

200 Signed For Forum of Politics

A sharp new interest in world affairs was dramatically illustrated this week when nearly two hundred students registered for the first meeting of the Forum of Politics.

Miss Janet Sharts, '41, speaker of the group appointed William Brophy chairman of the all important Resolutions Committee, which will integrate the work of the Forum with that of the social studies classes of the college.

Miss Alice Abelow, '41, will direct the second presidential election poll, as a comparison with last year's straw vote. At that time, it will be remembered, Roosevelt defeated possible candidate Dewey; Wendell Willkie received not one vote.

Resolutions introduced at yesterday's meeting moved that the Forum should take a stand on the mobilization of industry as a measure of national defense preparation; that the Forum go on record involving equal responsibility by all Pan-American countries in defense of all America.

Commerce Club Sponsors Times Union Tour Today

Stanley Smith, '41, president of the Commerce Club, announces a guided tour of the Times Union exhibit at 126 State Street this afternoon at 4 P. M.

"Poly" Fears State Women; Tells Frosh "Go In Groups"

Up on a hill in Troy, there dwells a group of boys intent on becoming engineers. Taken all together, they constitute the student body of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Last week the Polytechnic printed a column of advice to its freshman class. In that column was included the suggestion that those of RPI's men who seek "association with the fairer sex" would do well to come to "Albany State"—State College in other words.

As this reader looks back on the above statement with a jaundiced eye, the only part of it that seems to have any semblance of truth is the phrase referring to the RPI boys as "any little bit."

Finance Board Report As of July 1, 1940

Receipts:	
Sale of 1012 full tax tickets @ \$12	\$12,144.00
Sale of 10 half tax tickets @ \$5	50.00
For issue of duplicate tickets, 2 @ 25c	.50
Book tax collection, 18 @ \$10	180.00
From W.A.A., balance of previous year turned back	10.71
Total Receipts	\$12,375.21
Balance on hand September 30, 1939	625.92
Total cash available	\$13,001.13
Expenditures:	
Public Address System charged to surplus	85.00
Present to Dr. Thompson	20.00
Charged to surplus	200.00
Prisoner Memorial charged to surplus	15.00
Check No. 4202 of last year charged to surplus	6.00
Error not accounted for charged to surplus	472.92
Baseball	1,100.13
Basketball (Varsity)	39.25
Chess	1,931.57
College News	39.96
Cross Country	997.97
Debate Council	70.50
Dramatics and Art	237.00
Fresh Handbooks	359.98
Athletic Contingency	239.63
Intercollegiate Sports	168.70
M.A.A. Press Bureau	33.92
Music Council	631.91
Myskanla	262.63
National Student Federation	44.00
Part-time Employment Bureau	40.00
Publicity (amount paid by board only)	1,200.00
Secretarial (personal service \$100)	146.93
State College Press Bureau	43.70
Student Council	74.65
Tennis	116.95
The Statesman	50.76
Women's Athletic Assn.	24.15
Fresh Handbooks (for 1941)	12.00
Total Expenditures	\$12,445.26
Cash balance, July 1, 1940	555.87
in Bank	4548.13
Petty cash	7.75

Finance Board Shows Tax Sales Increase

Student Board of Finance announces that 815 full student taxes and 117 half taxes have been sold to date. This is a slight improvement over last year since the figures show that sales have exceeded last year's by \$250.

Those who have not paid their student tax are asked to do so as soon as possible. Seniors are reminded that payment of the tax is necessary before they will receive a recommendation from the college for a teaching position.

Payment may be made to Edward L. Cooper, treasurer of the Finance Board, or to any of the members who include: Ralph Clark, Charles Quinn, seniors; Nicholas Morisillo, Benson Tybring, juniors; and James Portley, '43.

Smith's Calendars Illustrate History

Tuesday afternoon a rap-rapping as if someone were tap-tapping was heard from room 3 of Richardson hall. Within the portals of room 3 was a veritable beehive of activity.

Delta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, National Honorary Society of Social Studies Students, will conduct a picnic Tuesday in Thatcher Park. At the picnic, the new six-fold plan of the Social Studies Department will be disclosed.

Honor Society Picnic Planned For Tuesday

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Geo. D. Jeoney, Prop. Dial 5-1913

Boulevard Cafeteria

TRY OUR BUSINESSMAN'S LUNCH

50c

198-200 CENTRAL AVENUE ALBANY, N. Y.

O.K. Mister—here's the Smoker's Cigarette

COOLER, MILDER, BETTER-TASTING

... that means Chesterfield

There's a whole World's Series of good smoking in Chesterfields... that's why it's the smoker's cigarette. The best tobaccos in all of Tobaccoland... blended together for MILDNESS, COOLNESS and BETTER TASTE.

Do you smoke the cigarette that SATISFIES

Chesterfield

MORE AND MORE... AMERICA SMOKES THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES

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State College News

25th Year

"Pedagogue" Sets Deadline Date

Yearbook Will Go to Press March 1, Delivery Certain Before Moving-Up Day

Stephen Bull, '41, editor-in-chief of the Pedagogue stresses that his staff "cannot settle down to the actual construction of the Ped until the space contracts of all student organizations are in."

A tentative schedule for the assembling of the 172-page year book has been set. The book will go to press on March 1, and delivery is certain by Moving-Up Day.

The staff will be working under the constitution which was revised last year. One dollar from every student tax has been set aside for financing the Pedagogue.

B. Dower Can Go To Coronation, If

The way things look now, Myskanla will not have to change the date of Campus Day, in the event that Bea Dower is elected Queen.

On Saturday, October 4, her attending physician stated that she would be able to attend the ceremonies on October 19.

There is an ever-increasing atmosphere of expectancy and excitement as the biggest day in State College draws near.

Ferris Announces Journey to Shrine

Student Religion Commission To Present Albany Pastor For Series of Lectures

Frederick Ferris, '42, president of Newman Club, announces that plans have been completed for the annual pilgrimage to the Shrine of North American Martyrs located at Auriesville.

Ann Monaghan, '42, is the chairman of the committee in charge of the pilgrimage. There will be a Mass at the Shrine followed by a picnic.

