

Wilfred Allard Spends Summer In Europe During Recent Crisis

by Sally Young

The next day he saw a magnificent revue, which represented the entire French empire. Troops from Algeria, Indo-China, Morocco, the French Foreign Legion, and a group from England, and a Scottish regiment were present. The King's Guards from England, and a Scottish regiment also participated. Hundreds of bombers and pursuit planes flew overhead, displaying the air might of Great Britain and France.

A performance of Faust at the Opera, the Comedie Francaise with its "Cyrano de Bergerac", visits to the Louvre and other places of interest to the Parisian traveler, filled three weeks in Paris. From Paris, Allard made a three week's tour to the south of France, including Avignon—the home of the Popes, Nîmes, Carcassonne, Marseilles, the French Riviera, Monte Carlo, Cannes, and Nice, in his itinerary.

(Concluded in next week's issue)

Fairer Sex Of State To Become Beautiful

Do you think you're an incomparable combination of Hedy Lamarr, Miss America and the best dressed woman in the world? Is your appearance perfect? If you are one of those who answer "yes", then you need read no further. But for all the rest of the population, the following information should prove a blessing.

The Dean of Student's office is sponsoring a "grooming clinic" for girls every Thursday in the Lounge from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. Here, through individual conferences, you may obtain advice and assistance in your own particular grooming problems.

The clinic is under the direction of Mrs. Edward Cooper, wife of our own Mr. Cooper, and Mrs. Quinn. Come on down and let them make a new woman of you.

SCA Releases Tentative Plans for New Season

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

intercollegiate groups. Representing about fifteen colleges which send delegates to discuss important matters confronting students. Discussions are led by experienced and noted speakers.

At the close of the conference, the Silver Bay Intercollegiate committee will meet to make plans for Silver Bay week to be held in June. Robert Martin, '40, is State's representative to this committee.

Symphony Orchestra Begins New Activities

The State college symphony orchestra elected the following officers at its first meeting last Tuesday: conductors, Bernard Feriman and Ira Hirsch, sophomores; Ruth Moldover, '42, secretary; and George Seifert, '42, librarian.

Rehearsals for the brass section are at 4:30 o'clock on Mondays; for the strings, Tuesdays at 3:30 o'clock; and for the woodwinds Wednesdays at 3:30 o'clock, in Room 28.

Manhattan Shirts Interwoven Socks
"WHAT'S NEW--WE SHOW"

Hatters **SNAPPY MEN'S SHOP** Haberdashers

ADAM HATS STETSON HATS
221 Central Ave. 117 So. Pearl St.

State College News

Debate Council Makes New Plans

Student Association to Hear First Rivalry Debate During Assembly

Janice Friedman, '40, president of Debate council, has announced the selection of nineteen new members to be added to the regular squad which now brings the total up to thirty-two. William G. Hardy, debate coach, was the judge for the tryouts.

On October 7, Mr. Hardy attended the conference for Debate Coaches of New York state at Colgate university. At the conference possible topics for collegiate debates were discussed and selected. Among those decided upon are the "Isolation of the United States," "Pan-American relations," "Ownership of public utilities," and "War referendum."

Assembly Debate

A tentative schedule has been drawn up which arranges for the first inter-class debate to be fought out before the student assembly between the sophomores and the seniors this morning. The proposition reads: "Resolved that the Neutrality Act should be amended to provide for the sale of war materials on a cash-and-carry basis."

"Cash-and-carry" is defined as strictly cash, no ninety-day credit. "War materials" are defined as anything the belligerents classify as contraband. Upholding the affirmative for the sophomores are Rita Kell, Peter Pulviti and Dorothea McIsaac. On the negative side for the seniors are Harriet Sprague, Stewart Smith and Mary Arndt.

Plans have been made to send delegates to the annual spring State Debate conference which will be held at Colgate university lasting two full days.

Meets Arranged

The teams will also be sent to Rochester where they will meet with the University of Rochester, Niagara university and Nazareth college, sometime in March. Louise Snell, '41, secretary of Debate council, is endeavoring to get college competition from out of state, namely southern Massachusetts and Connecticut. The schedule also includes the usual encounters with Skidmore, Bard, Hamilton, St. Lawrence and the University of Buffalo.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Dance Classes to Begin For Green "Statelites"

One, two, step, slide! And a "dig, dig, dig—well, alright!" No, I'm not ridiculing your dancing by any means! I'm just "hoy-hoying" you frosh to come out of your "recluses" and learn how to swing your limbs to the new jittery tempos.

You too can learn to "rip up the rug"—or, if you're one of those few who like to hold your balance (and might I suggest your dinners, too) on the dance floor, you can learn how to do the more conservative fox trot or waltz without exciting your innermost mechanisms too greatly.

Classes will begin Friday, October 21 under the supervision of Rita Sullivan, member of Myskania.

But wait!—That's only the first step. Next, be sure that you attend the meetings, at which timely tunes will be furnished by the rippling fingers of Esther Stuhlmeier, '43.

Forum Will Conduct Student Opinion Poll

Repeal of Embargo Measure Topic of Heated Debate

A poll to determine student opinion on the repeal of the Arms Embargo, now before Congress, will be conducted Monday and Tuesday.

After a heated discussion of an amendment to that effect introduced at the previous meeting by John Murray, '41, the Forum decided to defer action until the next regular meeting. In the meantime, it is desirous to obtain the general student opinion on the subject.

The table with the ballots will be in front of the annex between eleven and four o'clock Monday and Tuesday.

Last Tuesday

The Democratic Club of Rensselaer conducted a panel discussion on United States neutrality sponsored by the Forum of Politics. The discussion was under the directorship of Sadie Flax, '40.

The panel consisted of Robert Martin, '40, history of the question; Beatrice Shufelt, '40, comparison of the two neutrality bills; Janice Friedman, '40, the administration side of the Pittman Bill; Richard Blackburn, '40, opponents' side of the present neutrality act.

Nosey Newshound Scours State For Sentiment on Vote System

"What is your opinion of the Agne amendment to the voting system?" an inquiring reporter asked Bob Agne, himself, in a search for a cross-section of student opinion on this issue.

"I have no opinion for publication," replied Agne, "but I don't think it's good publicity calling it the Agne voting system. The title doesn't augment its chances of passing."

Your reporter then hailed a prominent senior who said, "The new system concerning revotes is very worthwhile, but the publication of results will be of no benefit to anyone and will only hurt those people who don't come up for revotes."

To our question, "You oppose publication of the numerical results, then?"

"Yes," he replied, "but this is strictly off the record."

With a promise that we would keep the public in the dark as to his identity, we sallied away.

Next we picked out an interesting group of freshmen, both male and female.

"What do you think of the new voting system?" we asked the freshmen.

"What new voting system?"

"I don't know anything about the old one!"

"I don't think!"

We almost went down under this deluge of mass ignorance. Realizing that there would be no pearls of opinion coming from the frosh, we departed.

We then accosted an intelligent-looking sophomore and popped the question. He replied, "I prefer posting of numerical results, because I'd like to know just how much stuff a guy actually has on the ball." This was a bit too calloused for our ears.

We thrust ourselves upon Fred Day, '41, relaxing in the Activities office. He emphasized, "I am against it because what we don't know won't hurt us. If I got only two votes, I wouldn't want to know about it." Day's remarks mirrored the sentiment of numerous students that the ego of unsuccessful candidates will be needlessly hurt.

Bill Dorrance, '42, who had overheard everything that Day had said, now countered, "If a candidate objects to having his name published with his numerical results, let him withdraw."

"This seldom a reporter can find"

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Student Council Revises Rivalry

Rules for Banner, Mascot, and Athletic Contests Undergo Changes

The rules governing inter-class rivalry were recently revised and clarified by Student council as was predicted in the 1943 handbook. The major changes were made in section B—banner rivalry, section C—challenging, and section F—athletic events.

Under the new ruling in banner rivalry, the contest shall close at midnight preceding Moving-up day and not before. Both banners must be given to the president of Student council between midnight and 8:00 o'clock on Moving-up day. The old rules demanded that the banners be given to the president at midnight when the contest closed.

New Rules for Singing

In the section on challenging, a new sub-heading was added to part three which states that, "in the event of a sing, the contest shall be judged on the singing of the class song to the Alma Mater, which song shall be original in words and music." This is an entirely new ruling designed to facilitate the judging of the contest and to enable the classes to concentrate on one song for the contest.

The rules governing athletic events have been changed so that section 1—interclass basketball, part (c), now reads, "three points shall be awarded to the class whose men's team is successful in games played between the two rival classes." The specification about following the inter-class basketball schedule and the procedure in the event of a tie was deleted because there is no schedule and there can be no tie in basketball.

Mascot Hunt

A minor change under A—freshman welcome, has been enacted, substituting the sophomore reception for the freshmen for section 1, part (a). Thus the freshmen will be instructed in the traditions and inter-class rivalry rules at the sophomore reception instead of the first Friday of school. Under D—mascot hunt, section five, part (b) has been revised so that the mascot must be presented to a member of Myskania instead of Student council. A change in section three under athletic events specifies that the women's obstacle races will be conducted on Campus day. One point will be awarded to the victor of each race allowing for a division of points.

State SCA Delegates To Attend Conference

Several delegates of the Student Christian association will attend the annual Fall Student Christian conference at Cornell university today, tomorrow and Sunday. Other activities of SCA scheduled for this week will be Freshman commission, Marriage commission and dancing class.

State students expecting to participate in the conference are Robert Martin, Mary Trainor, John Walden, seniors; Robert Agne, Robert Patton, Ade Parrshall, juniors; Helen Kloss, Benson Tying, Alice Packer, Bernice Duell, Fred Wholstein, sophomores, and Miss Helen Curtis, advisor to SCA.

Freshman commission will have its first meeting Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall. Marion Kingsley, '40, will be in charge of the program and Miss Helen Hall Moreland, dean of students, will speak.

On Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock, Marriage commission under the guidance of Theron Powell, '40, and Dorothy Johnson, '41, will meet in the Lounge. Discussion will center about "The Place of the Family in Civilization."

D AND A GUEST



Dr. Oliver St. John Gogarty, Irish poet and writer, who will be the guest of D and A council.

D and A to Offer Oliver Gogarty, Noted Irish Wit

World Famous Writer, Poet to Appear in Page Hall Wednesday Night

Students and faculty of State college and the general public of Albany will have the opportunity of hearing Doctor Oliver St. John Gogarty of Dublin, Ireland Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Page hall auditorium. He will be presented by the Dramatics and Arts council as their first guest of the school year.

Doctor Gogarty, tall, blue-eyed, and distinguished in his bearing is famous for his interesting and witty commentaries on Dublin life and Ireland's famous literary figures. Jane Wilson, '40, president of D and A, is confident that "his quips, puns, stories of Dublin life and word portraits of great men in Irish literary society will provide an evening of entertainment well worth hearing."

Native of Ireland

Born in the latter half of the nineteenth century, Dr. Gogarty grew into manhood at the time of Ireland's great literary revival. His intimate friends were most of Ireland's great statesmen and literary figures, in fact, his town house and country estate were favorite gathering places for such personages as George Russell Moor, Lady Gregory, Shaw, Yeats, Joyce and others.

Not only is Dr. Gogarty famous for his wit but for his many accomplishments as a surgeon, sportsman, statesman and poet. As a statesman he served as a member of the Irish Senate from 1922 to 1936 when the body was abolished by De Valera. As a writer he ranks as one of the greatest lyric poets in modern English literature and has been compared to Heyrick, Waller and Heine. When William Butler Yeats edited his famous anthology, "Oxford Book of Verse" several years ago, he chose Dr. Gogarty as the contemporary poet.

Best Known Works

Perhaps Dr. Gogarty is best known to Americans for his prose works, "I Followed St. Patrick," "As I Was Going Down Sackville Street," and "Tumbling in the Hay." "Going Down Sackville Street" is composed of his reminiscences of Dublin's great and near-great during the past fifty years—the leading figures of the Irish literary Renaissance, all of whom were

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Dr. Sayles' Rounded Interests Give Him Fame in Many Fields

by Anita B. Holm

Had the committee which appointed Dr. John M. Sayles successor to Dr. A. R. Brubacher tried to get in touch with him twenty-four hours later, they would not have found him. He would have been in Canada—fishing!

Dr. Sayles is noted for the broad scope of his interests and for his fine discrimination of value.

Next to his family which consists of a son, three grandchildren and a dog, Dr. Sayles' thoughts have been chiefly concerned with Milne High school. It is, according to Dr. Frederick, "his monument." He nurtured and brought it up from a small practice school to one of the outstanding high schools in New York state, even in the United States. Dr. Sayles has done his work so exceptionally well in building a practice school with a faculty renowned for creative thinking as well as for teaching skill that parents file applications for their children five and six years in advance. During his twenty-five years at Milne, Dr. Sayles has gained a prominent place in the organization for high school principals.

He is chairman of the Benevolent Association which built the Alumni Residence halls for women. As soon as the debts on these buildings are paid off, he plans to start a drive for a dormitory for the men of State.

Dr. Sayles received his education in Mexico academy, New York, Keystone academy, Pennsylvania, and Colgate university, from which he was graduated in 1900. In 1902 he received his degree as Bachelor of Pedagogy from the State Normal College at Albany. During the period from 1902 to 1906 he was acting principal of Glens Falls High school. In 1906 he became associated with State Normal College at Albany as professor of education and later as supervisor of the practice school. More recently, until his appointment as acting president of NYSCT, Dr. Sayles was principal of Milne High school.

