

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

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

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

At State College we train people to teach in New York State schools. Our graduates are placed in some of the best schools in the state.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Dr. Samuel S. Dorrance
State Graduate Killed in Crash

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

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

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

Students Wishing Teaching Jobs Urged to File Data With SEB

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

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

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

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

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

Roland Pierce Will Lecture

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

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

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Junior Weekend Begins At Banquet Tonight

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

by Barba A Putnam and J. Michael Hippick

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

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

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

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

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

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

The haunting crescendo of a tenor sax—a hoogie-woogie beat on ivory keys—whirling, gliding shadows on a slippery floor—all these will be part of the Junior Prom tomorrow night.

To one girl this dance will be a great occasion—perhaps the most thrilling episode of her college career. It will be HER night for she will be crowned Queen of the Junior Prom, selected for her beauty and popularity from all the women

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

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

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

Somewhat about Trece reminds us of—Cleopatra! Now there was a woman with beauty and brains and ambition, all rolled in one snappy package. She managed Egypt and Anthony with equal success.

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

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

Following is the budget:

WAC Proposed Budget for Fiscal Year February 1, 1943 to January 31, 1944

NEWS Postage	\$10.00
Stamp Booth	4.00
Information and Research	27.35
(1) Office	
(2) Posters	
Air Raid Precaution	3.00
Service Flag	5.00
Contingency Fund	25.00
Total	\$74.25
— 19.81 Surplus	
\$54.44 Balance	

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

February 1, 1942 to January 31, 1943

Red Cross Supplies	\$ 5.00
Printing MacArthur Posters	4.00
Office and Poster Supplies	11.93
Cash Check	35
Investment in Stamp Booth	25.00
Travel on Research Project	1.70
Total	\$72.63
*Much of the office supply material heretofore has come from the college budget, often from individual department allotments. These can no longer be relied upon. This accounts for the discrepancy between this item and the item for Information and Research Services, amounting to \$36, in the new budget.	

Receipts

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

Don Cossack Chorus To Appear Feb. 27

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

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

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

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SCT Comes Through

Great was the speculation as to the outcome of the WAC-motivated State Fair. Great were the apprehensions and the difficulties. But the results proved that the worry had been in vain. Once more the student body of State College turned out full force to make yet another project a complete social and financial success.

Ode to the Junior Class

In many ways, at many times, the praise has sounded loud
For the mighty feats of '44, a most unusual crowd!
We think the applause is well deserved
At this or any time,
To you we'll raise our hearts and cheers
In prose, in song, in wine.

Should Auld Acquaintances

Midst the singing of songs and the recalling of such memories as the time Combs and Forrest were "hog-tied" and thrown on the stage during Assembly or the time the Sophs locked us in the balcony during Assembly and the key remained mysteriously lost until Dr. Nelson miraculously turned it up, the Class of 1944 will banquet this evening at Herbert's.

War Fronts by Feigenbaum

Russians Stage Frontal Assaults; Capture Many Railroad Junctions

The Russians are proving that they can capture towns faster than people can pronounce them. Although daily Russian communiques announce the capture of more and more towns and villages these localities are not important in themselves, but are valuable because they are railroad junctions and control the lines of supplies.

The Japanese High Command admitted that they had evacuated their forces from Guadalcanal and from the Buna area of New Guinea. General MacArthur had announced three weeks ago that Australian-American forces had killed 15,000 Japs and captured that important Jap beachhead.

Orchids and Onions

Two plays were given
The one I liked;
Tother I didn't.
The first play of the evening, under the direction of Ruth Schmitt, was a noble attempt to create something from nothing.

We Can't Take It With Us

We're not trying to imitate the Seniors, albeit our odes, prophecies and histories. On the contrary, we are simply recognizing that this is a war year, that, therefore, things are different, and that to many of us the events of the past few weeks will be the last of our college days.



by Herb Leneker

"Our last formal—May the memory of what has been, ever be."—quoted from Junior Prom Bits.
There has been an understanding between the Higher Education Division of the State Education Dept. and the colleges to the effect that students in good standing reaching the half-way mark in second semester may get credit for the whole term, but only if the college in question so desires.

Lieut. (s.g.) HATFIELD, tanned, tough and terrific as a result of his training at Capel Hill, tells how trainees were put through their paces.
Ensign "DOC" COOKE, learned small boat handling of Princeton. Left Tues. for Middle West. Specialized training of secretive nature. Calls it an "interesting grind," tells V-7ers not to worry.