Qualified representatives of the State College News and the Statesman will present to the assembly the pro's and con's of the subject "Resolved: That the State College News is more illiterate than the Statesman—line for line, man for man, issue for issue."

Assembly Stars Heckle Debaters

President Merrill Walrath of the Student Association will give his gavel this morning to Paul Gratton, '41, President of Debate Council.

Speaking for the affirmative—that is, for the illiteracy of the News—will be Edwin Holstein and Harry Passow, juniors, Associate Editors of the News.

Cornelia Autographs Table; Answers Reporters' Queries

"No!" shouted Don Varnas, D. and A. guardian of the Page stage door. "No," repeated Miss Futterer quietly and firmly. "Miss Skinner is seeing no one tonight."

Cornelia Ots Skinner looked down at us from a cold-creamed face and said "Hello." Offstage, the actress seemed more tall and stately, her beautiful black hair even darker, her face a little older.

"How receptive did you find this audience in comparison to others?" was the first question asked. "Excellent!" answered Cornelia. "Very attentive indeed."

Forum Group Reveals Conscription Details

The initial harbinger of the U. S. conscription order will be evidenced today in assembly when Glenn Walrath, '42, head of the Conscription Committee of the Forum of Politics, reveals the details of local registration.

The Forum also announced that the Election Poll Committee under the chairmanship of Alice Abelow, '41, will take a comprehensive poll of the presidential campaign in an assembly program of the near future.

Infernal Machine Found in Commons

Various conjectures have been put forth as to the identity of a weird contraption which made its appearance in the Commons on Monday morning.

A freshman, wise in years, ventured the opinion that it was a popcorn machine, but he couldn't find a nut to put his nickel in.

All voters of State College, residing in a non-personal district may obtain absentee ballots by applying at the office of Dr. John M. Sayles. When registering for the first time, a diploma from the eighth grade, high school, college, or a literacy certificate issued by a superintendent of schools must be presented to the inspectors of election.

State College Men, Faculty Register Wednesday for Draft

Men Depart—Women Work As Last War Upset Campus

Wednesday all the men in State College who have passed their twenty-first birthday and who have yet to reach their thirty-sixth will register for a selective plan of military duty that is designed to train the largest peace-time army that America has ever had.

The days of the first World War were rare ones in the history of the college. Students and faculty disappeared to join some branch of Uncle Sam's fighting forces; women students sewed bandages for the Red Cross in Husted Hall; the college organizations, faculty, and student body joined to subscribe almost \$1,000 to the Liberty Loans in 1917.

Voluntary Training Proposed The war fever reached State before conscription during those days in 1917. In March of that year a movement was started under the sponsorship of the late Dr. Abram R. Brubacher, then president of the college, to bring to the campus a voluntary student training corps.

Women Fill Campus Opportunities were not lacking for the women of the college who wanted to serve. A sewing room was established in the basement of Husted Hall where women might go and sew bandages to be used overseas by the Red Cross.

Also notable is the fact that by this time war temper had risen so much, that a week after the above quotation President Brubacher made a speech in which he said: "From our midst have gone some thirty choice young men to defend the principles of free government, government by consent of the governed; to redress the wrongs of weak nations; to defend womanhood"

Especially important to college men is the announcement that students whose numbers are drawn in the draft will be given an opportunity to ask that their training be deferred until July 1, 1941. This will afford men an opportunity to complete their college year before their training is begun.

Board Created; Will Register Non-Residents

For the second time in its history, State College finds itself affected by a national conscription plan. Not since the days of the World War have the faculty and students found themselves in a position where they are subject to call to serve in the armed forces of the United States.

Wednesday, the 16th of October, more than 175 students and 13 members of the faculty will register in accordance with the provisions of the Selective Service Plan of Registration. These men, who fall within the 21-35 age limits, will be subject to the draft.

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Faculty Also Affected It seems highly probable at this time that the draft will affect the faculty of State College. Fourteen members of the faculty are eligible for conscription. They are Wilfred P. Allard, Charles L. Andrews, Ralph H. Baker, Paul G. Bulger, Edward C. Cooper, William G. Hardy, Louis C. Jones, Thomas Kinsella, Oscar Lanford, Robert Rlenow, Warren Densmore, Henry L. Sisk, Daniel W. Snader, and Wallace Taylor. It is thought that the professions of these men will not constitute sufficient reason to exempt them. The only exemptions that will be made among them will be because of any dependents that they might have.

Absentee Voting All voters of State College, residing in a non-personal district may obtain absentee ballots by applying at the office of Dr. John M. Sayles. When registering for the first time, a diploma from the eighth grade, high school, college, or a literacy certificate issued by a superintendent of schools must be presented to the inspectors of election. Applications for an absentee ballot must be filed with the local Board of Elections not earlier than October 10th and not later than October 19th.

STATE COLLEGE NEWS 25th Year
 Established May, 1916
 By the Class of 1918

Vol. XXV Friday, October 11, 1940 No. 4

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 Associated Collegiate Press Collegiate Digest
 The undergraduate newspaper of the New York State College for Teachers published every Friday of the college year by the NEWS Board for the Student Association.
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All communications should be addressed to the editor and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. The STATE COLLEGE NEWS assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed in its columns or communications, as such expressions do not necessarily reflect its view.

D & A—A Study in Myopia

Cornelia Otis Skinner has performed twice this season in the Albany Area. Her first appearance was in July at the Mohawk Drama Festival, playing the lead of "Biography". The second was last Thursday night under D & A auspices in Page Hall. Both of these performances were marred by the shortsightedness of the entrepreneurs.

Cornelia Otis Skinner was good in Schenectady, though supported by a nondescript cast. Unfortunately, only the hoi polloi seated in the very best sections could hear her. The amplifying system was inadequate.

Cornelia Otis Skinner was good in Albany. Very good. Unfortunately, the Student Association could not hear her. Page Hall was too small.

No one denies that D & A needed outside support to "put over" Miss Skinner. Nevertheless, the council is expected to sponsor presentations for the Student Association, not for the people of Albany and vicinity.