When asked about his plans for the ensuing year, our genial president replied, "I'm just one of the men hired to get the job done. We are all working together."

FRED ASTAIRE
has the right combination of great acting and dancing to give you more pleasure

THEY HAVE THE
Right Combination
FOR MORE PLEASURE

Chesterfield blends the *Right Combination* of the finest American and Turkish tobaccos to give you a milder, better-tasting smoke with a more pleasing aroma...

And when you try them you'll find that these are the qualities Chesterfield has above all others in giving you *More Smoking Pleasure. THEY SATISFY.*

Chesterfield

For your pleasure...
The Right Combination
of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

Copyright 1939, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

STATE COLLEGE NEWS

Established by the Class of 1913
Member Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of Collegiate Digest
The undergraduate newspaper of New York State College for Teachers...

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc.
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.

THE NEWS BOARD
LEONARD E. KOWALSKY Editor-in-Chief
OTTO J. HOWE Co-Editor-in-Chief
SALLY E. YOUNG Managing Editor
BEATRICE DOWNE Associate Editor

The Service Fraternity

The State College Service fraternity began its first assignment of the year by introducing the Association of Teacher's colleges and Normal school faculties to the city of Albany...

How has this community service aided State college? First, it has eliminated the aimless wanderings of visitors about Albany...

The objectives of the service fraternity are: to be of service to the college and to the community, and to assume the burden of acting as an unofficial agent in matters which are not undertaken by established organizations...

This organization is the outgrowth of the work done by its members in the Boy Scouts of America. Its principles are the same: to do my duty to God and my country—to help other people at all times.

It needs, however, the help of the student body to perpetuate its good work. Problems that affect students and the community which cannot be solved by existing organizations would be turned over to it to do the best it can.

Our motto: helpfulness at all times.

Book Exchange

In the issue of the NEWS dated February 10, 1939, the Commentator made a suggestion to "some enterprising student—why not set up a second hand exchange to which students can bring all their second hand books to be sold..."

The present system, everyone will agree, is wholly inadequate. The confusion outside the Co-op door, the scribbling of authors and titles on the sheets, the subsequent contact of individuals through the student mail, do not make facile and speedy transaction of books...

We congratulate those few persons who are responsible for this move which will be of immeasurable service to the student body.

Frats and Figures

THE COMMENTATOR is given the widest latitude as author of this column, though the viewpoints expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the State College News.

Columbus day has come and gone. Time goes steps on. Thanksgiving will soon be upon us—and what does that happy day call to mind besides turkey, the folks back home and a long weekend for catching up on sleep?

Does Interfraternity council propose to sponsor once more the knock-down, drag 'em to the Lounge sort of system that has made the Monday after Thanksgiving a day famous in the lives of all freshman males fortunate enough to hold reserved seat tickets for the biggest racket of the year?

We strongly recommend a hiatus period somewhat similar to that now in use by the societies. Two such periods might be established: the first, extending from the moment bids are issued...

Of course, such a plan does not claim perfection, and there are several minor details which must necessarily be worked out should the idea be adopted.

Bouquets, orchids, and a couple of long cheers are in order for this year's crop of practice teachers (seniors to you slug, who are not as yet too deeply buried in the Milne morgue to start getting preparations under way for a bigger and better Senior Hop...

The many State formal in the past have not only been financial flops, but must even be denied the courtesy titles of social successes. The dances have been attended by the same small percentage of the student body...

The Critic

This month the Historical and Art museum is featuring an excellent display by the Albany district artists. The study in watercolors by Lanna Cook and Walter Swan has brought much comment from the New York critics...

In the adjacent hall, an exhibition of the works by the Hudson River school brings back memories of Thomas Cole and George Boughton and their struggle against the villagers of the Catskills...

Descending the long winding stairway, you come upon the Industrial Arts exhibition. There are a number of hand carved pieces by Parini interspersed with commercial photographs by Winnes.

The Advanced Dramatics plays begin October 24. Already the Stagecraft class is building sets and painting flats, while the females of the Dramatics class are sewing costumes...

Communications

The NEWS assumes no responsibility for communications printed in this column. All communications must bear the signature of the author which will be withheld upon request.

THE PROPOSED VOTING AMENDMENT

To the Editor of the News: Last week in student assembly I proposed an amendment to the constitution, which was designed as a step toward democratic self-government in this college...

It is my personal belief that there are many evils inherent in any form of self-government. I am further convinced that the student government of this college is no exception.

Secondly, if this amendment is adopted, there would be an increase in political vote trading, vote swapping and bargaining as increased as parties know which candidates to withdraw and which to back.

Thirdly, how much face can an officer have if he was elected by only a few votes, or if he ran a very poor third or fourth in the original election but was selected because the other candidates had no many points?

It is needless to say that the posting of results is essential to the establishing of a system of vote selection. It is senseless to attempt regulation of groups which operate entirely in secret.

Now let us consider things as they are. We cannot remedy any current situation until we know something about it. First, let us form a self by resolution. When we pass this amendment we will come face to face with facts we have been seeking. We will discover new problems of our system previously hid. We will then go on from there.

THE WEEKLY BULLETIN

This bulletin will be the medium for all announcements of an official nature. Students and faculty are requested to look to the bulletin for information. Notices for the bulletin must be in the NEWS mailbox not later than 5:00 o'clock on the Wednesday of each publication week.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU All registrants are requested to fill out white schedule cards which may be secured in Room 121 B of Milne. This card must be filled out to account for all hours of the day.

HIDLEY AWARD The Hidley Award to that member of College Honor who has attained the highest average above 2 for his first three years of college work has been presented to Walter Harper, average 2.6. Honorable mention went to Robert Karpen, Robert Martin, Douglas Keen and John Walden, seniors.

RESIDENCE COUNCIL There will be a meeting of Residence Council on Tuesday afternoon. At the meeting members of the Judicial Board will be selected and regulations for graduate women students will be discussed.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Oct. 13—Assembly, Interclass debate, 11:30 o'clock. Oct. 13—Chess, RPI, Lounge, 8:00 o'clock.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT Students seeking Christmas-week jobs and intending to apply through FTEB for them are advised to do so as soon as possible. This includes students who have already filed applications with the FTEB as well as those who intend to, inasmuch as a comprehensive check must be made.

Oct. 15—D & A presentation, Oliver St. John Gogarty, Page hall, 8:30 o'clock.

National College News Collegiate Digest



Courses Are Posted Like Stocks on the Exchange ... and when a class is filled up its name is removed from the board so Michigan State College registrants will know they'll have to find something else to fill out their programs.



Out of My Way! Halfback Reid of the University of San Francisco used both vocal and muscle power during the gridiron fracas with San Jose State College, but his team lost, 16 to 6.



New Kind of 'Pasting' ... was administered with flow and water to Fresh Charlie Kocke for unruy conduct during the university party at Brothert College of Drew University.

Co-eds Take Air Training, Too Twenty Lake Erie College undergraduates have been selected for training under the Civil Aeronautics Authority college program. These students are learning all about motor mechanics.

STATE COLLEGE NEWS

Established by the Class of 1918
Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest
The undergraduate newspaper of New York State College for Teachers
Published every Friday of the college year by the News Board representing the Student Association
Telephones: Office, 2-9272; Howe, 2-3114; Kowalsky, 2-1243; Young, 2-1151; Gabriel, 2-9538
Entered as second class matter in the Albany, N. Y. postoffice

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

THE NEWS BOARD

LEONARD E. KOWALSKY, Editor-in-Chief
OTTO J. HOWE, Co-Editor-in-Chief
SALLY E. YOUNG, Managing Editor
BEATRICE DOWNE, Associate Editor
STEPHEN KISAK, Associate Editor
JOHN McREAY, News Editor
SAUL GREENWALD, Sports Editor
BETTY CLARK, Business Manager
MARY GABRIEL, Advertising Manager
KENNETH HASSE

The Service Fraternity

The State College Service fraternity began its first assignment of the year by introducing the Association of Teacher's colleges and Normal school faculties to the city of Albany. Acting as guides and as sources of information, the fraternity established information desks in Chancellor's hall and in the Ten Eyck hotel to aid in the reconnaissance of Albany.

How has this community service aided State college? First, it has eliminated the aimless wanderings of visitors about Albany; secondly, it has established an excellent feeling with the people of Albany by showing that, as Albanians, we have a sense of responsibility toward visitors. All in all, it has raised the estimation of State college in the eyes of its community.

The objectives of the service fraternity are: to be of service to the college and to the community, and to assume the burden of acting as an unofficial agent in matters which are not undertaken by established organizations. Its services may be commanded by any civic, school, or community organization of the city or state, to aid in the acclimation, orientation, friendship and cooperation in this community.

This organization is the outgrowth of the work done by its members in the Boy Scouts of America. Its principles are the same, to do my duty to God and my country—to help other people at all times.

It needs, however, the help of the student body to perpetuate its good work. Problems that affect students and the community which cannot be solved by existing organizations would be turned over to it to do the best it can.

Our motto: helpfulness at all times.

Book Exchange

In the issue of the News dated February 10, 1939, the Commentator made a suggestion to "some enterprising student who not at all up a second hand exchange to which students can bring all their second hand books to be sold." It was therefore with great pleasure that we witnessed the introduction of a solution to that effect in last week's assembly.

The present system, everyone will agree, is wholly inadequate. The confusion outside the Co-op door, the rabbling of authors and titles on the shelves, the subsequent contact of individuals through the student mail, do not make facile and speedy transaction of books. Furthermore, through the inefficiency of this system, textbooks which are in demand are left to gather dust on the shelves. The proposed exchange should serve to eliminate this waste.

We congratulate those few persons who are responsible for this move which will be of immeasurable service to the student body.

Frats and Figures

Commentator

(THE COMMENTATOR is given the widest latitude as author of this column, though the viewpoints expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.)

Columbus day has come and gone. Time goes on. Thanksgiving will soon be upon us—and what does that happy day call to mind besides turkey, the folks back home and a long weekend for catching up on sleep? All together, now: Fraternity bids!

Does Interfraternity council propose to sponsor once more the knock-down, drag 'em to the Lounge sort of system that has made the Monday after Thanksgiving a day famous in the lives of all freshman males fortunate enough to hold reserved seat tickets for the biggest racket of the year? Are the bewildered frosh who receive bids from the various fraternities again to be literally lined up by members of first one brotherhood and then another in last minute salesmanship efforts to influence the decisions one way or another?

We strongly recommend a silent period somewhat similar to that now in use by the sororities. Two such periods might be established: the first, extending from the moment bids are issued the Monday before Thanksgiving and lasting until the beginning of Thanksgiving vacation; and the second, extending from the Sunday after Thanksgiving until 12:30 o'clock of the following day, when all bids have been returned. Freshmen and fraternity members would not be permitted to indulge in conversation of any sort, and thus decisions concerning the fraternity choice of the frosh might be made without benefit of eleventh hour, strong-minded pressure groups.

Of course, such a plan does not claim perfection, and there are several minor details which must necessarily be worked out should the idea be adopted. But wouldn't it be a step in the right direction? Surely any system would be an improvement over the present type of nerve-racking, haranguing, male-strom now in use!

Bonquets, orchids, and a couple of long cheers are in order for this year's crop of practice teachers (seniors to you, shugi who are not as yet too deeply buried in the Midne morgue to start getting preparations under way for a bigger and better Senior Hop. The orchestra committee has done a fine job in the fact that it has secured a good band for the event, and at the same time kept expenses at a modest figure. It's about time we woke up to the fact that every big dance does not necessarily need a \$500 appropriation for turning the music to lead the dancers in merry whirls and the cash treasury to an early death.

Too many State formal in the past have not only been financial flops, but must even be deemed the courtesy titles of social success. The dances have been attended by the same small percentage of the student body. The majority of the members of the classes sponsoring each affair pay their dues into the treasury for the support of the financial endeavors, but do not attend because they cannot afford the high tariff on bids, never army imposed when big name bands are hired. So here's to the continuance by the other classes of the Seniors admirable policy of financial moderation and the best of luck to '39 and its Hop.

The Critic

This month the Historical and Art museum is featuring an excellent display by the Albany district artists. The study in watercolor, by Launa Cook and Walter Swan has, brought much comment from the New York critic. Mr. Swan delights in the light easy stroke that results in a detailed picture of life, while Mrs. Cole uses the large sweeping brush and produces great heap of snow on a New England landscape. The painting that caught my eye was "The Counter" by Mr. Swan, because of its variegated array of color in leucodisopic balance.

In the adjacent hall, an exhibition of the works by the Hudson River school brings back memories of Thomas Cole and George Ingham and their struggle against the villagers of the Catskills who thought their stamper resolutions because they would go off on some business into the uninhabited back hills. The View of the Hudson at Newburgh by Boutelle is typical of this school of art in depicting a native scene in photographic reality.

Descending the long winding stairway, you come upon the Industrial Arts exhibition. There are a number of hand carved pieces by Harry interspersed with commercial photographs by Winnes.

The Advanced Dramatics plays begin October 24. Already the Stagecraft class is building sets and painting flats, while the females of the Dramatics class are sewing costumes. The first play will be presented by Lydia Bond, and the second play will be produced by Director Doug Dillenbeck. As I see it, Marilyn Groff as the impetuous actress and Mary Miller as the imaginative invalid will produce an excellent piece of work for Miss Bond.

