

### 'Vogue' Offers Career Contests

#### New York Positions Available To Fashion Contest Victors, Only Seniors Eligible

There are jobs waiting in New York City for two of our talented college seniors! *Vogue* magazine is now sponsoring two contests, one the Prix de Paris, open to senior women; the other a Photographic Contest, open to all seniors.

The Prix de Paris is similar to the *Mademoiselle* contest which resulted in a position at Lord and Taylor's, New York, for Beatrice Dower, '41. Girls with a flair for fashion reporting may compete for first prize, a year's job with salary on the New York staff of *Vogue*. A six months' paid job is offered as second prize along with five other cash prizes and several honorable mentions.

All winners will have the opportunity to be interviewed by organizations having job openings in the big city. The competition is based on four quizzes and a short article. Seniors interested in following Dower's footsteps may write to Carolyn Abbot, *Vogue*, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, for further details.

All seniors are eligible for the Photographic Contest offering two career prizes—one for men and the other for women. Consisting of six months' apprenticeship with salary in the Condé Nast Studios in New York, these prizes carry with them the possibility of a permanent position if the trial period is successfully completed. In addition, cash prizes will be awarded for the best photographs submitted for each of the eight problems presented in the magazine.

#### Dates Set for Rush Parties

Interfraternity Council has planned the dates for rush dances this year in such a way as to prevent them from coinciding with other college functions and increasing the burden of Freshman activities. This year each fraternity will be allowed two rush parties, but there will be no smokers.

The dates for the affairs are: October 24, EEP; October 25, SLS and KB; November 7, KDR; November 8, SLS; November 14, EEP; November 15, KDR and KB.

#### Eat at John's Lunch

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#### Good Food in A Friendly, Comfortable Atmosphere

WAGAR'S  
Western at Quail

### Each of Three Frats Gains Belated Pledge

Just to polish up their pledging manners, three of State's fraternities each sent a bid to a desirable but previously-undiscovered addition to its ranks. Sigma Lambda Sigma lured James McFeeley, '44, from the mass of independents; Pi Omega Pi, much belated, pledged Grant Hermans, '43, and Abba Koblenz, '44, received a bid from Kappa Beta.

KB tried to break tradition last week-end when it sought to include a female among its members. Miss Dorothy Brachman of Albany was joined in marriage to Bernard Bernhardt, '44, of Kappa Beta. Undoubtedly, rules of the college regarding women in frat houses will part them before death does. The married couple honeymooned in New York City at the Hotel Victoria.

### Com Club Seeks Fraternity Rank

At a meeting of the Commerce Club yesterday afternoon, Virginia Polhemus, '42, Secretary, gave a report on information secured concerning Pi Omega Pi, National Commercial Teachers' Honor Society. A discussion was held on the proposed application of State to form a chapter of the fraternity on the campus.

According to information sent to Miss Polhemus by the National Organizer, A. E. Schneider, State is eligible to become a chapter of Pi Omega Pi. Because of the existence of the Commerce Club, State would probably not have to wait the 6-month probation period customarily required by the organization for neophyte chapters.

Members of Pi Omega Pi are selected on a basis of scholarship, and are required to have 10 semester hours of commerce and 5 semester hours of education as outlined in the national constitution. There is no required number of people necessary for the formation of a Pi Omega Pi chapter.

State was advised to organize its chapter in as short a time as possible.

### President, Dean Attend Conference at Mohonk

President John M. Sayles and Dean Milton G. Nelson attended a conference of the New York State Association of Colleges and Universities last weekend. The conference was held at Lake Mohonk.

The general theme of the assembly was "Defense and the part that New York State colleges must play." Dr. Sayles and Dr. Nelson also attended a committee meeting sponsored by the Association at which a program inaugurating better teaching conditions was discussed.

### College Secures French Resident

#### Mlle la Feuille Becomes Head Of House Designed to Give Conversational Fluency

For the second time in as many years the French Department has been instrumental in setting up a French House, North Hall, one of the Alumni residence cottages, is being used for the project, and through the efforts of Miss M. Arnette Dobbin, instructor in French, a young French woman, Mlle Germaine la Feuille, was obtained as head resident.

Established to provide a means for improving the speaking ability of those living there, the house will also give students in French classes an opportunity to participate in conversation groups.

French Spoken Exclusively

French is spoken exclusively, and even the meals in the private dining room of Pierce Hall are "eaten" in the foreign language. The State Education Department is in favor of such group houses, and the chance for jobs for French majors and minors is greatly increased, since they can compete with graduates of colleges which have a similar set up.

Mlle la Feuille, head resident, was born in the village of Guinamp, Brittany and had her secondary education at Bordeaux. She studied at the Sorbonne, a division of the University of Paris, and completed her work for the "agrégation des lettres." The examination for this degree is extremely difficult, and only the most brilliant students are admitted. The "agrégation" gave Mlle la Feuille a life position as professor in the secondary schools of France.

Lecturer at Vassar

Before coming to Vassar College in 1938 as visiting lecturer in Paris.

Last year Mlle la Feuille was a substitute instructor at Bryn Mawr. Because of the complications in the international situation, she must remain in the United States. As a head resident was needed here, and she wanted a position which would give her time for research and study, she accepted the offer of the college and the Alumni Residence Halls, who jointly pay her salary.

Mlle la Feuille needed the permission of the French Government to come to the United States, and she is still a functionary of the Ministry of Education.

### State's NYA Funds Probably Will be Increased—Chauncey

"We know that beginning next month there will be additional NYA allotments," stated Mr. Claude Chauncey, district NYA representative in an exclusive interview with the STATE COLLEGE NEWS. "However, the amount and destination of these allotments are still undetermined." Chauncey explained that a questionnaire had been sent to colleges throughout the State requesting information as to the amount of money each college still needs or, if the college has an allotment greater than it needs, the release of the excess sum for use by other colleges.

Mr. Chauncey said, "I happen to know that some colleges will release funds." These funds will be reallocated to colleges in New York State whose original allotments proved insufficient. The size of these reallocations will depend on the amount released; the colleges to receive additional funds are to be determined from the answers to the questionnaires.

After attending the Forum discussions on the NYA cut last week, Mr. Chauncey observed that the demand for additional sums is great at State. If it is greater there than in other colleges, State will be among the first to receive a reallocation of funds. From facts brought out in the Forum meeting, the NYA representative believes that if there are additional funds available for State College, they will be wisely spent.

### Obstacle Races, Coronation Slated For Campus Day

#### Push Ball Contest Today Preludes Tomorrow's Events

Officially State's twenty-first annual Campus Day will begin at 3 P.M. tomorrow. However, events today will serve as a prelude to tomorrow's activities. Today will see the beginning of freshmen-sophomore organized rivalry with the "legalized mayhem" or Pushball Contest. The contest will begin at 4:30 P.M.

Campus Day's activities begin with the Women's Obstacle Races at 3 P.M. Three rivalry points are attached to these races.

Classes To Assemble in Page Hall

In the evening, all of the classes will assemble in the Page Hall auditorium. The procession will begin at 8:20 P.M. when the newly-chosen queen appears in the Richardson Hall doorway to the auditorium followed by her attendants. The procession then will move to the platform where the new Campus Queen will be crowned by last year's queen, Beatrice Dower. Two of the seniors will attend the new queen and two will attend last year's queen. The procession will be completed by two girls chosen from each of the junior, sophomore, and freshmen classes.

Candidates for Campus Queen were nominated in assembly. The five girls having the greatest number of ballots were voted upon, the winner being made Campus Queen. Nominations this year were Marion Duffy, Katherine Peterson, Jeanette Ryerson, Mildred Swain, and Kathryn Wilson, seniors.

Two Classes to Present Skits

After the queen is crowned, she will be entertained by the freshmen and sophomore skits. No rivalry points are attached. It was the custom formerly to present skits by each of the four classes. Last year, however, so little interest was shown by the junior and senior classes, that their part of the program was discontinued. Hanelore Shoen, '44, is in charge of the sophomore skit. Florence Garfal and John Dooley, freshmen, will try to uphold the honor of the class of '45. Thomas Feeney '43, is general overseer of the skits.

After the skits have been presented, there will be dancing in the Commons from 9-12.

### King Lear' Play Open to Students

Students will be admitted to the Chekhov Players' presentation of *King Lear* for student tax. Since the balcony may seat only 300, that is the maximum number of tickets that can be obtained through exchange of student tax.

State College's affiliation with the company concerns only the use of the Page Hall auditorium. It is for this reason that students are being admitted on student taxes.

Tickets can be obtained today, from noon until 4:30 P. M. Students wishing to attend this performance should make an attempt to exchange their tickets early, since only the three hundred can attend the presentation. The performance, co-sponsored by the Albany Institute of History and Art and the Albany City Woman's Club, will be held on Monday evening.

The production of the play, *King Lear*, comes as a fulfillment of a dream for Michael Chekhov, the director, and Art and the Albany City Woman's Club, will be held on Monday evening.

Michael Chekhov, nephew of Anton Chekhov, the famous Russian writer, was born in St. Petersburg. He joined the Moscow Art Theatre and acted under the personal direction of Stanislavsky.

The Chekhov Players performed *Cricket on the Hearth* and *Twelfth Night* in Albany last year.