State students fortunate enough to secure tickets were herded together like sheep or orphans at a benefit performance as Miss Skinner monologued her way through the evening. Fire laws were broken up and downstairs. An unjustifiable number of seats were reserved. Not enough time was given students to exchange tag tickets. No such opportunity was given during the week previous to the presentation.

If D & A must exclude or seriously inconvenience students in order to "cover" artists such as Miss Skinner, a larger auditorium must be provided. Cheaper artists is the alternative.

The Albany High School auditorium would have been the ideal solution to the Skinner problem. Larger and better equipped, it could have accommodated a much greater attendance comfortably. Students would have been seated, fire laws would have been observed, the artist would have had a better opportunity to perform. Only permission of the Albany Board of Education and the payment of a nominal fee was needed to secure that auditorium. The addition to the overhead would have been negligible. A few reserved tickets would have "swallowed" it.

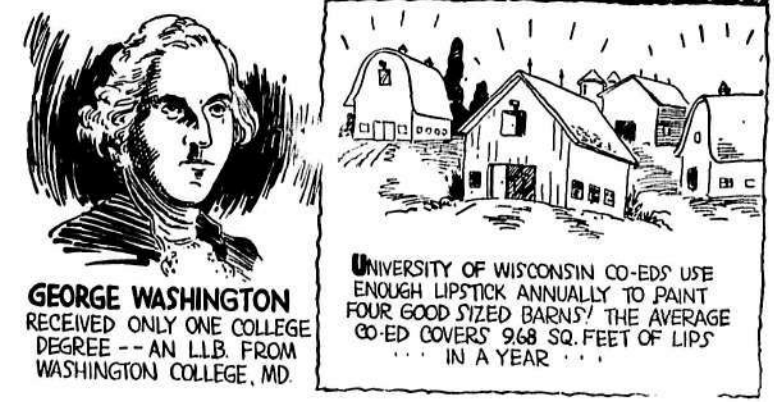
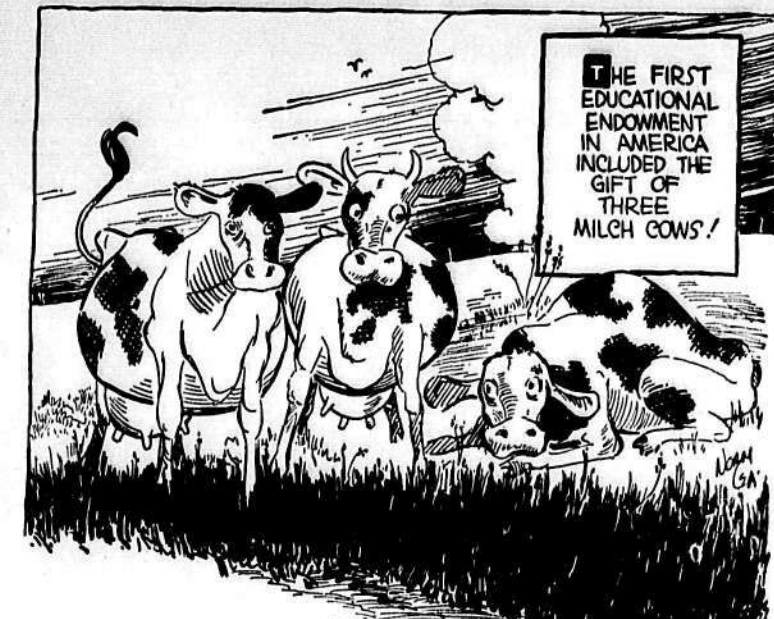
Dramatics and Arts Council "missed the boat". The package was too large for the box.

Superficial Disapprobation

In the anxiety to assign reasons for events, students will often condemn hastily. This is human nature, and State students are human. They often predicate their judgments on the flimsiest material. Complaints echo the length of the school at the shortage of typewriters in the Commerce Department. There are many other gripes. This complaint is natural. It is understandable. However, it is all too readily forgotten that for the two typewriters not available, there are forty others that are. All too often the providence that gave us what we do have is overlooked.

It is only human to complain, but . . .

Cows, Barns, Degrees



GEORGE WASHINGTON RECEIVED ONLY ONE COLLEGE DEGREE -- AN LL.B. FROM WASHINGTON COLLEGE, MD

Readings and Records

Advanced Dramatics will open its current season on Tuesday evening, October 22, of one-act plays. From that date on, two plays will grace State's stage every Tuesday evening until late in November.

Drama lovers will be interested in the exhibition of theatre lore which Albany Institute of History and Art is holding all the month of October. It will include stage sets, costume designs, both contemporary and of the past, and records of the theatre from early days to the present, with a section on Albany's special part. Many famous museum are cooperating.

We enjoyed Cornelia Otis Skinner very much last week. She provided an evening of simple, human entertainment which struck at the heart of everyone in the audience. Her unique talent for character portrayal and her happy choice of scenes made her program memorable for us all. A professional critic would perhaps say she did not draw out that greater store of talent that she has, that she did not bring to us tragedy of a noble cast, epic tragedy. Be that as it may, it was a rare treat Miss Skinner gave us, and for that we thank her.

A word of censure, however, for the Council, we were happy to find that Page Hall was well filled. We were sorry, however, to be forced to view Miss Skinner's performance from the edge of a chair placed directly under a roof. The entire floor of the auditorium was sold out and students, for whom the series is brought here, were forced to sit in the balcony. We understand that

Conscription Memorandum

To the Editor of the News:
 All male students between the ages of 21 and 35, inclusive, attending this institution will have an opportunity to register under the Selective Service Plan of Registration here at the College in the Rotunda of Draper Hall on Wednesday, October 16th, 1940.
 The registration program is being inaugurated here to make it more convenient for you than it would be to go home. Male students whose home is in Albany County will register in their own election district that day.
 For the benefit of those who may not be aware of the fact, registrants must report to police officials the names of all persons who have failed to register. A list of non-resident students will be in the hands of our committee.
 I have appointed Doctors Beaver, DuBell, Lanford, and Rienow, members of our faculty, to be our local registrants. Please help them in this matter.

(Signed) JOHN M. SAYLES,
 Acting President.