Communications

The NEWS assumes no responsibility for communications printed in this column. All communications must bear the signature of the author which will be withheld upon request.

THE PROPOSED VOTING AMENDMENT

Pro Con

To the Editor of the News:
Last week in student assembly I proposed an amendment to the constitution, which was designed as a step toward democratic self-government in this college. I should like to explain as clearly and briefly as possible the goal that prompted this move.

It is my personal belief that there are many evils inherent in any form of self-government. I am further convinced that the student government of this college is no exception. Prompted by these beliefs, I have sought to pave the way toward a more democratic government here. The proposed amendment embodies two specific reforms: the posting of the numerical results of all elections, and the establishing of an arbitrary system for the selection of candidates for revotes. Both of these changes are essential. I do not consider it radical that the complete returns of elections be posted; it is a system that has been in practice in this country for decades. Neither do I consider it unusual that a voter should be informed of the number of votes his candidate received. I do not consider it fair, however, that one group or one individual should have the unquestioned right to declare elections, pronounce candidates for revotes, and submit the ultimate results without in any way presenting to more than a thousand potential voters the facts upon which it based its decision.

It has been suggested to me that the posting of results might be unpleasant to certain candidates. In my estimation defeat is one of the contingencies of candidacy, and I contend that a person who submits to a vote should be qualified, or suffer the consequences. Our present elections are often rendered complex by the candidacy of unqualified persons. Certainly if the unqualified yield rather than suffer disastrous defeat, our system will be stronger and more efficient.

It is needless to say that the posting of results is essential to the establishing of a system of revote selection. It is useless to attempt regulation of groups which operate entirely in secret. My proposition, however, is not designed as a check upon Mykaraia. In fact its purpose is to remove needless blame from being cast upon that society, by allowing it to publish election results a privilege never before granted.

Now let us consider things as they are. We cannot remedy any current situation until we know something about it. *First do no harm is self-discipline.* When we pass this amendment we will come face to face with facts we have been seeking. We will discover new problems of our system previously hid. We will then go on from there.

Robert Agne, 41

To the Editor of the News:
Last week, Mr. Agne proposed an amendment to the constitution making it mandatory that the numerical results of all elections be posted and establishing a definite manner for the selection of candidates for revotes. I consider the second part of the amendment a fine suggestion but find myself definitely opposed to the first part.

Although the amendment has been the topic of discussion for a week, I have heard but one argument from proponents of the measure—that the amendment tends to give State college a "more democratic" government. Democracy itself is a rather abstract word and becomes still more abstract when applied to student government without any logical backing. Can proponents answer the question, "How does this system of posting numerical results extend democracy to the student government?" Tellers have as much power to juggle figures, and if we are assuming that the tellers are dishonest (as such an amendment does), just where does this democracy come in?

Secondly, if this amendment is adopted, there would be an increase in politics. Vote trading, vote swapping and bargaining are increased as parties know which candidates to withdraw and which to back. Logrolling is much easier accomplished when there are definite figures to work on.

Thirdly, how much face can an officer have if he was elected by only a few votes, or if he ran a very poor third or fourth in the original election but was selected because the other candidates had too many points? Not much, I should think.

Amusement and hurt feelings are another factor to be considered. One candidate may be good or even better than another but may feel only a few votes away from an opponent that he didn't belong to the proper social group? Under the present system the candidate must face a student body knowing that he was defeated by an overwhelming majority although the reason was purely power politics. As a result, the flames of animosity that naturally spring up at being defeated in such a manner are not fanned up by having said "published in the open wounds as being numerical results would do."

If someone can point out to me any sound reason for the numerical results can introduce "more democracy" and how it would rid elections of politics, I might find myself converted and casting an affirmative ballot. Until then, however, "No" vote the measure down!

A Voter

THE WEEKLY BULLETIN

This bulletin will be the medium for all announcements of an official nature. Students and faculty are requested to look to the bulletin for information. Notices for the bulletin must be in the NEWS mailbox not later than 5:00 o'clock on the Wednesday of each publication week.

ALL-NY EMPLOYMENT
All students employed, of whom there are 106 full-time workers and 100 part-time, are requested to pay strict attention to the regulations listed below. The regulations for this month are:

1. Time sheets must be returned to the NY desk not later than today, complete and correct.
2. No time is to be shown on the time sheet past the date of the Citizenship Month.
3. Follow the sample time sheet given you at the time of assignment to employer.

Employment regulations are:

1. The NY desk time sheets will be due at the NY desk not later than 3:00 o'clock on the fourteenth of the month. Absence of this regulation is vital to punctual completion of the payroll. Anyone not observing this regulation will not be credited on the current payroll.
2. Time periods extend from the fifteenth of the month through the fourteenth of the following month.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
Students seeking Christmas week jobs and intending to apply through PTEB for them are advised to do so as soon as possible. This includes students who have already filed applications with the PTEB as well as those who intend to, inasmuch as a comprehensive check must be made.

Edgar Perretz,
Mary J. McManis,
Directors.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
All registrants are requested to fill out white schedule cards which may be secured in Room 413-B of Milne. This card must be filled out by second for all hours of the day.

Paul Judger, Secretary.

HIDDEN AWARD
The Hidden Award to that member of College House who has obtained the highest average score for his first three years of college work has been presented by Walter Harper, average 91. Honorable mention is given to Robert Kaplan, Robert Martin, Douglas Reed and John W. Alden, seniors.

RESIDENCE COUNCIL
There will be a meeting of Residence Council on Tuesday afternoon. All the meeting members of the judicial board will be selected and regulations for graduate women students will be discussed.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Oct. 11—Assembly, Interclass debate, 11:00 o'clock.
Oct. 12—Chess, RPI, Lounge, 8:00 o'clock.
Oct. 13—WAA Weekend.
Oct. 14—Forum meeting, Room 200, 7:30 o'clock.
Oct. 15—Freshman commission meeting, Lounge, 5:30 o'clock.
Oct. 16—Italian club meeting, Lounge, 8:00 o'clock.
Oct. 18—Marriage commission meeting, Lounge, 7:30 o'clock.
Oct. 18-D & A presentation, Oliver St. John Gogarty, Page hall, 8:30 o'clock.

Collegiate Digest



Courses Are Posted Like Stocks on the Exchange
... and when a class is filled up its name is removed from the board so Michigan State College registrants will know they'll have to find something else to fill out their programs.



Out of My Way!
Halfback Reid of the University of San Francisco used both vocal and muscle power during the gridiron fracas with San Jose State College, but his team lost, 16 to 6.



New Kind of 'Pasting'
... was administered with flour and water to Frosh Charlie Konecke for unruly conduct during the university party at Brothers College of Drew University.



Co-eds Take Air Training, Too
Twenty Lake Erie College undergraduates have been selected for training under the Civil Aeronautics Authority college program. These students are learning all about motor mechanics.

STATE COLLEGE NEWS

Established by the Class of 1918

The und
Publishe
Telephon
Enterea

LEONARD
OTTO J.
SALLY E.
BRADICE
STEPHEN
JOHN M.
SAUL G.
BETTY C.
MARY G.
KENNETH

The first as
Associat
facultie
and as
tablishe
and in
naissance

How
college?
ings of
tablishe
Albany
sense of
has rais
eyes of

The
to be of
ity, and
official
by estab
comman
organiza
climatic
in this c

This
done by
Its princ
and my

It ne
to perpet
students
ed by ex
to it to d

Our 1

In th
1939, th
"some es
second in
all their
therefore
introduc
week's a

The
wholly in
up door,
sheets
through t
speedy tr
the ineff
are in det
because
The prop
this waste
We e
responsib
measurah



All Freshmen Get Lectures on Traditions

And at Vanderbilt University new co-eds sit in front of the statue of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt while listening to talks about the great ideals he gave to their new alma mater.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Irwin



They're Blowing About a Gridiron Victory

Fans and bandmen alike gather around for noise sessions whenever Whittier College's football Poets turn in a victory over one of their west coast opponents.

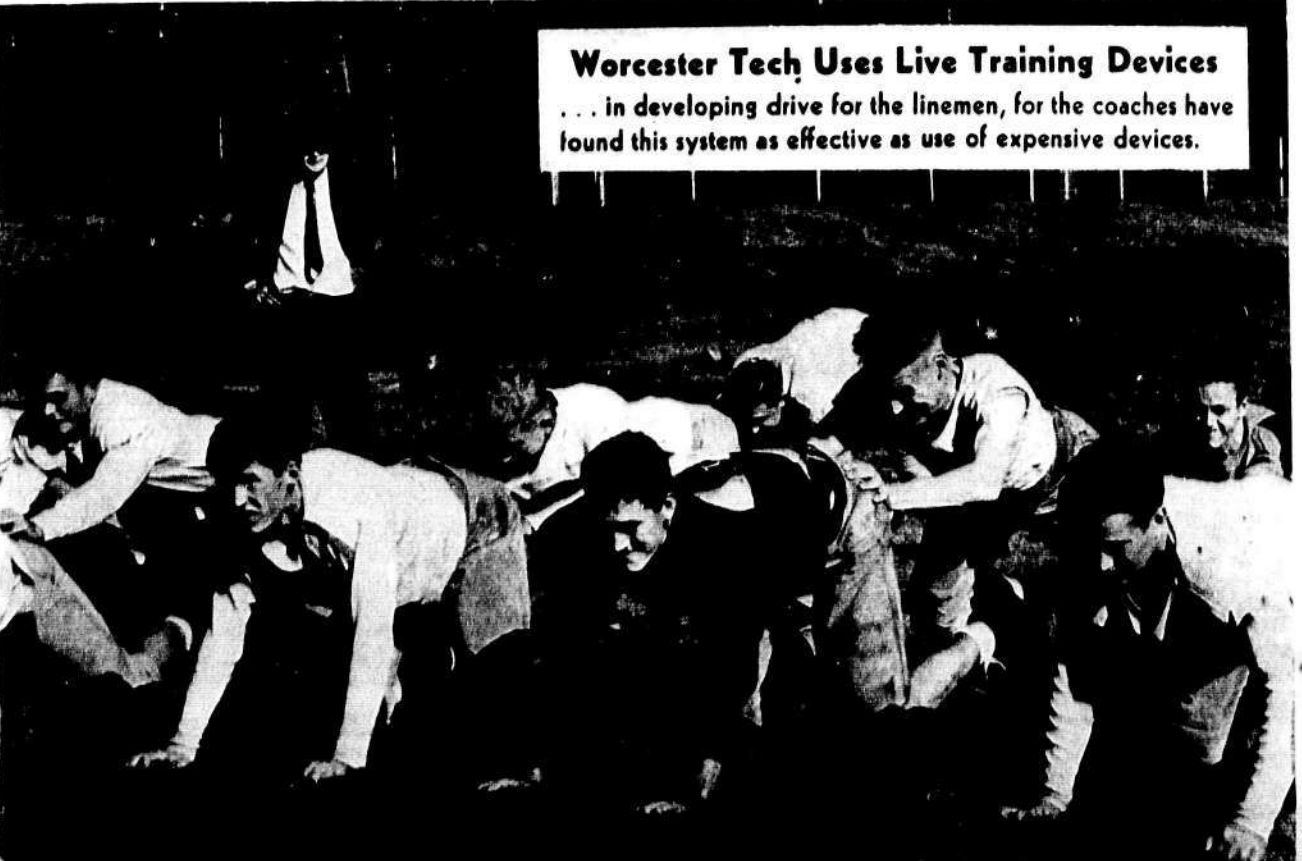


Skinned Noses

... were the result of this Skull and Bones Society initiation stunt at New York University.

Digest Photo by Fine

Worcester Tech Uses Live Training Devices
... in developing drive for the linemen, for the coaches have found this system as effective as use of expensive devices.



Nazi Press Chief's Son at Harvard

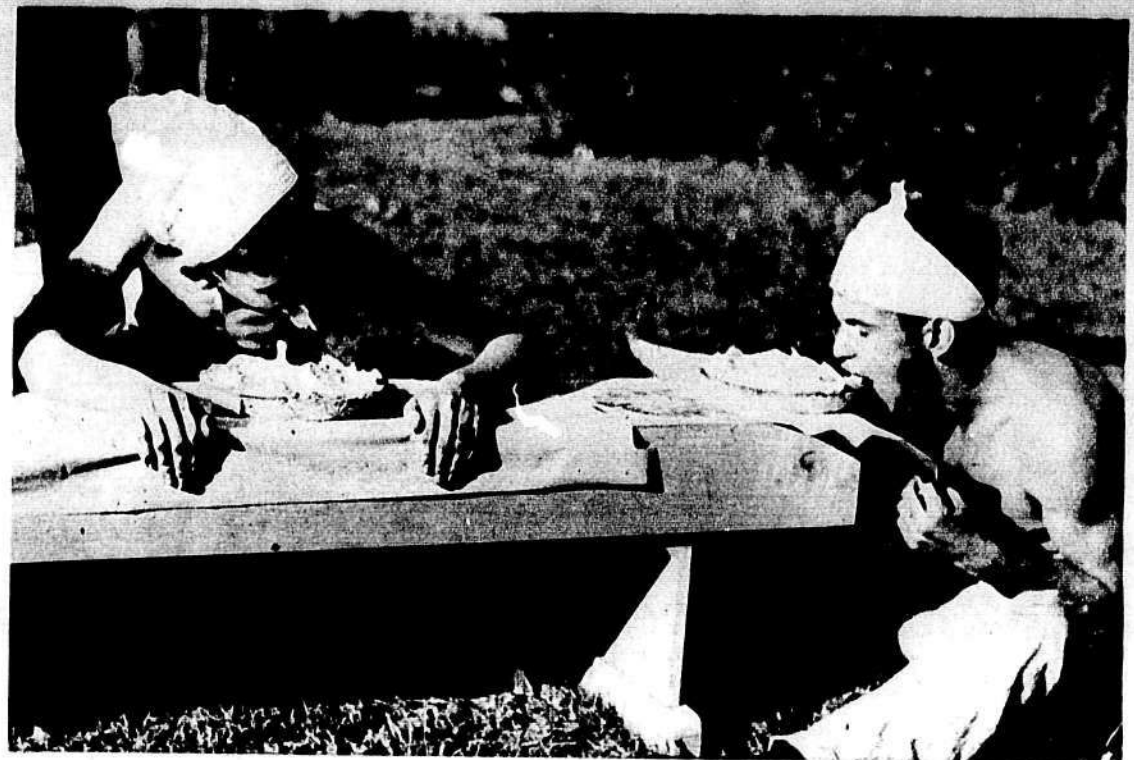
Egon, son of Ernst Hanfstaengl, one-time press chief for Adolf Hitler, is now a freshman at Harvard. In 1936 the university turned down a \$10,000 scholarship fund offered by his father.



