

Sport Chatter

By Pete Marchetta

It is with a deep trust in the virtue of hope that the men of the class of 1946 have started their freshman year here at State. With this country in need of manpower, college men are finding it more and more difficult to finish what they started in their freshman year. Yet, still they come, undaunted and hopeful. Hopeful that, even though hell is loose on earth, they may obtain a college education.

It is with this in mind that we extend a warm hand of friendship to welcome the frosh into the sports life of State College.

Starting a school year for the first time since this country entered the war, we find that the athletic program of the college is once again feeling the effects of a nation at arms. Last spring varsity baseball was wiped out of the State College picture principally because of transportation difficulties. Now the basketball schedule finds itself in a hazardous position. Coach G. Elliot Hatfield admits the basketball situation is grave but added, "As yet we know nothing."

Here's how the situation is at present:

- 1. One college has already cancelled its scheduled contests with State, reducing the number of games listed from twelve to eleven.
2. Transportation difficulties will be encountered in the trip to Potsdam and Canton, where State is scheduled to meet Clarkson and St. Lawrence, respectively. This may reduce the season's contests to seven, since these colleges will in all probability cancel their games scheduled for Page.
3. Certain Reserve Corps forbid their members' participation in varsity sports. The effect of this rule on State's cage squad is as yet undetermined.
4. A good number of the varsity members who have Reserve status are liable to call to active duty at the end of the semester—right in the middle of the court season.
A meeting of the Athletic Directors of the college was scheduled for yesterday. At this meeting, the results of which have not yet reached us, was determined the fate of State's most popular sport. We can only wait and hope.

Faculty Workshop Is Successful Venture

Dr. John M. Sayles, President of State College, has released the complete report on the Faculty Workshop held at State College during the month of June. Participants included faculty members of various colleges throughout the state. Dr. Charles, Dr. Robert Frederick, Principal of the Milne School, and Dr. J. Allan Hicks, Professor of Education, were the State College representatives on the planning committees.

Cancel Frosh Camp; No Busses Available

The inability to secure busses for transportation caused the cancellation of the freshman camps for the class of 1946. This marks the first year since frosh camp was started that an entering class to State College did not spend the weekend before matriculation at Cossayuna Lake and Burden Lake. The omission of frosh camp, which had developed into an established tradition, came as a surprise to most of the undergraduates. Owen Bombard and Lois Hafley, seniors, who were in charge of this year's outdoor weekend for boys and girls, respectively, regret that plans could not be carried out as scheduled.

The freshman suffered the greatest loss when their weekend camp was cancelled. It offered them an excellent opportunity of getting acquainted with other members of their class in an informal atmosphere. Here, too, the frosh would receive a preview of the State way of doing things.

WAA Schedule Offers Students Variety of Sports Annual Tennis Tourney To Open Fall Season

The official WAA fall sports program opens Monday. Win Jones, president of WAA, plans a varied and extensive list of sports which should appeal to every woman student at State.

Tennis under the leadership of Mary Domann and Nora Gioielli should be one of the most popular sports of the fall season. The tennis tournament, which was successfully completed last year for the first time in several years, should find many interested participants. Any girl who would like to see her name preserved for posterity on WAA's tennis trophy below that of last year's victor, Flo Garfall, should start practice immediately.

Under the expert tutelage of Kit Herdman and Marion Duffy, hockey should have an extremely successful season. Both captains attended a hockey conference during the last week in August and have returned with valuable pointers towards forming a well-trained winning team. The hockey season is expected to start soon.

State women will have an opportunity to enjoy archery, that sport which is taking a major place among the country's pastimes. Helen Bushnell will direct the archers.

Riding classes will be held as usual on Saturday morning and will be directed by June Clark.

Latimer, one of 44's glamour mermaids, will be in charge of swimming but, unfortunately for the men Public Bath No. 3 will be open only to women.

Badminton under the leadership of Anne Ludington completes a program of sports which should satisfy every feminine athlete in State College.

Definite days and hours for these sports have not been announced but will be posted on the WAA bulletin board.

Playday Features Fashions, Frolic

Freshman-Playday will be held tomorrow at 2:30 behind Pierce Hall. The Freshman Camp councilors will attempt to create for the frosh the atmosphere of camp.

Sports will be the first order of the day. The freshmen will have an opportunity to show their prowess at badminton, archery and tennis. After the sports there will be a bonfire and a sing. Then all will go to Page Hall where the annual fashion show, one of the highlights of camp, will be presented. The candlelight service on the campus will end the festivities for the day.

Upperclass women are invited to attend for the slight charge of twenty cents. Freshmen will be admitted free.

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ABSENT



Tom Feeney, '43, will be among those missing from the State College basketball squad when the season opens this fall. The "Duke" is stationed at Fort Monmouth, where he is receiving training in the Signal Corps.

Feeney was captain-ellef of the 1942-43 basketball campaign after having played two years as a varsity regular and one year of freshmen ball.

Frosh Net Tourney Begins Next Week

The third annual tennis tournament for the men of the freshmen class is scheduled to begin early next week. Harry Kensky, '43, captain of this year's varsity tennis squad, has posted a list on the men's bulletin board in lower Draper and interested frosh are expected to sign up immediately so that the matches may be played before unfavorable weather sets in.

This event is held each fall to search out possible material for the varsity squad in the spring. Added initiative is given to this year's group with the necessity of filling the berths of former Captain Henry Brauner, and Al Stiller who were graduated last June.

The "racketeers" will play their games at the nearby Washington Park courts which are still in condition. At the completion of the tournament a trophy will be awarded to the winner.