State Slumbers On

The Commentator

Walking around State halls last week I noticed some little pink cards which said "College Daze". Did you see them? Did they slap you right between the ears as they did me? If they didn't, it's about time some thing did—maybe this is it. It's worth a try anyhow.

I mention "College Daze" because that paints a good picture of State College, 1940-41, so far. The college is, generally speaking, down in the dumps. It is crawling down there on Activities Day and has been wallowing in the rubbish of social stagnation ever since.

The freshman class came to State. What happened? Nothing. The sophomore class formed a Black Legion and what happened? Nothing. That morgue that used to be the Commons may as well be closed. I'm sure the three people who inhabit it could find some other place to sleep. Whether you Social heard about it or not, the juniors and the sophomores held receptions for the freshmen. They were mostly not social successes.

Recently, fraternities held smokers for the freshmen, as is traditional; they were a total flop. Likewise, sororities held open houses for the freshmen. Consensus indicates that they, too, were dull.

Spirit cannot be manufactured—it is a spontaneous thing. It grows, if we can sow the seed. This is the task of the upperclassmen, who know and revere the traditions of State.

Tradition is the life blood of the college. It makes it a college instead of an advanced high school. Spirit is the life blood of tradition and we have no spirit. You can see what the result will be. You as a group can circumvent it.

Soon we will expose some more tradition in the form of Campus Day. Shall we make it a bang-up day or shall it join the ranks of the walking dead? For State's sake, wake up!!!

However some things have happened within and about our halls through no fault of the students. Principal among the items of the week was the banning of intra-mural football on Football the front Page Hall campus. No comment

At State on the cause or effect of this action is necessary here. I shall accept it as a fact. Comment and an appeal are necessary, however, to rectify what I might call an injustice to our student body.

We have night football at State! On Monday and Wednesday nights there were a total of thirty-four unidentified athletes trodding on ground belonging to State College students. The twenty-two who played on Wednesday have increased the vandale qualities of a football game by playing eleven-man tackle dressed in a motley array of football equipment. If we cannot use this ground, may I make an appeal to the college to take steps to restrict outsiders from doing so.

Also something that happened in the natural course of events was the official debut of Dean Sara T. De Laney in assembly last Friday. Miss DeLaney made a favorable impression on the student gathering with her "Salamagundi" of scholastic and social standards of conduct. One person was heard to remark, "It was the best of the best speeches I've ever heard."

Necessary amendment should be made by the Association this year so that future cheerleaders will be picked by MAA on the sole basis of ability, instead of being elected by the student body as in the past. Under such a system, cost of outfitting would be borne by MAA, with a specific sum set aside in its budget for that purpose.

We put this forth as a plan for future years. For the current season, Student Association should pay for its surplus.

The Weekly Bulletin

ITALIAN CLUB
 There will be an Italian club meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Lounge. Professor Bergh will be the speaker. There will be games and refreshments afterwards. Freshmen are especially welcome.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI
 Eta of Alpha Epsilon Phi will conduct a house warming on Saturday, from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. at its new residence, 410 Washington Avenue. All students are invited.

ART
 There will be an exhibition of reproductions of French designs, mostly fragments of French textiles. In the exterior of the second floor of Draper hall during the week of October 11.

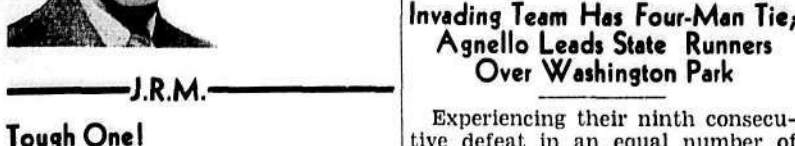
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL
 There will be a meeting of Interfraternity Council in Room 101 of Draper hall on Monday at 7:15 p. m. Gadhil Bodner, President.

DORM PARTY
 The Albany Residence hall will conduct a party for dormitory freshmen girls to be held on Saturday, October 13, from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Upperclass girls are invited to come if they have dates. All men of State are invited.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
 October 11—Housewarming, Thomas Moore House, 8:00 p. m.
 October 11—Camp Johnston, Kappa Beta, home, 8:30 p. m.
 October 13—Newman Club Pilgrimage to Asheville, October 11 Religion Commission Meeting, Lounge, 3:30 p. m.
 October 19—Cross-country run, State at Delhi.

Mercury Squad Loses Contest To Morrisville

Invading Team Has Four-Man Tie, Agnello Leads State Runners Over Washington Park



Experiencing their ninth consecutive defeat in an equal number of meets, the State college cross-country squad came out on the short end of a 16-39 score in their meet with Morrisville last Saturday.

A record turnout appeared in Washington Park to watch the locals make their initial bid for a successful season. The running length was about three miles. The time of 17:48 may be considered pretty fair traveling for the modern Mercurians.

The first four who crossed the finish line were all of the invading outfit. This resulted in the unusual phenomenon of a four-way tie among Harvey, Kellog, Brewer, and Rowler. The next six, in order of their appearance at the terminal point were Agnello, State; Barnes, Morrisville; Marshall, State; Hall, Morrisville; Hansen, State; and Miller, State.

Agnello, State captain, crossed the line strip in eighteen minutes flat. The next State man was a newcomer in the squad, Verne Marshall, who seems to be a very promising lead. Bill Miller also showed a classy pair of wings in the contest.

Although the State fleet has been practicing only a couple of weeks, and without the direction of a faculty guide, their opponents seem to have been more fortunate in their training. For the past four weeks the Aggies were carefully watched over by their athletic adviser and showed up in the peak of form.

Assisting manager Cooke in arranging for the meet were Howard Lynch, Warren Wagner, Mac Cappon, Doug Manley, Bob Laurer, Bill Haller, and Les Gerds.

The next meet will take place at Delhi on October 19 which will afford the locals another two weeks of practice. It is confidently expected that the Statesmen will be in better condition to compete with their highly-regarded opponents.

The tennis tournament which got under way last week is now in full swing. It has already passed the half way mark and with the semi-finals coming up, the tournament is expected to be completed by the end of next week.