Gets War Post

Jacob Viner, University of Chicago, is one of the three economists appointed by the treasury department to assist in the administration of U. S. financial policies during wartime.

International



Um! Um! Um!

Bob Pershing (left) dove into the chocolate pies in true championship fashion to defeat Bob Kurtz by a crust in an eating contest at Iowa State Teachers College.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Krulish

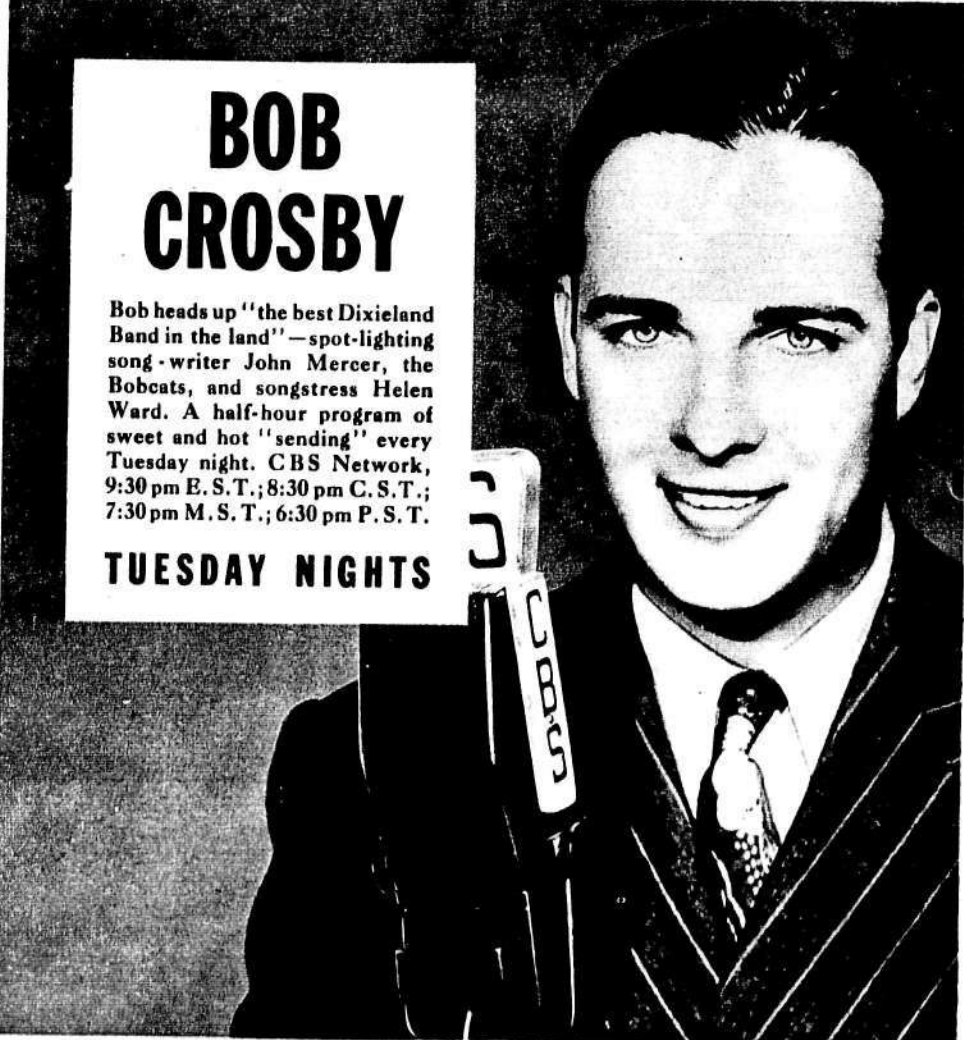
2 GREAT BANDS PRESENTED BY CAMEL CIGARETTES



BENNY GOODMAN

The one and only Benny Goodman—King of Swing—with the greatest assembly of swing musicians ever gathered in a single band! Don't miss this fast-moving, swing-thrilling half-hour program. NBC RED Network, 10 pm E. S. T.; 9 pm C. S. T.; 8 pm M. S. T.; 7 pm P. S. T.

SATURDAY NIGHTS



BOB CROSBY

Bob heads up "the best Dixieland Band in the land"—spot-lighting song-writer John Mercer, the Bobcats, and songstress Helen Ward. A half-hour program of sweet and hot "sending" every Tuesday night. CBS Network, 9:30 pm E. S. T.; 8:30 pm C. S. T.; 7:30 pm M. S. T.; 6:30 pm P. S. T.

TUESDAY NIGHTS

AND "BLONDIE" MONDAY NIGHTS



FEATURING Columbia Pictures' stars—Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake—as Blondie and Dagwood Bumstead. A thirty-minute program of laugh-getting, tear-jerking home-town comedy. Tune in and chuckle at the latest antics of the trouble-happy Bumstead family.

CBS NETWORK

7:30 pm E. S. T. 8:30 pm M. S. T.
9:30 pm C. S. T. 7:30 pm P. S. T.

LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF... MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY



Copyright, 1939, H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

U. S. College Students Join in Battle to Fight Syphilis

An Exclusive Collegiate Digest Feature Prepared by U. S. Public Health Service.



East and west, north and south, college students in every type of institution have taken up the cry "Stamp Out Syphilis — Enemy of Youth". Young persons have been for years the victims of a "mistaken moral censorship" which forbade discussion of this leading threat to youth health. But during the past two years college editors and students have helped materially to blast this censorship from its shaky foundations. Every day more students ask for facts and honesty.

Students have instigated educational campaigns and have arranged free blood tests for students. At Texas, George Washington, Kentucky, V. P. I., Bucknell, Pittsburgh, Syracuse — and a host of other universities and colleges — student campaigns have met with startling successes. Presidents and deans are beginning to see their way clear to place the blood test in its rightful place in routine examinations, and are recognizing the need for courses in sex education and marriage guidance.

Ten million persons in the United States have or have had syphilis . . . a million potential mothers have syphilis . . . 100,000 deaths a year . . . 60,000 congenital syphilitics born annually . . . half of every year's 500,000 new cases are under 25 years of age . . .

Students and faculty alike looked at the above statistical picture of syphilis. Many saw their responsibilities as leaders of the future and as trainers of those leaders of the future. Others asked, "But is this a problem for us — for college students and faculty?" Just this past January the U. S. Public Health Service and the American Social Hygiene Association answered that question. On the basis of more than 78,000 blood tests, they reported, the rate for college students is approximately the same as for the corresponding age group in the general population. In March, the students spoke. Out of nearly a million and a half students, in colleges all over the United States, 93.1 per cent answered "yes" to the question: "Do you believe a blood test before marriage should be required by law?"

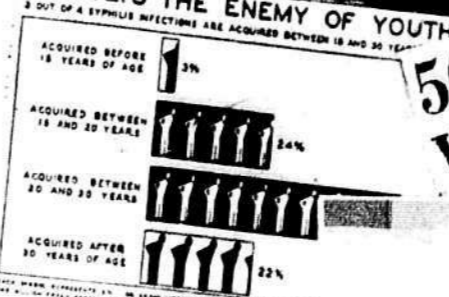
"The control of syphilis is a task for the whole people", Surgeon General Parran says. Rich or poor, in college or out, young people of today are vitally and directly concerned with the control of syphilis. These pictures indicate what some students are doing about their "public health problem No. 1".

Syphilis Strikes 1 in 10 Adults . . . More Than Half Are Infected Before 30

Students to Explore Dangers of Syphilis in Forum at 4 Today

Anti-Syphilis War Swings Into High; Students From Six Major Groups Take Test

SYPHILIS THE ENEMY OF YOUTH



The College Press S On Syphilis

Concerning Syphilis



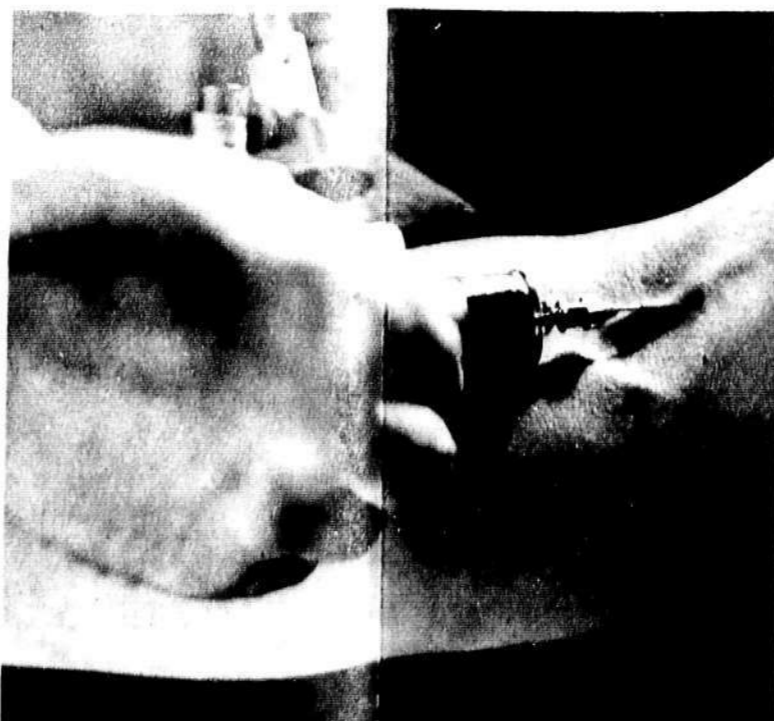
Voluntary blood tests have illustrated the simplicity and wisdom of routine testing (upper). When tests were made available in student-conducted campaigns, students lined up to take advantage (lower).



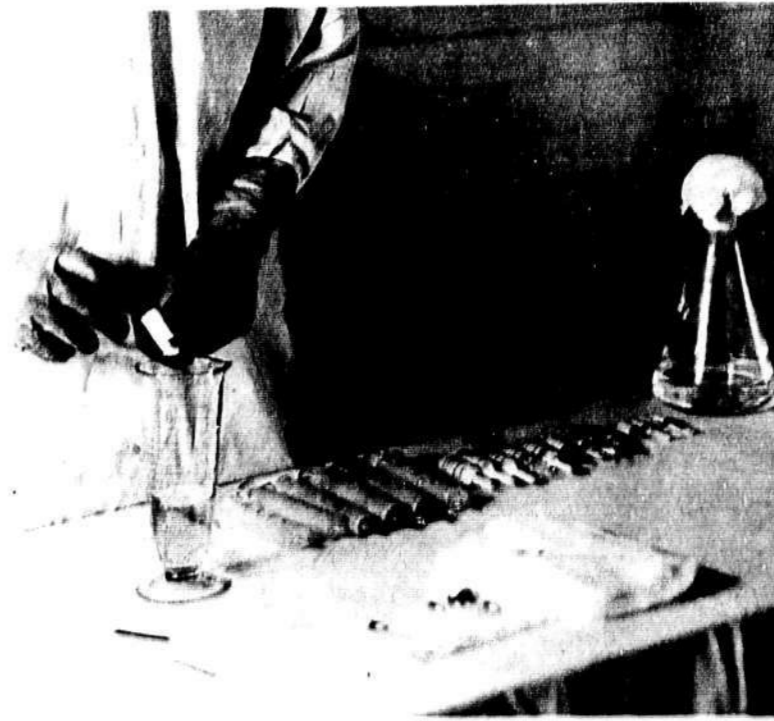
Syphilis is a communicable disease. It is usually spread by sexual relations. Syphilis is caused by a pale, corkscrew-like germ, Spirochaeta pallida.



First sign of syphilis is a sore at the point of infection. The germ of syphilis can be found in the serum from this sore by examination with a "darkfield" microscope.



About three weeks after the sore appears, sensitive laboratory testing of about 5 cc. of blood from the arm can find syphilis. This is the "blood test".



Treatment is long — at a minimum 18 months of injections — but if it is begun in the earliest stages, cure is probable in more than 85 percent of cases.