RICE'S ALLEYS Western and Quail 15c a Game for School League From 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

Women's Sports

By Shirley Wurz

Looking the frosh over, seeing their healthy red cheeks and bright eyes, we gather that there should be plenty of recruits for WAA. We certainly hope that this will be so for the sake of both the frosh and WAA. WAA needs active members and the frosh will benefit in two ways—health and friends.

As we said last year, WAA has an important job this year. The war makes many college activities seem a waste of time, but now more than ever before WAA supplies a worthwhile program. Every woman in college should be physically fit.

We hope that WAA will expand its tournament program. We'd like to see more Inter-House Leagues. The success of the Bowling League last year warrants the expansion of this policy. A Inter-House Ping-pong Tourney would lend zest to the fall season.

To-morrow WAA is sponsoring a playday for the frosh. There will be food, fun and frolic for all—free for frosh—twenty cents for upperclassmen. So come and have a good time with the other women of State. You frosh who missed freshmen camp this year missed one of the most memorable events of your college career. So come and meet the upperclassmen this way.

If you're the type who likes to take his sports in passive fashion, sitting on the sidelines watching others knock a ball around—then going back to a desk to comment in a critical vein for the world to read, come to the Sports Department and be one of us. We need you. We work in enviable luxury with fluorescent lights and everything. Freshmen, Sophomores-apply and you will be welcomed with open arms.

MAA Debates Basketball Issue

Men's Athletic Association opened its 1942-1943 activities with a meeting on Tuesday of this week. The big issue, and practically the only issue, was the debate over the retention or the discontinuation of inter-collegiate basketball.

After a lengthy discussion concerning the factors both pro and con to this problem, the meeting adjourned without any definite decision. It was hoped that a meeting with the faculty athletic council. Such a meeting is planned for the near future in the office of Dr. John M. Sayles, President. Owen Bombard, '43, does not wish to commit himself at present as to what the decision will be, since the spreading of any more rumors would be destructive.

A thorough investigation of transportation facilities and other factors involved in the basketball season is being conducted by the athletic council in order to insure that a correct decision may be made in regard to basketball. Bombard would like to assure the student body that a wrong decision will not be made.

Regardless of the outcome of this situation, Men's Athletic Association and Coach G. Elliot Hatfield have decided to enlarge and extend the intramural program. This policy is being adopted by a great many schools and colleges in order to take the place of an intercollegiate program. Boxing, wrestling, and soccer will be new additions to the intramural schedule. This is all part of the program to help the national government in producing men that are physically fit, the type of man that the country needs.

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State College News

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World War II Army Veterans To Speak Today English, Chinese, Dutch Russians Represented

A miniature World War II will be waged in Page Hall in assembly today as four of the United Nation's active servicemen congregate to recount their harrowing experience on the various battlegrounds of Europe and Asia.

Among the heroes is an Englishman, Captain Peter Cochrane, 23, D.S.O. and bearer of the Military Cross of the Cameron Highlanders. He has been in the army since the beginning of the war fighting in Libya and Italian East Africa.

The Netherlands representative is Raden Kadir, a knight of Orange-Nassau, who was born in Java. Barely escaping with his life at the fall of the Dutch East Indies, he fled to the United States where he is now attached to the Netherlands Information Service.

The Chinese delegate is unique in that she is a woman and an actress. Miss Yung Wang received her education at a university in Tokio but returned to her native China to raise funds for China's wounded soldiers at the beginning of the Japanese invasions.

There is only tentative information available to date as to the identity of the Russian. Either Nikolai Krasavchenko, with the thrilling details of his hair-breadth escape through 250 miles of enemy occupied territory, or Vladimir Pobelintsev, one of the best snipers at the Leningrad front will give the vivid picture of the Russian war arena.

These men and woman have had reserved seats in the great Coliseum of International Disorder. They have seen their trench-camouflaged territory in action, their countries ransacked and demolished, their armies victorious and vanquished. Their purpose is to sow the seed of war consciousness here in America.

This group is one of several teams sponsored by the International Student Service and National Student Federation of America whose job it is to send out similar representatives throughout the colleges and universities of the world.

The group will arrive Friday morning in time for assembly and will remain in Albany until Saturday. They will make their headquarters at Sayles Hall until their departure for Bennington College in Vermont.

McAllister Heads Music Council

For all intents and purposes, Jean McAllister, '43, is President of Music Council although she lacks the formal approval of the Council. Mildred Mattice, '43, only other senior member of Music Council, is not eligible for the office as long as she maintains her office as Vice-President of her class. By virtue of the fact that only Seniors who have been Council members for a year are eligible for the Presidency, Miss Mattice and Miss McAllister are the sole candidates for the office. Miss Mattice stated that she considered Miss McAllister a splendid person for the position.

In the past two weeks, State College has become confronted with many problems in connection with its major-minor office system, due largely to selective service action in regard to the men of the college. The present problem arose when George Kunz, '43, President of Music Council, was drafted.

No mechanism has as yet been established to cope with the problem of filling the offices left open. Efforts to replace these highly important positions have produced

Fraternity Smoker Tomorrow Night Parties for Freshmen Scheduled Next Month

The first red-letter day on the fraternity rushing calendar is tomorrow. At that time the annual Interfraternity Smoker will be held from 8 to 11 P. M. in the Lounge. Joseph Levin, '43, is in charge of arrangements, and promises a good time for all. Freshmen men will be introduced to officers of various campus organizations, sing "ye olde college songs," play cards and smoke free cigarettes.