Excellent weather conditions during the past few weeks have made it possible for the continuation of the tournament and for its probable completion this fall.

A few of the players have taken real advantage of this fine weather to smash their way closer to the championship. C. Carr, B. Bernhard, and S. Leven have won enough matches to come within striking distance. Others, like Manley and Stone have been able to advance without much effort, for despite the ideal weather, there have been a number of defaults.

Netsters May Finish Tournament in Week

Eat at John's Lunch
 Dinners 25c and Up
 Delicious Sandwiches and Sundaes
 7:30 A. M. — 11:00 P. M.
 Opp. the High School

RICE ALLEYS
 Western and Quail
 15c BOWLING
 From 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

ELSE'S HAIR DRESSING
 HAIR STYLIST
 Licensed Zotos Shop
 805 Madison Ave. Albany, N. Y.

Good Food in A Friendly, Comfortable Atmosphere

WAGAR'S
 Western and Quail

Camp Weekend Starts Today; Hiking, Games, Fun Promised

WAA's CAMP JOHNSTON—located on a hill over Chatham and built by the association in 1932, will be the scene of the Lotta Bunkers weekend.



The first Camp Johnston weekend of the year is scheduled to start this afternoon and to continue (through Sunday). General chairman Susie Wang, and her fellow campers, plan to leave Albany about 4:30 P. M. and travel to Chatham by train.

One of the features of the weekend will be a ten-mile hike tomorrow which will count toward Lotta Bunkers credit. This weekend also affords an opportunity for a number of shorter hikes to be taken for similar credit.

Dr. Lester, instructor of mathematics, and Miss Shoreday, manager of James Fenimore Cooper house and Junipers, are expected to be at the Camp tomorrow as guests of WAA. Besides hiking and games, lots of fun is promised. Plenty of good food cooked over the fireplaces will be one of the outstanding attractions.

Swimmers seem to be scarce, but Fran Shapley and Whinnie Buer want to see an increase in numbers this afternoon. The hours are posted on the WAA bulletin board.

WAA Tidbits

Due to the fact that "the grass on the campus in front of Page Hall needs a rest," hockey practice will now take place in front of Husted at the regular time. All freshmen and sophomore women are urged to attend hockey practice to enable them to participate in the rivalry game on Campus Day.

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Mob in News Office Makes Series Bets

People are asking what caused the excess mob in the Activities Office this week. After a terrific struggle to get to the front, we finally discovered a radio broadcasting the World Series was to blame.

Parl-mutual betting was heavy throughout the earlier part of the week—some people got as high as a ten-cent cack. The odds until Tuesday were about even between the Reds and the Tigers. Now, some smart people, Maloney included, are grinning smugly over their cokes while we swag-gessers add ten cents more in the budget's miscellaneous column.

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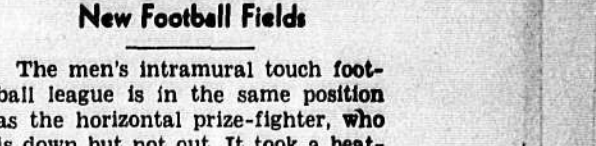
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Good Food in A Friendly, Comfortable Atmosphere

WAGAR'S
 Western and Quail

Football League Shifts Stadiums

Kappa Beta and College House Score Initial Victories on New Football Fields



The men's intramural touch football league is in the same position as the horizontal prize-fighter, who is down but not out. It took a beating in that three games were forfeited and in the fact that four games were skipped because of the controversy with the administration over playing fields.

The new field in front of Husted was inaugurated by the KB-BLS game which the Kappa Beta boys won 19 to 0. The game was a lot closer and more fiercely fought than the one-sided score would indicate.

On the field in back of the Sigma Lambda Sigma house on Ontario Street, the Frosh bowed to College House in their fourth successive loss. The big difficulty with the Frosh team is their inability to really work together as a unit. The individual

Football Standings

Team	W	L	T
Potter Club	3	0	0
Kappa Delta Rho	1	0	0
Rappers	1	0	1
Kappa Beta	2	1	0
College House	2	1	1
Sigma Lambda Sigma	0	3	0
Frosh	0	4	0

Frosh players are doing all right, but if one six-man team was left in there for the game so they could get used to each other it might be of some help.

The outlook for the rest of the season is very bright. There are only 11 more games to be played. With any kind of a break at all on the weather, the 1940 Intramural touch football championship should be decided by the end of next week.

"Nothing like Coca-Cola with food"

Drink Coca-Cola
 Delicious and Refreshing

Good things to eat . . . and ice-cold Coca-Cola. You see it everywhere, because the life and sparkle and taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola add something to food that everybody likes. Try it yourself.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES
 Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Co. by
ALBANY COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
 226 N. ALLEN STREET ALBANY, N. Y.

State's World War

(Continued from page 1, column 4) against violence; childhood against inhuman cruelty; a free people against slavery.

The same day the News published the above speech, it also contained an article exhorting the students to use less candy and thus to conserve more sugar. To aid them, it published two recipes for candy, neither of them using sugar.

War Influences Jokes
The war affected other things as well as the number of men students in the college. Even the joke columns were affected. Jokes such as this one were common in joke columns—they didn't need to be humorous; the major requisite was that they be unfavorable to the Central Powers.

Do you know why the Kaiser is like a man from the north of Ireland?
"I give up."

"Well, one comes from Belfast, and the other is going to Hellfast." Imagine reading jokes like that for a year and a half.

With 1918, there came a new custom to the college—that of holding dances without decorations and without refreshments in order to cooperate with the country's food conservation plan. The Interscholastic party which was held on April 19, 1918, was called the most novel eat-less, decorationless, expenseless social function in the history of the school.

Anti-German Feeling Rises

A reflection of the feelings of the college and of America in general can be obtained from a letter which appeared on the editorial page of the May 15, 1918 issue of the News. This letter, which was written by a member of the faculty of the college, read in part as follows:

"We are right. Germany is wrong. The day has passed when we could see one lot of right in Germany. We are against the German war code, against German militarism, against the German type of education, against the German system of government, against the German system of diplomacy, against the German disregard for accepted international practices. We expect to see the German race a pariah race, outcast among nations—a punishment to be a German . . ."