The Weekly Bulletin

- Feb. 13—Junior Prom at the Ingle Room, 9 P. M. to 1 A. M.
Feb. 13-14—Student Christian Movement Conference of the Albany Area tomorrow and Sunday, February 13 and 14. All conference sessions and both luncheon and dinner on Saturday will be in the Y.W.C.A. Building located at No. 5 Lodge Street.
Feb. 16—Lecture by the Rev. Mr. Welles of the Westchester Presbyterian Church, "The Prophets of Israel," in the Lounge, 12:35 P. M.
Feb. 17—Basketball game, Junior State vs. St. Michael's.

SCA to Hold Regional Council Conference to Discuss Post-War Questions

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Sayles Stresses Teacher's Role During Post-War Reconstruction

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D & A to Present Christians Mar. 4

Mady Christians who will be the Dramatics and Arts Council presentation on March 4 in Page Hall is well known in both Europe and America for her work on stage and screen.
Some of her outstanding stage roles include that of Sara Mueller in The Watch on the Rhine with Paul Lukas, The Queen in Hamlet with Maurice Evans, Lady Percy in Henry IV with Maurice Evans and Mrs. Hushabye in Heartbreak House opposite Orson Welles.



Co-workers—Junior Associate Editors at work on today's issue of the NEWS, left to right, Janet Baxter, Mary Betty Stengel, and Bernard Skolsky.

Dr. Lester Leaves Sines. Cosines For Lieutenantship In SPARS

There go my inhibitions," she said as she tossed drawers-full of papers into the waste-basket. Her eyes brightened, and Lieutenant Lester of the SPARS contended as she ditched sentimentalities, cancelled checks, and test papers: "I reported for duty Sunday, and get busy Monday probably deep-knee bending."
Dr. Lester is the first woman faculty member to join the United States Coast Guard Reserves. She has always wanted to be in the navy, and now she is about to fulfill this desire that once seemed so fantastic.



Junior Ed 10 Section, 3:30 on Fridays, the bane of every Junior's existence—add two 8:10 methods classes; grand total, one harassed Junior.



Five Juniors cast their votes for Prom Queen—Betty Gravelle, Harold Ashworth, Trece Aney, Jane Pickert, and Herb Brock.

IRC Exhibit In Huested Initiation Of Russian Agriculture

International Relations Club has prepared an exhibit on The New Agriculture in Soviet Russia which students may now see in Huested Hall. The exhibit was under the supervision of Vivian Marion and Margaret Raycheff, Juniors.
The Club will attend a meeting at Union College on February 21 at which Skidmore will also be represented. The three groups will discuss Mexico at the conference.

Dr. Watt Stewart, Professor of History, and members of Forum will also attend the conference and some of the Union professors who are well-informed on the subject to be discussed will also participate.
Union College and State are combining to present a series of radio programs dealing with international affairs. The first is scheduled for February 17 by Union and will be entitled "Why Should American Youth Be Interested in International Affairs?"

Freshmen Debate at R. P. I.

Yesterday Stanley Abrams, Veronica Hafkin, and Marie Scudder of the freshmen debate squad journeyed to R. P. I. to participate in a roundtable discussion. Abrams presented post-war problems; Miss Hafkin discussed the political and social side; and Marie Scudder took the economic viewpoint.
Tomorrow, the varsity will play hosts to Colgate in the Lounge at 2:30 P. M.

Cornation

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cess, and still had time for fun. A distinct resemblance.
Ginny Moshak—hmm—how about Marie Antoinette? If Tyrone Power ever got a look at that peaches-and-cream complexion of Ginny's, he'd throw over Marie in nothing flat.
For Mildred Wiroloff we choose that man-killer, Helen of Troy. Poise, vivaciousness, and a sort of statuesque beauty are characteristic of both Helen of Troy and our Mildred of Albany.
Lady Guinevere, inspiration of King Arthur's court, is our choice for Pat Latimer. A real personality gal, she's been an inspiration to us all—especially to Lancelot Lynch.
That "femme fatale," Scheherazade, ought to be represented here. Ah yes—Mary Studebaker. Another case where glamour and grey matter combine in most amazing harmony. And that smile—how it slays 'em!
Tomorrow night history will again be in the making when Millie Mattice, last year's queen, places her crown on the head of the lucky winner. The other contestants will form her retinue as she takes her place on the throne as ruler for a night.
Long live the Queen!

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From the Bench

By Clarence Orr
The recent receipt of those long, official tan envelopes by the members of the Army Air Corps reserve is one of the most staggering blows that State College sports has received this year.