The smoker is only the beginning of the rushing season. Rushing rules are quite uncomplicated for the men as compared to those for the women, since among other things, the lucky males have no "silent period." However, they will be kept busy and entertained by the many fraternity parties to be held in their honor.

KB and KDR will start the ball rolling on October 10. SLS extends an invitation for the 16th Potter Club for the 30th. KB and KDR will again hold parties on the 31st respectively. On November 6, Potter Club again entertains SLS on the 7th, KDR on the 13th, KB on the 14th, SLS on the 20th, and Potter Club the 21st. Bids will come out on the 23rd, the day before Thanksgiving vacation, so that Freshmen will have a few days to make up their minds.

Sororities Plan Open Houses Frosh to Visit Houses For Half-Hour Periods

The open rush period for sororities, the first step in their campaign for freshmen, will draw to a close Thursday and Friday when the sororities, seven in number, hold their open houses. From 7 to 10 p. m. Freshmen women will visit the houses in three groups divided alphabetically. They will be entertained with dancing and refreshments for one-half hour at each sorority. A fifteen minute interval will be allowed for reaching their next destination.

On Thursday night open houses will be conducted by Kappa Delta, Alpha Epsilon Phi, and Phi Delta in that order; on Friday by Psi Gamma, Chi Sigma Theta, Beta Zeta, and Gamma Kappa Phi.

After Friday night Freshman are asked to observe carefully the rules in the Handbook regarding non-rush period which extends until the beginning of formal rushing on December 4. Verna Snyder urges upperclassmen to brush up on rules which have been added this year.

Delfs Calls Finance Meeting

Ellen Delfs, '43, Student Auditor, was appointed by the Student Board of Finance, has called a meeting of the treasurers of all organizations receiving Student Association support. The meeting is to be held Tuesday, in Room 209 at 3:30 P. M.

Free Advice Given Frosh Girls For Sorority Welcomes Next Week

By Lucille Kenny

"May I cut in on this charming Freshman?" Lights will burn brightly in campus sororities Thursday and Friday evenings when women of '46 tread hitherto forbidden territory at "open houses." Without doubt, they will meet more different types of people and drink more different kinds of punch than ever before in their young and brilliant lifetimes. A chat with one, a dance with another, this one blond, that one brunette, some with glamorous long locks, others with sporty leather cuts, but all smiling—forget the soft drinks and cookies.

After the last door closes at 10 P. M. Friday evening, you'll vainly contentedly discuss "bests" on the way home. But there are weeks and weeks ahead before the Judgment Day, so relax for a while and digest the punch. Those evenings will be important besides entertaining, so tuck away all memories and impressions for future reference. Remember, perhaps you are destined to be some happy sorority's Christmas present.

woodwork to make the place what it is. Believe it or not those sophisticated upper class women, now clad in smart high heels and Vogue's latest are marvelous house keepers. Another tip—if it's chilly your coat will be a valuable article, so remember where it is placed, for in the rush that concludes each visit no one else will. Also, fair young maidens of the class of '46, you are warned to beware of local boys while traveling to your next destination, who whistle when you pass. Don't stop. Stick to the soft drinks and cookies. After the last door closes at 10 P. M. Friday evening, you'll vainly contentedly discuss "bests" on the way home. But there are weeks and weeks ahead before the Judgment Day, so relax for a while and digest the punch. Those evenings will be important besides entertaining, so tuck away all memories and impressions for future reference. Remember, perhaps you are destined to be some happy sorority's Christmas present.

Part-Time Jobs Show Increase Labor Shortage Offers New Job Opportunities

"With a definite labor shortage threatening the Capitol District, opportunities for students desiring part-time employment shall increase," explained Harold Feigenbaum, '43, Director of Part-Time Employment Bureau. Students, freshmen as well as upperclassmen, desiring part-time positions should make arrangements immediately to file applications and secure interviews with his staff at the PTEB desk in the Dean of Women's office. No leads shall be given to any student who does not comply with regulations concerning applications and interviews.

A social security number is required, but applications may be made before securing one. They can be obtained in room 622 in the National Savings Bank Building at 99 State Street. Each application should contain at least two references, preferably ones with Albany addresses.

Forum Members To Hear Rienow

Dr. Robert Rienow, Assistant Professor of Social Studies, will speak to members of the Forum at its first meeting of the year Wednesday at 2:30 P. M. in the Lounge. He will talk informally on the value of Forum meetings to every college student. Dr. Rienow has further confirmed his opinion that Forum is worthwhile by making it compulsory for all his political science classes.

Forum Board will be introduced and plans for the year discussed. These include a "rumor clinic" to be directed by Rita Hickey '43, and the County Assembly of Hi-Y under the supervision of Verna Snyder '43. Forum also plans to investigate the budgets of various college organizations so that there will be definite facts and figures to present to the student body at the annual budget meeting.

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Deadline Today For Tax Payment

Student Finance Board, through its chairman, Robert Bartman, '43, states that all students must pay their student tax today, or a list of the names of those in default will be sent to Dean Nelson's office and suitable action will be taken.

Of the total college enrollment of 886 students, only 749 have purchased student tax tickets. This ticket entitles the holder to free admission to the Advanced Dramatics plays, subscriptions to the State College News, membership in Student Association, etc.

The student budget was made out last spring in anticipation of a full enrollment of one thousand, and consequently all budget appropriations have been necessarily given a blanket cut of more than 10%.

Last year 856 tax tickets were sold, with 85 students in default. Under Dr. Edward Cooper, Treasurer of Student Finance Board, investigations were made to discover the underlying causes of the failure of all but four of the graduate students.