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**HOLSUM (White Bread)**  
**KLEEN - MAID WHEAT**  
**HOLSUM CRACKED WHEAT**  
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### Wanted—Junior Editor; Contact NEWS Immediately

A four week trial period for a News Board position in the junior editorial department, which may ultimately lead to the position of Editor-in-Chief will open this week, it was decided at a meeting of the News Board. The position will be created for any Junior who meets qualifications set by the Board. This unprecedented move was made in an effort to create a staff large enough to publish a six-page issue.

All interested Juniors should contact the News as soon as possible.

### Revision of College Calendar Sets Commencement at June 1

#### Program Fails to Offer Challenge To Artistry of Fray-Braggiotti

By Bernard and Bernadette

It is difficult to believe that the repertoire for duo-piano teams is so limited and stereotyped as the program offered by Fray and Braggiotti Wednesday night indicated. The talents of these men are too rare and fine to be jaded by the presentation of such stock program pieces as they played in Albany High School auditorium to an enthusiastic audience.

Each and Beethoven are but warm-up exercises for Fray and Braggiotti. The *Moonlight Sonata* suffered from sunspots Wednesday evening, said falling being obvious both in the dispirited playing and the too spiritual program notes.

It was a relief for the artists and audience to reach the Moussorgsky *Coronation Scene*. Here the musicians found a composition which appealed to their senses and imaginations, each phrase spurring them on to more and more achievement. The audience responded immediately with a rapport which was not lost again that evening.

They understood Debussy the philosopher better than Debussy the dreamer. *The Afternoon of a Faun* despite its beauty, suffered by unconscious comparison with the subtleties of the orchestral version. *Fetes* fared better at the hands of the duo; their impeccable technique was amply illustrated by the extreme dynamics of the selection.

Expressive music such as the *Andante* of the *Concerto* offered sufficient challenge to the men to call into play all the technical displays with which their performance was so replete.

As the evening progressed, Braggiotti alternately attacked and expressed the piano, behaving as if he had been deprived of its companionship for the past decade. Fray conducted himself throughout the evening with a commendably professional attitude.

The *Blue Danube* and *Rhapsody in Blue* were all that the audience expected, and that covers great expectations, for Albany's musical elite occupied the front rows of the auditorium.

**COLLEGE CALENDAR - 1942**

Jan. 5	Instruction resumed 8:10 a.m.
Jan. 19	Mid-year examinations begin 8:00 a.m.
Jan. 26	Second semester begins 8:10 a.m.
March 23	Mid-term reports.
March 25	Spring recess begins at 12 noon.
April 6	Instruction resumed at 8:10 a.m.
April 27	Last day for submission of theses in completed form by candidates for the Master's degree.
May 9	Moving-up day.
May 20	Instruction period completed at 12 noon.
May 21	Final examinations begin 8:00 a.m.
May 30	Alumni and class day.
May 31	Baccalaureate service 4 P.M.
June 1	Commencement.

### NEWS Sponsors Student Poll

The STATE COLLEGE NEWS is seeking student opinion in regard to American foreign policy through a questionnaire which will be passed out before assembly today. The results of the poll will be published and analyzed in the NEWS.

### Dorms to Fete All-State Dance

Precedent will be broken, October 31, when Sayles and Pierce Halls connected by temporary boardwalk extending across the lawn between the two buildings. The reason is to facilitate passage from one dance floor to the other.

A popular band will play in each dormitory. Bob Reid and his orchestra will be in Sayles Hall while Bill Grattan will reign at Pierce.

The second All-State dance replaces the annual Senior Hop. This will be the first occasion on which the dorms, have been the scene of a college formal. Besides featuring music by two bands, the dance is low in price compared to big dances of other years and it is semi-formal. All three upper-classes share in sponsoring it. Paul Merritt, '42, has charge of the dance; Marjorie Gaylord, '42, heads the program committee. Mildred Mattice, '43, publicizes the affair and Richmond Young, '44, is in charge of bands. In addition to the joint responsibility of Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores, the college administration has declared its approval in regard to the approaching dance.

"Everyone should turn out for the All-State dance," said Paul Merritt. "It's everybody's dance this year—not the Seniors."

### Sophomores Will Fete Frosh at Reception

The Sophomore Class will give to the Class of 1945 a "warm" reception tonight at 7 P.M. in Page Hall to welcome the newcomers to State College and its traditions.

The evening's program will include the delivery of a welcoming address by Patricia Carroll, President of the Class of '44, and Myskanka's reading of the rules concerning rivalry between the two classes. Also, Miss Carroll will announce the council composed of sophomores whose sole duty will be to see that the "traditional" rules are enforced.

After the formal business the frosh will be entertained by a skit which will reveal the "position" of the frosh at State College, according to the Sophomores. The skit is under the direction of Mary Studebaker and Rhona Ryan.

Upon the conclusion of the skit, all will retreat to the commons where Bill Grattan and his orchestra will display their great talent.

### PTEB Has More Openings

The Part Time Employment Bureau has opportunities open for students desiring employment. Several of the jobs are for girls who would be interested in doing housework or earning their dinners. Other openings exist for shoe and clothing salesmen and game-room supervisors. Those interested should contact the PTEB.

### Higher Publishing Cost Raises Price of 'Ped'

It is estimated that the 1942 *Pedagogue* will cost anywhere from sixty cents to one dollar plus a student tax ticket as opposed to the fifty cent *Ped* of last year. This is because of the fact that the cost of publishing has taken a big jump over prices of former years, due to the increased cost of printer's ink and paper.

The *Pedagogue* has also suffered a severe set-back caused by the reduced student enrollment. Two hundred dollars has thus been lost through decreased student tax returns.

### Administration Seeks Reasons for Delinquency

According to Edward L. Cooper, Treasurer of Student Board of Finance, 100 per cent collection of Student Tax is anticipated within the next few weeks. With the complete cooperation of the administration, an effort is being made to follow up the reasons for the budget deficit. Before action is taken against those students who have failed to purchase a ticket, the administration intends to investigate the reasons for their delinquency.

However, Mr. Cooper explained that even if every student does purchase a Student Tax ticket, a budget out of approximately 5 per cent will be necessitated. The present budget is based upon an enrollment of 1000 students, and the total number of students now in college is less than 1000. With the election of a student auditor it is hoped that budget padding will be eliminated.

### Assembly to Feature Forum vs. Debate Council

A debate, sponsored by both Forum and Debate Council, will be given in assembly today. The topic for discussion will be: Resolved: "Members of Myskanka should be chosen through a democratic process rather than a system of self-propagation."

Ira Freedman, '43, and Fred Ferris, '42, from Forum are to represent the affirmative side of the question; and Glen Walrath, '42, and Sol Greenberg, '43, from Debate Council represent the negative.

The judges for this contest will be Miss Cheeseborough and Miss Hopkins of the English Department and Miss Lester of the Mathematics Department.



THE CHEKHOV PLAYERS, famed for their work in Shakespearean dramas, shown here in a scene from one of the master's well-known tragedies. They will present 'King Lear' Monday night in Page Hall.



STATE COLLEGE NEWS

Established May, 1916 by the Class of 1918

Vol. XXVI Friday, October 17, 1941 No. 5 Member Distributor Associated Collegiate Press Collegiate Digest

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

Table with columns for names and roles: The News Board, Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Business Manager, Advertising Manager, Circulation Manager, Sports Editor, Associate Editor.

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

Cooperation A Reality

On today's front page appears an announcement from the Administration of utmost importance to everyone connected with the College.

The matter as it came up was a purely administrative affair. But the tentatively revised schedule was thrown open to suggestions from Myskania and Student Council before the matter was released for publication.

By thus bringing the entire plan before students leaders before final action was taken, the administration has demonstrated that it means to make student opinion a factor in the solution of vital college problems.

Experiment In Flush Left

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This issue is an experiment in the "flush-left" idea. It was adopted because the heads are easier on the eyes, and easier to compose, since the lines do not have equal counts.

This policy is indefinite. Vociferous student opinion, or dissatisfaction on the part of the Editorial Board, might compel a return to the previous style.

Student Opinion Poll

A mimeographed questionnaire will be handed to each member of the Student Body as he enters this morning's assembly.

The questions were compiled after considerable study, and are designed to solicit the collective opinions of the State College student body. The issues are vital ones.

This poll will show where State College student opinion stands. It will show how much a State Student knows about international affairs. Complete seriousness in checking answers is requested.

Marching Along

With the Draftees

Reports indicate that State College graduates are really going places in Uncle Sam's army. An outstanding example of this is the record of Bob Margison, class of '37, and a member of Myskania.

Bob responded to a rather forceful invitation to move into Camp Upton on June 19 and was almost immediately assigned to the headquarters office because of his skill in typing and shorthand.

To a civilian the engineers might seem just a brain trust, but such is not the case. When there is any work to be done they not only figure out how it is to be accomplished, they do it!

Bob Margison is not exactly glad he is in the army, but he is taking advantage of all it has to offer and is making rapid progress. Most draftees have little respect for the army.

P.S. While on maneuvers Margison's address is Company H and S. 44th Engineers, Army Post Office 302, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Profs and Primps

Rhona Ryan

Over in Richardson the Spanish Department is happy about the appointment of Professor J. Wesley Childers as head, and so are the students.

A tall and scholarly gentleman, Mr. Childers received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Southern Methodist, and also studied in Madrid, where he obtained a "Diploma de Suficiencia."

Taught 13 Years

Somewhere, sometime, when he wasn't getting degrees, Professor Childers found time to garner thirteen years of teaching experience. Eight, as instructor of Romance languages at Arkansas A. & M., and five as assistant professor of Romance languages at De Pauw University in Indiana.

