

State Students Start Program To Aid Refugees

Volunteers Plan Instruction with Local Supervisor of Social Group

The refugee problem in Albany has been met here at State college with the appointment of a committee several weeks ago by Student council to plan a program regarding the refugees in Albany. Members of this committee are Marion Rockefeller, Leonard Friedlander, Betty Hayford, seniors, and members of Myskania, senior campus leadership society; Geraldine Ewing, Lloyd Kelly, and Max Sykes, juniors; Ada Parshall, '41, and Paul Merritt, '42.

In going about its work, the committee is following a two-fold plan—permitting one refugee to audit classes, and tutoring a group of refugees in English. This work has been recognized in a recent report of the Intercollegiate Committee of the United States to Aid Refugees, when the following appeared: "New York State College for Teachers is unable to raise funds but has plans for permitting one refugee to audit classes, and also has plans for tutoring a group in English."

The committee has already secured the permission of President Brubacher for Dr. Gumpel, a refugee from Germany, to audit classes this semester. Arrangements have also been made for several students to tutor many of the refugees in the city. The following students have volunteered for this work: Marcia Brown, Noreen Cappiello, Betty Cummings, John Eckel, Aind Gebend, Marion Hinden, Henry Kraatz, David Kreher, Hannah Lakritz, Thomas Parson, Baird Poskanzer, Pearl Starr, David Minsberg, Anne Kalchman, Mildred Streifer, and Lillian Frank.

Every Wednesday this group meets under the supervision of Miss Cecilia Shapiro, from the Jewish Social service in Albany. Miss Shapiro, a graduate of State college, also teaches refugees and in the Wednesday meetings goes over her plans with the volunteer students, who give the refugees individual instruction. The committee wishes to express their appreciation to Miss Shapiro for valuable suggestions.

Fairbank Submits Report on N. Y. A.

According to the recent report of Roswell Fairbank, '40, student director of the National Youth administration, to Miss Helen Hall Moreland, dean of students, 147 State college students are on the payroll of this agency of the Federal government.

The report shows that 95 undergraduates and 8 graduates are working full time on NYA and 44 undergraduates are employed for half-time. The budget of the NYA program at State college is estimated at \$1920 monthly.

These student workers are engaged in many varied tasks, some in the college and others in outside organizations. Some do clerical work for the faculty, administrative office work, laboratory assistance, research, library service, and desk duty at the Residence hall. Others work outside the college for Albany Public Library, State Education department, or do recreational work at the Albany Home for Children, Jewish Community center and similar organizations.

According to Fairbank, Dean Moreland hopes this NYA assistance will be offered again next year. No definite announcement, however, will be available on this until mid-summer. Announcements concerning NYA, however, will be released shortly and students are requested to watch the News and bulletin boards for such information.

Recently NYA students have submitted affidavits of citizenship or allegiance to the United States. This was done in accordance with instructions from the New York State headquarters of NYA.

Advanced Dramatics To Present Last Play

Advanced Dramatics will present the last one-act play of the season on Thursday, March 23 at 8:15 o'clock in Page hall auditorium. Louis Francello, '40, is the director of the presentation, which will be a comedy. The cast includes Rose De Cotis, Betty Clark, and Alvin Weiss, juniors; Howard Merriam and Ernest Case, sophomores; and John Nordell, '39.

The committee assisting Francello is as follows: house and publicity, Nan Emery, '39; lights, Rita Sullivan, '40; sets, Mary Koonz and Teresa Walsh, juniors; props, Marcia Brown, '40; make-up, Jane Wilson, '40; and costumes, Ruby Stewart, '40.

Debaters to Sponsor 'Pump-Priming' Panel

Debate council will sponsor a panel discussion with a women's team from the University of Buffalo Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall. Participants representing State college will be Betty Denmark, '40, and Dorothy Johnson, '41.

The subject of the panel will be pump-priming, and the discussion will be divided into four parts:

1. Economic conditions preceding the New Deal.
2. The subject of the panel will be pump-priming, and the discussion will be divided into four parts.
3. Results of 'pump-priming.'
4. Arguments for and against.

All students are invited to attend and participate in the discussion.

SLS Lists New Pledges

Sigma Lambda Sigma pledged the following men: James Sherwood, '40, Ernest Case, '41, Henry Germond and Thorpe De Void, freshmen.

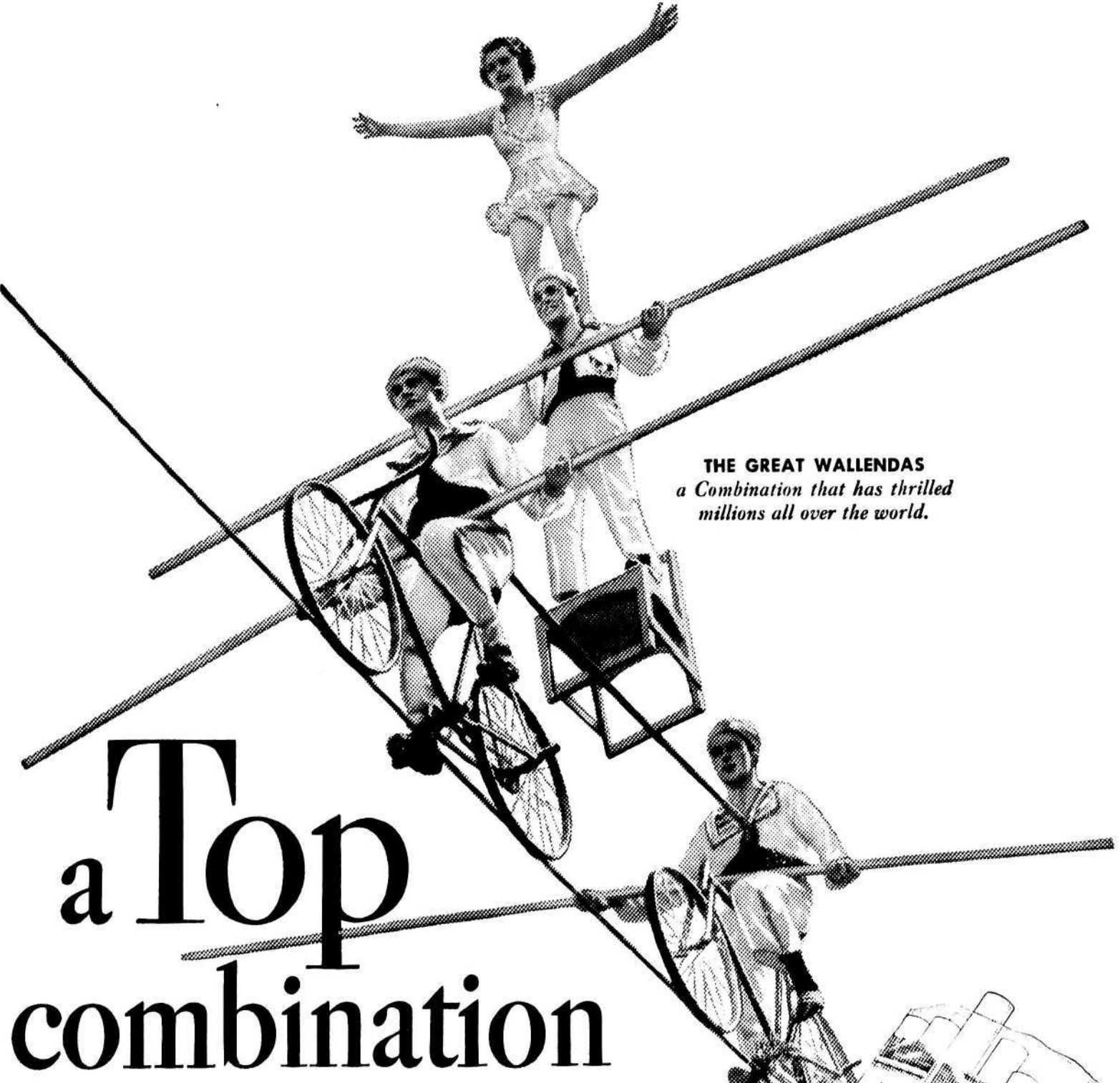
Class Cancels Party

The "hard times" party recently planned by the members of the Junior class has been cancelled because of lack of interest.

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State College News

Soiree Will Open Social Calendar Of Spring Events

1941 to Conduct Gala Dance from 10 to 2 o'clock at Aurania Club

One week from tonight marks the opening of the spring social season when the sophomore class will conduct the Sophomore Soiree from 10:00 until 2:00 o'clock in the Aurania club, the music of Isham Jones and his orchestra. Catherine O'Bryan, general chairman of the dance, feels confident that "if the splendid work being done by various committees is an indication of the cooperation we will receive from the school, Soiree will easily be a success."

Bids are now on sale for \$3.50 per couple at the table in the lower corridor of Draper hall. The publicity committee has devised a novel method of letting the school know how many bids have been sold to each class. At the bid table there will be four ladders, each in the color of the different classes. As each class purchases a bid, a man will ascend one rung of their ladder. Thus, everyone can see the interest being shown in Soiree. Bids will also be on sale at the door.

The latest styles and syncopations in swing will be supplied by Jones, who for many years has remained a national favorite. Jones is being featured this weekend at the University of Pennsylvania.

Soiree Couple There is much speculation among the sophomores as to who the "Typical Soiree Couple" will be. This couple, which will be chosen by Isham Jones and his two vocalists, will not necessarily come from the sophomore class.

Guests will include: Dr. Abram R. Brubacher, president, and Mrs. Brubacher; Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean, and Mrs. Nelson; and Miss Helen H. Moreland, dean of students.

Charterones for the evening are: Mr. Paul G. Bulger, secretary of the Appointment bureau, and Mrs. Bulger; Mr. Edward L. Cooper, instructor in commerce, and Mrs. Cooper; Mr. G. Elliot Hatfield, instructor in physical education and athletic coach, and Mrs. Hatfield; Mr. Adam A. Walker, professor of economics and sociology, and Mrs. Walker.

Committees The committees assisting Miss O'Bryan are as follows: arrangements, Louise Swell, chairman, Syd van Greenblatt, Alma Knowles, John Murray, and Clarence Olsen; chairwomen, Anne Norberg and Ada Parshall, co-chairmen; invitations, Lytha Bond, chairman, Marion Keables, Barbara Grant, Norman Levy and Howard Merriam.

