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Administration Makes Eleven Faculty Changes

Retirements, Absence Leaves and Illness Cause Staff Review

Because of retirements, illness, and leaves of absence, the beginning of classes this year witnessed many new faculty members.

Mr. G. Elliott Hatfield succeeds Mr. W. I. Gocwey as coach and instructor in physical education. He obtained his bachelor's and master's degrees in Ohio State University and has been carrying on advanced work at Columbia. He has been athletic coach in the Dakota Wesleyan University, University of Rochester, and Union University.

Mr. Robert Rienow will take the place of Dr. Hutchison in government and social studies. He has obtained his master's degree from Columbia university and is now a candidate for the Columbia Ph.D. degree. He has also completed one year at West Point Military academy. Mr. Rienow was instructor in government at Union college and was principal of the high school at Sussex, Wisconsin.

Mr. W. C. Wolgast will become assistant instructor in social studies. He won his bachelor's degree at the University of Rochester in 1913.

Dr. C. Currier Smith succeeds Dr. James B. Palmer, who is engaged in the service of Ginn & Company, Boston. Dr. Smith obtained his bachelor's degree in Southwestern college, Tennessee in 1925, his master's degree at George Peabody college in 1929, and his doctor's degree in Peabody in 1933. He has held principalship in Sheffield, Mississippi, and has been an instructor in education in George Peabody college.

Substitutes for 1936-37

Owing to the recent illness of Miss Goldena Hills, mathematics critic in Milne High school, a substitute has been secured for her in the person of David B. Kroman, who obtained his bachelor's degree at State college in the class of 1935.

Mr. W. Miles Abbott becomes substitute instructor in French, carrying Miss M. Annette Dobbin's courses. Mr. Abbott graduated from Union college in the class of 1926 and received his master's degree at State college in 1934.

Miss Mary H. White will act as substitute for Miss Helen Halter, Milne supervisor in social studies.

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State Press Bureau Begins Second Year

The State College Press bureau which was organized last year for the first time is beginning its second year of active service to the college.

The purpose of the Press bureau is to communicate to local newspapers in the state information concerning students at State college. In this organized manner deserving students will receive recognition in their home papers, and at the same time attention will be brought to State college as an active and progressive institution.

Dr. William M. French, instructor in education, is the faculty sponsor of the Press bureau. The members of the organization include: seniors, Fred Dexter and Virginia Stoel; juniors, Richard Cox, Marjorie Crist, Warren Densmore, Sophie Wolzok; sophomores, Robert Hertzog, and Edward O'Hara.

Raymond Fisk Wins Wheelock Scholarship

Raymond Fisk, '37, was named as the winner of the Wheelock scholarship at the Commencement exercises conducted in June.

The Association of Academic Principals of New York state established this award in 1931 in memory of Charles Wheelock, a former president of the association and for many years a prominent figure in educational circles. The scholarship is given annually to the man in the senior class having the highest all-round record in academic work, extra-curricular activities, and potential success in the field of education.

Fisk is doing his major and minor work in the chemistry and mathematics departments. He is president of the Chemistry club and a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, national education fraternity.

Last year the scholarship was awarded to Allen H. Lewis who is now studying at the Leland Stanford university at Palo Alto, California, under a special fellowship granted him by the university.

'News' To Publish Anniversary Issue

Former Board Members Will Be Birthday Dinner Guests On October 10

Next week, a six page issue of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS will be published commemorating the twentieth anniversary of its publication. The anniversary festivities will reach a climax with a banquet to be conducted October 10.

The gala issue will be a panorama of life at State college for the past twenty years. Features will appear relating the histories of the college, of the NEWS, and other student activities.

Guests at the banquet will be members of the past NEWS boards, the present board and staff, and those freshmen who sign up as cubs on Activities day.

Fred Dexter and Virginia Stoel, seniors, are co-chairmen of the function. Assisting them are the following committee chairmen: arrangements, Charles Gaylord and David Smith, juniors; publicity, Laurita Seld, '37; invitations, Mildred Nightingale; program, Warren Densmore and Sophie Wolzok, juniors.

In 1916, the NEWS celebrated its tenth anniversary under the editorship of Edwin R. Van Kleek.

Senior Society Selects New Class Guardians

Myskania, senior honorary society, has named from its membership the class guardians for the year 1936-37.