(Continued on page 3, column 1)



Fred Shoemaker, '44, will be General Chairman of the Junior Reception for the freshmen tonight.

Junior Schedule Frosh Reception For This Evening War Eliminates Many Orientation Activities

The class of 1944 will play hosts tonight to their sister class, the freshmen, when they meet and greet them in the Gymnasium at 8:15. Richmond Young, class president, will start the ball rolling with a short welcome. The Juniors, in ex-rivalry style, will then display their ingenuity in the presentation of a skit, originated, directed, and consisting entirely of 44 members. According to custom, the plot will be enveloped in secrecy until presentation. The remainder of the evening will be left for dancing and refreshments. Music this year will be furnished by the "vic" in contrast to other years when music was by an orchestra.

Richmond Young points out that this is the last such affair that the Juniors will produce and he urges everyone in the freshman class to attend. Fred Shoemaker, chairman of the affair, promises all a gala time.

Inasmuch as this is the first reception (tendered to the new class yet this year, Young urges, "This is your opportunity to meet your sister class, Frosh, so let's see you all there tonight." The war has made many inroads into college activities and none more than freshman orientation plans. The new class this year have not had the same opportunity to meet the upperclassmen and faculty as past classes have had upon entering the college. First, Freshman Camp was cancelled. Recently the President's reception was written off the list of freshmen activities this Fall. Therefore, remaining are the Junior and Sophomore receptions and the church welcomes which are slated for Sunday night.

Committees include, skit, Hannelore Schoen; music, Bill Marsland, Gil Snyder; refreshments, Herb Brock, John Moffatt. The cast of the skit includes Rhona Ryan, Dora Aungst, James McFeeley, Harold Aunsworth, Gil Snyder, Paul Barselou, Rod Frazer, Bob Loucks, Art Soderling, Mary Studebaker, all Juniors.

SCA and Churches Hold Frosh Receptions

Student Christian Association, in cooperation with the Albany churches, will hold its annual reception for Freshmen Sunday. According to Emily Blaslar, '43, President of Student Christian Association, this year the receptions will be in conjunction with the regular evening Young People's groups. Those churches entertaining the Freshmen Sunday at 8 P. M. are St. Andrews Episcopal Church, the First Presbyterian Church, and Friendship House. Trinity Methodist Church has already held its reception, while the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church will entertain the Freshmen on October 4 at 8 P. M.

On Tuesday Student Christian Association will hold its torchlight installation for the first and second cabinet in the Greek theater back of Sayles Hall. Those in first cabinet to be installed are: Shirley Coddington, Janet Leet, Herbert Lenger, Carolyn Burrows, Shirley Eastman, Dorothy Huyck, Shirley Jennings, Seniors; Arthur Soderling, Nancy Wilcox, Roderick Fraser, Helen Elcig, Verne Marshall, Helen McDonald, Russell Blythe, Patricia Frey, Juniors, and Daniel Reagan, '45.

Second cabinet will include: Mary Fairchild, Elsie Roth, Shirley Long, and Julie Gorman, Seniors; Richard Beach, Barbara Putnam, Eunice Wood, Warren Kullman, Eleanor Hayeslip, Allen Coddington, Nora

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Table with 2 columns: Name and Position. Includes DAVID SLAVIN (Editor-in-Chief), FLORA M. GASPARY (Co-Managing Editor), CAROLYN BURROWS (Business Manager), etc.

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.

We Have Before Us . . .

It was extremely disheartening to learn that nearly one hundred students, as of yesterday, had not paid their student taxes. College has now been in regular session for more than a week, and nearly everyone has had an opportunity to arrange for payment.

In many cases, of course, payment default cannot be blamed on the students themselves. We cannot but realize how many of the men in college are hesitating to expend \$14 for benefits which they may not be able to enjoy, in view of the uncertain world situation. However, no organization, not even the Student Association, can make plans and commitments for an entire year with close to \$1500 missing from its total budget appropriation. Contracts have been let games have been scheduled; the money which has not yet been entirely raised has, for the most part, been spent or allotted for specific purposes. The possibility of forced refunds in the middle of the year only casts further darkness on the picture.

Chief culprit in the matter is Student Association itself. It neglected to set up adequate machinery in advance to meet the situation before the chronic need became acute. Enrollment has dropped approximately 15% this year, and, as things stand today, the percentage may be much higher by January.

It is imperative at this time that: (1) Finance Board be mandated to make a full and thorough investigation of the tax and budget situations; (2) That Finance Board present to the Student Association concrete resolutions setting up machinery whereby the budget may be maintained or altered in the event of a mass exodus of the remaining men from the college; (3) That these actions be completed by Finance Board within the week of October 2 to October 9, and presented to the Association for consideration on the latter date.

Where, Oh Where

The time has come to say something about it. We mean the state of things at State—in short, the people. The sum and substance of the matter is, they just aren't. The freshmen wouldn't notice it, but we pity an alumnus returning to his old haunts.

The Commons is closed. That may account for some of it. But there's still the Annex, not to mention the P. O. Last year you couldn't turn around without running into half a dozen people. A sad reversal has taken place. Where, we'd like to know, is State College hibernating?

Come on, upperclassmen, snap out of it. Put some of the old life back into your Alma Mater. We still have to keep up morale, even if it's your own. Anything but this silence, this torpor, this paralysis that holds State in its icy grasp!