Music, Stephen Bull, chairman, John Alden, Charles Manso, Dorothy Peak, and Frances Wood; programs, Bertha Petit, chairman, Eves Novelli, and Catherine Shafer; publicity, James Chappell, chairman, John Gardophe, Louis Greenstein, Stephen Krakac, Irene Pogor, and Madeline Serseny.

Newman Will Conduct Annual Spring Retreat The Newman club of State college will conduct their annual retreat and communion breakfast on Friday and Saturday and Sunday, March 24, 25 and 26. The retreat will be conducted on Friday at 8:00 o'clock, and Saturday at 10:30 and 2:30 o'clock in the Chapel of the Academy of the Holy Spirit. Mass will be Sunday at 8:30 o'clock in the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes, located on the corner of Ontario street and Madison avenue. Rev. Sebastian Weber, O.M.C., will conduct the retreat.

Mass will be followed immediately by a communion breakfast in the cafeteria of Vincenzian institute. Rev. George Brown, C.S.C., will be guest speaker.

State's Radio Program To Feature Educators

Flash! State College Radio Guild goes on the air—again—and this time the program will really be different. For the fourth of a series of programs sent out on the air waves from our campus, the Guild has secured the services of two of capital districts leading educators, Dr. Arvie Aldred of Troy and Dr. Thomas Pillsbury of Schenectady, to assist Dr. A. R. Brubacher in a round table discussion concerning the mechanisms of the Regents Inquiry.

Dr. Aldred, brother of Mrs. Brimmer, executive secretary of our Alumni association, is well known in the field of education as present executive secretary of New York State Teachers association and editor of its magazine. In 1925 he received an honorary Ph.D. from State college. His colleague, Dr. Pillsbury, is superintendent of Schenectady schools.

Dr. Brubacher will introduce the discussion by a short talk in which he will set up some of the problems that beset the inquiry. Here is an opportunity for State students to get an authoritative explanation of this set up which as future teachers they should know.

State Schedules Five Debates

Five debates, four varsity and one freshman, are listed on this week's debate schedule.

On Monday evening, State will debate New Rochelle and Fordham, away. The New Rochelle encounter finds Betty Hayford, '39, and Betty Denmark, '40, defending the negative of the proposition: "Resolved: That the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain." Against Fordham, Franklin Kehrig and Thomas LaVerne, seniors, will uphold the negative of the resolution: "Resolved: That the President and Congress shall not declare war for the United States except in case of invasion."

Rutgers and State will conduct a panel discussion on "Pump-priming" on the following night in the Lounge of Richardson hall at 8:00 o'clock. Lawrence Stratiner, '39, and Joseph Schwartz, '41, will represent State.

On Thursday evening, State will entertain women debaters from the University of Vermont. This discussion will also concern "Pump-priming."

The freshman engagement will bring Colgate here on Friday at 8:00 o'clock in the Lounge. The debate will be conducted in panel form and each side will have three speakers. Selma Leis, Ralph Tibbets, and Fred Ferris will speak for the class of 1942.

Revision Committees To Conclude Work

Students who have yet to submit information concerning the offices which they hold are requested by the Point System Revision committee to do so as soon as possible. Notes should be sent to Joseph Leese, '39 chairman, Leonard Friedlander, '39 or any other committee member. Banks may be secured in the archives office.

Presidents of all classes, clubs and similar organizations are to present lists of all offices and present holders to the committee immediately. These lists should include all offices, regardless of whether or not they are at present under the Point System.

Organization heads and all other students interested in changing the present organization and operation of the system are advised that the committee will consider all recommendations made to it by writing. It is expected that a hearing will be conducted by the committee before it submits its report to the Student association on April 21.

State Delegates Attend Conclave

Edge, Lonsdale, Friedlander to Discuss Problems About Education

From Thursday evening through Saturday the Eastern States' Association of Professional Schools for Teachers will conduct its fourteenth annual spring conference at the Pennsylvania hotel in New York city. Representing State college will be John Edge, Richard Lonsdale, and Leonard Friedlander, seniors, who were appointed by President Brubacher about a month ago.

Besides student officers and student delegates from teacher training institutions, various school officers, including the United States commissioner of education, faculty members, supervisors of student teaching, and many others connected with teacher training in eastern schools, have been invited to attend.

Membership in the association is both institutional and individual. Institutions include those of acceptable standing in several classes of schools which either have education departments or whose primary function is teacher training. Individual membership may be secured by officers, faculty, or students of member institutions.

The program for the conference is divided into two main parts: discussions and addresses in the administrative and instructional divisions and panel discussions in the student conferences. The purposes of the latter are many, but particularly: they aim to promote acquaintance and common understanding among student groups so that they may effectively cooperate in enriching their life as prospective teachers, to disseminate information helpful in that attempt, and to join with the faculty in showing the public the importance of the work of teacher training institutions.

Friday morning there will be six such student panel groups. Edge will take part in the group discussing the topic of "Preparing Teachers for Citizenship" and Lonsdale and Friedlander will take part in the group discussing "Education Programs for Tomorrow."

Saturday morning, summaries of these conference groups will be given. Friedlander will present the summary of group 1 on "Development of Student Initiative, Leadership and Responsibility."

It will not be a case of all work and no play, however. Friday evening a student-faculty banquet will be conducted. This will be followed by a dance and social program in the banquet hall of the hotel.

Isham Jones, Soiree Swingster Has Outstanding Musical Career

by Bea Dower

648,532 seconds equals 10,847 minutes equals 180 hours equals 7 1/2 days equals one-fourth of a month equals 2.1 per cent of a year equals approximately one week! (wow.) And that's just the length of time between now and the moment when all you lucky people that are taking in the social event of the season, "Soiree Soiree," will be swinging and swaying to the syncopations of none other than that maestro of maestros, Isham Jones.

Did you say Isham Jones? Yes, I said Isham Jones! For his dance of the year the sophomore class has been fortunate enough to secure the services of one of the nation's best known bandmasters. Always on top, but now at the peak of his career, Jones comes to State through arrangements completed with Consolidated Radio Artists, Inc.

The famous aggregation is noted from coast to coast through its many network broadcasts, phonograph records, and personal appearances at some of the country's leading hotels,

M.A.A., W.A.A. to Present Third Annual Sports Night

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Mar. 24 Rivalry sing in Assembly.

24 Senior Class meeting.

25 Sports Night.

25 Foreign Policy association luncheon and discussion.

26 Newman club Communion Breakfast.

28 Advanced Dramatics Varsity debate with Rutgers.

30 Lecture by Baroness de Hueck, sponsored by Newman club.

30 Radio program.

30 Math club meeting.

30 Varsity debate with University of Vermont.

Rivals to Sing At 11:10 Today

Freshmen and Sophomores to Strive for Points in Song Contest

This morning's assembly will feature the annual freshman-sophomore song contest, in which each class will try to outdo its rival. The program will consist of eight in a song, each of the classes rendering a song to the rival class, a song for its own class, an original Alma Mater, and lastly, "Arm in Arm." The class of 1941, according to tradition, will open the contest.

The winning class will be awarded two and one-half points in rivalry, and both sides are confident of victory. The sophomores point proudly to their success in the Moving-up day sing last year, while the class of 1942 firmly maintains that it plans to use the contest as a means of partially evening up that rivalry score.

The sophomore songs are to be led by Mary Miller, who, with the assistance of Charlotte Ritchie, wrote the words to them. Merrill Walrath composed the original music to the Alma Mater which the class of 1941 will sing. Rita Kell is the freshman song leader, and the words and music of the fresh song for the freshmen were written by Ira Hirsch.

Faculty judges are Mr. William G. Hardy, instructor in English; Miss Ruth Hutchins, assistant professor of fine arts; and Dr. T. Frederick H. Candlyn, assistant professor of music.

Alumni Group to Dine Tomorrow Afternoon

Tomorrow afternoon the eastern branch of the State College for Teachers alumni will conduct a spring luncheon at 1:00 o'clock in the Alumni Residence halls. All the alumni of the capital district are expected to make reservations. Entertainment will be provided by College home under the direction of William Borosta, '39.

At the close of the luncheon, the annual meeting of the Graduate council will be conducted in the Dugle room with Olive Horning McDermott, '17, chairman, and Anne Brownlow Tremper, '17, vice-chairman, presiding. All presidents of branch associations, class councilors, and members of the board of directors are expected to attend. Plans will be made for Alumni day, and the councilors will collaborate with Miss Elizabeth Shaver, instructor and supervisor in history, on research material concerning the history of the practice teaching of State college.

Baird and Kluge Will Direct Social, Athletic Events Tomorrow Night

THREE MAIN ACTIVITIES

Program Will Begin at Eight; Admission Charge to Be One to Ten Cents

by Joseph Bosley

Saturday night, March 25, M.A.A. and W.A.A. will get together for the third annual Sports Night. Last year, Duke Hersh and Louise Hershney put on a show that went over with a bang. Marge Baird and Frank Kluge are confident that they and their committees can repeat the athletic triumph.

J. Edmore Melanson will lend his booming baritone to the sound effects to preside over the sports parade of '39.

Four Features The program has been divided into four features. At 8:00 o'clock (sharp) there will be an exhibition of male and female athletic talent in the Page hall gym. This will include a fast basketball contest between the men and women of State. Following the struggle will be a ping pong match by the male contingent and a badminton brawl sponsored by the females. The freshmen and sophomore women will lock in a volleyball contest and, after the flesh and hair has been cleared away, the men representatives of the same classes will square off at volleyball to complete the massacre. A snappy square dance, five rounds of exhibition boxing, and a tumbling fiesta led by Bill Torrens and his Whirling Dervishes will add spice to the program.

The scene for the second feature of the evening will be laid in the Commons where M.A.A. and A.A.A. have taken up Barnum on a slightly smaller scale. There will be no elephants, bareback riders, or acrobats, but bingo, turtle races, wind contests, penny jugs, darts, and bean guessing will be ample substitutes. Don't worry about clowns—State has its share.