No chocolate cigars have been handed out as yet, but today John Barton Childers celebrates his first month of life. Certainly if he earns any other claim to fame, the professor must be praised for teaching his first day's classes so well with a son barely twenty-four hours old.

Son One Month Old

Vassar Does Not Go

Venturing a humble opinion on the issue, we'd like to point out that State, besides being co-educational, is a town college.

Fading Formals and Famine

Student Forum

An anti-state Dance is a great idea but not if it eliminates Senior Hop. The one college formal of first semester excluding Inter-Fraternity Ball State socially must be at a standstill when it discards Hop.

Sabatalks:



The Freshman Class And its Politics

A. T.

An Open Letter to the Class of 1945:

Last week you took your first step as a political unit when you held nominations for your class officers.

Today you find yourselves organizing politically. You are splitting into parties. You have a Commuters' Party, you have a dorm group, you have everything that is needed for an election campaign.

That day will be a good one for you to remember. Most of you will vote then — invariably, almost all of the freshman class goes to the polls, and as each class gets older, its members get less and less interested in its politics.

Uninfluenced Vote to Disappear

Very soon more than half of you will join fraternities or sororities. From then on you will vote for the person that your particular group is backing.

Those of you who do not join any Greek group will find that as time goes on, you will lose most of your interest in politics, and that eventually, you will not bother voting.

It is needless to tell you more of what you are going to do in the next two or three years. Not only would you not believe it, but you will find out all these things for yourselves when the time comes.

This year, however, one other thing is going to be watched with even greater interest — what the women are going to do.

Precedent Breaking '44 Paves Way

Last year, the Class of 1944 came to State College. In many ways they showed themselves to be a remarkable group, but in politics they did things that were almost unheard of.

The upper three classes of State will be watching you, the freshmen, to see if your women repeat. This time there is little doubt that the women of the class of '45 can elect anyone whom they wish.

This week the show is all yours. When the time comes to vote, go to the Commons and cast your ballot for someone you honestly think is the best for the office.

The stage is set, and the audience is waiting for you, freshmen. Give them a good show.

The Weekly Bulletin

- DEBATE COUNCIL: The first convocation will be held on Tuesday, 7:00 P.M. in Room 20. All speakers must attend.
SOCIETY: The first convocation will be held on Tuesday, 7:00 P.M. in Room 20. All speakers must attend.

National College News In Picture and Paragraph Collegiate Digest



Battle of Arms and Legs No punches were pulled in this struggle of arms, legs and bodies as caught by the cameraman during a rough and tumble co-ed soccer game at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.

# STATE COLLEGE NEWS

Established May, 1916  
by the Class of 1918

Vol. XXVI Friday, October 17, 1941 No. 5  
Member Distributor  
Associated Collegiate Press Collegiate Digest  
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ANDREW TAKAS	ASSOCIATE EDITOR

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## Cooperation A Reality

On today's front page appears an announcement from the Administration of utmost importance to everyone connected with the College. In the face of an unforeseen emergency the President of the College had to revise completely the college calendar for the second semester. It not only meant that the original calendar had to be discarded and a new one substituted, but the examination program had to be altered as well.

The matter as it came up was a purely administrative affair. But the tentatively revised schedule was thrown open to suggestions from Myskania and Student Council before the matter was released for publication.

By thus bringing the entire plan before students leaders before final action was taken, the administration has demonstrated that it means to make student opinion a factor in the solution of vital college problems. The Administration has backed up by deeds its pledge of real cooperation among the three elements of the college population—administration, faculty, student body.

## Experiment In Flush Left

A glance at the headlines in this week's NEWS shows another change in typographical policy. Last year the STATE COLLEGE NEWS decided to "streamline" its make-up, but hesitated to go "all the way." The type faces for the headlines were changed from Cheltenham, a old-style face, to a new one, Sans Serif. But because the paper had a rather conservative tradition, there was a question as to whether the headlines should remain as before or whether all lines should be flush to the left margin, as is most characteristic of "streamline" design.

This issue is an experiment in the "flush left" idea. It was adopted because the head is easier on the eyes, and easier to compose, since the line do not have equal count.

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Reports indicate that State College graduates are really going places in Uncle Sam's army. An outstanding example of this is the record of Bob Margison, class of '37, and a member of Myskania.

Bob responded to a rather forceful invitation to move into Camp Upton on June 19 and was immediately assigned to the headquarters office because of his skill in typing and shorthand. Since then he has been twice promoted and is now a sergeant in the 44th Engineers. Bob was one of the first men in his regiment to attain the rank of sharpshooter, and tied with two others for top honors with a score of 177. In his "spare time" Bob edits the regimental newspaper, *The Holdfast*.

To a civilian the engineers might seem just a brain trust, but such is not the case. When there is any work to be done they not only figure out how it is to be accomplished, they do it! Such speed was exhibited by one crew that Bob was nearly pinned between the abutment and the span of a bridge they were erecting. To make matters worse the bridge was taken down so rapidly that he was stranded and forced to swim for it, size ten shoes and all.

Bob Margison is not exactly glad he is in the army, but he is taking advantage of all it has to offer and is making rapid progress. Most draftees have little respect for the army. Bob, however, has an excellent chance to see how the army operates, from his vantage point in headquarters, and through these observations has formed some definite conclusions to the contrary. After seeing our army in maneuvers, he believes that it is a highly coordinated and efficient organization that is ready for almost anything. Bob has abandoned the saying, "Thank God we have a navy!" because he has found that our army is not just bluffing foreign powers—they mean business!

P.S. While on maneuvers Margison's address is Company H and S, 44th Engineers, Army Post Office 302, Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Campus gossip is always good news to State men in camp.

## Profs and Primps

—Rhona Ryan—

Over in Richardson the Spanish Department is happy about the appointment of Professor J. Wesley Childers as head, and so are the students. Mr. Childers seems to be well on his way already toward the top in student popularity polls, could he help it, with that fascinating "suthin'" accent?

A tall and scholarly gentleman, Mr. Childers received his AB and MA degrees from Southern Methodist, and also studied in Madrid, where he obtained a "Diploma de Suficiencia." In 1939 he was granted his PH.D. from the University of Chicago.

**Taught 13 Years**  
Somewhere, sometime, when he wasn't getting degrees, Professor Childers found time to garner thirteen years of teaching experience. Eight, as instructor of Romance languages at Arkansas A. & M., and five as assistant professor of Romance languages at De Pauw University in Indiana.

Professor Childers is honestly enthusiastic about State. "The students are excellent, and of high calibre. I'm very pleased," he said. And he likes Albany almost as much as State, finding, to his surprise that Northern cities are extremely hospitable and friendly.

### Son One Month Old

No chocolate cigars have been handed out as yet, but today John Barton Childers, celebrates his first month of life. Certainly it he earns any other claim to fame the professor must be praised for teaching his first day's classes so well with a son barely twenty-four hours old. By the way, John Barton picked a Mexican national holiday to be born on which Professor Childers, under "doubtful" think, very clever of him. The favorite headline of the new research professor are the study of Spanish folk lore and amateur music. "Anybody want to take any odd about the future of the study of Romance?"

## Fading Formals and Famine

—Student Forum—

**To the Editor,**  
An excellent piece of journalism, but not at all humorous. Please stop the one column, "The Freshman Ball," state weekly, and let us have a round table where it should. Help the traditional of the forum.

Instead of making progress by a formal complete with ball and bust, we are hindered through no fault of our own, a semi-formal dinner, state weekly, and let us have a round table where it should. Help the traditional of the forum.

Instead of looking forward to a name band we expect to dance to local bands which are good yes, but how many times have we heard these two bands? Give us something big, exciting, novel. Please!  
**Hop Trotter.**

—Mary Studebaker—

Let's understand each other this column is strict! For co-eds. All men see the sports page immediately.

A word to the gals maybe you don't think you're the column, maybe you don't, but we've spent a week interviewing members of the opposite sex at State, and they think differently. Want a sample? All right, here are few of their "pet peeves" and don't say we didn't warn you: "Too bright a lipstick, lipstick half eaten off, poor posture, chipped fingernail polish, broken fingernails, sweater too tight, too much jewelry, eye brows 'agin', the groove, Veronica Lake influence on the hair styles, manicured glass rims, knee socks, boots and pig tails.

### Gilding The Lily

Practically all favored moderate make-up if the user is skilled in the art, but all condemned the lily who put too much enthusiasm in her gilding. One of the most famous peevish was against the coed whose stockings crumpled in luxurious folds at the knee.

See what we mean? We're not saying they're right or wrong altogether, but they prove that if names were revealed there would be enough material around State for a number of first class lectures.

### Vassar Does Not Go

Venturing a humble opinion on the issue, we'd like to point out that State, besides being co-educational is a town college. This means that all the trimmings of a Vassar or Skidmore campus don't necessarily go there. It's a pretty safe rule for the town coed to leave the ultra college girl in *Madsen's* life.

Paradoxically all of the victims interviewed were unanimous in favor of pants clothes for the co-eds. And so are we. We even like knee socks on some providing the socks are worn then kept neat enough to convince in the sock arena. Putting it bluntly—long underwear!

## Sakataalks:

The Freshman Class  
And its Politics



A. T.

An Open Letter to the Class of 1945:

Last week you took your first step as a political unit when you held nominations for your class officers. With this you began your life as a political entity.

Today you find yourselves organizing politically. You are splitting into parties. You have a Commuters' Party, you have a dorm group, you have everything that is needed for an election campaign—a campaign will culminate in the day that you go to the Commons to cast your first votes for your own officers.