Elsa Smith and Virginia Stoel, as freshman guardians, will organize and supervise the activities of the class of 1940. Alice Allard and Robert Margison will be sophomore guardians; Rosemary Dickinson and Elizabeth Morrow, junior guardians; and Thomas Barrington and Elizabeth Meury, senior guardians.

To Address Assembly

President A. R. Brubacher will address the student assembly today at 11:00 o'clock in the auditorium of Page hall, according to John Denu, '37, president of the Student association and member of Myskania.

Freshmen will sit in the balcony and will not leave the assembly until Myskania and all upperclassmen have left.

Organizations Plan Freshman Welcome At Annual State Activities Day Tomorrow

DIRECT ACTIVITIES DAY



Thomas Meehan, '37, who is general chairman of the Activities Day program tomorrow.



James Vanderpoel, '37, who will welcome the freshmen tomorrow night at the Student association bonfire.

Y.W.C.A. Reception To Be On Tuesday

All Women Invited To Attend; Rand Is General Chairman

The Young Women's Christian Association's reception to the freshmen women this year will be conducted Tuesday night from 8:00 to 11:00 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall, according to Virginia Stoel, president.

All women are invited to come. There will be games and stunts, and refreshments will be served.

The following are the committees in charge of the affair: general chairman, Anne Rand, '37; entertainment, June Palmer and Elizabeth Hayford, sophomores; faculty and introductions, Elsa Smith, '37, and Elizabeth Allen, '39; refreshments, Dorothy Clapp, '38, and Bernice Lambertson and Jane Scherzmann, sophomores; name cards, Kay Streyell and Elizabeth Gooding, seniors, and Margaret Mattison, '39; reception, Thelma Miller, '38, and Carolyn Mattie and Elizabeth Sherwood, sophomores; and lounge, Marion Rockefeller and Jeanette Barlow, sophomores.

Women students who wish to join Y.W.C.A. may do so any time next week in the Rotunda of Draper hall.

Weekly 'News' Cub Classes To Start

Desk Editors, Sports Assistants To Be Chosen in November

Freshman cub courses in both editorial and business departments, conducted each year by the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, will begin the week of October 12, the NEWS board announced this week. Competition requirements leading to staff appointments for upperclassmen were also set by the board.

The cub classes in the editorial department will be conducted weekly for the major part of both semesters. All phases of journalism are covered in the course, promotions from which are made to the NEWS staff in May. Freshmen to take the course should sign up at the NEWS table during the Activities day program tomorrow morning.

The NEWS will conduct three sections of the cub course this year, at three different noon hours. These will be taught by Warren Densmore, David Smith, and Sophie Wolzok, juniors, associate managing editors.

Business cubs, who will also sign up tomorrow morning, will attend cub classes beginning the week of October 12. These classes will be taught by Charles Gaylord, advertising manager, and Mildred Nightingale, circulation manager, juniors.

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Six Hundred Students Pay Tax In Three Days of Collection

Approximately 630 students have paid their student tax during the first three days of tax collection, according to Ralph Van Horn, senior member of the student finance board. This number coincides fairly well with the number sold last year during the identical period.

The freshmen swung into an early lead with 200 of their number paying their student tax. The tabulations of the other classes for the same period are as follows: sophomores, 155 paid; juniors, 116 paid; seniors, 87 paid. Tax collections will be made in the rotunda of Draper hall all next week, giving all those students who have not paid their tax an opportunity to do so.

The students holding tax cards

receive subscriptions to all State publications with the exception of the *Pedagogue*, are admitted to all home basketball and baseball games, and are allowed to draw on the infirmary fund up to \$10.00. All students must have their tax paid to participate in any of the student activities.

The 1936-37 budget calls for an expenditure of \$13,203.00. This is slightly higher than the budget for the previous year, and calls for an increased tax collection.

The heaviest tax receipts were recorded Monday, when 250 taxes were paid. On Tuesday, 186 students paid their taxes. Wednesday, when 300 freshmen congregated in the rotunda for registration, 205 tax cards were sold.

Meehan Is General Chairman; Torrens Will Supervise Morning Program

DANCE BEGINS AT 2:00

Vanderpoel to Direct Bonfire; Snake Dance to Finish Evening Rally

The members of the class of 1940 will encounter its second week-end of collegiate life tomorrow when State college enjoys its annual Activities day program beginning at 8:00 o'clock in the Commons of Hawley hall.