As each person participates in these games of skill for the nominal fee of one red cent in American money, the winner will receive a punch on the ticket he or she will receive upon entering. Incidentally, at the door, will be a stack of cards from which State students will draw a request to donate from one to ten cents as an admission fee. The ticket will be retained for the winning punches. At the end of the evening, the punches on each card will be counted and the person with the largest number of punches will be awarded a prize—the prize has yet to be revealed.

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Does It Pay to Advertise?

The junior class, riding on the laurels of its Soiree social success, did little work in the way of preparing for Junior Weekend. As a result of this neglect, the biggest social event of the year was a complete financial flop—to the tune of approximately two hundred and fifty dollars. "Prom" was a social success not worth the two hundred and fifty dollar deficit.

A few juniors heard rumors of a class "hard times" party. The lack of advertising and cooperation put this party on the rocks and it had to be canceled.

Senior Tea Dance was canceled when the tickets sold amounted to but a mere baker's dozen. There was some advertising, but it was of a type that does not attract and hold the eye.

Last Tuesday night, Student Christian association's novel production, "Springdinus," was a howling success—both socially and financially. The cooperation of faculty and student body is to be highly commended. The persons who are really responsible for this success are the members of the publicity committee of S.C.A. The green tag idea made the student body "Springdinus" conscious and the evening a financial success.

We have to present orchids to the Sophomore publicity committee. They have originated the very catching and attractive Soiree signs, in class colors, to make the college "Soiree" conscious. They have picked up the tag idea of S.C.A. and are carrying it out to better advantage than before. The Sops have an original idea for informing the students of the numbers in each class who have purchased bids for Soiree. The man climbing the rungs of the ladders, which are in class colors, should attract a great deal of attention during the coming week.

The sophomores, "wise fools," have hit upon the key to financial success—that is "it pays to advertise." We predict a smashing financial and social success for Soiree.

Bloody Bayonets

Commentstater

The match that will set the war flames off seems closer than ever to the dry tinder. And again I'd like to appeal to the sanity of our government and ask it to think of our policy-to-be in the next war.

I believe the only sensible idea is to sell to the warring nations what they want no matter which side they're on, for cash. Cash and carry, to be exact, because they must buy materials from us on our shores and then worry about the delivery themselves.

All right, then, the country won't fight for its ideals. Ideals—we fought for an ideal in 1917, we won the war for the Allies. So—where are we today and where are the independent nations we created—yes, and where are the nations we thought were democracies? We've had a depression besides losing the young intelligents that might have aided us greatly. Then there are the free nations we created after the war—see them all, with Czechoslovakia at their head. I don't know but maybe I'm blind. But then I don't see the great democracies of Europe either; England and France seemingly are leaning more towards fascism than I'd like to see any democracy lean.

This is, I believe, an exact analogy of the crisis in Europe—and we can't stop Hitler by saying we'll go with Britain and France. Especially as his air force is superior to theirs and ours and his army mechanically as good.

Let's just this once save our neck. Chamberlain and Daladier have let Hitler line up facing Russia. They have let the Germans trek east towards Stalin, probably fearing Communism more than Fascism. Now war seems unavoidable, so let's see if they can pull their chestnuts out without getting singed.

Already I can hear faintly the roll of drums and the riffs of the trumpets calling our country to the war spirit. How do the State students feel?

Taking a poll of State fellows, we found a majority of them would not fight in any war in which the United States was a participant unless our mainland was actually attacked. I, myself, do believe in the following pledge:

I solemnly swear that I will not aid by my services the United States in any war other than one in which our mainland is attacked by a foreign power.

Edgar B. O'Hara.

The Playgoer

We thought we had a vacation this week, but "Springdinus" (we hope that's the way it's spelled!) changed all our plans. We hope it will change the plans of many Playgoers to come. It provides an opportunity for good stunts in the long interval between Campus day and Moving-up day. Ye say—S.C.A.!

The first skit—*News-poppin'*—was an adequate introduction to the evening's fun and frolic. Maybe it wasn't a masterpiece of satiric drama, but it was anything but dull! We have it on good authority that even the east wasn't quite sure of what would happen next!

Pete's Dream—we would call it, as the posters did, the Awful Truth of Milne! Messrs. Frederick and Hicks ought to have enough illustrative material from it to write a book—we didn't say what kind of book. The lampooning of the supervisors was more than droll, handled both in dialogue and in costume. Wasn't that really Jones' case? And, oh, Mr. Author! Pete forgot his lesson plan!

Musical interlude! What a way to introduce our faculty duet. And where has this extra-curricular talent been hiding itself? You can have Astaire and Rogers; you can have the Castles; give the Playgoer Brubacher and Lester—Songs and Dances! The grace of the Latherian product! The total quality of the Brubacher baritone! Words won't express it.

To a Nymph in a Flapdoodle—it was a typical skit. Unfortunately, Mr. Ellerin was good enough to lead us to expect things which never materialized. The lad—we couldn't find his name—who did the Groucho Marx bit saved the performance from monotony.

And now to the piece de resistance of the evening: *The Faculty!* Our hats are off to you, hats and neckties, you're pretty good teachers when it comes to letting us in on the better way to do a skit. And what a sense of costume! From the glamor of Dotty Dabbling and the "camp" of Lotte Morenoise to the outdoor atmosphere of Miss Englefeather and the jolly beneficence of Daisy Rosevale, the candidates were grand.

In fact, if we may credit rumor, the registrar may be in for a busy time. The men of State, especially the fresh, are agog over the possibilities of taking a course from Miss Morenoise. The women, enchanted by their own matinee idol, D.V.S. Myth, are planning on flooding the Social studies. (Aw shucks, gals! he's a puppy, arched yet!)
And we must include press notice of the queen and her retinue. Jonesy J was a queen than whom there is no whomer. The attendants were a pleasant surprise. The toga-beaded dean of the tests and measures looked positively cherublike.

Personally we had a swell time. We repeat—S.C.A., you've got something there!

Forum Approves Two Resolutions

Members Favor Continuance of Dies Investigation; Federal Relief

At its regular session, conducted on Tuesday afternoon, March 21, the Forum of Politics passed two resolutions, from committees on relief, appropriation and the Dies committee respectively.

Debate on the following resolution, "Resolved: That the Forum of Politics go on record as favoring the continuance of Federal relief for unemployment with changes in administration which will bring about a more non-partisan, economical and effective distribution of relief funds," was pursued keenly. The majority report chairman, David Kotler, '41, presented the views in favor of the resolution, and Odell Scott, '39, as minority chairman, upheld the negative. The minority as upheld, by Scott, believed that the administration of relief should be returned to local authorities.

The report on the Dies committee was presented by Fred Ferris, '42. After a slight amendment to the original resolution of the committee, the Forum passed the following resolution: "Resolved: That the Forum, although favoring the continuance of the committee on the investigation of un-American activities, deplores the unprofessional manner in which Congressman Dies and his committee have carried on this investigation." Leonard Kowalsky, '40, gave the arguments against the continuation of the Dies committee in order to provide the house with both sides of the question before final deliberation took place.

Norman DeNeef and Robert McKenzie, Juniors have been appointed as co-chairman of the Resolutions committee to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Thomas LaVerne, '39.

State of Affairs

C. E. W.

We were going to write the column as an open letter this week. We were going to declare our own personal neutrality in the event of any European fracas affecting the United States. We were going to say that we have not the slightest intention of playing the sucker for anybody's benefit but our own. But, to avoid repetition, add our name to the *Commentstater*.

Have you noticed the surge of ambition in State's poster-making pupils? The advertising for "Springdinus" and Soiree has been particularly well-organized, but, even lately other functions have had their share of decently attractive posters. You all saw the "screwball" one—did you miss that "turn-a-head" triumph on the Commons door? (It was for debate!) Keep it up. Excellent!

Thought for daydreamers: When we had the old days back, when you could get in a newspaper and read of peaceful wars and murders, instead of spouting under three line headlines that barely describe the misadventures of some guy in Europe who isn't bothering us and who won't, if we mind our own business!

Last week we listened to a broadcast of an interview on the Czech dismemberment and one statement by Mr. Masaryk (he was being interviewed by H. V. Kaltenborn) amazed us. At one point, he remarked joshingly that if he said what he wanted to about the Hitler coup, he would never be permitted to broadcast over our networks again.

It amazed us to think that perhaps we are not as free of censorship as we think. Or maybe the difficulty lies in the fact that Mr. Masaryk is not too well acquainted with our broadcasting ways. We hope it's the latter—just for our peace of mind.

Kampus

Kapers

The freshmen are full of enthusiasm; the sophomores are rather more than less so; the juniors have definitely lost theirs; and the seniors—Well, let's not even mention it. Within the same month two class-sponsored functions have been called off, the Senior Tea Dance and the Junior Party, because so few cooperated. Class meetings are pathetic indeed. Quorums are practically extinct. Interesting case, isn't it, the degeneracy of class spirit?

The mad March Hare blew in the other day to remark that there is nothing madder than State college when it's mad. We hope he was referring to "Springdinus." It was good ol'—entertaining fun, from puffed wheat to cookies; we shall overlook entirely the defects; the laughs covered them all! Student opinion diverges on the problem of which was funnier than what, but it is unanimous in acclaiming the faculty show. To the faculty we present—an A + +! Let's have more next year. The students like to see the faculty divested of pedantic, pedagogical personality. To find him human increases our respect and admiration for them. And say, you fellows—I guess we ain't foolin' no body! What did Dr. Rlenow intimate we were doing to "them" big red apples? Uh—huh.

Why talk about Pan-Americanism when perfectly good feelings are being promoted right here in State college? For instance, Sunday night two Kappa Beta's went to a wedding. Instead of the bride's bouquet they brought back three gallons of lemon sherbert, which they dished out at the surrounding group houses. Good neighbors? But, yes. Over at Kappa Delta Friday night the freshmen had a vic-party. They invited representatives from other sororities to attend. Cooperative? But yes. We think you might be pleasantly surprised if you adopted the good-neighbor policy.

Walking down South Lake avenue Saturday afternoon we noticed Psi Gamma hanging out a big welcome sign. The purpose was an "at home" for members from other sororities. Tuesday the A. E. Phi's were getting their welcome sign polished up, too, for a big event. Mrs. Reba Bluestein Cohen, national Dean of A. E. Phi's from Charleston, Virginia, was the occasion.