That day will be a good one for you to remember. Most of you will vote then— invariably, almost all of the freshman class goes to the polls, and as each class gets older, its members get less and less interested in its politics. Most of you will go to the polls next week and vote for someone whom you really think is best suited for the office or for someone whom you really like more than anyone else who is running. Remember that well, for it will probably be the last time that any of you will vote with such a motive.

### Uninfluenced Vote to Disappear

Very soon more than half of you will join fraternities or sororities. From then on you will vote for the person that your particular group is backing. There is nothing wrong with such a thing. Everyone in a pressure group invariably does it. You will not vote for someone because you like them— you will vote for them because they wear a certain pin.

Those of you who do not join any Greek group will find that as time goes on, you will lose most of your interest in politics, and that eventually, you will not bother voting. This too is easily understood. As a group the Independents can never elect a candidate of their own, and they soon get tired of merely adding to the total vote of a machine-endorsed candidate.

It is needless to tell you more of what you are going to do in the next two or three years. Not only would you not believe it, but you will find out all these things for yourselves when the time comes. More important is what is going to happen this year.

You may not realize it, but the whole college will be watching your elections, closely. Ordinarily the freshman elections are carefully followed because they afford an insight into the political workings of the class, and they present some idea of who the important personalities of the class are going to be.

This year, however, one other thing is going to be watched with even greater interest— what the women are going to do.

### Precedent Breaking '41 Paves Way

Last year, the Class of 1944 came to State College. In many ways they showed themselves to be a remarkable group, but in politics they did things that were almost unheard of. Using "Girls' Vote for a Girl" as their motto, they organized the more numerous women into a unit that was almost unbeatable. When the elections were over, the rest of the college was astounded to see that the women had taken seven of the ten class officers, and that they had elected a woman as Class President for the first time in 12 years. The present Sophomores went on to elect their president in May, and to make a woman Secretary of Student Council.

The upper three classes of State will be watching you, the Freshmen, to see if your women repeat. This time there is little doubt that the women of the class of '41 are doing a great deal better than the Sophomores, especially more superior than in past years, they also have the advantage of last year's precedent. There is little doubt that if the women of Pierce Hall hold back one candidate, that candidate will win.

The upper three classes of State will be watching you to see what a group that is not yet under the influence of fraternities and sororities will do. They will be watching you to see which of your members will show promise of a future.

The week to look for all your. When the time comes to go to the Commons and cast your ballot for someone you hope to think is the best for the college. If you are eligible to vote, do not fail to do so. Make your vote be counted by two or three vote photographs. You may not realize it, but your vote is important.

The fact of it, and to someone waiting for you to make a good day.

## The Weekly Bulletin

- WEEKLY COUNCIL**  
October 17, 8:00 P.M. Room 101, 2nd floor  
October 18, 8:00 P.M. Room 101, 2nd floor  
October 19, 8:00 P.M. Room 101, 2nd floor  
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- DEBATE COUNCIL**  
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- STUDENT SOCIETY**  
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- CHESS CLUB**  
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- SOCIAL CALENDAR**  
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# Collegiate Digest

National College News  
In Picture and Paragraph  
Volume XI Issue 5



**Battle of Arms and Legs**  
No punches were pulled in this struggle of arms, legs and bodies as caught by the cameraman during a rough and tumble co-ed soccer game at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn. Determined and grimacing as they fight for the ball are, left to right, Connie Nelson, Lois Gassman, Ruth Baran and Arlene Larson. The sport is part of a broadened physical education program including virtually every student at Macalester.



# STATE COLLEGE NEWS *Marching Alone*

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### North Carolina's Challenge . . .

## Students Collect 88 Tons of Scrap

Sentiment was shelved when 300 students of North Carolina State College got behind the newspaper scrap drive and rounded up 175,000 pounds of metal in less than three hours. Sponsored by The Technician in cooperation with the student council the drive kept eight trucks busy and netted three carloads of scrap.

Many relics dear to campus tradition were thrown into the heap, and the shout "get in the scrap" became the school cheer. At the end of the day the scrap pile included such items as a World War I German howitzer, a football goal post and hundreds of other items from boilers to bed springs.

And with the campaign ended North Carolina has issued a challenge to other schools of the nation to outdo it in collecting scrap. The student body of 2,400 is ready to take on all-comers on a per capita basis. They have an average of 72 pounds per student. *Wofford—Acme*



After 2 hours and 45 minutes of work by 300 students, this scrap pile took shape on the North Carolina campus. An inter-campus rivalry was started to see which section of the student body could collect the most scrap metal. Now a challenge has been issued to other schools.



The favorite meeting spot of North Carolina students is now part of the scrap drive, and the parting word will be, "meet me where the cannon used to be." The college is an ROTC school and contributed many old field pieces to the scrap drive.



Here was the toughest job of the drive. Twenty students were required to move a carload of tile to get at an old German howitzer deep under the stadium. There was still a lot to be done when this picture was taken.



After the tile was moved this was the reward. Note the happy faces as the huge gun is rolled out to see service once again . . . this time for the other side. The German gun weighed almost two tons and required the efforts of 40 huskies to move it to the heap.

Not only the campus but also surrounding areas were covered in the endless search for scrap. Here the boys, including three ROTC cadets who might someday use this scrap at the battlefield, uncover a heavy piece in a gully alongside the railroad tracks.



Scrap collecting was facilitated by the use of "walkie-talkie" radio sets used regularly to instruct ROTC students in the Signal Corps unit. These radios went with the trucks and kept a constant communication with the base at the scrap pile. Assignments for the trucks were made on the run.



**Touchdown!**  
Pennsylvania fullback Bert Stiff (33) comes to rest in the not-too-gentle arms of Yale halfback Townsend Hoopes (14), but he's across the goal line for the first tally of the game which wound up in a 35-6 win for the Quakers. *Acme*



**Encore**  
The Notre Dame Savoyards, campus dramatic organization, presented Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" so well before the school's naval trainees that they have been called back for an encore. This month they are planning to produce the G-S masterpiece "Patience", for the group and public too.

★ IN THE ★  
**BOMBER COMMAND**  
*they say:*

- "OFFICE" for the bombardier's place
- "GREENHOUSE" for plane's transparent nose
- "ROGER" for okay or all right
- "CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

**FIRST IN THE SERVICE**

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.)

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



IT'S STRICTLY CAMELS WITH ME. THAT RICH, **FULL FLAVOR** ALWAYS TASTES GREAT. AND THEY'RE **MILDER** ALL WAYS

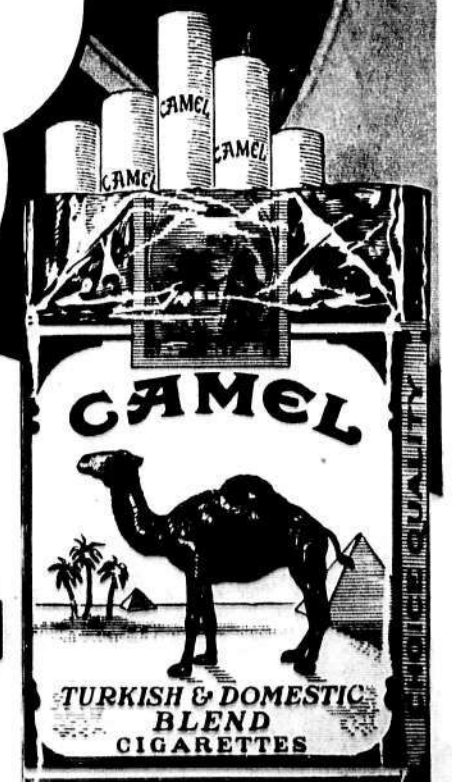


The "T-Zone" where cigarettes are judged

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!

# CAMEL

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**Fresh Gather Scrap** — Hard work and plenty of it was poured onto the freshmen at St. Ambrose College when the student council turned over the entire freshman class to the city of Davenport, Iowa, to assist in the salvage drive. Instead of gathering of wood for the homecoming bon-fire, metal to "Scrap the Japs" was collected.