RIENOW TAKE NOTICE

War Fronts by Feigenbaum

Schinkelgruber the Great ragged, General Fedor von Book quaked in his peaked military boots. His Fuhrer had ordered him to capture Stalingrad at any cost, and after 20 night-mare-filled days of hellish bombing by Nazi dive-bombers and long-range siege guns, the Russian defenders of the city are still fighting back taking a tremendous toll of their German attackers.

Stalingrad is gutted, and almost nothing remains to indicate the great industrial city it once was. Inside, the city is ablaze with the fighting proceeding from house to house and street to street. Russian defenders have erected barricades at every corner and behind every pile of rubble. The Germans capture a few blocks in the daytime only to be driven back by Russian counter-attacks at night. German bombers and long-range siege guns have developed a new technique in blasting the city. After they concentrate their fire on a limited section of the city, German troops move in and occupy the houses, if any, which are still standing.

The ruins that were once the city of Stalingrad still remain in Russian hands. Schinkelgruber the Great still rages, and General Fedor von Book quakes in his polished military boots. The British High Command announced that on September 13 and

Crows and Cat-Calls by Rhona Ryan

This is the story of Joe Donkes—Who always did everything Right. He did the Right Things as a Freshman; He wore the Correct Clothes and he Moved only in the most Approved Circles. He avoided all the people who did the Wrong Things, like Reading Books and Having Ideas, and, worst of all, Doing something about Them. You can bet your life Joe didn't have Anything to do with Them. No sir, he Joined the Right Fraternity with the Right Fellows, and Boy, was he glad. Sometime he used to wonder, because He didn't seem as happy as some of the People who did the Wrong Things. But, then, he used to think to himself, You can't have Everything. Joe was real original. Joe never Failed a subject, but you Can bet your boots he wasn't dumb enough To get A's. Why, he knew that only Stooges Got A's. And he wouldn't do anything as Wrong as that. He didn't pay much Attention in class either, because everybody Was dry stuff for a Regular Guy. Joe used to go to the concerts and things Because it was the Right Thing to do. But he didn't like them—

Direct A.D. Plays Season Starts Oct. 13 With Comedy, Tragedy

Girls, do you want to know what the men of State think of you? And fellows, are you going to be surprised? As a result of a recent survey, it was discovered that the pet gripes of both sexes were about members of the opposite sex.

For example, Fran Boyle says that the "wolf" situation is terrific, and "they even travel in packs." Ann Deutschbein sums up the situation in saying merely that there are no men at all in State. (What are we anyhow, mice?) Phyllis Carpenter is particularly peeved at boys who stand around in corners at dances. Jean Chapman, evidently with an eye to her figure, doesn't like the one cent candy that her beau entertains her with. Jane Heath's pet peeve about men is, spoken in a pathetic appeal, "They stay away from me."

To which a chorus of male voices answer as one, "Phooey." Big Joe Roulier ably puts the women situation on the table by saying, "They 'crud' up the place something awful." When Big Babyface Charlie Capel was queried on the subject his reply was, "Porky Munson, or an intense disgust with life in general." Which doesn't make too much sense, or does it? Gordon Baskin, as always the lady's man, had no derogatory remarks to make about the opposite sex, but says he loves everything and everybody. Which is an "incredibly" remark to make.

Rushing over to Fenny Coo, we asked Frank Hansen what he didn't like about life in general. His answer read: "Women, who refuse to kiss me the first date." A large number of men complain about the length of time they must wait for their dates to "get down stairs."

Radio Research Helpers Needed Students Will Assist City Defense Council

Dr. Robert Rienow, Assistant Professor in Social Studies, has issued a call for students who are interested in doing radio research work, and who want to help in the war effort. The Albany Defense Council presents a radio program each week in an effort to bolster civilian morale and to increase civilian knowledge of what actually is going on. State College student researchers dig out the facts for these radio programs. Interviewing dignitaries, culling over government documents, chasing down public officials, perusing trade journals for economic interpretations—these are all part of the work of the radio researcher. Students working as radio researchers are assigned to topics of current interest, such as the scrap metal drive, price ceilings, and silk stocking shortages, with orders to return in two weeks with information. When the students have returned with their facts, the information is assembled, and turned over to the script-writing class who then turn out the script for actual production. Usually assignments are of a two-week duration, but this year there will be a special "Trouble-Shooter Squad" of researchers who will dig up information in a hurry if and when it is needed. In addition to doing research for the radio programs this year students will also do special research work for the Albany Defense Council.

Local Hospital Sends Pleas for Student Aid

An Albany hospital has informed Miss Sara T. Delaney, Dean of Women, that it needs State College students for jobs as orderlies and nurses' aides. Wages will amount to approximately thirty cents an hour, although that will vary according to experience. The hospital is also willing to suit the time of the work to the student's personal schedule. Dean Delaney urges that all students take advantage of this opportunity to serve the community and the war effort. All students interested must first go to her office to get their recommendations, so there will be no necessity of a private investigation by the hospital.

There has also been a call for workers in the public library. They would especially like seniors who are majoring in librarianship, although other students interested in this work will be accepted.

News Board Meets Today

There will be a meeting of the News Board today at 4:30 P. M. in Room 109. All members are asked to attend.

Deadline (Continued from page 1, column 1) dents and six freshmen, 24 Sophomores, 17 Juniors and 38 Seniors to buy tax tickets. By the end of the year, 938 tickets had been sold and 31 refunds had been made. This was still not 100% cooperation, and cuts were necessarily made on all appropriations. With the decreased enrollment this year, it is more imperative than ever that 100% of the student body buy tax tickets.