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We expect to see the gym overrun with Hippodamians and Hercules' Saturday night. Don't forget to eat Wheaties for breakfast.

Dramatics Class To Present Play

Advanced Dramatics, will present the last one-act play of the season on Tuesday, March 28, at 8:15 o'clock in Page hall auditorium. Louis Francello, '40, is the director of the presentation, which will be a comedy. The cast includes Rose DeCris, Betty Clark and Alvin Weiss, Juniors; Howard Merriam and Ernest Case, sophomores; and John Boddell, '39.

The committee assisting Francello is as follows: James and Dorothy Nan Emery, '39; Edith Sullivan, '40; sets, Mary Kooz and Teresa Wald, Juniors; props, Marcia Brown, '40; make-up, Jan Wilkin, '40; and costumes, Ruby Stewart, '40.

Seniors to Have Meeting

There will be a senior class meeting immediately following today's assembly. All seniors are requested to remain in their seats and stay in the auditorium for the meeting, as there is important business to be discussed. Orders for caps and gowns will be taken in the Rotunda of Draper hall, starting Thursday.

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Does It Pay to Advertise?

The junior class, riding on the laurels of its Soiree social success, did little work in the way of preparing for Junior Weekend. As a result of this neglect, the biggest social event of the year was a complete financial flop...

A few juniors heard rumors of a class "hard times" party. The lack of advertising and cooperation put this party on the rocks and it had to be canceled.

Senior Tea Dance was canceled when the tickets sold amounted to but a mere baker's dozen. There was some advertising, but it was of a type that does not attract and hold the eye.

Last Tuesday night, Student Christian association's novel production, "Springdinus," was a howling success. Both socially and financially, the cooperation of faculty and student body is to be highly commended.

We have to go out and stand in the Springdinus publicity campaign. They have submitted the copy catching and after a session our committee has to make the copies, make them up. The first picked up the tag along of C.V. and announced it out to better off and we then noticed that we should have an original idea for announcing the student of the number in which she will check punched out for Soiree. The man combing the rings of the leaders, which are in check-boards, should attract a great deal of attention during the coming week.

The sophomores, "wise fools" have hit upon the key to financial success—that is, "it pays to advertise." We predict a smashing financial and social success for Soiree.

Bloody Bayonets

Commentstater

The match that will set the war flames off seems closer than ever to the dry tinder. And again I'd like to appeal to the sanity of our government and ask it to think of our policy-to-be in the next war.

I believe the only sensible idea is to sell to the warring nations what they want no matter which side they're on, for cash. Cash and carry, to be exact, because they must buy materials from us on our shores and then worry about the delivery themselves.

All right, then, the country won't fight for its ideals, ideals—we fought for an ideal in 1917, we won the war for the Allies. So—where are we today and where are the independent nations we created—yes, and where are the nations we thought were democracies? We've had a depression in losing the young intelligents that might have aided us greatly. Then there are the free nations we created after the war—see them all, with Czechoslovakia at their head. I don't know but maybe I'm blind. But then I don't see the great democracies of Europe (namely England and France) seem to be leaning more towards fascism than I'd like to see any democracy lean.

This is I believe, an exact analogy of the crisis in Europe—and we can't stop Hitler by saying we'll go with Britain and France, especially if Hitler forces superior to theirs and ours and his army mechanically as good.

Let's just this time save our best. Chamberlain and Daladier have let Hitler use up facing Russia. They have let the Germans truck east towards Stalin, probably facing Chamberlain more than Hitler. Now war seems inevitable so let's see if we can sell them something without getting ahead.

Already I can hear the roll of drums and the rattle of the machine guns calling our country to the war spirit. How do the State students feel?

Taking a poll of State follows, we found a majority of them would not fight in any war in which the United States was a participant unless our mainland was actually attacked. I myself do believe in the following pages.

I solemnly swear that I will not aid by my services the United States in any war other than one in which our mainland is attacked by a foreign power.

Edgar B. O'Hara.

The Playgoer

We thought we had a vacation this week but "Springdinus" owe hope that's the way it's spelled changed all our plans. We hope it will change the plans of many Playgoers to come. It provides an opportunity for good stunts in the long interval between Campus day and Moving-up day. Ye say S.C.A. You've got something there.

The first skit "Newspappon" was an adequate introduction to the evening's fun and frolic. Maybe it wasn't a masterpiece of satiric drama, but it was anything but dull! We have it on good authority that even the cast wasn't quite sure of what would happen next!

"Peter's Dream" we would call it, as the poster, did the Awful Truth of Minnie Mossie, Frederick and Hicks ought to have enough illustrative material from it to write a book—well, don't say what kind of book. The importance of the "sports" was more than that! "Fauder" both in dialogue and in costume. Wasn't that really, really, really? And on Mr. Arthur Poley's "The Green Plant"!

Musical interlude! What a way to introduce our faculty diet. And where has the extra-curricular talent been hiding it off? You can have Arthur and Poley's "You can have the C.V." and the Playgoers' "Bridges of Love" a couple of minutes. The grand of the faculty program of the best quality of all. "Bridges of Love" wasn't what a play!

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Forum Approves Two Resolutions

Members Favor Continuance of Dies Investigation; Federal Relief

At its regular session, conducted on Tuesday afternoon, March 21, the Forum of Politics passed two resolutions, from committees on relief, appropriation and the Dies committee respectively.

Debate on the following resolution: "Resolved: That the Forum of Politics go on record as favoring the continuance of Federal relief for unemployment with changes in administration which will bring about a more non-partisan, economical and effective distribution of relief funds," was pursued keenly. The majority report chairman, David Kotler, '41, presented the views in favor of the resolution, and Odell Stout '39 as minority chairman, upheld the measure. The minority, as reported by Stout, believed that the administration of relief should be returned to local authorities.

The resolution on the Dies committee was presented by Fred Ferris, '42. After a slight amendment to the original resolution of the committee, the Forum passed the following resolution: "Resolved: That the Forum of Politics favor the continuance of the investigation of un-American activities, designed to support special matters in which Communist Party and its contacts have, carried on for the purpose of the investigation of the committee in order to provide the House with both sides of the question before final action is taken."

Severan DeN of and Robert McKeone, juniors, have been appointed as co-chairmen of the Resolutions committee to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Thomas LaVerne '39.

Kampus

Kapers

The freshmen are full of enthusiasm; the sophomores are rather more than less so; the juniors have definitely lost theirs; and the seniors—Well, let's not even mention it. Within the same month two class-sponsored functions have been called off, the Senior Tea Dance and the Junior Party, because so few participated. Class meetings are practically extinct. Interesting case, isn't it, the degeneracy of class spirit?

The mad March hare blew in the other day to remark that there is nothing madder than State college when it's mad. We know he was referring to "Springdinus." It was a good entertaining fun, from puffed wheat to cookies. We shall overlook mainly the defects; the luncheon passed them all. Student opinion focuses on the problem of which was summer than what but it is unanimous in condemning the faculty show. To the faculty we present an A. J. D. L. have more to say than the student. The student has to be fairly divided of opinion, school-wide, per capita. The faculty in general approves our report and appreciation for them. All in all, how I wish we all had a good time. I wish Dr. Bland, instead of "interacting" to "teach" big words to the faculty.

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State of Affairs

C.E.W.

We were going to write the column as an open letter this week. We were going to declare our own personal neutrality in the event of any European fracas affecting the United States. We were going to say that we have not the slightest intention of playing the sucker for anybody's benefit but our own. But to avoid repetition, add our name to the Commentstater.