"This sort of writing was not only approved of at that time, but was actually believed in. So much literature of this type was circulated, and so profound was its influence that by May, 1918, fully one-third of the men who were registered at State were serving in the army.

Slogans Used
Those who stayed at home were constantly reminded of their part. All through the issues of the News which were edited during the war may be found little bits like the following:

BUY LIBERTY BONDS — THE BUYWAY TO BERLIN
LICK A STAMP TO LICK THE KAISER

Hush, little thrif stamp, Don't you cry; You'll be a war bond. By and by!

FIGHT OR BUY BONDS!
CLEAN YOUR PLATE—SAVE FOOD!

Campus Gets Barracks
In the fall of 1918, the Student Army Training Corps was first introduced to the college. Under the supervision of the Federal government, a training camp was established on the campus in which students who were attending the college could at the same time receive military training. A barracks and a mess hall were built on the spot where the Milne School and Page Hall now stand. At that time, there were about 110 men in the college. Of them, ninety-one passed their physical exams and were admitted into the SATC. All the men left as the News, which wrote in an editorial commenting on the formation of the SATC:

" . . . there is but one course for the young civilian to take. He should enter college, faithfully perform his duties here, and accept his glorious opportunity for service. The need is great, the opportunity is at hand, and the men must, and will respond." The war years at State College were extraordinary ones. They pro-

vided an experience new for all who passed through them. They brought denial, work, adventure—and they brought tragedy.

Seven Students Dead
After the war had ended, and had been in some measure forgotten, one day the students and faculty gathered on the campus in front of Draper Hall to plant seven oak trees—one for each of State's students who had given his life in his country's service. Six of those trees were for men, and one was for a woman—a worker in a YMCA canteen overseas. Four of them flourished and still grow on the State College campus, serving to remind us today of the sacrifices of State's children of a past day.

Regents to Install Commissioner Cole

Dr. Ernest E. Cole will be installed as President of the University of the State of New York and Commissioner of Education at a convocation of the Regents of the University next Thursday night at Chancellor's Hall. Dr. Henry M. Wriston, President of Brown University, will be the principal speaker.

Dr. Cole was born in Savona, N. Y., November 18, 1871. He holds the bachelor of laws degree from Cornell University, the honorary degree of doctor of pedagogy from State College, and the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Alfred University.

Although a lawyer by profession, Dr. Cole began an educational career soon after his admittance to the bar in 1895. From then until 1916 he held four public school principalships. In 1916 he gave up education and became a member of the law firm of Cole and Knapp.

From 1920 until 1926 Dr. Cole served on the State Legislature as an assemblyman and later as a senator. In 1925 he became chairman of the Senate Committee on Public Education. In 1926 he became legal counsel for the State Education Department and was appointed deputy commissioner of education in 1928.

Kirshenblum Promises November Statesman

The first issue of the Statesman will be out early in November. The board, headed by Blanche Kirshenblum, '41, invites all State students including graduates to submit contributions, poetry, features, and cartoons. Freshmen will be notified shortly of assignments and meetings. Says Miss Kirshenblum, "We expect numerous improvements and refinements in this year's issues. We are taking all criticisms and suggestions into consideration. This is only the second year of this experimental publication. We expect to put it on a permanent basis this year."

Parrott Announces Early Issue

Betty Parrott, '41, Editor-in-chief, states that the college directory will be placed on sale by Thanksgiving. Each copy will be sold for ten cents. Copies of last year's directory will go on sale soon for five cents each.

Whitney's

Welcomes the Students of the College Back to Albany

We hope you will find it convenient and sensible to make Whitney's your shopping headquarters this year.

WE WILL BE GLAD TO SERVE YOU.

Greeks Sponsor Novel Functions

Sororities and fraternities have given the freshmen welcomes in the form of open houses and smokers.

Many pledges of last year were initiated this week-end into the ranks of the Greeks. They are: Chi Sigma Theta: Patricia Berry, Dorothy Cox, Ann Shannon and Mickey Adams; Beta Zeta: Mary Fairchild, Ellen Holly, Ruth Leggett, Jean McAllister, Dorothy Russell, and Jean Sears; Psi Gamma: Betty Bar-den, Dorothy Geertsen, Patricia Gibson, June Melville, Glenice Matthews, Shirley Ott, June Semple and Mildred Studley.

The Edward Eldred Potter club will hold a Vic Party tonight.

Hardy Announces New Debaters

William G. Hardy, instructor in English and coach of the Varsity Debate Squad, announces that the following have been selected for the Debate Squad: Sadye Zi Inskas, Betty Burke, Solomon Greenberg, Dorothy Huyck, Muriel Scovell, Marie Soule, Rolf Töpfer, and Ernest Anderson.

Pi Gamma Mu Cadets To Aid Instructors

Pi Gamma Mu members will have an opportunity to develop teaching technique before going into the practice school, under a new system of cadet teaching announced this week by Dr. D. V. Smith, faculty head.

The new program will make right hand men of each member of the national honorary social studies society. They will take over many of the routine duties of instructors of basic social studies courses.

Bureau Will Complete Registration of Seniors

The Student Employment Bureau announces that today, October 11, is the last day for registration. The Bureau expects a higher registration this year than last.

The Student Employment Bureau Committee met yesterday to discuss and outline the program for the coming year. The committee is still working on the details, and the definite plans will not be presented to the students until a future time. Seniors and graduate students are urged to watch the bulletin boards for further announcements. They are also asked to watch the mail boxes for interview notices.

Geo. D. Jeoney, Prop. Dial 5-1913

Boulevard Cafeteria

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DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES

IT'S THE *Smoker's Cigarette*

Definitely Milder, Cooler-Smoking, decidedly Better-Tasting, Chesterfield is one up on 'em all

Smokers say that Chesterfield is the one completely satisfying cigarette. Everybody who tries 'em likes 'em. Chesterfield's right combination of American and Turkish tobaccos is the best that money can buy.