**Learning the Hard Way** — Winthrop College students in sociology and home economics learn how much time and effort go into the farm laborer's dollar by spending their afternoons picking cotton in nearby fields. Incidentally, they buy war stamps and bonds with the money they earn as well as help relieve the labor shortage. Collegiate Digest Photo by Furr



**Hollywood Bond Salesmen Have Nothing On Him** — Adolph Fleischmann displays checks for \$1,000, part of his day's collections for the war bond drive. Working nights as a janitor at Yale University, Fleischmann travels around during the day-time at his own expense selling bonds. He has already reached the \$261,000 mark. Acme



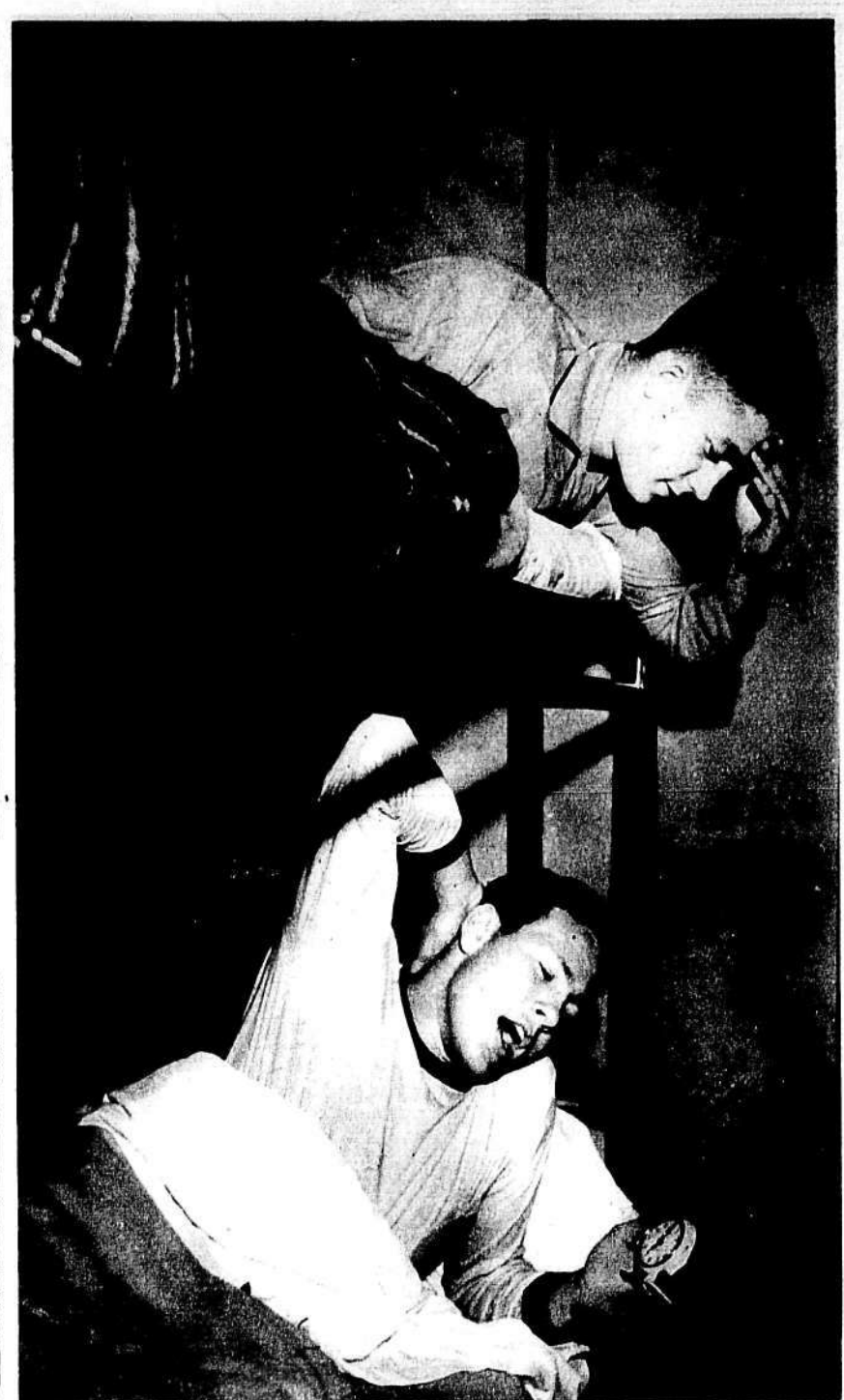
**A Roundtable Discussion** aired over the university radio station brought to a close the two-day Western Conference Women's Debate League session at Purdue University. Representatives of all Big Ten schools studied the question, "What part shall the U. S. play in establishing a just and stable post-war order?" Acme



**Up in the Air** go three Washington University (St. Louis) cheerleaders as they climax a cheer during a pep rally. Darr Photo



**Just an Old Family Custom** — Most colleges have homecoming queens but few are able to have sisters so honored. In 1940 Helen Thomas, left, was chosen by the students of Illinois State Teachers College (Charleston) and this year her sister Margery, right, was elected.



**Two of a Kind** — Dud Kean and Don Buffire are used to doing things in pairs. They were born within 48 hours of each other in the same Grand Rapids, Minn., hospital. They lived on the same block, attended the same high school; now both are taking pre-med courses at Northwestern University, both joined Sigma Chi fraternity and each is a blocking back on the football squad. That's Dud in the upper bunk.



**Beautiful Costuming** is displayed in this picture of DePaul University drama students as they rehearse for Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night", which opens for a month's run at the school's Little Theatre on November 19. Acme



**Imaginations Run Wild** when the upperclassmen at Women's College of the University of North Carolina start thinking up gags for the freshmen to enact. This picture of humility was taken during the annual Society Initiation Day at the college.

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Pipes and Planes... Food and Femmes

# How an Aviation Cadet Spends His Day

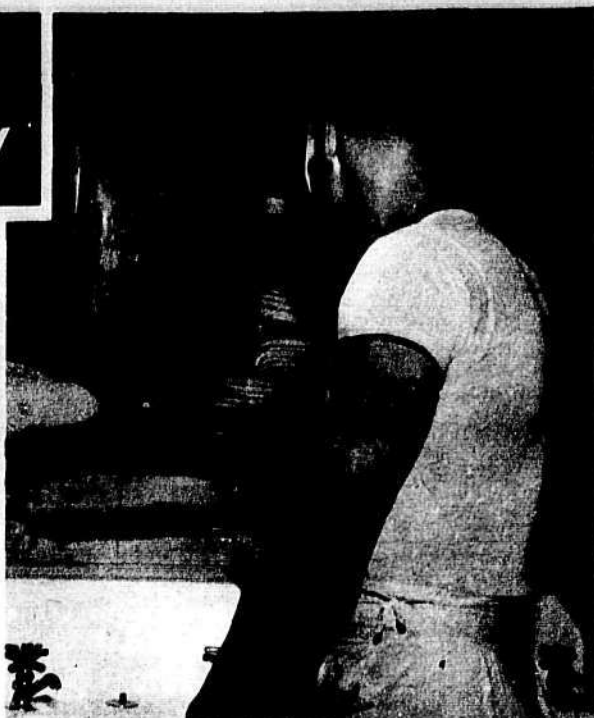
Every American youth wants to help his country in its defense of its principles, and there's something about the Air Force that makes him want to do his part in that branch of the service—which is O. K. with Uncle Sam who needs pilots, navigators, bombardiers and winners for his ever increasing fleet of war planes.

Flocking to this arm of the service are thousands of collegians. Typical of them is Cadet John L. Harris, Jr., formerly of Georgia Southwestern College, who exemplifies the high intelligence and physical qualities of the men of the United States Air Force. Let's follow him in a typical day at Napier Field, the army's advanced flying school at Dothan, Alabama.

Southeastern Army Air Force Photos



With a mighty yawn and a healthy stretch, Cadet Harris awakens to a typical day in the life of an Army Aviation Cadet. He sleeps well under the watchful eye of his hometown girl-friend whose picture rests above his bed.



To get into the Army Air Force a cadet has to be in perfect physical condition. Poor teeth can cause a lot of trouble, so Harris makes a dash for his toothbrush and a brisk morning scrubbing session.



It's not yet light when Cadet Harris leaves the barracks, for he arises at 5:00 a. m., and the thought of breakfast is an incentive to getting out early.



Breakfast over, he takes his speedy plane out on the starting line and is ready to take off into the "wide blue yonder." Much of the morning will be spent in combat training.



Not only do planes have to be refueled, but pilots also demand a certain amount of fueling . . . and that steak keeps the old motor purring for Cadet Harris.



A sound background in the theory of modern warfare is as important as flying ability, and here Cadet Harris and his classmates attend a regular lecture session. Many hours are spent in the classroom and in outside book work.



Staying on the beam is important to a pilot; therefore, radio is given its share of man-hours. Here Cadet Harris is working out a practice message.



A universal custom when it gets to mid-afternoon, Cadet Harris imbibes in a little refreshment at the P. X. (Post Exchange to you who don't know army talk.)



In the little plane that never leaves the ground, Cadet Harris receives training in blind flying. The Link Trainer is the bane of many cadet's existence, but not for Harris who can fly like a bat at night.



Cadet Harris wears a pair of wings but no pants as he dons a clean uniform and prepares for a journey to town. And Harris' blind dating is as good as his blind flying.