Thomas Meehan, '37, is general chairman of the entire day's program and is being assisted by Agnes Torrens, who has charge of activities in the morning, Evelyn Hamann, chairman of the dancing in the Commons in the afternoon, and James Vanderpoel, who is master of ceremonies at the traditional bonfire to be conducted at 8:00 o'clock on the campus of the Alumni Residence hall.

Junior guide captains will conduct the freshmen in the morning to the various tables representing the extra-class activities at State. Freshmen will have the opportunity to sign up for the organizations in which they are especially interested to participate in the future.

Dancing in the afternoon will be to the strains of two classes which are under consideration for purchase by Student council. A newly purchased quantity of the revolving black discs will add to the pleasure of hearing a new machine operate.

At the bonfire rally the four classes will compete in singing class songs. A representative from the Student association and each of the three upper classes will speak to the freshmen. John J. Denu, '37, president of the Student association will welcome the freshmen on behalf of the student body. Tumbling stunts will be included in the program along with group singing and cheering led by the college cheer leaders.

The annual bonfire rally will close with a snake dance across the campus.

President Entertains Freshmen and Faculty

Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of State college, and Mrs. Brubacher entertained the three hundred members of the class of 1940 and members of the faculty at a formal reception from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the Ingle Room of the Alumni Residence hall.

Miss Helen Hall Moreland, dean of women, worked in conjunction with Dr. Brubacher to bring back to State college this formal reception for freshmen which has not been conducted for several years.

The councilors of the girl's dormitory, who are the ruling body of the Alumni Residence hall and associated halls, acted as the student hostesses. These include: seniors, Virginia Stoel, Elizabeth Strong, Agnes Torrens, and Beverley Walther; juniors, Dorothy Clapp, Christine Dersheimer, Molly Dowling, Norma Dixon, Jean Edgecombe, Alice Holt, Rose Kurkhill, and Frances Wolak.

Music for the reception was furnished by Mary Pomponio, junior, and Janet Ellis and Margaret Mattison, sophomores. Refreshments were also served.

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Class and Extra-Class Endeavor Both Have Their Place

"Would you tell me, please, which way I ought to go from here?"
"That depends a good deal on where you want to get to," said the cat.

When you go to Activities day tomorrow morning, frosh, be sure to sign up for Myskania and Signum Laudis, senior scholastic society.

We have had people at State college who signed up only for Myskania. They ran themselves ragged working on extra-class activities, serving on more committees than you can count, going to all the dances, and playing bridge in the now closed Activities office. Some of them were even tapped for Myskania.

They built themselves up for an awful let-down. Some of them flunked out. Many of them didn't get jobs. Or their health broke down. And if they did get out in the world of teaching they found themselves handicapped by the limits of their scholastic knowledge.

And there have been those at State who signed up only for Signum Laudis. They studied and studied, got a lot of A's, made Signum Laudis, and saw it printed in the home town paper.

But they lost out on the social contacts. Their high scholarship went for nil when they tried to get jobs. Some were so shy that they were unable to command a classroom.

We are profoundly concerned with the problem of the right proportion of class and extra-class activities which the college student should assume.

Extra-class activities have their place. Through them may be enjoyed fun and experience that will never be forgotten. Through them comes development in personality, in ability to get along with people, in leadership. Too much have some of us, blessed with averages high enough to get in State, neglected the social side of our nature. And then coaching ability often helps one to get a teaching position.

Class activities have their place in our scheme of things. You'll have fun working for and with the fine men and women of State's faculty. And the teaching profession demands real training and a broad background of education.

If you ask us as you see all the activity club lists tomorrow morning, which way you ought to go from here, we shall give you the answer the cat gave. And if you decide you want to get to the teaching profession, our answer will be this. Set for yourselves now a dual goal of participating well in one or two extra-class activities, and of striving toward honors in your scholastic fields, and pursue these to the best of your ability.

Welcome to State college, frosh.

Book-Ends

Students of history and the social sciences would do well to note the publication of three York State volumes during the past six months. They are especially enticing to devotees of local history, and are of general interest to New York inhabitants.

The first of these, **Drums Along the Mohawk**, by Walter Edmonds, author of **Rome Haul** and **Erie Waters**, continues his chronicles of the history of middle New York. It is a tale of the sturdy German, Dutch, and English settlers tenants of the Butlers and the Johnsons, who refused to accept the political tenets held by their over-lords. The action is laid during the Revolution, especially that racking period of the Oriskany and Cherry Valley massacres when Joseph Brant and his Indians swept down from Carleton island in the St. Lawrence. Though it can not be called a masterpiece of literature, it is nevertheless a sterling novel, an excellent bit of Americana, and well worth the reading.