Do you smoke the cigarette that SATISFIES

BETTER MADE FOR BETTER SMOKING
Every Chesterfield must conform to the one right standard of size and shape for a cooler, better-tasting, definitely milder smoke. (As seen in the new film "TOBACCO LAND, U.S.A.")

Chesterfield

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State College News

25th Year

Z-443

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1940

VOL. XXV, NO. 5

Suspense Climbs As New Queen Disclosure Nears

Afternoon Lists Rivalry Tilts, Crowning, Stunts, Dance Stated For Evening's Events

State's twentieth annual Campus Day will begin at 3:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon when women rivalry events will take place on the Page Hall campus. The feature attraction will be the coronation of the nineteenth Campus Queen, elected by the members of the Student Association.

Other activities of the day will include the first rivalry games between the freshmen and the sophomores, skits by each of the four classes, and dancing in the Page Hall gym. Ralph Tibbets, '42, vice-president of the Student Association, is general chairman of the day's events.

Results are Secret
Six candidates for Campus Queen were placed in nomination this year. They are Beatrice Dower, Alma Knowles, Mary Miller, Miriam Newell, Lona Powell, and Madeline Seesny, seniors. As usual, no one except members of Myskania, senior campus leadership society, know the outcome of the election. Only when the newly-elected Queen, with her attendants, appears in the Richardson Hall doorway to the auditorium at 8:00 P. M. will the secret be out.

The procession will then move to the platform where last year's queen, Jane Wilson, will crown her successor, Madelyn Beers, '41, will supervise the procession.

Queen Entertained
Then, as entertainment for the newly-crowned queen, each class will present command stunt performances. Robert Hertel, '41, is in charge of the stunts, while Enes Novelli, '41, Ira Hirsch, '42, Leo Flax, '43, Robert White, '44, are the class directors.

Following the stunts, dancing to the music of Bob Reid's orchestra, will terminate the day's activities. Dancing will end at 12:00 P. M. Freshman women will have late permission until 1:00 A. M.

The afternoon's activities will begin at 3:00 P. M. when freshman and sophomore women will vie in three rivalry "obstacle" races. One rivalry point will be awarded to the winner of each race. Lois Hafley, '43, Pat Latimer, '44, are the class managers.

Pushball Game
At 4:00 o'clock the giant pushball, ten feet in diameter, will be rolled out, and the freshmen and sophomore men will attempt to push the ball from the center of the court through their rivals' goal. The game will be played in two periods of five minutes each, the winners will be awarded two rivalry points. Class managers are Edward Reed, '43, and Van Shulze, '44. William Haller, '41, will supervise the game and John Bakay, Harold Duffy, Arnold Ellerlin, Gerald Saddlemeir, seniors, and Philip Kaufman, William Dickson, juniors, will act as judges.

Pi Gamma Mu to Discuss New High School Plans

Pi Gamma Mu, honorary Social Studies society, at its Wednesday meeting laid extensive plans for a program early in November in which all majors in Social Studies, including graduate students, are invited to participate.

This program is to be made up of a thorough discussion of the social study program in secondary schools. Included under this topic will be such items as: (1) "New Social Study curriculum for the secondary school" (2) "Regents examination" and (3) "What is expected of new teachers in the social study curriculum?"



Queen Beatrice I
Queen Alma I
Queen Mary I
Queen Miriam I
Queen Lona I
Queen Madeline I

State Debaters Announce Rally

Neophytes Tryout October 24; Vermont Debate Initiates Prolix Varsity Schedule

Paul Grattan, '41, president of Debate Council, announces an opportunity for all students to give vent to their political enthusiasms. In keeping with the present interest in the coming presidential election, Debate Council will sponsor a Town Meeting October 31 at 8:00 P. M., in the auditorium of Page Hall. Student "campaign managers" will speak in behalf of the various candidates. There will be three or four speakers and much "atmosphere."

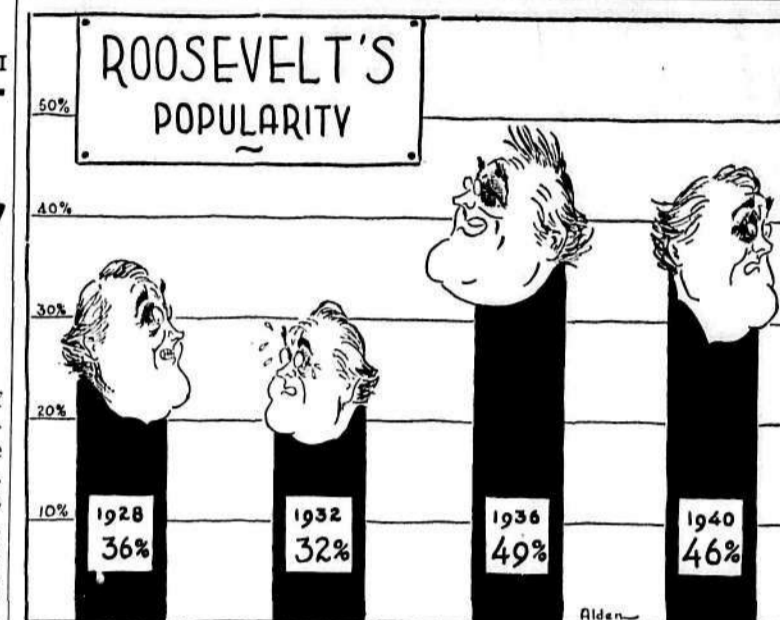
Pin Poll Planned
"Pin Poll" will make its debut at State at this meeting. This novel poll consists of having two pieces of cardboard, one with Willkie pins on it—the other having Roosevelt buttons. As each person enters, he chooses a pin. The number of pins taken will be tabulated and the winner announced. Grattan promises a fair election with no "stuffing the ballot boxes." All students are invited to attend this old-fashioned political rally.

Tryouts for Freshman Debate Squad
Tryouts for freshman debate squad will be held Thursday, October 24 at 3:30 in Room 28 in Richardson Hall. Each candidate must present a two minute speech on the third term issue. All freshmen may try out. Mr. Jones is coach of the Freshman Squad. Debate Council has appointed Janet Sharts, '41, as student director of Freshman Debate.