In other words, it seems to be a pretty safe bet that sports at State for the duration will consist of gym classes, women's, and possibly some intramural action by the 4-F's, 2-A's, and freshmen.

Sports in Particular
Bowling—last year's addition to the intramural program—is again due to get going. At the last council meeting, the representatives all promised a team. Rice's alleys are all being dickered for.

Basketball—Varsity
The general consensus of opinion is that the boys were missing something besides the basket last Saturday night. Specifically, the old zip, drive, heart, whatever you want to call it, was lacking.

Add a Bit of Humor
We really climaxed a none too successful basketball career last Thursday when we did our best to score a basket for the opposition.

Council Organizing
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Intramural council has announced its intention to begin the bowling league as soon as possible.

Camp Johnston Weekend Planned
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Eagles to Play Niagara Tonight In Page Hall Gym

By Stan Gipp
Tonight the Eagles will face the most formidable foe they have yet encountered, for Niagara University, beaten only three times this year in competition with the best teams of the nation, is slated to appear on the Page Hall court.

Next Wednesday St. Michael's will pay its annual visit to Albany to play the Eagles, who defeated them handily last year. St. Michael's has had little success this year so far, having a record similar to our own.

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JV's Lose to Siena

Resuming their schedule last Wednesday, the Junior Varsity basketball team lost to the Siena College J. V. team, 29-15, for their fifth loss of the season.

The Eagles, fighting for their fifth win of the campaign, managed to keep close enough during the initial half, trailing by only two points at the intermission, but, tired by a large unfamiliar court, failed to match the opposition's counters during the final period.

Finks, KB, Potter Win One Each
During the past week three games were played in the Intramural league and interest in the outcome is growing as the half-way mark approaches.

Bowling
The WAA bowling tourney which got off to such a good start last February 2 is still rolling along smoothly.

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Fem Basketball League Games Rolling Along

As are the rest of the WAA tournaments, the basketball tournament is in full swing. A great deal of interest is shown in the sport, for a large number of girls come out for the league games, held Wednesday nights in the gym.

Last Wednesday night, three more league games were played. The first was a fast exciting game between Newman Hall and Beta Zeta.

Hot Stuff
WAA is getting up something new and different—a sleighride. All depends, of course, on the weather, so if you are interested, send up a few prayers for some nice fluffy snow.

Art Collection
Shown in Milne
The College has received a collection of sixty-three original paintings, lithographs, and etchings loaned by the WPA Federal Art Project for an indefinite period of time.

Class of '46 Organizes First Freshman Hop
The class of '46 will break all precedents in the annals of State College history by initiating a Fresh Hop into the College calendar.

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War Council Issues Appeal For Volunteers

At its Wednesday meeting, War Council discussed the need for more participation in War Activities by students of the college.

Man Shortage Cancels Comedy
The calling of the Army Air Corps Reserve and the uncertain position of the ERC proved fatal to the musical comedy of the Gay Nineties.

Wurz, Wilcox Direct AD Plays Wednesday
Two plays will be presented by the Advanced Dramatics class at 8:30 P. M. Wednesday instead of the usual Tuesday.

Off They Go And Quickly Too—The State Men
by June Heath
Three or four more ERC members sided him. Pete received the news that women were looking for men like him by blushing and shouting.

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New Admissions Total Thirty Six Eighty One Students Fail to Return Feb. 1

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Registrar Reveals Hobby—Straight from Battle Front

Some people collect stamps. Some match covers, coins, autographs, and fraternity pins. Miss Elizabeth VanDenburgh however, has a new slant.

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Haggard, Daggered Lady Macbeth Plans to Sleepwalk in Assembly

When Bill said, "My mistress's eyes are nothing like the sun," he wasn't thinking of the leading lady in his play, "Macbeth".

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War Council Issues Appeal For Volunteers

At its Wednesday meeting, War Council discussed the need for more participation in War Activities by students of the college.

Man Shortage Cancels Comedy
The calling of the Army Air Corps Reserve and the uncertain position of the ERC proved fatal to the musical comedy of the Gay Nineties.

Wurz, Wilcox Direct AD Plays Wednesday
Two plays will be presented by the Advanced Dramatics class at 8:30 P. M. Wednesday instead of the usual Tuesday.

Off They Go And Quickly Too—The State Men
by June Heath
Three or four more ERC members sided him. Pete received the news that women were looking for men like him by blushing and shouting.

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