The Weekly Bulletin

All students who find N.Y.A. assistance necessary if they are to continue in college this year should register in Miss DeLaney's office immediately. This applies to students who registered in the spring as well as to new applicants.

SARA T. DELANEY, Dean of Women.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Sept. 25 - Junior Reception for freshmen, 8:15 P. M.
Sept. 26 - Intrafraternity Smoker, 8:00 to 11:00 P. M.
Sept. 27 - Church receptions for freshmen, 8:00 P. M.
Newman Club Tea, 3:00 to 5:00 P. M., Smoker, 8:00 P. M.
Sept. 30 - Forum meeting, Lounge, 3:30 P. M.
Oct. 1 - Sorority Open House for freshmen, 7:00 to 10:00 P. M.
Oct. 2 - Sorority Open House for freshmen, 7:00 to 10:00 P. M.

Ochestra Asks For New Members

Earle Snow '44 Directs Two Concerts Planned

The State College Symphony Orchestra is entering the fifth year of its existence, with Earle Snow, '44, as its new director. Two concerts are planned for this year, one in the late fall, and one in the spring. The orchestra was organized several years ago by Bernard Perlman, '42.

There are many chairs available to new musicians this year because of the number lost last year by graduation and Selective Service. Members of the Class of '46 are asked to examine the following list:

1st and 2nd Chair, 1st and 2nd Trumpet; Horns; Basses; Tuba; Percussion; 2nd Chair, 1st Clarinet; 1st Chair, 2nd Clarinet; Oboes; 2nd and 3rd Chair, Trombone; Baritone; 3rd Chair, Cello; Flutes; Bassoon; Bass Clarinet; and Strings.

There are as yet no definite assignments of chairs in the string section, and the list of positions mentioned are not final. Mr. Snow wishes particularly to enlarge the string section and all string players are urged to consider membership in the orchestra.

The first rehearsal will be held Wednesday evening, at 8 P. M. The place will be announced in Assembly. Every person in the college interested in the orchestra is urged to attend this first rehearsal. Plans for the policy of the orchestra will be arranged and all other pertinent business will be discussed.

Immediately following her graduation, she served as secretary to Dr. Sayles, and was appointed to her position as temporary assistant to Mr. Paul Bulger. The next year her position became permanent.

As she left for Binghamton last night, where she will make her home, Miss Semanek said, "I have enjoyed working at State College and am very sorry to leave. I really can't appreciate fully the fact that I am going, but I consider it an excellent opportunity that is being offered to me."

The company for which she will work manufactures among other electrical machines, those which compute the results of tests taken by State College students.

As yet, no announcement has been made concerning her successor. Said Mr. Bulger, "We are losing a very valuable member of our staff and it will be a difficult job to replace her."

McAllister (Continued from page 1, column 1) many alternatives, but since Myskania will, in the end, make the final decision, it is thought probable that they will do so in the near future.

In regard to the position of Senior Class President a choice of two alternatives can be made. Mildred Mattice, '43, who is now Acting President of the Senior Class, serving in her capacity of Vice-President can be acclaimed President for the rest of the year. But there is also the possibility that the polls will be open to determine a President. If Myskania does decide to use the latter method, a secondary problem will evolve to determine the eligibility of Miss Mattice for the office.

ALL THAT PEOPLE EVER DO IS GRIPE--

By J. Michael Hippick

Pretty Beth Harper doesn't like people who talk when she is trying to listen to the radio. Evidently the second most important subject of girls' disgust is sleep. Peggy Casey dislikes 8:10 classes, Ginger Shoup alarm clocks, and Mary Sanderson, staying in bed. Don Vanas gripes about reporters who askinine questions such as "What is your biggest gripe?" Other more general items which gripe people are hall duty, other people griping, and people who make hour long calls when "I just need to get that assignment." (per freshman).

Approaching Dean Nelson about his gripe, he laughed gleefully and said, "Hitler, Mussolini, and Hirohito in that order. Or maybe Laval ought to come first."

Another gripe is people who rush up to you and say, "Hello, where have you beeneeen?"

Toepfer Promises 1942 'Directory' Publication Expected Around Thanksgiving

With publication to take place around Thanksgiving, work on the 1942 State College Directory has begun. Editor-in-Chief Rolf Toepfer expects to use the same cover design as last year, which was a wood grain background with the college seal adorning it.

Galley proofs will be posted in the lower hall of Draper for students to make corrections and addenda on their names, addresses, and telephone numbers.

A new addition to this year's directory will be the names and addresses of all college graduates and under-graduates who are in the armed forces. The staff desires the cooperation of the student body in supplying these names and addresses so far as are known. "But," adds Editor Toepfer, "this can be accomplished only if the income from advertising will warrant it."

The editorial staff includes Ruth Dee, '43, Jane Southwick and Henry Wise, Juniors, and Peggy Dee and John Sussina, '45. Two members of the freshmen class will be chosen in the near future. Those on the advertising staff are Lois Haffey and Bertram Kiley, Juniors, and Marge Curran, Ernest Mennillo, and Warren Kullman, '45. Two freshmen will also be chosen to serve on the advertising staff.

Newton Appoints Smith New Attendance Officer

Dean Nelson has announced that Dr. C. Curran Smith, Assistant Professor of Education, has been appointed excusing officer for all absences from student assembly. The seating charts have been posted on the bulletin board and attendance will be taken in assembly this morning. All undergraduate students are required to attend assembly except those who are teaching in Milne High School that period. If a student is absent, he should report to Dr. Smith's office at Room 111 Richardson Hall immediately following such an absence.