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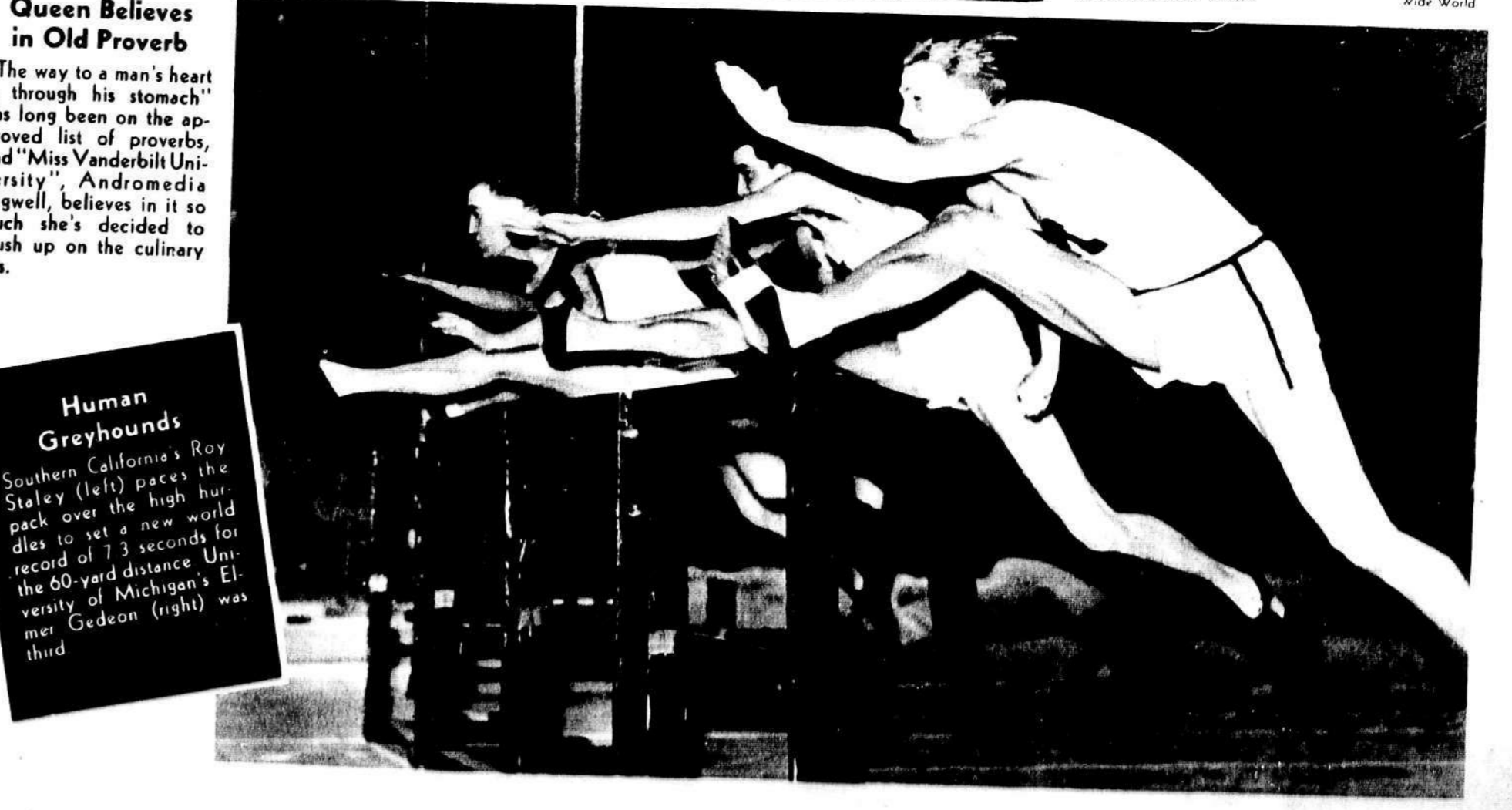
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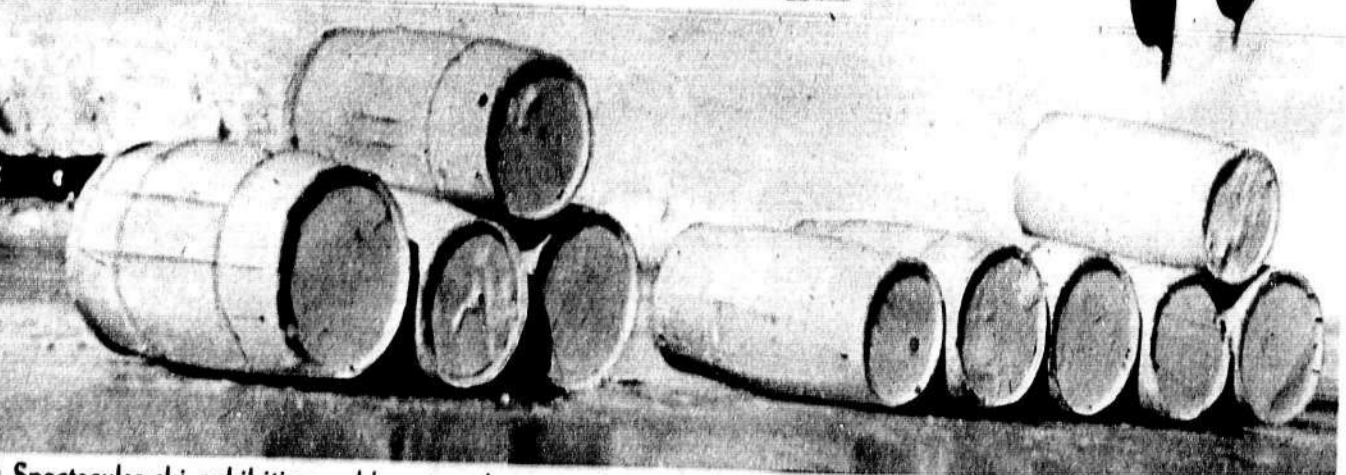
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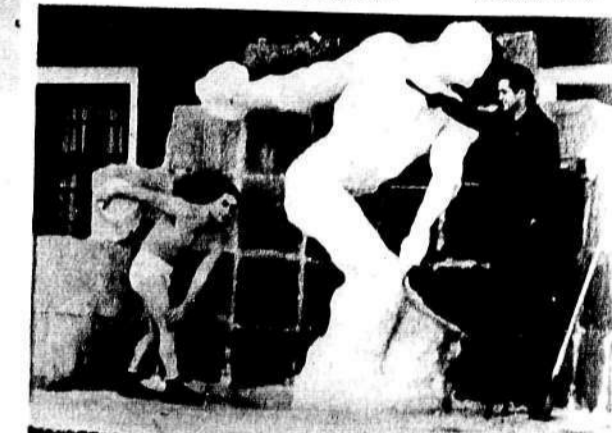
Action Thrills



● Spectacular ski exhibitions add zest to the carnival program. Here's Dartmouth's Dick Durrance winning a slalom race.
Collegiate Digest Photo by Neeluz

● Skating competitions bring out the leading collegiate bladesmen. Here's Dartmouth's Viv Bruce hurdling ten kegs in a row.
International

● World's largest ice statue (36 feet high) featured the Dartmouth carnival, most spectacular of all collegiate winter shows. It represents Eleazar Wheelock, traditional founder of the college, giving a toast to carnival-goers.
Photo by Neeluz



● At the St. Lawrence University carnival, live models posed for the ice sculptors. This 12-foot statue is Phi Sigma Kappa's prize-winning entry.



● Campus landmarks are always popular subjects for ice sculptors. The Theta Chi at Cornell University made this realistic replica of the college library.

Ice Art Novelties



Scales Minute Heat Variations
Dr. Hugh Pickard demonstrates his new micro-calorimeter, a device that will measure temperature changes down to one-millionth of a degree.



Temple Makes it Four in a Row
Temple University's Pres. Charles E. Beury helps Pennsylvania's Gov. Arthur James get ready for the ceremonies at which the latter received an LL.D. degree. James is the fourth governor in succession to be given the honor.
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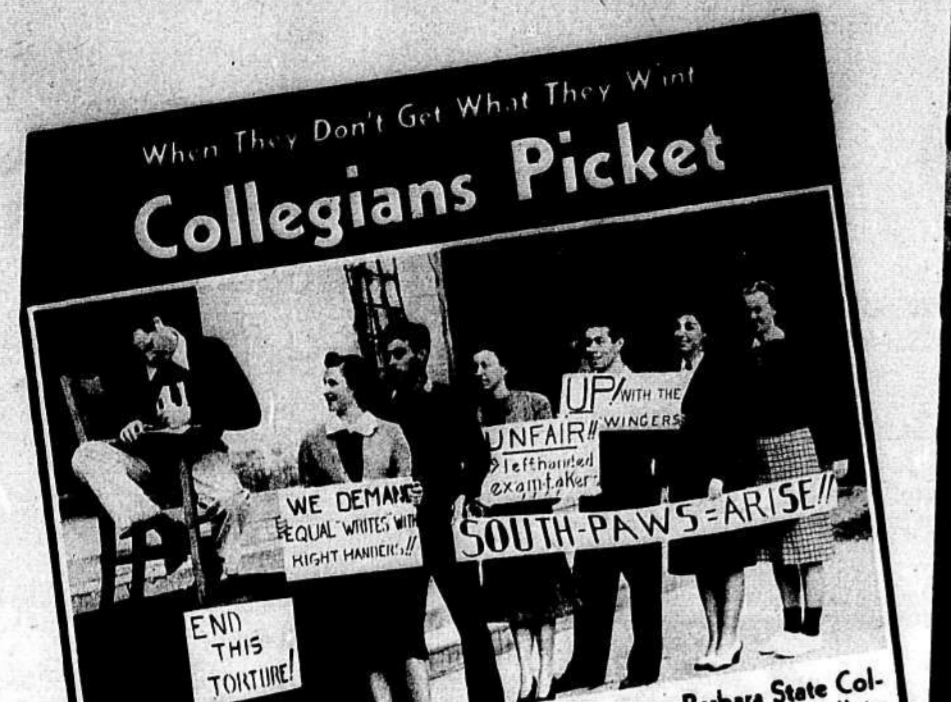
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Collegians Picket
When They Don't Get What They Want
A new "leftist" movement was begun on the Santa Barbara State College campus when left-handers organized a "Southpaw Society" to campaign for left-handed writing arms for classroom chairs.



A PICKET IN THE DIGEST IS WORTH TWO ON THE FENCE!
When a local theater offered a free show to the Central College organization having the highest grade average, the Scribblers' Club won. Low-ranking footballers picketed the theater, were finally invited in.



When union labor representatives picketed the University of Missouri asking union printers for the student daily, campus was picketed the picketers, accused them of coming from their bitter rival, Kansas University.



Famed Italian Scientist Joins Columbia Faculty
Prof. Enrico Fermi, Italian physicist who won the Nobel Prize in 1938 for his discovery of radioactive substances, inspects the equipment of the laboratory in which he will work at Columbia University.



Here's a New Preventer of Writer's Cramp
Inventor Norman Fuller, University of Toledo student, claims that novel auto-matic auto-grapher will soon be the cherished possession of all Hollywood stars. It'll reproduce your signature without touching your hands. Just insert a piece of paper and press a button.



Dance Time Contrast
Eighteenth century costumes were combined with modern jitterbugging and the sophisticated tunes of Hal Kemp (center) and his orchestra at the colorful fancy dress ball of Washington and Lee University.
Collegiate Digest Photo by Adams



"Popularity Queen"
is the title a photo exhibitor would give to this striking picture of the Colby College winter carnival queen, Barbara Sluban, snapped when she was surrounded by admirers at the dance given in her honor.