In remote hill towns, and lonely farms in York State valleys is heard the story of the beating of Indian water-drums, sometimes softly reverberating between the hills. The legends surrounding this and other tales of the York pioneers forms the basis of Carl Carmer's **Listen for a Lonesome Drum**. Among the curiosities peculiar to our state are the fake Cardiff giant, the remnants of the Shaker religion, the traditional and illegal cock-fights, and the ceremonies of the reservation Indians. Each section of the state is fully covered; the book abounds with tales of unique bands of horse-thieves which infested the country around Hamilton, of New York's contestant for Paul Bunyan's honors, and of the strange practices of the various religious fanatics that overran the state from time to time.

Edward Hungerford, a native of the North Country, has a particular interest in the scenic beauties and the fine buildings to be found in New York villages. His book, **Pathway of Empire**, is illustrated with photographs of our waterfalls, picturesque covered bridges, and the old houses which may well rival Virginia's Colonials. He writes more of the contemporary life of our state than the other two, describing the changes that have come about within the span of sixty years.

Summer Placements

Appointments from the State college appointment bureau under the direction of Miss Edna M. Lowerree reached a total at the close of the 1935-36 season which surpassed somewhat those of the previous year. Those appointments which were secured during the summer season according to Miss Lowerree are as follows:

Herbert Bailey, mathematics and science at East Springfield; Gertrude Morgan, Latin and history at Wappinger Falls; Mildred Ketric, commerce at Phoenix; Carol Hill, history and commerce at Walkill; Ursula Miller, library at Poughkeepsie; Frances Lewandrowski, Latin and English at Ponda; Jeanne Humphrey, Latin and French at Round Lake; Michael Griffin, commerce at Luzerne; Elsie Keller, commerce at Seneca Falls; Harriet Howard, grades at Reading Centre; Daisy Bryson, commerce at Central Islip; Roginald Vosburgh, mathematics at Delhi.

Thaddeus Tolpa, grades at Frankfort; Esther Carlson, English and mathematics at Indian Lake; Franklin Pelkey, commerce at Jeffersonville; Elizabeth Chamberlain, library at Plattsburgh; Carl Gibson, grades at West Albany; Aurilla Johnson, commerce at Pottersville; Ruth Edwards, social science at Harpersville; Virginia Chappell, office work at Albany; Ruth Chase, library at Schenectady; Catherine Fox, library at Poughkeepsie; Frances Studabaker, English and French at Osceola; Charles McConville, commerce at Truxton; Richard Degnan, commerce at Naples; Orvis Hazard, commerce at Evans Mills; Emma Gnatery, State Department of Health, Albany.

Nellie Schmidt, English at Homer; Elizabeth Valance, commerce at Angelica; Marion Tynneson, Latin and French at Endicott; Allan Johnson, grades at Malverne; Lois Frary, commerce at Scotia; Helen Smith, library and English at Savannah; Blodwyn Evans, commerce at Kendall; Eloise Cooper, commerce at Mannsville; Elaine Baird, mathematics and social science at Central Valley.

Julia Merchant, French and Latin at Scholastic; Vera Shimmers, history at Lebanon Springs; Wilhelmina Palkovic, commerce at Wappinger Falls; Rita Boire, Latin and French at Peru; Eudora Farrell, commerce at Ripley; Blanche Lepper, mathematics and commerce at Glenfield; Martha Lopke, grades at Johnson City; William Shaben, mathematics at Richmondville; Doris Hammersley, English and library at Dannemora; Vincent Doyle, assistant principal at Green Island.

Lois Potter, library and English at Brushton; Ellis Lyke, commerce at Castle; Glenn Ungerer, mathematics and science at Atlanta; Mary Grobecker, history at Cohoes; James Maxwell, principal at Wynantskill; Alice Jones, commerce at Frankfort; Jacqueline Evans, English and French at Dolgeville; Alice Ritter, German at Scotia; Genevieve Holmes, English and French at Sandy Creek; Florence Tate, private school at Cedarhurst; Regina Barnett, Latin and French at Redfield; Lucy Wing, history and library, Roscoe; Janet Kohl, grades at West Albany; Kathryn Sauerburg, mathematics at Clinton Heights; Dorothea Gabagan, English at Jefferson; Ruth Overheiser, commerce at Clinton Heights.