Forum (Continued from page 1, column 1) Robert Bartman, '43, who is the chairman of Radio Research under Dr. Rienow will be assisted by members of Forum. These members will also gain political experience by working for and with the Republican party in Albany.

Shirley Wurz, '43, Speaker of the Forum, says that this year Forum intends to promote college war activities to the utmost. "This is no time to live in an ivory tower," says Miss Wurz.

'46 To Hear Activity Heads

Heads of the various student activities will address the class of 1946 as a part of the Orientation program on Monday afternoon, in order to acquaint the freshmen with every phase of State's varied activity schedule.

SCA (Continued from page 1, column 1) Crumm, Janet Mather, Helen Bushnell, Curtis Pfaff, Lucille Kenny, Virginia Greenman, Anne Fritz, Mary Sanderson, Edna Marsh, Sophomores, and Marjorie Stewart, '44.

Sport Chatter

By Pete Marchetta

Physical Fitness. Intramural has for some time been no more than a name to many of the male students of this college.

These non-active students fail to realize the importance of participation in sports. In previous years there have been entirely too many spectators here at State.

Intramural Council found it necessary at times to cancel some of its activities. Last year the men's dorm, housing about fifty men, found it impossible to maintain two sports in intramural leagues.

Bill Marsland, president of Intramural Council, has assured this department that there is a place in their program for every man in the college.

The building of a strong, healthy body while in college is just as important as the development of the mind. With most of the men as prospective soldiers, sailors, or marines, physical fitness is no longer a personal matter, but a national need.

Very few students receive muscular exercise outside of the college. Therefore, intramural sports offer an excellent opportunity for everyone to help themselves and Uncle Sam physically.

But why did it take the war to remind State College students that physical training is essential? It seems rather ridiculous to us that the necessity of this training was not realized before. Let us hope that after the war a more extensive physical training program than has been followed in the past will be emphasized by the administration.

Basketball to Stay. State College will have a varsity basketball team this year. The decision was made late last week at a joint meeting of MAA and the faculty athletic council in the president's office.

The lone game that was cancelled by Cooper Union was scheduled with RPI, with whom the New York City school also cancelled its game. Other transportation adjustments were made and State will open its basketball season as scheduled.

Frosh Tennis Opens Fall Sport Activities

The annual frosh tennis tournament got under way yesterday afternoon at the Washington Park Courts. Some promising returners have been bracketed and talent for next year's varsity squad will probably reveal itself.

Harry Kensky, who is in charge of this event, stated that he believed the matches would be as successful as the last one although greater difficulties have been encountered this year than in the past.

The lack of frosh camp, the traditional "event forecast" and the absence of a men's bulletin board in lower Draper have made it harder to contact all the freshmen aspirants.

It is hoped that the present good weather will continue so the tournament may be brought to a completion quickly. Following the precedent set last fall, a trophy will be awarded by intramural Council to the final victor.

Commando Training Planned For State Men In Short Time

Coach Hatfield Plans Difficult Obstacles To Defy State Men

The most extensive physical education program ever to be presented on the State College campus is being considered and planned by the administration and Men's Athletic Association. Heading this program will be commando training as prescribed by the State Department of Education, all regular intramural sports on an enlarged basis, and emphasized physical training in the gym classes.

Coach Hatfield, who will have charge of this program, will have his hands full, for by order of the State Department of Education, every man in college must participate. When boxing, pushball, wrestling, wall-scaling, and rail-running begin, there will be no spectators among the men of State.

Bruises and aches are expected to be plentiful for some time, but it is the opinion of the college administration and the State Board of Education that these will be of more value than harm.

Everything Goes. Roughness in the "everything goes" manner will characterize the gym class games, but calisthenics will also be stressed. Condition, not enjoyment, will be the purpose.

The college campus will be the scene of this commando training throughout the year, rain, snow, or shine. The training will be expected to climb or vault the peristyle walls, and run the length of the cement rails in front of Draper.

Besides these obstacles, the coach is planning hurdling, rope-jumping, ditch-leaping, ladder-climbing, and barrel-crawling and everything else which will defy the muscles of State's men. Coach Hatfield answers all those who doubt their ability to do these things with, "You'd do it if the Japs were chasing you with bayonets."

MAA asks the cooperation of the student body in this endeavor, and in turn pledges its aid to the administration. State is not a pioneer in this project since both R. P. I. and Union in this district have successfully introduced this program. The authorities are determined that State, too, will be successful.

WAA Program To Begin Monday

The WAA fall program swings into action next week. At the council meeting last Tuesday, definite days and hours were assigned to tennis, hockey, badminton and archery.

Dot Townsend, junior representative on council, was appointed reporter. She will act as liaison officer between council and the News. This is a major step towards keeping the woman student properly informed of their sports program.

Hockey will play every Monday P. M. on the Pierce Hall field. Kit Herdman, '44, and Marion Duffy, '45, are in charge. Ten hours are necessary for credit in this sport.

Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30 P. M. will find the women playing badminton on the lawn behind the library under the direction of Anne Ludington, '44. Those desiring credit in badminton must spend ten hours batting the bird about.

Archery is scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3:30 P. M. under the leadership of Helen Bushnell, '45. The girls will have to spend ten hours on the lawn of the library to gain credit for archery.

Pat Frey, '44, has been appointed head of Lota Bunkers, taking the position of Teddy Jay, who has transferred her allegiance to Middlebury College.



G. Elliot Hatfield, athletic coach of State College, will be director of the new commando training program.

Grogan to Groom Milne's Athletes For Coming Year

By Ernest Memillo

Recently appointed coach at Milne High is tall, blonde and handsome Harry James Grogan, an all-around regular guy. He is taking the place of Kooman Boycheff, last year's coach, who is reportedly in the Army at the present time.