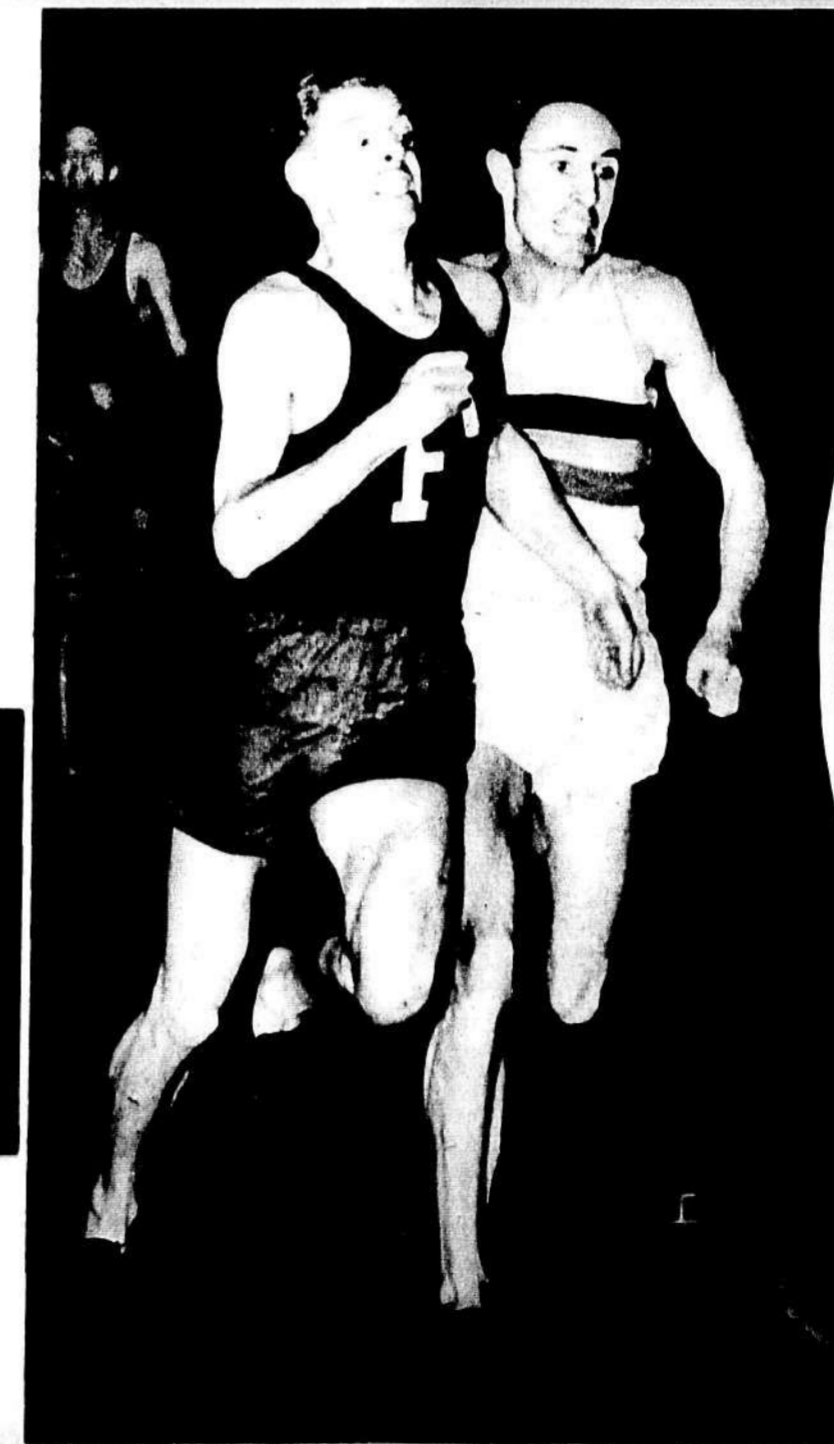


Photo Finish
And this picture proves that Fordham University's Wesley Wallace just nosed out Queens University's William Fritz to win the 600 meter race in the annual Millrose Games. Winning time was 1:12.3.



He Shall Have Music Wherever He Goes
So that his studying and classroom activities will not interfere with his radio listening, Wayne Shaffer, University of Minnesota junior, built this miniature receiving set, (see arrow), carries it with him about the campus. Once he took it to class, but he says he won't do that again because the professor started to listen and forgot about the class discussion.

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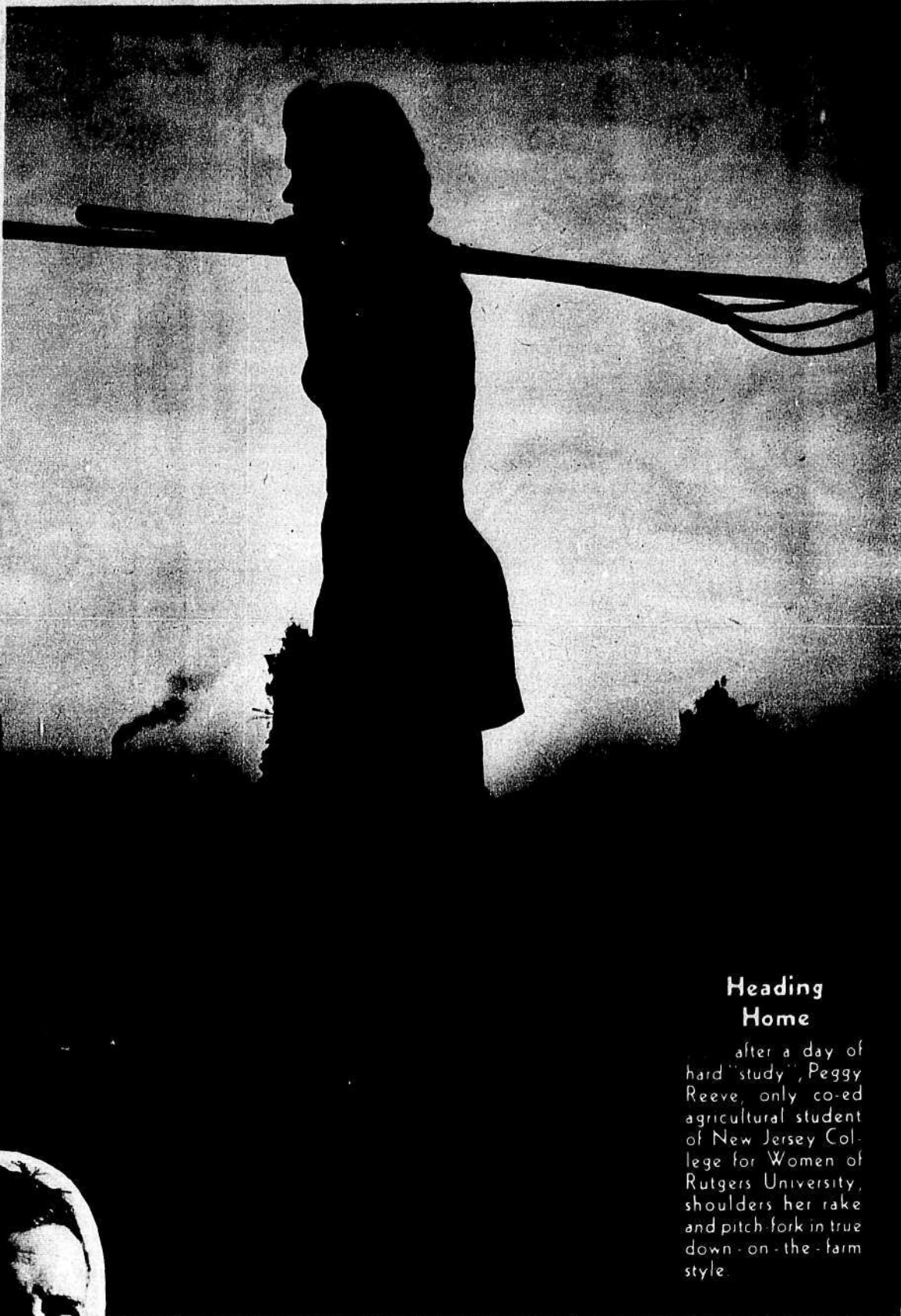
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Turn About is Fair Play

For years John Watts, Kent State University journalism junior, has been writing for the magazines, and has received only rejection slips in return. The hundredth rejection peeved him a bit, so he decided to give editors some of their own medicine. He now sends them a neat printed form declaring that he can't find any use for their particular magazines right now.



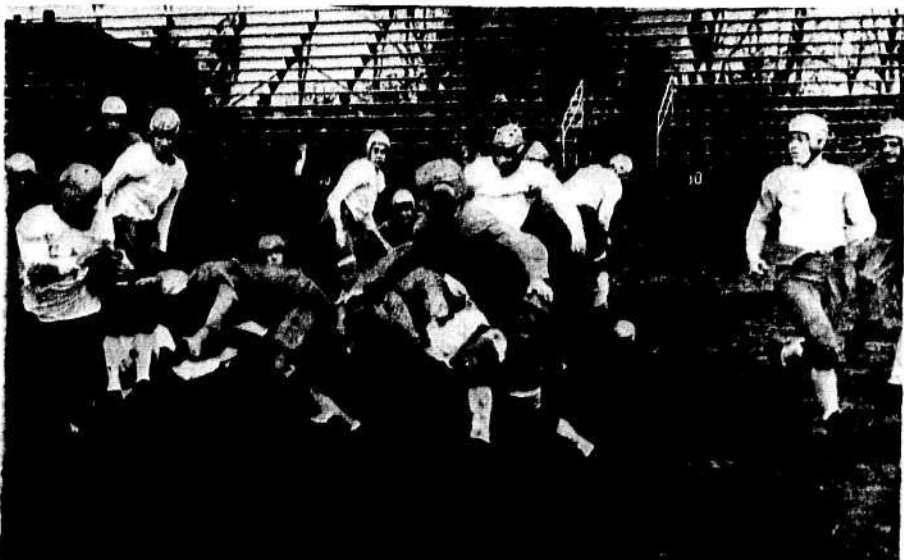
Heading Home

After a day of hard study, Peggy Reeve, only co-ed agricultural student of New Jersey College for Women of Rutgers University, shoulders her rake and pitch fork in true down-on-the-farm style.



Brothers Star on Florida Swim Team

University of Florida tanksters have been un-tied and un-beaten in five years of intercollegiate competition, and one reason is the stellar work of Ed and Joe Rood, both racers in the 220 and 440 yard dashes. Ed holds the Southeastern conference record for the 220-yard distance. Joe holds 11 southern and A. A. U. records in the south.



Mid-winter Football is Something to Talk About up North ... but it's the usual thing in the intramural league of the University of South Carolina. Here's Paul Brockington, best all-round player of the season just closed, carrying the ball in the championship game. Collegiate Digest Photo by Herman



He Likes Power Plays
The new-fangled systems may be all right for some, but Howard Jones, University of South-Carolina football coach, still sticks to the bowling alleys in the winter.



Co-eds Pay the Bills

Impenetrable to the male always, the ubiquitous "backward" dates are now being paid for by the co-eds. They have come out of their huddles with some novel ideas. Check out the list of the co-eds who pay the bills. So here Collegiate Digest presents a photo review of a few of them.



"Leap Weeks" are becoming popular novelties on many campuses in all sections of the nation. During a "leap week" co-eds make all of the dates, pay all of the expenses. At Gettysburg College, Jane Dunbar demonstrates the proper feminine technique for paying bills.