Syphilis is spread in marriage. Technically, such infections are "innocent", but innocence is no protection from syphilis. Blood tests before marriage could prevent many a tragedy.

et Team

collegiate teachers scheduled to be con-
comer to circles, is
ong team.
as it does
up process
eam.
is follows:
t. Art. FOX,
o. Steve
ree, John
Bob Pat-
Sommers,
Helen, '42;
cello, '40;
Kratz, '42.

ying
'ITS
AVE.

5-1913

N. Y.

n
e

mark on the
ARROW clip
means
Guaranteed
for Life

mpian
merging,
of Peat
ever had
ordinary
a nucleus
ther see,
Its Tele-
of tak-
lasses or

I be sure
ad mark
ip—that
or illal
ther pen.
ille, Wis.

STA

The
Pub
Tel
En

L
Or
S
B
S
J
S
E
M
K

fir
As
far
an
tal
an
na

co
in
tal
Al
ser
ha
ey

to
ity
off
by
co
or
cli
in

do
It
an

to
st
ed
to

is
s
e
d
th
in
w

w
oj
st
sf
th
ab
T
tl

rn



Grunts, Groans and Lots of Dirt

... featured the annual Case School of Applied Science bag rush this year, when the sophomores committed modified mayhem on the frosh to win, even though greatly out-numbered. Photo by Penning



It's Teatime in Collegeland

And scenes like this at Western Reserve University's Mather College are being duplicated throughout the nation. Mrs. Judith Wright is doing the pouring.



No Sweatshirts Allowed!

That's the edict handed down by Creighton University's dean, Rev. G. H. FitzGibbon, S. J., for correct classroom attire. So Bluejeans are all appearing neatly dressed like Don Fleming, varsity halfback.

They're in the Know!

Wellesley College's "Ask Me" girls provided real courteous information service for all of the college's newcomers. (L to R) Dorothy Pugh, Patricia Hameright, Anne Dumstre, and Betty Blood.

Wide World

Sons, Daughters of Famous Men Enter College

These Names Make News



● Joan Lawes, daughter of the warden of Sing Sing and the only person born inside the prison's walls, is a freshman at Pembroke College. Her famed father is helping her unpack. Collegiate Digest Photo by Lord



● Anne Bullitt, daughter of the U. S. ambassador to France, has forsaken the perils of war-torn Europe to attend Bryn Mawr College. She was photographed at the recent Bryn Mawr horse show. Acce



● Oscar Benavides, Jr., son of the president of Peru, is continuing his engineering studies at the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla. International



● Martin Dies, Jr., son of the originator of the widely-publicized un-Americanism probe by Congress, is now a University of Virginia student. International



● Tom Whitecloud, descendent of a long line of Chippewa medicine men, has forsaken the traditional healing rites of his tribe to study scientific medicine at Tulane University. He's pictured with his wife. Acce



● Louise McNutt, daughter of the federal security administrator, was enrolled as a freshman at Indiana University by Pres. Herman Wells and Frank Elliott, director of admissions. Acce

et Team

tercollegiate
the teachers
is scheduled
will be con-

wcomer to
circles, is
strong team,
as it does
r-up process
team.

as follows:
rd, Art Fox,
wo, Steve
hree, John
y, Bob Pat-
y Sommers,
Gillen, '42;
ncello, '40;
Kratz, '42.

Dyeing

ig

WITS

AVE.

15-1913

Y. N. Y.

n
e

mark on the
ARROW clip
means
Guaranteed
for Life

ompanion
muring,
s of Pearl
ever laid

an ordinary
its nucleus
ubber sac,
s. Its Tele-
el of ink—
classes or

id be sure
and mark
clip—that
for life!
other pen-
ville, Wis.

Collegiate Digest

Advertising Representatives:
NATIONAL ADVERTISING
SERVICE INC.

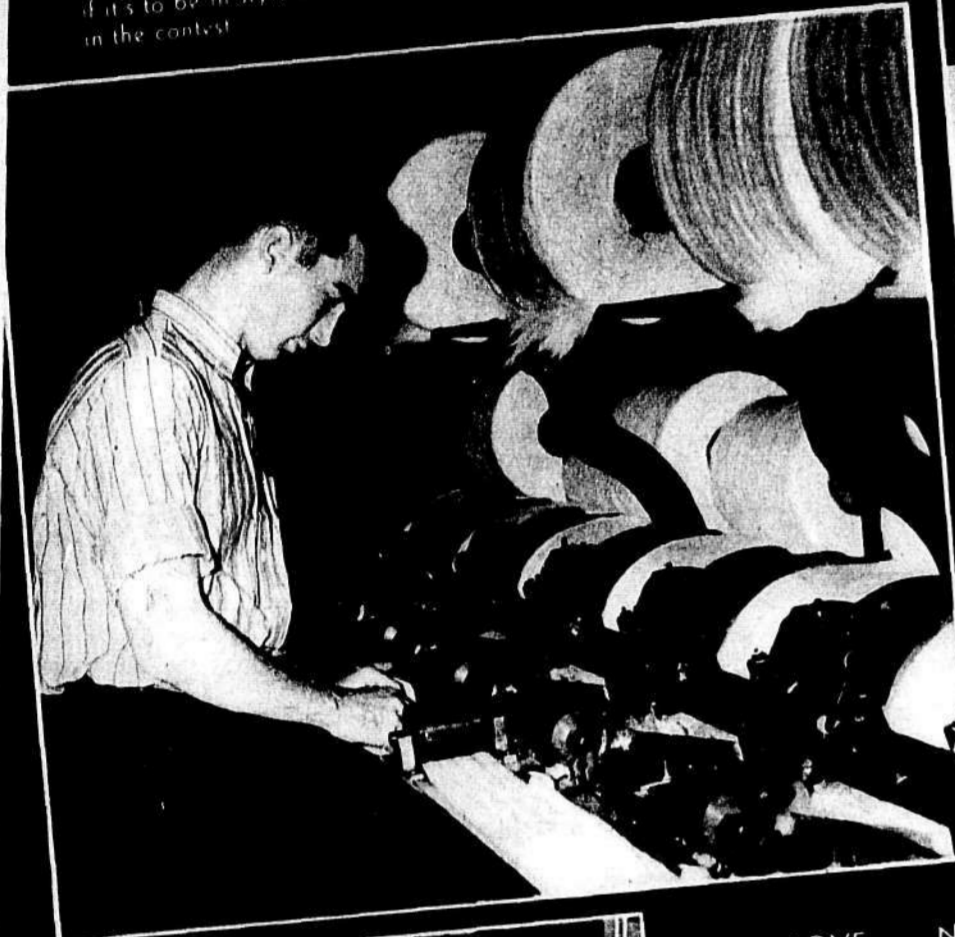
Publications Office: 253 Fisher
Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

480 Madison Avenue, New York
480 No. Michigan Avenue, Chicago
Boscon San Francisco Los Angeles

From Raw Cotton to Finished Dresses They Make Their Clothes

To train an army of technicians for the vast textile industry of North Carolina, the faculty of North Carolina State College has established what has become the largest textile school in the U. S. Every step in the making of a garment is followed by the students and the finished cloth is then given to the women to make into dresses. The girls normally compete in state-wide contests to determine which one has made the most attractive garment from the student-made cloth.

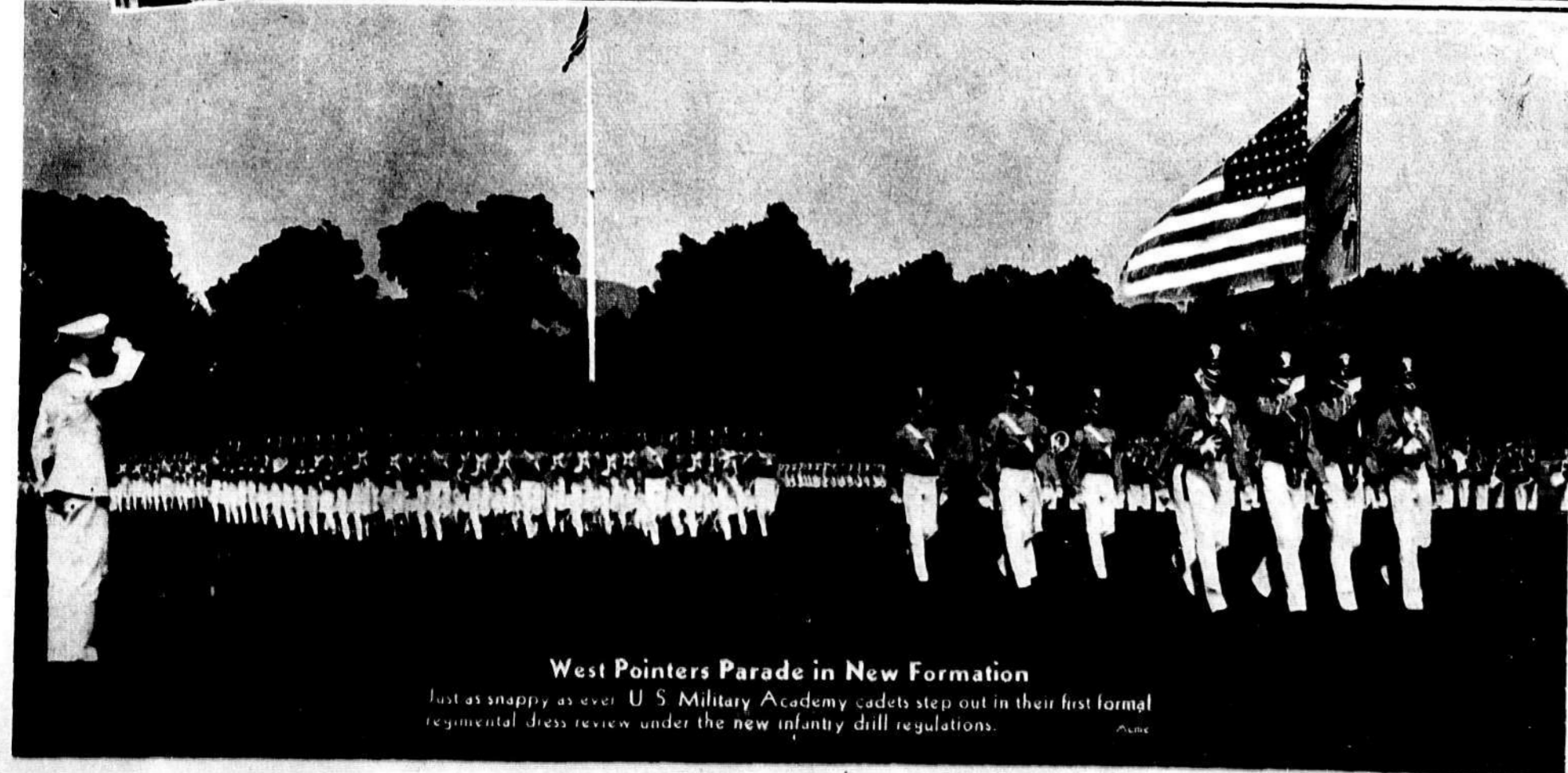
RIGHT Working on their entries in this year's contest, these Mecklenburg College students are telling the model that her dress will have to be shorter if it is to be in style this season. Eight other women's colleges participate in the contest.



LEFT ABOVE N. C. State student Charlie Smart checks up on the yarn as it goes through the comb. The rolls on top are raw cotton. After combing, the yarn goes to the spinners which make it into thread.

LEFT Bob Wood prepares an armful of yarn for dyeing. This division of the industry is the rayon chemistry is such an important subject for the textile school students.

RIGHT This loom in the college's model factory is gathering the innumerable threads and weaving them into a beautiful pattern.



West Pointers Parade in New Formation
Just as snappy as ever, U. S. Military Academy cadets step out in their first formal regimental dress review under the new infantry drill regulations.

Kappa Beta Tops Football League After First Week

Heads Beat Avalon-Spencer,
Potter in Inaugurals;
Frosh Have Team

Another intramural football season is here again, and by some of the results already recorded, a season of upsets seems in store. Monday's inaugural contests saw Kappa Beta win handily from Potter club 13-7, while Avalon-Spencer set down SLS by a 19-12 score.

KB Scores Upset
The first game definitely was a surprise as KB was decidedly the underdog against Potter. However, KB dominated the play from beginning to end, although they only punched out a one touchdown victory.

Both's catch of a pass in the end zone for a first quarter score, culminated a series of successful passes by Hank Brauner. Brauner went right on throwing them but KB was unable to cover the winning tally until late in the last quarter when Pearson took a flank pass in the end zone. KB's passing success was due in a large measure to the fine protection given the passer by Al "Spiller" Stiller. Potter functioned smoothly only when they scored their lone tally on a downfield march which was also featured by passing. Bob Seifert made the touchdown, and Will Frant took a pass for the extra point.