Name Substitutions For State Faculty

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She obtained her bachelor's degree at State college in 1933 and has since taught social studies at Castleton, New York.

Miss Frances D. Browning will take the place of Miss Helene M. Crooks, Milne supervisor in French. Miss Browning earned her bachelor's degree at State college in the class of 1928, and has done graduate work at Middlebury college, Cornell university, and the University of Paris.

Mr. Lenard R. Folsie will act as substitute for Miss Grace Martin, instructor in art. Mr. Folsie has taught in the University of Chattanooga. He holds the bachelor's and master's degrees from George Washington university.

Miss Mary V. Fulton will act as substitute for Miss Madeline F. Gilmour, assistant professor in librarianship. Miss Fulton obtained her bachelor's degree at Jamestown college, North Dakota, and her library degree from Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio. She has taught in the State university at Grand Forks and has been librarian in Mankato, Minnesota.

Miss Vivian Gummo will substitute for Miss Ellen Stokes, instructor in mathematics. Miss Gummo is a graduate of Wellesley college and holds the master's degree from Yale university. She has taught mathematics in Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, and Shelbyville, Kentucky.

Miss Grace Shover will act as substitute for Miss Caroline Lester, instructor in mathematics. Miss Shover has earned her bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees at Ohio State university and has taught mathematics in New London, Connecticut, and in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Edwin Lamont comes as substitute for Miss Marion Kilpatrick, instructor in English. He has obtained his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. He taught in the Albany Collegiate Center and in the Randolph-Macon Woman's college, Lynchburg, Virginia.

On Leaves of Absence

The following members of the college faculty have leaves of absence for the present academic year: Miss M. Annette Dobbin, French department, will study at the Sorbonne, Paris, France; Miss Helene Crooks, French department, will also study at the Sorbonne; Miss Grace Martin, art instructor in Milne high school, will study and travel in France; assistant professor, Madeline Gilmour of the library school will study at Columbia university; Miss Ellen Stokes, instructor in mathematics, will study at the University of

Statesman

Hi there, State! Here we are again . . . you can't keep a good man down . . . at least, not down below keyhole level . . . And now for the year's first juicy gossip . . .

Frosh camps . . . successful . . . especially to some of our poker faced senior lads . . . clear expenses, boys? . . . you, Benedict? . . . Problem—how to tip a war canoe in one easy lesson . . . a case of van der pool comes up to meet you . . . Just why did you get married, Mr. Jones? . . . McGraw must be slipping . . . guess he doesn't rate as a man any more . . .

Echoes from the women's hangout . . . The higher ups staged a fashion show for the frosh . . . Whoops, m'dear, hand me the eyebrow tweezers . . . It took the upperclass women quite a long time to get used to a senior's new name . . . Yet one enterprising sopman won't put off until morrow . . . He'll sdiel around now . . . We'll betty's trying to keep her under the eep wing . . .

How many intrepid junior guide captains crashed the sanctum sanctorum and showed the Activities office to the freshmen? . . . When publication keys are awarded Moving-up Day, will they be keys to the Activities office? . . . We hope so . . . We want to play tic tac toe on the blackboards again . . .

Some combinations you won't be seeing this year . . . Betty and Glenn, Aggie and Mike, Chris and Ed, Evie and Eddie . . . This last loss wasn't caused by graduation, it seems . . . Still, van der pool is called up yonder (pardon me) she may ha(ve a) man . . .

And one gay young sophomore has to pay a quarter if he has a date before the eep dance . . . These girls from home, o hora!

Let's admire the frosh before closing . . . Open hunting for these two weeks will have sorority women tearing each other's hair at the drop of a freshman's eyelid . . . Too bad . . . They were such nice girls . . . We'll send in our war correspondence next week . . . Love and kisses . . .

THE MAN OF STATE

Chicago; Miss Marion Kilpatrick, instructor in English, will study at Yale university; Miss Caroline Lester will continue her graduate work at the University of Wisconsin; Miss Helen Halter, assistant professor of social studies, will study and travel in Germany; and Mr. Donald Bryant and Mr. Charles L. Andrews will continue their graduate study at Cornell university.

Dr. David Hutcheson of the history department has retired on superannuation and will spend the winter in California.