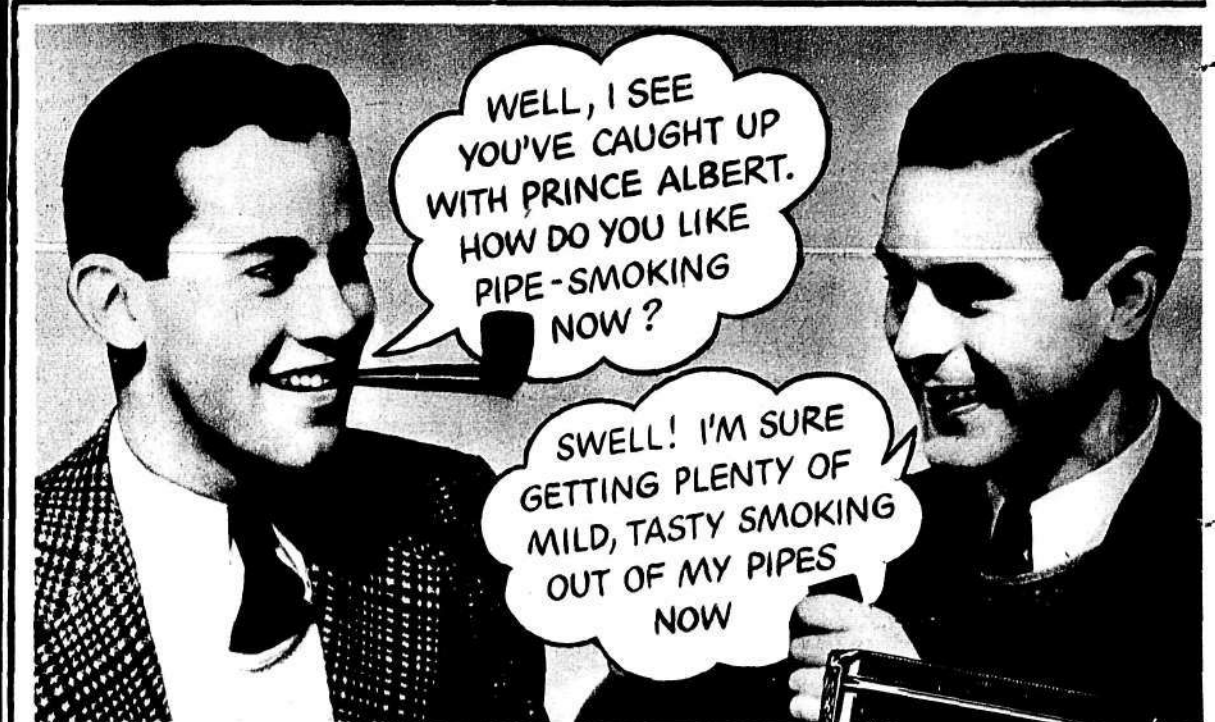


"Backward" dances are also gaining in popularity. The men bring two dates to the dance, with the extra co-eds forming a female stag line. Here's how the extras lined up at a "backward" dance given by the Beta Theta Pi of the University of Mississippi.



These five Ripon College men really started a lot of date trouble for themselves when they invited movie stars to accompany them to the annual junior prom. They were given a real going over by their steady's when they were cornered in a protest meeting. P.S. The movie stars turned them down.

Parlor dates are still with DePaul University co-eds, they voted in a campus survey - provided they don't come too often. Irene Kostre and Thomas O'Brien demonstrate what they'll do on their anti-gold digger dates.

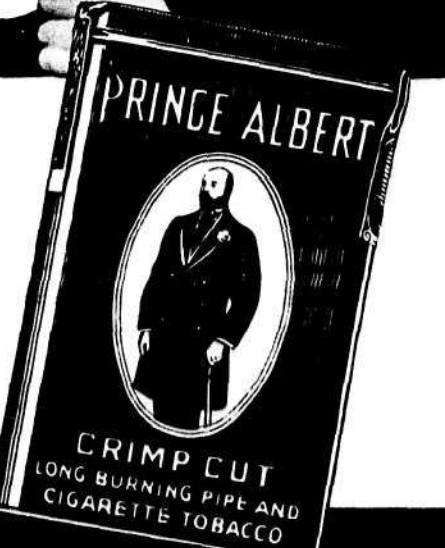


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Here's a New "First"

No. 1 indoor intercollegiate polo game in the mid west was put on the books when Yale's hard riding poloists rode roughshod over a Harvard trio to win 12 to 7. The match was played in Chicago.

SPLASH

Perry Schwartz, Alabama Polytechnic Institute yearbook editor, had no idea what was in store when he dropped into the swimming team pictures. "Sure," said pose for you. But these photos give proof that they had something else in mind.

Photos by Lewis Arnold

He's up!

He's down!

He's in!

He's out!

He's all well!



Giant Magazine Satirizes College Life
A nine-by-twelve foot megalazine formed the background for a novel musical revue satire of college activities, "Life Goes to College", staged by Syracuse University students. The giant "blow-up" was created by William Cunison and Prof. Bently Raek.



Brass Knuckles

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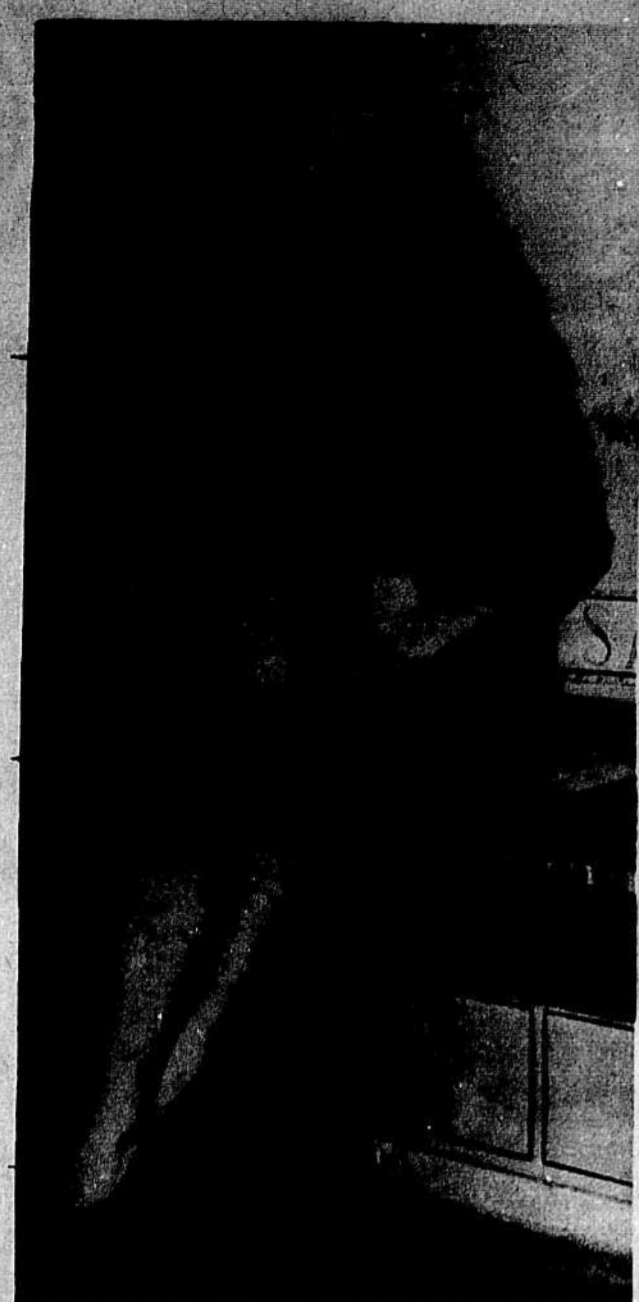
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Wellesley's Choice
 ... to represent the state of Massachusetts in a contest to select the perfect American college co-ed is Cecile Cote. The contest is sponsored by students of Franklin and Marshall College.

SPLASH

Perry Schwartz, Alabama Polytechnic Institute yearbook editor, had no idea what was in store when he dropped into the gym to supervise the taking of swimming team pictures. "Sure," said the swimmer, "we'll be glad to pose for you". But these photos give proof that they had something else in mind.

Photos by Lewis Arnold

He's up!

He's down!

He's in!

He's out!

He's all wet!



Giant Magazine Satirizes College Life
 A nine-by-twelve foot magazine formed the background for a novel musical revue satire of college activities, "Life Goes to College", staged by Syracuse University students. The giant "blow-up" was created by William Cunison and Prof. Bandy Reak.



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 Officials stress the fact that the Chess club and chess team are two different things. Aside from being a source from which the team will be drawn, the club will hold activities of its own. Meetings are booked for every Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in room 301 of Draper hall.
 The next engagement for the team is scheduled for April 8, when the members will journey to U. S. Military Academy at West Point.
 Mr. E. A. Sovereign, fencing instructor from Virginia engaged by M.A.A., Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week began a series of twelve lessons that will continue for three weeks in the future. Lessons are being given in the gym from 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock and are open to anyone.

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Newman to Have Tea and Lecture For All Students

Baroness de Hueck to Address Students and Faculty on World Youth

Newman club will present the Baroness de Hueck Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the lounge of Richardson hall. The Baroness will speak on World Youth Movements and all students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Baroness de Hueck is a daughter of a colonel in the Imperial Hussars who was left penniless as a result of the revolt of the Bolsheviks. Imprisoned for some months, the Baroness finally made good her escape and joined the British Red Cross. She so distinguished herself in this service, that the British government decorated her at the close of the World War.

Last year, this popular lecturer and journalist toured Europe as a correspondent for a nationally known magazine. She was included as one of the speakers presented in Troy Music Hall by the Catholic Forum. Originally scheduled to speak for but an hour, the Baroness so captured her audience that even after two hours, it was reluctant to permit her to conclude. She is in this vicinity at this time in order to fill a return engagement in Troy. Internationally known as a social-service worker, the Baroness is the founder of the Friendship houses in Toronto, Canada. At present, she is director of the Friendship house in Harlem. She will be introduced by Dean Moreland, and after speaking on youth movements, will conduct a discussion and answer questions on the subject.