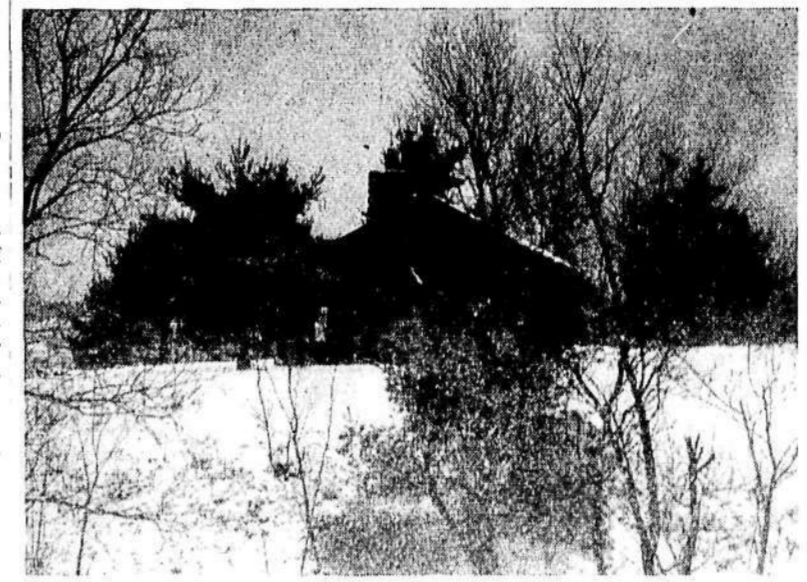
In the other game Avalon-Spencer, reinforced by several frosh, ran up two touchdowns, and then fought off an SIS rally, finally winning by a 19-12 score. Sprowl and Bulmer featured for Avalon.

KDR Victorians
Tuesday KDR's Panthers opened defense of their title against Robin hall and received much more competition than expected. The half time score was 30-0 and although KDR eventually did win 20-0, Robin hall showed that they are not to be taken lightly.

In the other game the highly rated Albanians, were just too much "Simmon" for College Joe. Walt pulled down passes and afternoon as he scored twice on teams three touchdowns. Frosh for their inability to come again for one man passing. After the college football showed the nicety of a good running and passing attack built around Harper, Tuttle and Amenline.

Wednesday's game concluded the week's play and saw Kappa Beta take the league lead with a 12-0 victory over Avalon-Spencer. Brauner, Spiller and Pearson again featured FB attack while Bulmer, Sprowl and Barley, took out for Avalon. The other contest between the newly formed freshmen outfit and SIS, saw the Frosh emerge victorious, 6-2. Part of next week's schedule follows: Monday Kappa Beta vs. Robin hall, KDR vs. Frosh, Tuesday SIS vs. Potter, Avalon vs. Albanians.

WAA Announces First Weekend At Camp Johnston, October 13-15



Camp Johnston at Chatham, center of Lotta Bunkers' functions and the scene of WAA's first weekend of the year, October 13-15.

WAA is sponsoring the first Camp Johnston weekend of the year starting this afternoon and continuing through Sunday. The price for the weekend will be \$1.25, which includes food and transportation. The girls will be taken to the camp, which is in Chatham, by train or bus, depending on the number who sign up on the WAA bulletin board.

A varied program of activities is planned. There will be many hikes, plenty of sleep on inner spring mattresses, lots of good food, "sings" around the fireplace and plenty of fun for all. Camp Johnston is the headquarters for the activities of Lotta Bunkers.

Madalya Beers, '41, general chairman of the weekend and head of Lotta Bunkers credit would be given to those participating in the hikes over the weekend.

Requirements for credit are as follows: Freshmen and others who have not received any previous credit must take three short hikes of 2 to 3 miles, each completed in 45 to 60 minutes. The four hikes must total at least twenty miles. They must attend two week-end hikes at Camp Johnston, and they must work for one hour.

Those who have received one hour credit must fulfill the above

MADISON SWEET SHOP

Home Made Ice Cream
and Lunches
784 Madison Avenue
3 Doors from Quail St.
1933 We Deliver

Men and Women of State

Have your Laundry
Called for and Delivered
REASONABLE RATES
WILLIAMS LAUNDRY
25182
See "Fix William" for particulars.

DUTCH OVENS

803 Madison Ave.
Just above Quail

PARTY SPECIALTIES

Phone 2-5012

We carry a complete line of small radios.

Philco - RCA - Victor
Emerson Models from
\$7.95 up.

Terms of \$1.00 a week may be arranged.

We are open evenings until 9:00 P. M.

Central Appliance Co.

51 CENTRAL AVENUE
Just above No. Blvd.

Gym Open Saturdays

Of significance to all men of the college is the announcement by Frank Kluge, MAA president, that the Page hall gym will be open Saturdays from 1:00 to 4:00 o'clock for general sports participation. Equipment will be provided, the only requirement being the use of sneakers.

Cross-Country Men Undergo Trial Run

After several weeks of hard training, State's cross-country squad is just about ready for its first meet with Delhi on October 21. The first trials of the season were run last Tuesday on the Washington park course. As predicted, Manager Francello and Bob Cooke paced the field, with Cooke crossing the finish line about twenty seconds ahead of Francello. They were followed closely by Frank Hansen, a freshman who hasn't done too much running this season. Snover, Demice and Agnello finished in that order.

There were only six men running, inasmuch as Steve Shaw and Doug Manley were disabled. Shaw will be lost to the team for the entire season because of knee trouble. The loss of Shaw will be a blow to the team, but his place will be filled by Hansen, Cooke has lived up to all expectations, and will probably be the mainstay of the team this year.

RPI First Meet For Chess Team

State opens its intercollegiate chess season tonight as the teachers face RPI. The match is scheduled for 8:00 o'clock and will be conducted in the Lounge.

RPI, although a newcomer to intercollegiate chess circles, is supposed to have a strong team. This is quite possible, as it does not take a long building-up process to get out a good chess team.

The team will play as follows: at the number one board, Art Fox, '42; at number two, Steve Shaw, '40; number three, John Hoose, '41; number four, Bob Patton, '41; number five, Roy Sommers, '42; number six, Jim Gillen, '42; number seven, Lou Francello, '40; number eight, Henry Kratz, '42.

For Better Work

Phone 4-6222
Cleaning, Pressing Dyeing and Remodeling
SAM HERKOWITS
Tailor
514 WASHINGTON AVE.
Albany, N. Y.

Geo. D. Jeomey, Prop Dial 5-1913

Boulevard Cafeteria and Grill

198-200 CENTRAL AVENUE ALBANY, N. Y.

"Yes, this is the graceful Pen that made a railroad spike look like a sissy"



The College Favorite by 2 to 1
GUARANTEED for LIFE

Not a clumsy metal object, but a fine precision instrument - a streamlined Featherweight, whose 14 K Gold Point glides nimbly across your paper, making your thoughts glow on the page like a living trail. That's the new Parker Vacumatic!

acid found in ordinary inks. Esquire Magazine rates it in their top-flight gift selections. And Jean

Parker
VACUMATIC

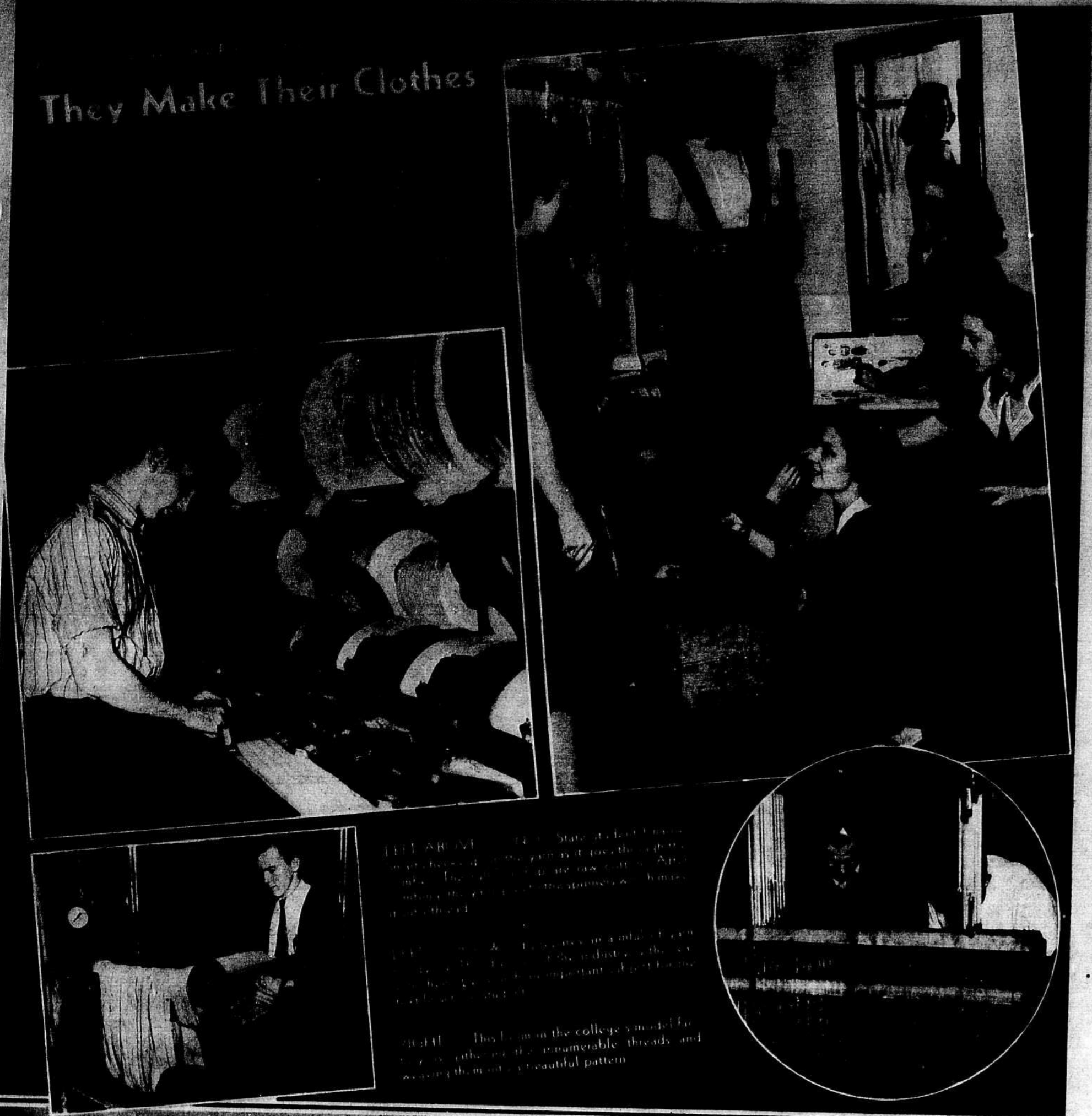
Go and try it today - and be sure to look for the Blue Diamond mark on the smart ARROW clip - that means it's guaranteed for life! You'll never have to buy another pen. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

Abbey of Woman's Home Companion says: "Its sparkling, shimmering, laminated style of circles of Pearl and Jet is the loveliest I've ever laid my eyes on."

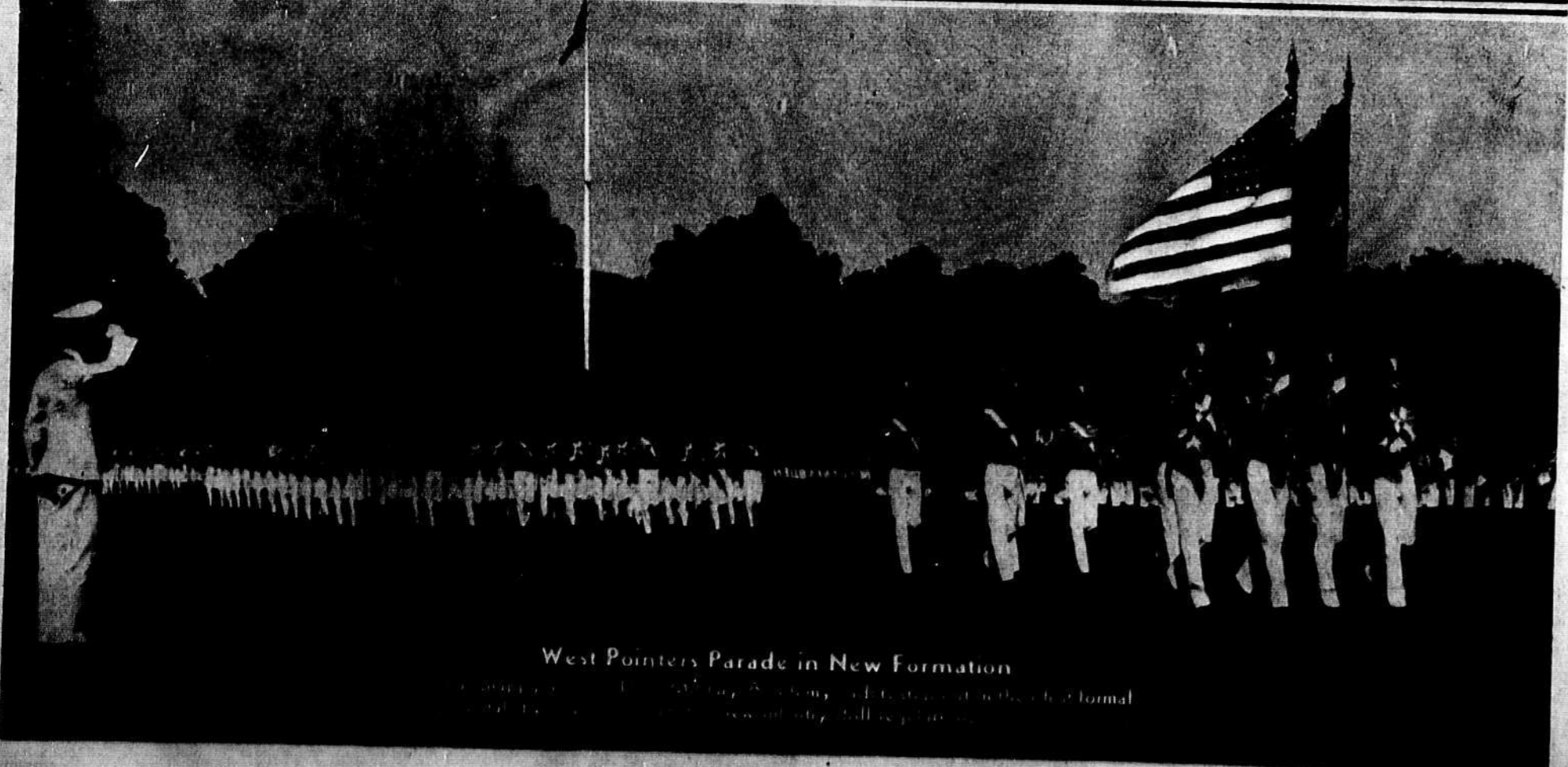
It holds far more ink than ordinary rubber ink sac pens. For its sacless Diaphragm filler abolishes rubber sac, lever filler, and piston pump. Its Television barrel shows the level of ink - prevents running dry in classes or exams.