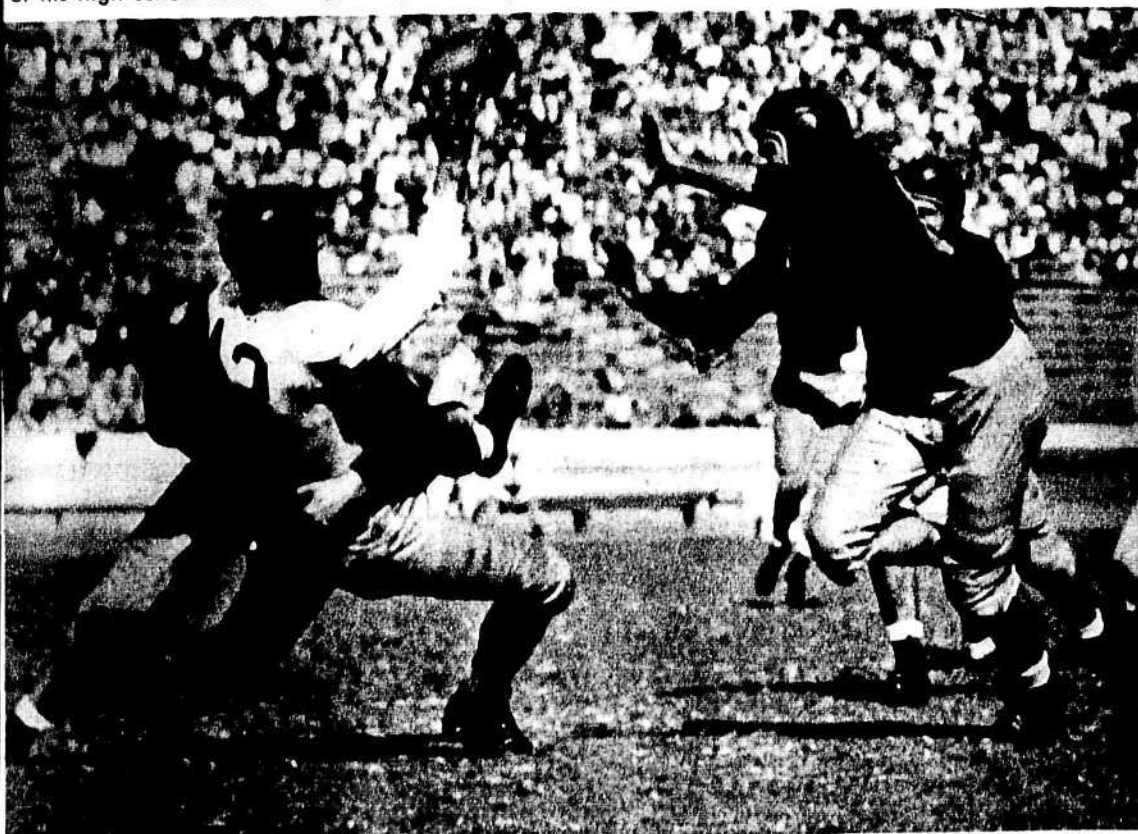
A last minute telephone call to town and Cadet Harris is set for a big time in Dothan. But like Cinderella he must be home in bed by midnight . . . because tomorrow morning it's breakfast at five!



**College Freshman at 14** — Charles McIntosh registered as a freshman at Glenville (W. Va.) State Teachers College this fall six months after reaching his fourteenth birthday. He was taught by his parents, both graduates of G.S.T.C., until ready for the third grade. He then combined third and fourth to gain a head start and wound up as valedictorian of his high school class. Collegiate Digest Photo by Shelton



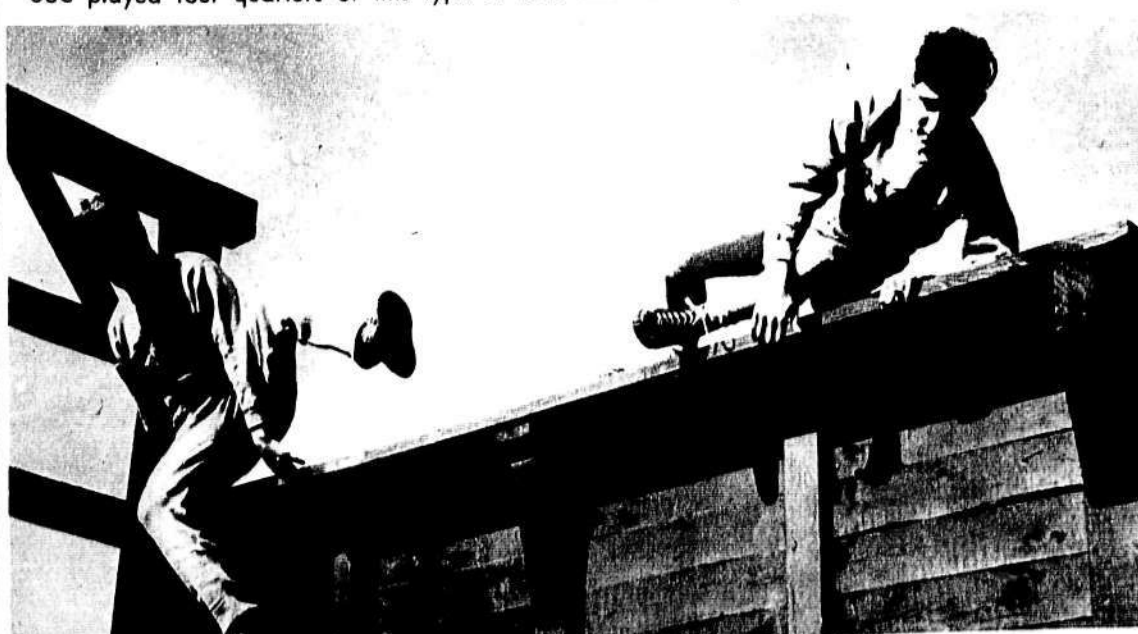
**Strickly Corn . . . Pickers** — Smith College co-eds have taken to wearing dungarees to class after their experience on farms during summer vacation. They found the pants so comfortable that bluejeans are now a wardrobe must. There doesn't seem to be any "right" length for the pant leg and cuffs are no bother at all. International



**Pass Intended . . . But** — Jay Stoves, Washington State halfback, found himself in a field of plenty as four University of Southern California line men break through to spoil a pass attempt. USC played four quarters of this type of ball and won the game, 26-12. Acme



**Bag Is Forgotten** — When the frosh and sophs of Case School of Applied Science held their annual Bag Rush, the bag was the least of their worries as old cloths were turned into rags. The sophs, out-numbered 5-1, were on losing end. Weiss



**Bates Boys Over the Barrier** — In line with the national physical fitness campaign students of Bates College, Lewiston, Me., are required to train on the school's "commando course." Two students are going over the last wall to complete the 600-yard run. Collegiate Digest Photo by Woodcock

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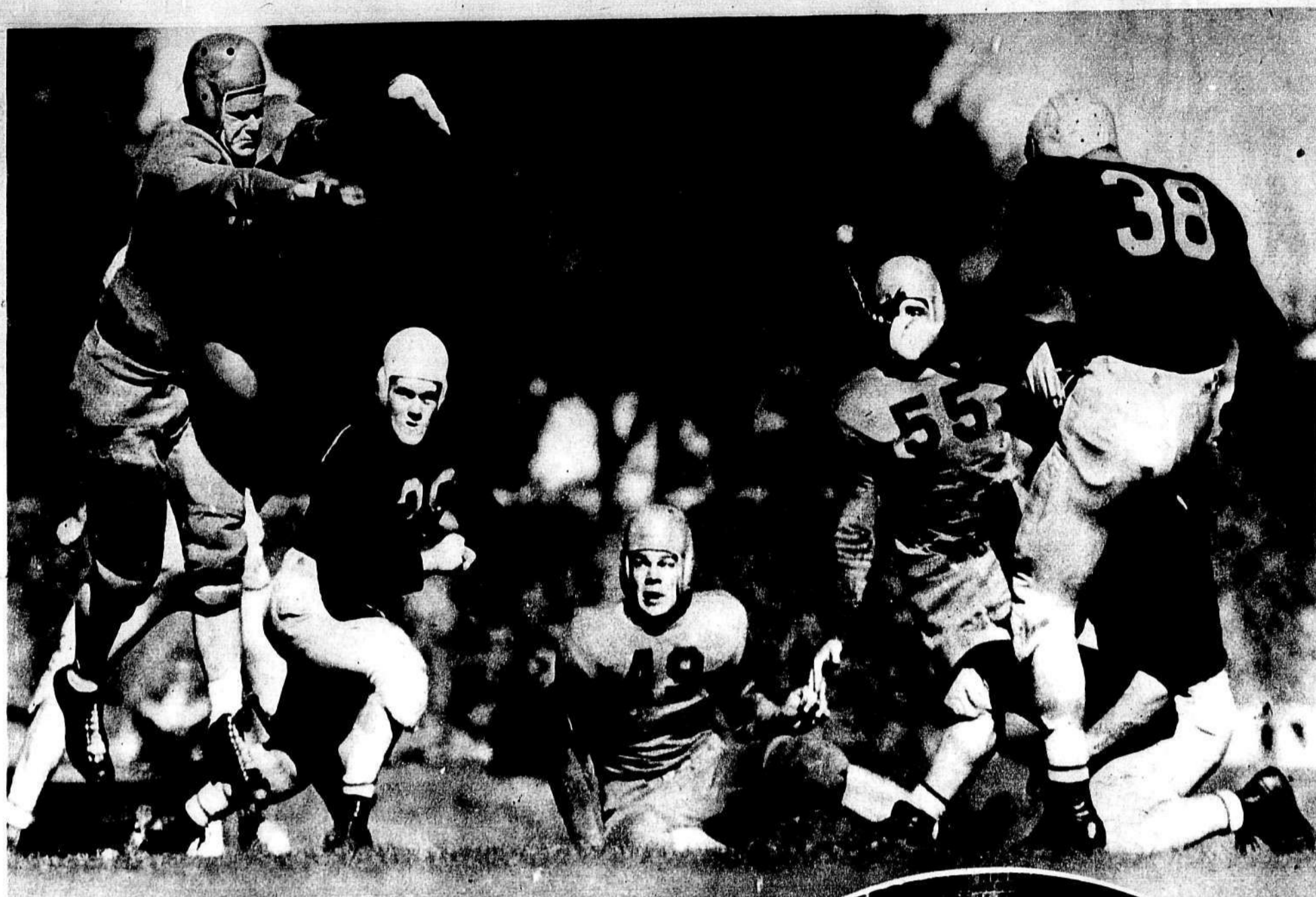
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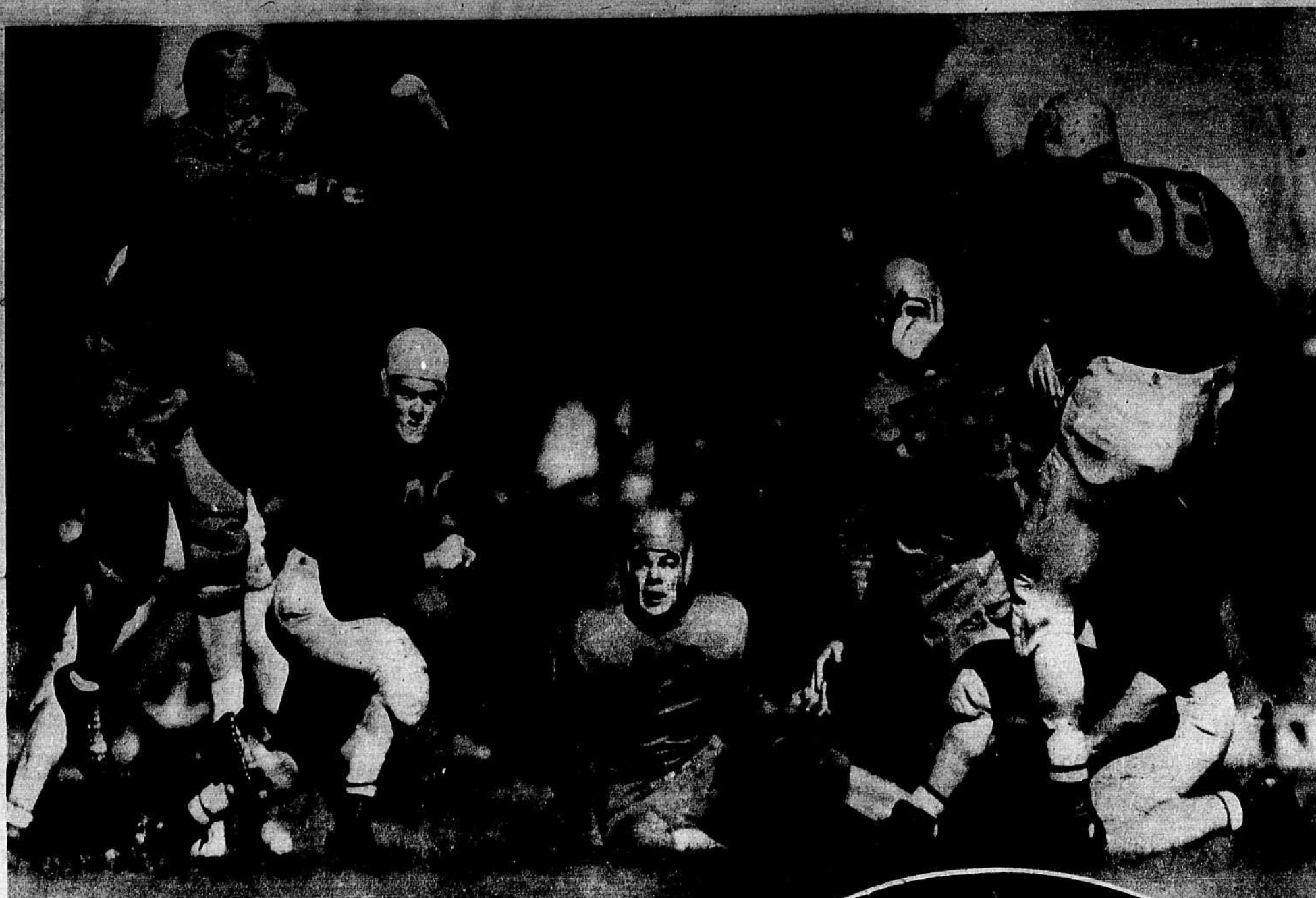
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Standings Wednesday