Faculty guests will include: Miss Agnes Futterer, assistant professor of English; Dr. Thomas Kinsella, instructor and supervisor in commerce; Mr. John A. Mahar, professor of French; and Miss Grace Martin, instructor of art. Charles Kelly, '39, and Fred Ferris, '42, are in charge of arrangements.

In her appearance at Troy last year, the Baroness included much information of interest concerning European youth movements. She emphasized England and Belgium in this connection and reviewed conditions in Portugal. Concerning Belgium, the Baroness spoke of a program of work and study that to the average American student would seem most ambitious. It is expected that students from the College of S. Hese, Russell Sage, and Albany Business college, will attend this tea and discussion.

French Club Banquet

The French club will conduct a banquet at Panetta's French and Italian restaurant, on Tuesday night. The affair will start at 6:00 o'clock. Tickets are on sale now, and may be purchased from any member of the club. The price will be seventy-five cents per person. Marian Paetz, '39, president of the club, expects that this affair will be conducted annually.

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Storrs to Address Foreign Policy Group

Sir Ronald Storrs, British authority on Palestine, will discuss the "puzzle of Palestine" following tomorrow's noonday luncheon of the Foreign Policy association at the Ten Eyck hotel.

At 3:30 o'clock, Sir Ronald, a rabbi, and an Arab, will resume a discussion of the question before students from vicinity colleges. Members of State's International Relations club will attend. The following will represent State at the discussion: Fay Scheer and Rita Sullivan, juniors; Janet Sharts, Paul Gratian, Douglas Manley and David Kreher, sophomores.

Appointment Bureau Announces Placements

Those seniors who received appointments are: Christine Aedes, social studies at Bay Shore; Virginia Bolton, English and library at Schuylerville; Hall Downey, English and civics at Painted Post; Betty Hayford, English at Painted Post; Joyce Mayerck, commerce at Mt. Upton; and Jean Strong, English at Homer.

Other appointments include: Ruth Wood, graduate, English and library at Lincoln; A. Buell Arnold, graduate, commerce at Spencerport; Paul Dittman, '38, commerce at Montrose; Bryan Simmons, '36, English and library at Athens; and Dorothy McGuinness, '32, library at West Winfield.

Math Club Will Meet

Math club will meet on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in room 101. Mr. James Cassidy, of the New York

State Weather bureau, will speak on "The Mathematics in Weather Forecasting." Mr. Cassidy was graduated from State college in 1930, and received his Master's degree in 1933.

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Dr. D. V. Smith Explains Change in Social Studies

Examination for Sophomores Will Aid in Selecting Future Courses

TO APPLY IMMEDIATELY

Faculty Members to Advise Student During Period of Specialization

by Alice Abelove
The social studies department of State college is undergoing a reconstruction under the supervision of Dr. Donald V. Smith, professor in social studies. The new system will be effected with the present sophomore candidates for majors or minors in this field. The entire program was revealed in an interview with Dr. Smith yesterday.

Under the present system, most of the hours for certification in social studies are in required subjects. The department feels that this is inadequate for the preparation of the student, since the social studies field requires a very broad training covering history, economics, sociology, political science, and geography in a short space of time. It, therefore, appears futile for certain students to have to take courses about which they know little because of lack of time. The new program will endeavor to suit individual needs.

Condensed Courses
According to Stratner, Dr. Frank P. Graves, Commissioner of Education has accepted an invitation to speak, but is unable to do so because of the illness of Mrs. Graves, who, with her husband, is on a Caribbean cruise. In his absence, J. Cayce Morrison, recently appointed assistant commissioner for research, will be the guest speaker.

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Student Association Approves Changes in Voting Procedure

by John A. Murray

Students voting for NSFA representatives on April 24 and for student association and class officers shortly afterward will cast their ballot according to a revolutionary procedure incorporated in the "Voting Procedure Act" passed by the student association almost without opposition last Friday.

The newly passed act is but a temporary measure as it is effective only through June of this year. President John Edge, '39, has pointed out, however, that if the new plan proves feasible, steps will undoubtedly be taken to guarantee its permanency by incorporation either in the constitution or by laws.

Introduced as a Myskonia recommendation by Jean Strong, '39, the measure was described as a consolidation of several plans submitted in recent years and an answer to the active agitation against the present system, which has been manifest in the various publications, in locker rooms and group houses, and on the very floor of the assembly. It was in recognition of this year for reform that Myskonia decided, early this year, to suggest changes in the present set-up.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Mar. 31 Address in assembly by Dr. Louis Kress, cancer expert.
- 31 Meeting of Student Patriots League.
- 31 Kappa Phi Kappa banquet.
- Apr. 1 Sophomore Soiree.
- 1 Dorm formal.
- 4 SCA Easter service.
- 5 Easter recess begins.
- 6 Radio program featuring Milne high.
- 17 Easter recess ends.
- 20 Religion commission meeting and buffet supper.
- 20 Commerce club banquet.

Morrison to Address Education Fraternity

Kappa Phi Pappa Will Initiate New Members at Banquet

Chi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national education fraternity, will conduct its annual spring banquet at the Hotel Wellington tonight at 6:30 o'clock. President Lawrence W. Stratner, '39, will act as toastmaster.

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College to Reconcil

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Dorm to Conduct Spring Formal Tomorrow Night

Bob Reid and His Orchestra to Play in Ingle Room from 9:00-1:00

The annual Spring Formal of the Alumni Residence halls will take place in the Ingle room of the dormitory, tomorrow night from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Bob Reid and his orchestra as was announced by Della Dolan, '39, president of the residence halls, and Miss Mary Morton, social director.

Mary Trainor, '40, head of the social committee has named Mildred King, '39, as general chairman of the affair. Miss King will be assisted by the following committees: arrangements, Dora Jones, '39, chairman; refreshments, Barbara Howard, freshman; faculty, Rita Sullivan, '40; programs, Hilah Foote, '39, and Kathryn Adams, '39; refreshments, Doris O'Hare, '39, chairman; Janet Wetzler, Sarah Beard, and Jane Williams, freshmen; music, Marion Walker, '40; decorations, Carol Golden, '41, chairman; Virginia Davis, Elizabeth Elson, and Helen Lashier, sophomores; and Gertrude Freitag, '42; cleanup, Madeline Lenore Hunt, '41, chairman; Grace Deon, Frances Hoffman, Marion Keables, and Dorothy Peak, sophomores; Katherine Trowbridge, Margaret Hollinger, Mary Louise Adams, Virginia Surdman, Arlene Sadler, and Kathryn Wilson, freshmen.

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Dramatics Sponsors Play Poster Contest

The Advanced Dramatics class under the direction of Miss Agnes Phillips, assistant professor of English, has started the production of their annual spring play. The play, "Cradle Song," will be presented in Page hall auditorium on Thursday and Friday evenings, May 25 and 26.

The cast for the play is as follows: Rose DeCotis, Ruth Donnelly, Marcia Brown, Mary Koonz, Eleanor Groll, Rita Sullivan, Ruby Stewart, Mary Arndt, Betty Clark, Louis Francello, Lorraine Thyroner, Theresa Walsh, juniors; Nan Emery, William Bogosta, and Ray Walters, seniors. The play will also be presented in the Greek theater in back of the Alumni Residence halls on Alumni Day in June.

In connection with their spring production, the Advanced Dramatics class is sponsoring a poster contest, the winner of which will receive a prize of five dollars. The deadline for this contest will be Friday, April 21. The posters are to have the advertisement of "Cradle Song" as the theme. They will be judged by Miss Grace Martin, instructor in art, and Miss Ruth E. Hutchins, assistant professor of fine arts.

Sophomores Will Conduct Traditional Soiree Tonight

SOIREE CHAIRMAN



Catherine O'Bryan, '41, who is general chairman for tonight's soiree.

Kress, Cancer Expert, To Address Assembly

Student Body Will Nominate Three NSFA Delegates

This morning's assembly will feature an address by Dr. Louis Kress, a cancer expert in the State Department of Health.

Dr. Kress' appearance here is part of a state-wide campaign in which the cancer expert is being sent by the health department to all state institutions. The purpose of such a campaign is to spread general knowledge and information about the disease, and to give some idea about what to do in the early stages of the disease.

History Trips Onward, Upward With Smiling Sophomore Class

by Bea Dower

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Isham Jones and Orchestra to Entertain Couples at Aurania Club

O'BRYAN IS CHAIRMAN

Vocalist to Select Typical State Couple Tonight at Class Dance

Tonight from 10:00 until 2:00 o'clock in the Aurania club, the sophomore class will conduct its Sophomore Soiree in the music of Isham Jones and his orchestra. Catherine O'Bryan is general chairman of the sophomore's first formal event.

The Aurania club will be decorated in the traditional class colors, red and white. The decoration committee promise a real surprise in the way of decorative creations. Since rivalry has been suspended for the evening, the class banner will be prominently displayed.

Bids, which are \$3.50 per couple, will be on sale all day today and may also be purchased at the door. The sign at the bid table, with the men in class colors climbing the ladder as each class purchases bids, has attracted much attention during the past week. The sophomore class took an early lead and from all indications will maintain that lead until the sale of bids finally stops.

The featured highlight of the evening will be the choosing of the typical "Soiree Couple" by Isham Jones and his two vocalists.

Guests for the dance will include: Dr. Abraham R. Brubacher, president, and Mrs. Brubacher; Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean, and Mrs. Nelson; Miss Helen H. Moreland, dean of students; Miss Marlon Chesebrough, instructor in Latin; Dr. Robert W. Frederick, professor of education, and Mrs. Frederick.

Mr. William G. Hardy, instructor in English, and Mrs. Hardy; Dr. Harry Hastings, professor of English, and Mrs. Hastings; Dr. J. Allan Hicks, professor of guidance, and Mrs. Hicks; Dr. Caroline Lester, instructor in mathematics; Mr. Wallace Taylor, assistant professor and supervisor of social studies.

Chaperones for the evening are: Mr. Paul G. Bulger, secretary of the Appointment bureau, and Mrs. Bulger; Mr. Edward L. Cooper, instructor in commerce; Mr. G. Elliot Hatfield, instructor in physical education and athletic coach, and Mrs. Hatfield; Mr. Adam A. Walker, professor of economics, and Mrs. Walker.

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