First Semester Calendar

Sept. 25	Canterbury club reception for Episcopal students	Oct. 31, Nov. 1	G.A.A. Camp Johnston weekend
Sept. 26	9:30 A.M. Activities day program, Commons 2:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M. Activities dance, Commons 9:00 P.M. Bonding rally, Residence hall campus	Nov. 6	Senior hop
Sept. 29	8:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M. Y.W.C.A. Freshman Frolic, Lounge	Nov. 7	House dances
Oct. 1	Memorial reception to Jewish students	Nov. 16	Dramatic and Art association, "Blanche Yurka"
Oct. 2	Junior reception to freshmen, Page hall gymnasium	Nov. 24	G.A.A. fall award banquet
Oct. 3	Intersorority tea	Nov. 25	Thanksgiving vacation begins at 12:00 o'clock noon
Oct. 6	Classical club reception to freshmen	Nov. 30	Instruction begins at 8:10 o'clock
Oct. 10	News twentieth anniversary banquet	Dec. 3	Basketball season opens, University of Western Ontario
Oct. 13	Y.W.C.A. Candle Light service	Dec. 12	Interfraternity formal
Oct. 15	French club reception to freshmen	Dec. 12, 13	G.A.A. Camp Johnston weekend
Oct. 16	Sophomore reception to freshmen	Dec. 18	Christmas vacation begins at 5:05 o'clock
Oct. 17	Campus day G.A.A. Indian Ladder hike	Jan. 4	Instruction resumed at 8:10 o'clock
		Jan. 19	Elementary dramatic presentation
		Jan. 25	Mid-year examinations begin

Coach Hatfield Plans Year's Athletic Program

Men's Intramural Athletics Have Widest Participation; Basketball Squad to Face Difficult Schedule

G. Elliot Hatfield, football and baseball coach at Union College for the past five years, in assuming the coaching reins at State predicts successful teams for the coming season, particularly in basketball. Mr. Hatfield has coached and directed the athletic program at Lowell Wyoming High School, Elgin Junior College, Dakota Wesleyan University, Rochester University, and at Union.

A football team is out of the question, at least for this year. State cannot muster either the man power or the money that intercollegiate football demands, according to Coach Hatfield. And a schedule of games with high school and college freshman teams would be satisfactory to no one.

The future for this year's basketball squad is bright. With former captain Bancroft, and co-captain Margison returning as forwards, and co-captain John Ryan, and Duke Hershkowitz ready for defense duty, only the center position remains to be filled. Seven members of last year's squad will be trying for starting berths, particularly at center. The schedule has been cut somewhat by the cancellation of several mid-week games, but still includes stiff opponents. Niagara, with most of last season's powerful quintet returning will probably furnish the toughest opposition. Games with RPI, St. Michael's, Buffalo State Teacher's, Hobart, and Brooklyn Poly won't be setups for either side. "We can do something this year," mused Coach Hatfield, thinking of the coming cage season.

Spring Sports

As a spring sport, Mr. Hatfield favors track, the recreation of the intelligentsia, over baseball. In interclass track meets of the past two seasons, talent has been uncovered despite curtailed practice sessions and lack of coaching. A track team may be a few years in coming but the idea has very definite possibilities.

A veteran cross-country team will take the fields this fall, and should establish the best hill and dale record in the short history of the sport at State. Of the far-away tennis season, little can be said as yet; but the autumn intramural tournament should bring to light plenty of new talent.

Intramural sports will again hold the interest of the average fellow, as far as actual participation goes. Touch football and the tennis tournament will open the varied and well balanced program, which is under the capable direction of Thomas Barrington, '37, MAA head and his associates.

A coaching class is to be included in the college curriculum and will carry one hour's credit. The course will be of value to both the prospective teacher, who may be called upon to coach, and the prospective principal, who will be directing all activities and selecting coaches. Men of the college will meet soon to discuss hours appropriate to the class.

Junior Guides Aid '40 During Orientation Days

The Junior Guide Committee, which set up its headquarters in room 109 has been flooded with queries for hand books, room numbers, and Junior sisters.

The Junior Guide captains according to Betty Appeldoorn, chairman, conducted the freshmen on their tours, assisted them in registering and plied them with name cards, ribbons, and good advice.

Aiding Miss Appeldoorn were 15 captains, Gar Arthur, Henry Green, Leslie Knox, Herbert Drooz, Alfred Trehanon, Muriel Goldberg, Marjorie Crist, Thelma Miller, Jean Lichenstein, Janet Dibble, Dorothy Cain, Dorothy Haner, Florence Zubres, Phyllis Jobson, Sally Whelan.