Team	W	L
Potter Club	5	0
Kappa Beta	3	1
Sayles Hall	3	1
Kappa Beta Kio	1	2
Ramblers	1	3
Sigma Lambda Sigma	1	3
College House	0	4

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# SEB Publishes Approved Budget

## Fewer Students Register With Employment Bureau

Student Employment Bureau this year has interviewed 258 new students for registration as well as 6 registrants. The effect of enrollment decreases upon the bureau is shown by the fact that this year's total is 264 while last year at this time 330 were interviewed.

Upon registration each student pays a \$5.00 fee; the placement fee is \$3.00. Seniors have been informed as to the use of this money. At a general information meeting, September 25, the proposed budget for 1941-42 was approved:

Secretary's salary	\$ 800.00
Stamps	350.00
Telephone	275.00
Job hunting trips	100.00
Principals' lunches	15.00
Office supplies	30.00
Registration refunds	45.00
Miscellaneous	25.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1670.00</b>

Expected income:

270 registrations @ \$5.00	\$1350.00
100 placements @ \$3.00	300.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1650.00</b>

Last year's budget was as follows:

Balance previous year	\$5.32
Receipts:	
205 registrants @ \$5.00	\$1025.00
77 placements @ \$3.00	231.00
Miscellaneous	1.95
<b>Total Receipts</b>	<b>\$1257.95</b>
Less Expenses:	
Secretary's salary	800.00
Stamps	375.50
Telephone	219.18
Job hunting trips	78.58
\$135-\$56.42	78.58
Lunches for Principals	10.00
Office supplies	19.15
Registrations withdrawn	45.00
Miscellaneous	9.38
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$1708.32</b>
Net balance at the end of fiscal year	\$54.63

## Chem Club Plans Roast

The Chemistry Club program will get underway for the year with a wiener roast on Thursday from 4:30 to 7:30 P. M. It will be held on the sand-flats off Central Avenue near Jack's Hamburg Stand.

# It's 'Eenie, Meenie, Minie, Moe' As to 1941 Campus Queen

Yes sir, it's every man for himself—at least when it comes to picking the 1941 Campus Queen. Your guess is as good as the next person's! There are five smooth co-eds to choose from—State really is co-educational even though we doubt it, sometimes—and only Myskania knows the winner.

East and west, north and south—the five hall from every quarter of the state, from Long Island to the home of R. P. I. (Troy in case you didn't know). Three brunettes and two blondes comprise the quintet. What head will receive the crown from the dark head of Bea Dower '41, last year's queen?

The girls have a lot to offer, all five of them. There's last year's Junior Prom Queen, in the running for another title, WAA's blonde president, Music Council's petite head, the guiding hand of SCA and last but not least, the President of Residence Council, Marion Duffy, Kay Peterson, Jeannette Ryerson, Kathryn Wilson and Mildred Swain. All of the girls had ardent support from their fans. Which one has the largest following will be determined when the students see who will head the royal procession down the Page aisles.

Tomorrow night at 8 P. M. witness the nineteenth coronation of a Campus Queen at State. Campus Day originated in 1921, but 1922 was the year that saw the first queen reigning. That year it was provided that the students should select the most popular girl in the senior class. And since that day, the election of Campus Queen has been an annual topic of speculation and interest.

Following the usual trends, three of the contenders for the crown are Myskania members. Participation in extra-curricular activities and popularity seem to be synonymous in the minds of State College students. Maybe it's because the girl selected typifies State at its best.

Suspense is riding high. Culmination will come tomorrow night when the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" will reverberate to a waiting State its chosen Queen.

## Faculty Attends State Conference

State College faculty members were well represented at the two-day conference held by the faculties of the two New York State Teachers' Colleges and the nine State Normal Schools. Thirty-one members left Sunday afternoon for Buffalo in a special coach assigned to them by the New York Central Railroad for the round trip.

The program for the conferences was arranged by a committee of three of which Louis C. Jones, Instructor of English, was a member. The purpose of the meetings, held for the most part in the building of the Buffalo State Teachers' College was to discuss a variety of education problems.

A former member of State's faculty, Dr. Harold W. Thompson, now associated with Cornell University, spoke in a sectional meeting held Monday afternoon on the subject, "Techniques of Collecting Folklore in Local Areas."

At the banquet held Monday evening at the Hotel Statler, Dr. Thompson again spoke, on "Riding a Whirlwind on a Blue Ox," a topic snacking of Paul Bunyan tales.

Rev. Weber to Lead Newman Club Discussion

Newman Club will meet Tuesday at 3:30 in the Lounge. After a short business meeting, Reverend Sebastian Weber, O. M. C. S. T. D., professor of dogmatic theology at St. Anthony's-on-the-Hudson, will lead a discussion on the topic "The Reasoned Proof of the Existence of God."

Newman's steak roast at the More House, last night, was a success with about 100 Newmanites present. Newman Club is planning a formal dance in the near future.

## DeLaney Speech Delves In Cats, Injuns and Doors

Miss Sara T. DeLaney, Dean of Women, spoke in assembly last Friday, using as her theme, "Black Cats, Dead Injuns, and the Open-Door Policy."

"We must overcome silly superstitions," she said. "When we were young, we used to believe that a black cat was bad luck and that the best injun was a dead injun. Now we are older and have given up these beliefs. Life forces you to make your own decisions. Whatever you do shows your beliefs. Some of us still have standards and ideals but many of us are afraid to acknowledge them."

## Calendar Revision

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

State College was chosen for the Workshop because it is possible for the Milne High School to be continued throughout at least a part of the month of June and thereby make available opportunities for observation and discussion of teacher training theories and practice in actual operation.

The areas within which problems for the Workshop are to be selected for study are: growth and development; reading, writing, and speech; and the art of teaching.

