Trece Aney, Bernard Skolsky, June Bantham, Bill Tucker, Mary Domann, Ray Verrey, Mildred Wirosloff, Paul Barselou, Janet Smith, Helen Brueker, Honey Schoen, Bert Kiley, Mary Betty Stengel, Russell Blythe, Ginny Moshak, Leda LaSalle, Rhona Ryan, and George Erbstein.

Also a class history, written by Hal Ashworth and Betty Gravelle, will be read. The presentation of the history and prophecy will mark the first time a Junior class has included these at a class banquet.

After the food, some will adjourn to the gym and watch Niagara, one of the best basketball teams in the East, play State. Others, no doubt, will remain.

Junior Prom
Tomorrow night in the Ingle Room of Pierce Hall, Paul Parker's 10-piece orchestra will furnish music for the Prom. Featuring Lee Sherman as vocalist, Parker's band is one of the most popular of the district, having played at Colgate, Hamilton, Union, R.P.I., Russell Sage, St. Rose, and the Albany Country Club. The outfit plays fox trots, waltzes, rumbas and other novelty numbers.

Bids are at an unusually low price, \$1.65, and for those who as yet have not obtained theirs, they will be sold at the door.

Following the rule of most previous dances this year, the affair will be semi-formal, lasting from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M.

of the Class of '44. It is an honor dreamed of by every entering co-ed, destined to become a reality to only one. And who that one will be is a secret guarded by know-all Myskania, not to be revealed until time for the coronation.

This year there are six aspirants to the coveted throne, chosen by a preliminary vote of the class. They are: Trece Aney, Georgia Hardesty, Pat Latimer, Ginny Moshak, Mary Studebaker, and Mildred Wirosloff. Certainly we can't go wrong with such a pulchritudinous group as that!

It is even possible to compare these beautiful contestants to the queens of history. Petite Georgia Hardesty brings to mind Mary of Scotland, envied by Elizabeth for her auburn hair, the proud tilt of her chin, her sincere friendliness. Wonder what Bothwell would have done if Georgia had been around?

Something about Trece reminds us of—Cleopatra! Now there was a woman with beauty and brains and ambition, all rolled in one snappy package. She managed Egypt and Anthony with equal success. (Continued on page 3, column 5)

WAC Budget To Be Submitted For Student Vote Profit from 'State Fair' Exceeds \$150 Goal

In this morning's assembly, War Activities Council will introduce two resolutions concerning the disposition of the receipts of last Saturday's "State Fair". These receipts totaled \$155, five dollars more than the goal set by WAC. The resolutions to be proposed are: (1) That the above receipts be turned over to the Student Association, on the condition that they be used solely for war relief. (2) That the Student Association recognize and consider WAC's budget for the coming year, which totals roughly \$54.

Following is the budget:

WAC Proposed Budget for Fiscal Year February 1, 1943 to January 31, 1944	
NEWS Postage	\$10.00
Stamp Booth	4.00
Information and Research	27.35
(1) Office	
(2) Posters	
Air Raid Precaution	3.00
Service Flag	5.00
Contingency Fund	25.00
Total	\$74.25
— 19.81 Surplus	
\$54.44 Balance	

Subtracting the above budget from the Fair receipts leaves a total of \$100.56 to be spent for War relief. The Council wishes to publish its budget for the past year.

February 1, 1942 to January 31, 1943	
Red Cross Supplies	\$ 5.00
Printing MacArthur Posters	4.00
Office and Poster Supplies	11.93
Cash Check	35
Investment in Stamp Booth	25.00
Travel on Research Project	1.70
Total	\$74.25
*Much of the office supply material heretofore has come from the college budget, often from individual department allotments. These can no longer be relied upon. This accounts for the discrepancy between this item and the item for Information and Research Services, amounting to \$36, in the new budget.	

Receipts	
Paper Sales	\$ 1.00
Dine Dance	12.29
Basketball Games	51.45
Cokes (MacArthur Dance)	1.39
Waste Paper (100 lbs.)	.85
Total	\$66.89
Receipts	\$66.89
Less Payments	47.08
Surplus	19.81

Don Cossack Chorus To Appear Feb. 27

Music Council will present the famed Don Cossack Chorus under the direction of Serge Jaroff on February 27th in the Page Hall auditorium. The program beginning at 8:30 P. M. will include thirteen numbers as two later possible.

The chorus was formerly the Cossack Guard under the old Czar in Russia. For twenty years the men have been travelling under the strictest army discipline. These 32 White Russians have kept to their former routine as much as possible, but were forced to cut their beards because of the protested abuse.

This group is characterized by their extreme vitality and exuberance and their remarkable choral technique has won for them the approval of large audiences. Besides the group dances their repertoire includes liturgical music, and unusual rhythms in the gay songs of gypsies, and boatmen.