IS NEW COACH



G. Elliott Hatfield, new coach who directs State's athletic policy.

Camp At Cossayuna Inducts Freshmen

Thomas Breen, '37, Heads Staff With Dr. Hicks As Advisor

With over eighty per cent of the freshman men and some forty upperclassmen in attendance, the seventh annual men's freshman camp was conducted at Cossayuna lake last weekend. Thomas Breen, '36, was student director, and J. Allan Hicks, professor of education, faculty director.

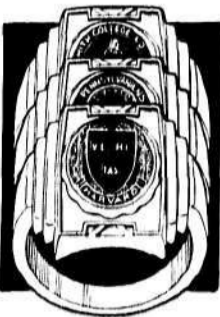
The camp program was opened Friday night when G. Elliot Hatfield, new college coach and physical director, spoke to the campers on the fall athletic program. Campfire that night included introductions, singing, and camp stunts traditional to men's freshman camp. James Vanderpool, director of entertainment, was in charge of the program.

Saturday's program included addresses by Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president, and Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean. Other features of the program were "stunt night" Saturday night and a discussion of "Teaching as a Profession." Sunday morning, led by Dr. Donald V. Smith, professor of history and founder of men's freshman camp.

The camp staff, in addition to Breen and Vanderpool, included Thomas Barrington, '36, member of Myskonia, athletic director; James Beale, '36, waterfront director; and Richard Cox and Warren Deansmore, juniors, assistant directors.

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Don't delay. This offer ends Dec. 31, 1936, if supply lasts.

Freshmen Women Have Annual Camp

Orientation Program Includes Stunts, Games, Fashion Show

Eighty-nine freshmen and forty-eight upperclassmen attended the annual camp for freshmen women conducted at Camp Van Schoonhoven, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The camp was directed by Helen Clyde, '37, assisted by Jean Edgecombe, '38.

The camp program was planned to orient the freshmen to college life. Dr. Caroline Crousdale, professor of hygiene and college physician, welcomed the class of 1940, and Miss Helen H. Moreland, dean of women, spoke of the ideals and traditions of State college in an informal fireside talk. Student discussion groups led by Virginia Stoel, Elizabeth Gooding, Kathleen Strevell, Mary Harbow, Elizabeth Meury, Rosemary Dickinson, Agnes Torrens, Elizabeth Morrow, Lillian Shapiro, Eloise Shearer, and Helen Clyde, seniors, considered the topic, "State College as a college among other colleges".

Stunts, directed by Agnes Torrens, Elizabeth Meury, Eloise Shearer, seniors, and Elizabeth Appeldoorn, junior, a play read by Miss Futterer, a fashion show, games, a campfire, a candle-light service and an extensive sports program, were other features of the week-end.

Office Will Be Closed

The Activities office in Draper hall will be open this year only to students working on activities, according to a rule adopted by the heads of the activities who have offices there.

Students Defeat Faculty Team In Annual Softball Encounter

The men of State college once more proved their athletic ability at soft-ball to be superior to that of the faculty at the annual freshman camp, when their educators bowed to them on the slender end of a 17-10 score. This game, which was played Saturday afternoon at the Cossayuna camp, is an annual feature of the men's camp program.

With a battery of Hicks and Clausen for the faculty, and Walko and McGraw for the students, the seven inning game proved a spirited contest regardless of the uneven score. Dr. Hicks was a formidable man for the faculty both as a hurler, and as a slugger in the first, third and eighth innings. Mr. Rienow, a new member of the faculty at short stop also starred at his position, and at the plate. The faculty succeeded in passing the students in a one, two, three combination both in the sixth and eighth innings and the students retaliated by the same token in the second and sixth innings.

The highlight of the game was the umpire squad with Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president, and Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean, behind the mound. Needless to say, these officials were respected to no small degree.

A preliminary rivalry game between the freshmen and sophomores was also played and showed the '39 boys a bit superior to their new rivals, but only by a score of 32-31 following an extra inning to break the tied score. Batteries for this game were Walko and Tynan for the sophs, and Cogger and Augustine for the freshmen. The game was very evenly fought with the freshmen ahead 26-13 at the fifth,

and each team scoring 16 runs, the sophs in the sixth, and the frosh in the fifth.