New Secretary
Glen Walrath, '42, has been appointed secretary of Debate Council. He replaces Dortha Devins, '42, now at William Smith College. Harry Passow, '42, has been elected Public Relations Counselor.

Varsity debate will hold its first home intercollegiate debate on November 1 at 8:00 P. M. in the Lounge of Richardson Hall. As yet neither speakers' topics have been selected for this debate with the University of Vermont. This meeting will be the first in the series of about eighteen intercollegiate debates scheduled for this year. Debate Council will also sponsor some ten intramural contests.

Willkie Wins Over Roosevelt In Close State College Vote



"By His Face Ye Shall Know Him"

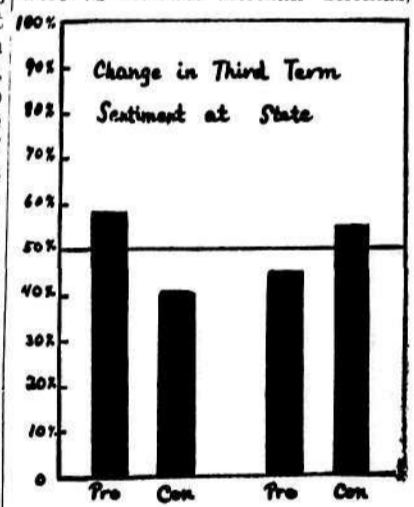
Mead Defeated; State Opposes The Third Term

Roosevelt Victory Probable In November Elections; State Tradition GOP

Wendell L. Willkie was elected President of the United States last week in the straw vote conducted by the State College News. Willkie polled 48.8% of the votes cast for the candidates of the major parties. Franklin D. Roosevelt was given 45.9% of the votes that were cast. Of the students of the college who voted, 53.6% put themselves down as opposed to the third term, and 46.4% stated that they did not object to it.

In the same straw vote, Bruce Barton, Republican candidate for United States Senator from New York, defeated his Democratic rival, James Mead, 301 to 246.

The presidential vote in this election is one of the closest that has ever been returned in a State election. The actual figures were: Willkie, 282; Roosevelt, 265. The votes gathered by the minor candidates were as follows: Norman Thomas,



19; Roger Babson, 8; and Earl Browder, 2.

The vote this year is in keeping with the tradition that State College is always Republican in its politics. Only twice in all the polls that have been taken at State since 1924 has a Democratic candidate been elected by the student body. State students have elected Republicans to the presidency in 1924, 1928, and 1932. Polls were conducted at State in the "off" years to determine the winners of the gubernatorial elections, and only once have State students failed to elect a Republican to the governorship.

In 1924, the State voters predicted that Calvin Coolidge would be elected to the presidency, and that Colonel Theodore Roosevelt would be made governor. Both these men were Republican candidates. Although Coolidge was elected to the presidency, Colonel Roosevelt was defeated by Al Smith. In 1928, State predicted that Ogden Mills (Republican) would be elected over Al Smith. Smith was re-elected Governor.

Freshmen Nominate President

At an organization meeting of the freshman class Wednesday noon, the following people were nominated for president: Patricia Carroll, Robert White, William Forrest, Daniel Hanley, Phillip Murphy, Robert Loucks, Richard Young, Lyman Juckett, and Van Schultze.

115 Men Register With Draft Board

One hundred fifteen State men, both graduates and undergraduates, over 21 years of age, registered last Wednesday, October 16, with the College Draft Board, set up for the convenience of the students.

All those eligible for registration did so—no draft dodgers at State.

Hirsch Defeats Kunz By 10 Vote Margin

Ira Hirsch, '42, defeated George Kunz, '43, by a vote of 176 to 166 for the position of Student Association Songleader. A total of 347 students cast their ballots in the revotes between Hirsch and Kunz, conducted Wednesday in the Commons.

The last minute, whirlwind drive put on by the Kunz supporters gave evidence of the results that can be obtained by active support of a candidate. Kunz gained 115 votes, while Hirsch, who had the advantage of leading the singing in assembly for four weeks, only increased 70 votes from the original ballot results.

The complete first ballot result was as follows:

Hirsch	100
Kunz	54
Cox	25
Ryerson	21
Novelli	15
Ritchie	10
Total	229



CONFORMING—with provisions of the Selective Service Act, Merrill Walrath, '41, Student Association President, registers.

Advanced Dramatics Will Begin Season

Augustine and Evans Produce 'Dramatic Gripping Epics'

The two initial productions of the Tuesday night Advanced Dramatics series will be presented Tuesday at 8:15 in Page Hall auditorium. Tom Augustine and Frank Evans, juniors, are the respective producers of two "dramatic and gripping epics." The cast for Augustine's play, a saga of the sea and submarines includes Hyman Meltz and Louis Fink, seniors; Vince Miller, '42; Byron Benton and Don Vanas, sophomores; and Arthur Soderlund, '44. Cast for Evans' "restful" play is: Joe Whitey and Robert Jones, seniors; Roy Sommers, '42; Rhona Ryan, Georgia Hardesty and Robert Loucks, freshmen.

These presentations will climax weeks of intensive preparation. Students will be admitted for ten cents or Student tax.

At least eight of the ten first semester plays have been cast. The schedule for the rest of the semester includes the work of the following Advanced Dramatics students: October 29, Harry Jordan and Robert Agne; November 5, Ruth Keeler and Vince Miller; November 19, Louise deAngelis and Dortha MacIsaac; December 3, Anna Cattuti and Tom George.

There will be ten plays presented next semester, including the annual spring production directed by Miss Agnes Futterer.

SCA Sponsors Minister In Series of Lectures

Student Christian Association is sponsoring a series of four classes on the theme "The Life and Teachings of Jesus Christ." The Reverend Kenneth B. Welles, of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Albany, leads the meetings on Monday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:30 in the Lounge of Richardson Hall.

Newman Club meets again next Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in Newman Hall. Father Cahill, chaplain, will open the meeting with Benediction. During the business meeting, Fred Ferris, '42, president, will conduct a discussion on the revised constitution and on the Corporate Union Breakfast scheduled for October 27. Entertainment will follow, then dancing and refreshments.