Go and try it today - and be sure to look for the Blue Diamond mark on the smart ARROW clip - that means it's guaranteed for life! You'll never have to buy another pen. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

They Make Their Clothes



State at least 1000...
 This is the first time...
 The girls are making...
 The clothes are made...
 The girls are making...
 The clothes are made...
 The girls are making...
 The clothes are made...



West Pointers Parade in New Formation

Kappa Beta Tops Football League After First Week

Heads Beat Avalon-Spencer; Potter in Inaugurals; Frosh Have Team

Another intramural football season is here again, and by some of the results already recorded, a season of upsets seems in store. Monday's inaugural contests saw Kappa Beta win handily from Potter club 13-7, while Avalon-Spencer set down SLS by a 19-12 score.

KB Scores Upset
 The first game definitely was a surprise as KB was decidedly the underdog against Potter. However, KB dominated the play from beginning to end, although they only punched out a one touchdown victory.

Bodner's catch of a pass in the end zone for a first quarter score, culminated a series of successful passes by Hank Brauner. Brauner went right on throwing them but KB was unable to record the winning tally until late in the last quarter when Pearson took a flank pass in the end zone. KB's passing success was due in a large measure to the fine protection given the passer by Al "Spiller" Stiller. Potter functioned smoothly only when they scored their lone tally on a downfield march which was also featured by passing. Bob Seifert made the touchdown, and Will Frament took a pass for the extra point.

In the other game Avalon-Spencer, reinforced by several frosh, ran up two touchdowns and then fought off an SLS rally, finally winning by a 19-12 score. Sprows and Bulmer featured for Avalon.

KDR Victorious
 Tuesday KDR's Panthers opened defense of their title against Robin hall and received much more competition than expected. The half time score was 0-0 and although KDR eventually did win 20-0, Robin hall showed that they are not to be taken lightly.

In the other game the highly rated Albanians were just too much "Simmons" for College house. Wait pulled down passes all afternoon as he scored two of his team's three touchdowns. Except for their inability to cope with this one man passing offensive, College house showed the nucleus of a good running and passing attack built around Harper, Tuttle and Augustine.

Wednesday's contests concluded the week's play and saw Kappa Beta take the league lead with a 12-0 victory over Avalon-Spencer. Brauner, Stiller and Pearson again featured KB's attack while Bulmer, Sprows and Portley stood out for Avalon. The other contest between the newly formed freshman outfit and SLS saw the '3ers emerge victorious, 6-2. Part of next week's schedule follows: Monday, Kappa Beta vs. Robin hall. KDR vs. Frosh. Tuesday, SLS vs. Potter. Avalon vs. Albanians.

WAA Announces First Weekend At Camp Johnston, October 13-15



Camp Johnston at Chatham, center of Lotta Bunkers' functions and the scene of WAA's first weekend of the year, October 13-15.

WAA is sponsoring the first Camp Johnston weekend of the year starting this afternoon and continuing through Sunday. The price for the weekend will be \$1.25 which includes food and transportation. The girls will be taken to the camp, which is in Chatham, by train or bus, depending on the number who sign up on the WAA bulletin board.

A varied program of activities is planned. There will be many hikes, plenty of sleep (on inner spring mattresses), lots of good food, "sings" around the fireplace and plenty of fun for all. Camp Johnston is the headquarters for the activities of Lotta Bunkers.

Madalyn Beers, '41, general chairman of the weekend and head of Lotta Bunkers, announced that Lotta Bunkers credit would be given to those participating in the hikes over the weekend.

Requirements for credit are as follows: freshmen and others who have not received any previous credit must take three short hikes of three to five miles each completed in two of the three seasons, and one ten-mile hike (the four hikes must total at least twenty miles); they must attend two weekends at Camp Johnston; and they must work for ten hours.

Those who have received one year's credit must fulfill the above

MADISON SWEET SHOP

Home Made Ice Cream and Lunches
 785 Madison Avenue
 3 Doors from Quail St.

2-9733 We Deliver

Men and Women of State

Have your Laundry Called for and Delivered
 REASONABLE RATES
WILLIAMS LAUNDRY
 3-5482
 See "Ely" Williams, '42 for particulars

DUTCH OVENS

803 Madison Ave.
 Just above Quail

PARTY SPECIALTIES

Phone 2-5012

We carry a complete line of small radios.

Philco - RCA - Victor Emerson Models from \$7.95 up.

Terms of \$1.00 a week may be arranged.

We are open evenings until 9:00 P. M.

Central Appliance Co.

51 CENTRAL AVENUE
 Just above No. Blvd.

Gym Open Saturdays

Of significance to all men of the college is the announcement by Frank Kluge, MAA president, that the Page hall gym will be open Saturdays from 1:00 to 4:00 o'clock for general sports participation. Equipment will be provided, the only requirement being the use of sneakers.

Cross-Country Men Undergo Trial Run

After several weeks of hard training, State's cross-country squad is just about ready for its first meet with Delhi on October 21. The first trials of the season were run last Tuesday on the Washington park course. As predicted, Manager Francello and Bob Cooke paced the field, with Cooke crossing the finish line about twenty seconds ahead of Francello. They were followed closely by Frank Hansen, a freshman who hasn't done too much running this season. Snover, Denike and Agnello finished in that order.

There were only six men running, inasmuch as Steve Shaw and Doug Manley were disabled. Shaw will be lost to the team for the entire season because of knee trouble. The loss of Shaw will be a blow to the team, but his place will be filled by Hansen. Cooke has lived up to all expectations, and will probably be the mainstay of the team this year.

RPI First Meet For Chess Team

State opens its intercollegiate chess season tonight as the teachers face RPI. The match is scheduled for 8:00 o'clock and will be conducted in the Lounge.

RPI, although a newcomer to intercollegiate chess circles, is supposed to have a strong team. This is quite possible, as it does not take a long building-up process to get out a good chess team.

The team will play as follows: at the number one board, Art Fox, '42; at number two, Steve Shaw, '40; number three, John Hoose, '41; number four, Bob Patton, '41; number five, Roy Sommers, '42; number six, Jim Gillen, '42; number seven, Lou Francello, '40; number eight, Henry Kratz, '42.

For Better Work

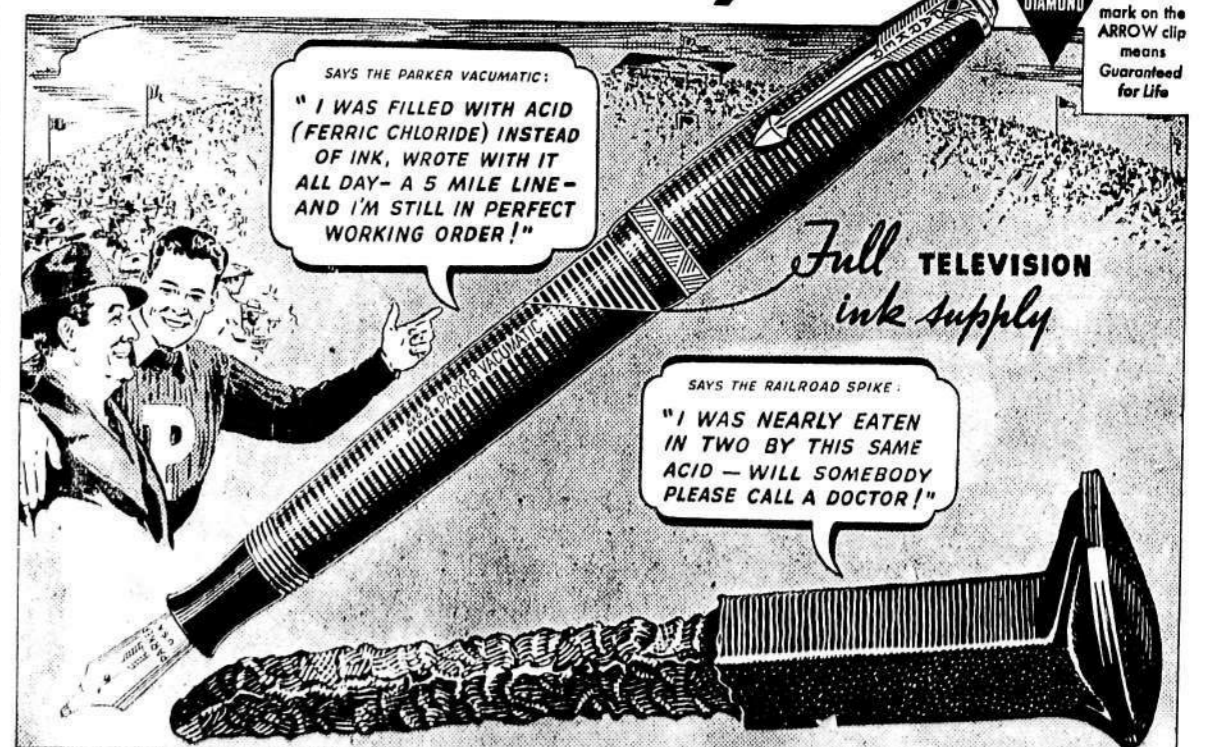
Phone 4-6222
 Cleaning, Pressing Dyeing and Remodeling
SAM HERKOWITZ
 Tailor
 514 WASHINGTON AVE.
 Albany, N. Y.

Geo. D. Jeoney, Prop Dial 5-1913

Boulevard Cafeteria and Grill

198-200 CENTRAL AVENUE ALBANY, N. Y.

"Yes, this is the graceful Pen that made a railroad spike look like a sissy"



The College Favorite by 2 to 1
GUARANTEED for LIFE

Not a clumsy metal object, but a fine precision instrument—a streamlined Featherweight, whose 14 K Gold Point glides nimbly across your paper, making your thoughts glow on the page like a living trail—that's the new Parker Vacumatic! Yet five devastating demonstrations prove that it lasts a lifetime, and also easily withstands acid that eats away a railroad spike—the same

acid found in ordinary inks. Esquire Magazine rates it in their top-flight gift selections. And Jean and Jet is the loveliest I've ever laid my eyes on."

It holds far more ink than ordinary rubber ink sac pens. For its sacless Diaphragm filler abolishes rubber sac, lever filler, and piston pump. Its Television barrel shows the level of ink—prevents running dry in classes or exams.

Go and try it today—and be sure to look for the Blue Diamond mark on the smart ARROW clip—that means it's guaranteed for life! You'll never have to buy another pen. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

Abbey of Woman's Home Companion says: "Its sparkling, shimmering, laminated style of circles of Pearl and Jet is the loveliest I've ever laid my eyes on."

It holds far more ink than ordinary rubber ink sac pens. For its sacless Diaphragm filler abolishes rubber sac, lever filler, and piston pump. Its Television barrel shows the level of ink—prevents running dry in classes or exams.

Go and try it today—and be sure to look for the Blue Diamond mark on the smart ARROW clip—that means it's guaranteed for life! You'll never have to buy another pen. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

Wilfred Allard, While in Europe, Witnesses Wartime Preparations

by Sally Young
(This is the second part of a story of the summer European travels of Wilfred Allard, who was in Italy when the recent crisis arose and broke.)

At Cannes, he saw the famous Battle of Flowers; in Nice, he attended an outdoor performance of "Prometheus Chained" in the Roman Arena and witnessed the Fete des Provinces Francaises.

His first journey to Italy was a pleasant one. Genoa, Pisa of the famed Leaning Tower, Naples, Capri, Pompeii and Rome were high-spots of his Italian visit. During his three day's stay in Rome, he viewed an outdoor performance of "Aida", in the ruins of the Caracalla Baths, which was attended by 20,000 people. The Conte de Savoia, Italian liner, was leaving Naples during his visit; three days later, as he returned to France, he again saw the ship, which had been called back to Italian waters by Mussolini.

When the crisis came, Allard was in Florence, Italy, where very little about the crisis was known. The American consul told all Americans to leave as quickly as possible, since no one knew when Italy might join the Germans in the hostilities. From Florence he proceeded to Nice, Grenoble and back to Paris, where he was located when the war was declared.

The wartime Paris was very calm and quiet. Public notices to the civilian population gave information about procedure in case of an air raid; all news was censored. All skylights and headlights were painted blue; all lights were a dim blue; traffic signals were removed;

State Clubs Prepare 1939 Fall Program

Numerous clubs of the college are now planning their social activities for the coming year. Meetings and revision committees have scheduled such innovations as a complete study of Italian folklore by the Italian club and a trip to New York city by the Classical club. Hikes are featured by the other clubs, as are discussions and constitutional revisions.