Following the faculty-upperclass game on Saturday, the frosh challenged the faculty to a game, and were defeated 9-10. Several alumni visitors at the camp substituted for the faculty among whom were Fullager, Bancroft, Bulger, and Amyot of the class of '36. The batteries for this game were Smith and Cooper for the faculty, and Simmons and Augustine for the frosh.

Two Delegates Attend Annual Hockey Camp

Phyllis and Marjorie Jobson, sophomores, represented the Girl's Athletic association last June at the hockey camp conducted annually at Mt. Pocono, Pennsylvania by Miss Jane Applebee.

A week of intensive practice, lectures on theory, and competition with stars of the National league and Olympic teams has prepared them to take charge of the fall hockey season at State.

G.A.A. Has Play Day

The largest Girls' Athletic association Play Day in recent years was held at Camp Cogswell last Wednesday. Under the direction of Thelma Miller, '38, freshmen and upperclassmen went native for the day. In grass skirts, Helen Clyde and Elsa Smith, seniors, led their Tahitians and Hawaiians in friendly combat.

Highlights of the day included games, a swimming meet, and the sing and huge bonfire as the grand finale.

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November To End Staff Competition

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Later in the fall business cubs will be assigned special duties in the advertising and circulation departments. From these cubs, promotions will be made to the business staff in May.

Sophomore Desk Editors

Competition for sophomore desk editorships is open to all sophomore reporters on the staff. From four to six desk editors will be named the Friday before Thanksgiving vacation. Requirements for the competition include an average of two evenings' per week in the NEWS office, and the publication of at least two stories, original or assigned, which are adjudged "first class" by the NEWS board.

Those sophomore reporters wishing to compete for desk editorships

should report to work in the NEWS office this coming week.

Sports Positions

Competition for assistant sports editors is open to both men and women of the sophomore and junior classes. From two to four men, and two to four women, will be selected for these positions in November. Requirements for this competition include the fulfillment of regular assignments and the publishing of at least two stories judged as "first class."

Men interested in these sports positions should report at once to Charles Morris, '37, sports editor. Women should report to Helen Clyde, '37, women's sports editor.

Name "News" Mailbox

The NEWS mailbox, to be used by reporters as a means of handing in stories, will be located under the "W" mailbox under the main stairway in the basement of Draper hall. The box will be marked "News."

Women's Halls Have New Resident Heads

Three new head residents for the coming school year will direct the policies of the residence halls for women associated with the Alumni Residence hall.

Miss Helen Burgher, social director of the dormitory, will be assisted this year by the following new head residents: Miss Mary Henry, a graduate of Syracuse university, head resident of Western hall; Miss Elizabeth Trumpp, a graduate of Cornell university, head resident of North hall; Miss Beth Ford, a graduate of State college in the class of 1929, head resident of South hall.

To Take Pictures

Seniors are requested to sign in the Rotunda today for *Pedagogic* pictures. Appointments for pictures will be conducted all next week.

Interfraternity Smoker Institutes New Custom

Interfraternity council entertained the freshman men at its first smoker conducted in the Commons of Hawley hall on Wednesday night.

The 1936-37 council is composed of John Deno, Fred Dexter, seniors, and John O'Brien, '38, members of Kappa Delta Rho; and Frederick Stunt, John E. Murphy, seniors, and Richard Cox, '38, members of Edward Eldred Potter club.

James Vanderpool, '37, and Charles Gaylord, '38, were chairmen of the entertainment committee.

Publish Handbook

Three hundred freshmen handbooks have been distributed among the members of the class of 1940. The handbook was compiled under the direction of Warren Densmore, '38, editor-in-chief. The handbook contains the revised intersorority rules, but residence regulations for women are the same.

Appointment Folders To Be In October 12

All seniors and graduate students must hand in completed forms for their Appointment bureau confidential folders by October 12, the bureau announced yesterday at a meeting of seniors and graduates addressed by John M. Sayles, principal of Milne High school and chairman of the bureau.

The forms may be secured in the Appointment bureau office, 120 Milne hall, at any time. The forms must be signed for. Pictures for folders, six for each student, are due before Thanksgiving.

Appointments for personal interviews with Miss Lowerree, secretary of the bureau, may be made beginning Monday. The interviews are required for registration in the bureau.

Book Notices

All notices regarding the sale or purchase of used textbooks should be posted on the bulletin board outside the Co-op.



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