A cooperative study of teacher education in the associated colleges and universities of the state, of which the coming Workshop is an important phase, was undertaken by the Association when the five-year teacher-training program was instituted. A Committee on Teacher Education, of which Dr. Sayles is a member, was appointed, and a grant of \$45,000 was secured and made available over a three-year period.

Last year a Workshop was held at Syracuse University, and the problems of social understanding, the humanities, science, and professional education were discussed. The Committee on Teacher Education met on October 3 and decided to conduct a Workshop again in 1942. A General Planning Committee was appointed with Dr. Sayles as Chairman. Dr. Elizabeth H. Morris, Professor of Education, also represents State on the Committee.

## SCA to Hold Open Discussion

### Muste, Eddy to Speak On International Situation

Reverend A. J. Muste and Dr. Sherwood Eddy, prominent authorities on international affairs, will speak to a Page Hall audience Wednesday at 8 P. M. on "The Present War and Our Responsibility." Social Studies students are invited to the discussion.

One speaker will interpret the pacifist point of view as regards the world crisis, while the other is to give arguments for intervention. After the two men have spoken, there will be an open discussion of the question in which anyone in the audience may participate.

Reverend A. H. Muste is a well-known labor worker. Besides writing "Non-violence in the Aggressive World," Reverend Muste contributes to several religious and labor papers. An ardent pacifist, he is the director of the Presbyterian Labor Temple at New York City.

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, noted author, lecturer and world traveler, has written twenty books on international, economic, social and religious questions, after many visits in European seminars in American education. He will represent interventionist side of the question.

## Two One-Act Plays Open Dramatic Season

Advanced Dramatics will open this year's program with the presentation of two one-act plays in Page Hall on the evening of October 28. The opening productions are an Irish tragedy and an American comedy directed by Eibelmaj Tozier, '43, and Lenora Davis, '43, respectively.

The members of Advanced Dramatics are chosen from the students who take Elementary Dramatics and Modern Drama. During the course of the year each member is given the opportunity to produce a one-act play.



# State College News

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ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1941

VOL. XXVI, NO. 6

## Queen of State College



MARION DUFFY, '42, twenty-first Campus Queen, who reigned at the Campus Day Ceremonies, last Saturday night in Page Hall.

## Honors for '40-41 Released by Dean

### Total of 135 Gain Mention Compared to 110 Last Year

The '40-'41 Dean's List released by Dr. Milton G. Nelson, contains the names of 50 seniors, 47 Juniors and 38 sophomores, a total of 135 names compared to 110 persons last year.

Class of 1942: Adams, Mary; Brown, Janet; Caswell, Helen; Cattell, Anna; Clapp, Margaret; Corrance, William; Evans, Frank; Gaylord, Marjorie; Gilmore, Elizabeth; Greenfield, Arline; Grencl, Carmella; Hayeslip, David; Hirsch, Beatrice; Hollinger, Margaret; Johnson, Kenneth; Johnson, Mauritz; Kell, Rita; Kilmer, Irene; Klein, Mary; Lee, Albert; Miller, Vincent; Moldover, Ruth; Morsillo, Nicholas; Navy, Blanche; O'Donnell, Ruth; Olcott, Bernice; Passow, Harry; Perlman, Bernard; Poskanzer, Baird; Quinn, James; Rapacz, Anna; Real, Jane; Roberts, Tracy; Rockcastle, Ruth; Rubar, Geraldine; Schmachtenberg, Jeanne; Schultze, Lothar; Seifert, George; Sommers, Roy; Sprows, R. Clay; Stiller, Alfred; Thomas, Virginia; Tibbets, Ralph; Tybring, Benson; Villano, Mary; Walrath, Glen; Weitzner, Joseph; Whiting, Claire; Wilson, Jane; Zilim, Sadye.

Class of 1943: Arbit, Bernard; Benton, Byron; Benzal, Alice; Bonbard, Owen; Bromley, Ann; Cappon, Cormac; Casline, Armdia; Churchhill, F. Jennie; Clark, Barbara; Cousins, Katherine; Davis, Lenora; English, Elton; Dixon, June; Flax, Leo; Gibson, Patricia; Greenum, Jane; Halstead, Marjorie; Hickey, Rita.

(Continued on Page 6, column 1)

## Committee to Investigate Student Union Feasibility

### Assembly Speaker



MRS. WILLIAM H. CORWITH, '18, revisits her Alma Mater today as lecturer for the National Broadcasting Co.

### Use of Farrell Home, Rise in Annex Prices Topics of Discussion

Feasibility of a Student Union is scheduled for consideration at the first session of the newly created Student-Faculty Discussion group Tuesday, November 4, at 4 P. M. in the Lounge.

In reviewing the possibility of having the Farrell mansion made into a Student Union, the group will consider social and financial problems. Meetings of the group will be held every third Tuesday and will be public.

Myskania has appointed a committee to conduct a preliminary investigation as groundwork for the meeting. A Harry Passow is chairman of the investigation committee. Other members are Ralph Tibbets, Ira Hirsch, Katherine Peterson and Jeannette Ryerson. Myskania will make a tour of the mansion in a short time with an eye toward its utility.

### Investigation Of Price Rise

A discussion of the rise of prices in the Annex will feature the second meeting. A Myskania committee has been appointed to investigate the cost of food, cigarettes and other products that the Annex handles. There is also a question over the difference in cigarette prices of the Annex and the Co-op, both private concessions. The investigation will be made in answer to student demand arising from the increase in price of sandwiches and milk in the Annex.

## Grad to Interpret Radio Functions

When Mrs. William H. Corwith speaks in assembly this morning to interpret the functions of network broadcasting, she, as a member of the Class of 1918, will be revisiting her Alma Mater.

The following faculty members have been appointed to the Student-Faculty Discussion group: Dr. Donald V. Smith, Professor of Social Studies; Dr. Ralph G. Clausen, Assistant Professor of Science; Mr. Louis C. Jones, Instructor in English; Dr. Minnie B. Scotland, Assistant Professor of Biology; Dr. J. Allan Hicks, Professor of Guidance; Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean; Miss Sara T. DeLaney, Dean of Women; and Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the College.

### Student Leaders As Members

Student members of the group include the Co-Editors of the News, Managing Editor of the News, President of WAA and MAA, D and A, Music Council, SCA, Newman Club, Menor-h, Forum, Debate Council and Student Association; the Presidents of the four classes, and the Vce Presidents of the Sophomore, Junior and Freshman classes; the Vice-President and Secretary of Student Association; and the Conductor of the Symphony Orchestra, and the Editors of the *Pedagogue* and the *Statesman*.

## 'Ped' Announces Picture Contest

The 1942 *Pedagogue* is planning to give all students with a yen for amateur photography a chance to display their talents. The *Pedagogue* is sponsoring a campus-wide photography contest with cash awards for the best pictures submitted, dealing with any phase of State College or student life. Any student is eligible.

The staff of the *Pedagogue* feels that amateur photographers can obtain better pictures of life around the college than a professional photographer who would not be so familiar with State.

The contest opens Monday and will continue until noon Monday, November 17. The judges will be Dr. DeBell, members of the 1942 *Pedagogue* board, and the official *Ped* photographer.

Photographs may deal with any phase of life at State, from Burt's to the Library. Students may submit as many entries as they wish. The best will be published in the 42 *Pedagogue*. The pictures that are entered must be at least 3 in. by 5 in. and must be accompanied by a negative.

Entries may be submitted to any of the following: Hubert Moore, '42 Robert Leonard and Jean Tracy, Juniors.

All of the pictures entered become the property of the *Pedagogue*, although the negatives will be returned. They will be judged not only for their scenic representation, but also for technical perfection.

## PTEB Has Job Openings

Harold Feisenbaum, member of PTEB Board, announces that there are still many jobs for women who would like to work for their dinners. He also states that there are many openings in Schenectady for shoe salesman. No experience is necessary. Anyone interested should make an appointment for an interview and all those persons sent out on leads who have not yet reported to the bureau should do so immediately.

## Grattan and Band Reach Top Despite Rambunctious Neighbors

### By Bernard Skolsky

"Now listen, fellows, can't you stop making all that racket? People are trying to sleep!" So spoke the police, not once, but twice, when neighbors complained about the noise coming from "that Grattan boy's cellar."

It is that same "Grattan boy" with part of that same orchestra who will entertain State College at the All-State Dance next Friday night, October 31. In three years, Bill Grattan's orchestra has risen from a group of boys playing for their amusement to one of State College's favorite entertainers.

Grattan is now enrolled at State College as a member of the class of '45. He doesn't have time to enjoy any of the receptions offered to the freshmen, since he has to play at most of them. Last year, while still in high school, Grattan furnished the music for the Soph Soiree.

This year has shown a great change in the physical appearance of the band. Last year at the "Swing Concert," Grattan used 14 men. This year only ten men will be used.

Grattan feels that by using ten men he can achieve the same effect of 14 and the idea is more practical commercially.

In his new orchestra, the sax section will be featured. The sax section will be on the style of Jimmy Lunceford. Grattan himself plays first tenor sax. He plans to concentrate on swing and slow standard numbers, rather than on the popular ballads. "Popular songs change so fast and are generally so poorly written and uninspirational that it isn't worth the time to give them good arrangements," Grattan said.

Grattan is also scheduled to play at the Sophomore reception tonight. Playing with Grattan tonight on the drums will be Jim Laurie, a student at Albany High School, who played with Red Nichols and Claude Thornhill.

Grattan is planning a few prize specialties for the All-State Dance. The dance will be held at the two Alumni Residence Halls, with an orchestra at each dormitory.

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