The Italian club will conduct a meeting on Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall. John Caramia, '41, president, announces that the program will feature Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English, as guest speaker on the subject of Italian folklore. Dr. Thomas G. Bergin, professor of romance languages, will also attend the meeting.

The Classical club has a prospective year in view as they initiate this year with the hopes of making a trip to New York city in the near future to see the classical exhibit in the American Museum of Art.

Obey Monitors!

In order to facilitate rapid passage to and from classes, college students are requested to obey instructions of Milne high traffic monitors.

Gogarty, Irish Writer Will Speak Wednesday

(Continued from page 1, column 5) his friends. "I Followed St. Patrick" is an account of his experiences in retracing the missionary journey through Ireland made by the country's patron saint in Christianizing the land. In his most recent book "Tumbling in the Hay" he relates his adventures as a medical student at Trinity College.

Users will be D and A council members and freshman tryouts. Those ushering are: Ruby Stewart, Jane Wilson, seniors; Vivian Livingston, Mary Miller, juniors; Betty Simmons, Kay Richards, sophomores; Lois Hafley, Betty Marston, Muriel Scovel, Mildred Matlock, Alice Reese and Shirley Eastman, freshmen.

Students will be admitted to hear Dr. Gogarty by presenting their student tax ticket at the door.

Assembly To Feature First Rivalry Debate

(Continued from page 1, column 1) The program this year includes the regular panel discussions, formal debates and round table discussions in which three or four colleges participate.

Those selected to fill the berths on the varsity roster are Sadie Flax and Geraldine Ewing, seniors; Cyril Klib, Catherine O'Bryan and Alma Knowles, juniors; Edwin Holstein, David Kreher, Lothar Schultze, Glen Walrath, Selma Lels, Ira Hirsch, Harry Passow, Fred Ferris, Betty Cummings, Lauretta Servatius, Dorothea Devins, Jeannette Ryerson, Thomas Augustine and Vincent Miller, sophomores.

Reporter Finds Minds In State Of Suspension

(Continued from page 1, column 2) anyone who assumes an intelligent and cooperative attitude, but an experienced senior penetrated the haze of theories of the value of the system and explored its practical working. He believed that it would result in dirtier politics than now exist. An example well illustrated his point. Rho Dammitt Rho and Kappa Kappa Beer, two sororities, who find it to their advantage to work together, discover, on publication of results for revotes, that each has a candidate who carries an excellent chance of winning, if she can receive backing from another organization. Therefore, each will switch their votes to the others

STATE STUDENTS . . .

Eat and Save at the . . .

IDEAL RESTAURANT
1 Central Ave., Cor. Lark



Copyright 1939, LOORFT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

State College News

Milne High Clubs Enter Third Week Of Hobby Activity

Education Students Direct Extra-Class Program for Coming Year

The Milne clubs for practical instruction in hobbies are now entering their third week of pupil activity. Miss Margaret Hayes, assistant professor of guidance, who is assisted by Leslie Wiley, graduate, has released names of the sponsors of the twenty-nine clubs, together with a statement of their purpose and of future ambitions.

Registrants in courses Education 115, Education 129, and Junior Education 10, who have some specialized abilities, direct the classes which include a field from athletics and music to cooking and chemistry. "At the present time the clubs are extra-curricular, but since they offer a chance for the pupil to find his natural talents and interests, it would be very proper and advantageous to include them in the regular school course," Wiley stated.

The sponsors for the senior clubs are: Mr. Wilfred Allard, supervisor of French, Kenneth Haser, '40, and Bruce Gordon, graduate, French; Miss Mary Conklin, supervisor of English, dramatics; Dr. Carleton Moose, assistant professor and supervisor of science, Jean Godfrey, '42, and John Adam, '41, orchestra; Miss Katherine Wheeling, assistant professor and supervisor of English, and Dr. Thomas Candlyn, assistant professor of music, glee; Dr. Margaret Betz, instructor of chemistry, and Richard Dooley, '40, chemistry; Mr. Harlan Raymond, assistant professor of industrial art, David Hayslip, '42, and William Cameron, '41, arts and crafts; Miss Carol Emerich, '40, and Cecil Marino, graduate, photography; Joseph Brooks, graduate, athletics; Katherine Roosa, graduate, subeds.

The directors of the junior clubs (Continued on page 4, column 5)

Student Body To Hear Dean Moreland Today

A talk by Miss Helen Hall Moreland, dean of students, and a further discussion of the proposed amendments to the constitution are the features of today's assembly. Miss Moreland will speak to the student body about the changes in the set-up of her offices, one of which is now the headquarters for the PTEF and the NYA.

The amendment before the student association is in two parts: one, a proposal to change the method of revotes; and two, the compulsory publication of all numerical results of all elections. These parts are open for discussion. Students are urged to state their views before the assembly before the final voting today.

Lloyd Kelly, president of the Student association, will make several announcements vital to Campus day, which is tomorrow.

Seniors to Offer Hop at Ten Eyck

The first formal dance of the year, the Senior Hop, will take place at the traditional Ten Eyck Hotel ballroom Friday evening, November 3, from 10:00 to 2:00 o'clock. Len Fennell will provide the musical accompaniment.

Fennell's Binghamton band has earned a return engagement because of the enthusiasm with which he was received at last year's Senior Ball.

Bids will be on sale next week in the rotunda of Draper hall. Procrastinators may get bids at the door. Unique in this year's hop will be the reduction in bid price. Customarily \$3.00, the bid will be \$2.50. According to Joseph Cappiello, general chairman of the dance, the reduction is aimed at drawing a larger crowd to the affair. "Consequently," Cappiello stated, "the formal will not be expensive, yet will be far from a cheap dance." (Continued on page 6, column 1)

Allard Sails on Conte De Savoia After Hectic Dash Across Europe

by Sally Young
(This is the last part of a story of the summer European travels of Wilfred Allard, who was in Italy when the recent crisis arose and broke.)

Most men had enlisted for the war, and it was a common sight, if one was lucky enough to get a taxicab (three-fourths of which have been requisitioned), to find a woman driver. Wives took over their husbands' businesses, or else the stores closed.

The polis, who were leaving for the front, would celebrate the last day of liberty in every way possible. Mothers smiled bravely as they said goodbye to their sons at the station; when the trains pulled out of sight, they broke down completely.

The American consul at Paris told all Americans to leave there and proceed directly to the port from which they were to sail for the United States. In Lisieux, a city near the Havre, it was found that the *Normandie* had not yet left New York. Allard was present during three air raid alarms. Suddenly, in the middle of the night, the siren blew, awakening the guests, who hurried to the shelter in the hotel wine cellar, to remain there until one long blast indicated the conclusion of the raid. Resonating planes were observed, but no bombs were dropped.

Finally, Allard returned to Paris to try to make arrangements for returning home. Purely by chance he obtained one of the last three tickets sold for the *Conte de Savoia*, which was sailing from Genoa. This was possible only because the communications were broken between the Parisian and Genoan offices, since the boat was already more than filled to capacity.

Two hectic days of red tape in Paris—the special permission of the police commissioner to leave France—permission from the Swiss legation to go through Switzerland to reenter Italy—the checking of all cables and telegrams by the chief of police—and his troubles were partly over! The Orient express from Paris to Istanbul, going through Milan and Genoa, brought him to his ship. The Italian liner officials at first refused to honor his vouchers, but later gave him room in an impromptu bunk.

Until 11:00 o'clock the night before the boat sailed, Allard was uncertain of passage. At noon, September 15, he left on the *Conte de Savoia*, which stopped at Naples, came through the Mediterranean sea, and made an uneventful crossing, save for the observation of one submarine of unknown nationality.

Allard arrived in New York on September 23. He had spent a glorious summer's travel in Europe, but he was glad to be back on American soil.

Allard said: "I hope the war is of short duration. Europe has so much to offer the American traveler. You come back a better citizen for having seen what is going on over there."

Campus Queen Crowning to Highlight Activities of Nineteenth Campus Day

Faculty Sack Race, Clash With Colgate, Circus Feature Attractions In Former Campus Days

"Oh, please, dear Minerva," prays this harassed, headlined, deadline reporter, "an annex sandwich for a lend! Do you know who's Campus Queen?" "No, no, no!" "Have you heard about the staggering stupendous soph stunt?" "No, no, no!"

"No, no, no!" "A fine thing! Campus day and no scoop! Speaking of Campus day, when did it originate? Why? What was Campus day like in the good old days?"

Reviews of the march of time: Aha—look at this—a big, bold black headline in the November 7, 1921 issue of the *Navis* heralding Campus day as a college tradition because of its successful innovation a year before. Fond memories of a faculty sack race, a basket lunch picnic, and somewhat time goessteps on. In 1922 the first Campus Queen was crowned with a coronet of autumn leaves. In 1923 the program took the form of a circus in the gym with the class stunts molded to fit the theme.

In 1935 control of the activities of Campus day passed from Myskania to Student council. But while the council is in charge of arrangements, it is Myskania who jealously guards the secret of the queen's identity, as well as that of her attendants.

Myskania Announces Freshmen Officers

Class Elects Thomas Feeney As Leader of Activities

Thomas Feeney and Shirley Eastman, elected as president and vice-president respectively, will lead the class of 1943 through its first year at State.

Nominations were conducted at a freshman meeting on September 27, under the supervision of Jane Wilson and Otto Howe, members of Myskania, senior campus leadership society, and freshmen guardians. The voting and revotes took place in the balcony of the commons.

Assisting Feeney and Miss Matlock are the following: revotes, secretary, Robert Walter, treasurer, Dorothy Cox, song leader; Lois Hafley and June Melville, cheerleaders; Elsie Roth, manager for WAA; Robert Leonard, representative to MAA; and Marian Adams, reporter.

State College Maidens Capture Bold Intruder

"Come on, girls, are we men or mice?" With that cry four girls dove at an object in their locker room, and one ran away screaming. When the dust of the battle cleared, Ethel Halterman, '42, exhibited the prize—a wee-wee mouse.

His orientation into State college came quickly. He was immediately presented to Dean Nelson, who, caught momentarily off guard, greeted Mr. Mouse as a prospective freshman. He made a favorable impression, however, for the Dean christened him "Felix" and formally admitted him to State. After taking his entrance exams, he was allowed to run about the library tables where much excitement was stirred up.

Next came a trip to the Dean of Students' office where Mrs. Casey hit high "G" and took to the customary refuge. Mr. Hardy received him in his usual cordial manner and subtly suggested that he be kept in a cage in the activities office. At present Mr. Mouse may be found "at home" in the Cooper house.

Rivalry Pushball Contest Will Climax Afternoon Sports Program

ADES TO CROWN QUEEN

Class Stunts and Dancing In Gym to Terminate Day's Activities

The nineteenth annual State college Campus day program will begin at 1:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with a softball game between the seniors and the faculty. The crowning of the eighteenth campus queen will open the evening program. Rivalry stunts and a dance in the gymnasium of Page hall will conclude the activities of the day.

The afternoon program will include a girls' hockey game and rivalry races, a student-faculty softball game with the activities terminated by a rivalry pushball contest between the freshmen and the sophomores.

At 1:00 o'clock, the senior softball team, captained by John Shearer, '40, will meet a faculty team. A girls' hockey game will follow. Marjorie Baird, '40, president of WAA, will supervise the contest in which the sophomores and seniors will meet a team consisting of the juniors and the freshmen.

The girls' rivalry races will begin at 3:00 o'clock. The three events are an obstacle race, sack race, and relay race with one rivalry point being awarded to the class winning each event. The teams will be managed by Marion Duffy, '42, and Lois Hafley, '43.

Men's Pushball Contest The men's pushball contest is the last event of the afternoon and is scheduled to be played at 4:00 o'clock. Henry Brauner, '42, and Thomas Brierton, '43, are the managers for the rival teams. The game will be played in two periods of five minutes each with three rivalry points being awarded to the winner. Frank Kluge '40, president of MAA, is general supervisor of men's sports with Willard Framment, '40, Harold Duffy, John Baskay, and Roy McCreary, juniors, acting as judges.

Coronation of Queen The evening activities will conclude at 8:00 o'clock. (Continued on page 3, column 5)

Dr. Gogarty, Offstage, Explains Ireland's Attitude Toward War

by William Dorrance

Speaking in a rapid Irish brogue, Dr. Oliver St. John Gogarty dropped some of the gems for which he is famous to a News reporter in a hurried back-stage interview. Before stepping to the stage of Page hall, he commented upon the war, Irish literature, and the United States.

To a question on Ireland's position in the present world catastrophe, Gogarty stated, "Ireland has now 42,000 soldiers in the British army, waiting to embark to the front in France. Of course this enlistment is unofficial."

In response to a question on the greatest figure in the Irish literary renaissance, Gogarty retorted, "The greatest man in Irish literature? Not just Irish literature but world literature. Why, William Butler Yeats is the man. He's been the leading figure in the last ten years. His winning the Nobel prize emphasizes this."

Gogarty called New York the greatest city in the world. "I prefer New York to any city in the world including Dublin. Why? The town is a poem. It is a veritable fairyland." He maintained that the noise did not disturb him a bit. "Why, it soothes the temper, doesn't arouse it." At this moment he was called upon the stage to present his address. He left with the words, "Hope I see you some day in Dublin."