However, girls don't get excited over the description, for Mr. Grogan is already married and has a nine months old baby boy. Asked if he had any plans for the young one, he replied, "He'll be playing on the varsity in about a year."

When finally located, he was hard at work with his managers, arranging his basketball schedule. He has high hopes for a full season, planning sixteen games. He expects to take the team on one long trip. Mr. Grogan is deeply impressed with Milne and expects to stay at least till the end of the school year since he has a 3-A draft rating.

Born in Schenectady, he attended Halsey, Washington Irving Intermediate School, and Nott Terrace High. He attended Cortland State Teachers' College and graduated in 1940. While there he played varsity basketball and baseball. When asked why he didn't play football, he responded that one of his cousins was seriously injured at the sport and, in addition, he himself, was hurt while working on the parallel bars. These two events brought an emphatic "no" from his family to ward his designs on football.

Expansion of the intramural program has given rise to the suggestion that medals representative of the sport engaged in be awarded the members of the winning teams. Ed Reed was appointed to look into the matter and report to the committee at its next meeting.

At the present time he is living at Sayles Hall. However, he plans to live with his family in Delmar a little later in the year. "There is only one thing wrong with this," says Mr. Grogan. "Since Bethlehem Central and Milne are such deadly rivals, I don't know whether or not I'll be able to travel back and forth between the two places."

SPORT TOGS Snappy Men's Shop SHIRTS Snappy Men's Shop TIES Snappy Men's Shop SPORT HOSE Snappy Men's Shop 221 CENTRAL AVE.

Bugle Calls, Army Waits, And State Trio Runs

Reports reaching this office indicate that at least three of State's men are preparing themselves for the pleasure of meeting the Japs.

It seems that "Big John" Sussina, "Overweight" Bill Marsland, and "Muscles" Stan Gipp have been getting up at 6 A. M. daily, while the rest of us are still lying in our well covered beds, to run completely around Washington Park in the interest of physical fitness.

When interviewed on the subject, "Muscles" Stan said, "We are soon going to condition ourselves further by taking morning dips in the lake." "Overweight" Bill said, "This will condition me for the basketball season or the arm."

"Big John" said, quote, "Br-r-r," unquote. Incidentally, these boys are looking for company—any other MEN at State?

Intramural Council Plans to Expand Athletic Program

Dorwaldt Will Examine Football Men Wednesday

Faced with the job of expanding intramural athletic activities to keep in tune with the times, Intramural Council held its first meeting of the school year under President Bill Marsland last Tuesday and proceeded to lay the groundwork for its program.

Art Flax and Charles Capel, regulars to the council from KB and SLS respectively, took charge of football and met with Coach Hatfield this week to put a schedule together.

Dr. Dorwaldt gave notice that examinations for all intramural football players will be held on Wednesday between 6:30 and 7:30 P. M. At positively no other time, he stated, will examinations be made. Representatives to the council from all the intramural teams, Marsland from KDR; Reed, Potter, Club; Woodworth, Sayles Hall; Ruback, College House; Kiley, Ramblers; and Capel and Flax, will make up the lists of those to be examined.

It is important that those interested in playing football see the proper representative immediately. A step toward greater intramural expansion was taken with the appointment of Bert Kiley to the post of organizer of intramural boxing. It is expected that boxing will start with the close of the football season.

Not in many, many years has physical fitness through physical exercise been as important as this year. To quote President Marsland, "With the war situation as it is, the fellows should get behind this thing and make this a banner turnout year."

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At the present time he is living at Sayles Hall. However, he plans to live with his family in Delmar a little later in the year. "There is only one thing wrong with this," says Mr. Grogan. "Since Bethlehem Central and Milne are such deadly rivals, I don't know whether or not I'll be able to travel back and forth between the two places."

BOULEVARD CAFETERIA Try Our Businessman's Lunch 60c. 198-200 Central Avenue ALBANY, N. Y. W. M. WHITNEY & CO. DEPARTMENT STORE North Pearl Street, Albany, N. Y. ALBANY'S SHOPPING CENTER FOR 83 YEARS

It Could Be Wurg

Hi there, frosh. By this time everyone else has greeted you and urged you to join one thing or another; now I'm in the mood. You're probably swamped at this time with clubs and more clubs. And still maybe you haven't allotted any hours for war work yet. So there's that to think about. It's all true. You're busy and you can't do everything. But here I am with still another activity for you—WAA. When you're making out that busy schedule of yours, give two or three hours a week to athletics. Go riding—horses are nice individuals even when you fall on. Play hockey—you'll probably meet some of your best friends by banging them in the shins. Why not go swimming? There're always guards to make certain that what goes down comes up. Badminton is a great sport, one of the few that gives you a chance to bat the bird instead of getting it. So be athletic, frosh, and then when you want to join the WAVES or the WAACS, you'll be 1-A in the Army.

By prof of devious channels of reasoning you are sabotaging the war effort at State if you do not look at the WAA bulletin board. Want us to explain? We thought that you would. This is how we reason. WAA is keeping what seems to be a minor part of a ton of thumbtacks from the scrap metal drive just to pin up signs for the women of State. Thus, if you neglect the bulletin board, you are making valuable metal serve no purpose. Or don't you see it that way?

Anybody want to bet a thin dime that bowling won't be the most popular sport at State this winter? We'll take on all comers 'cause by the way the wind of talk is blowing, people are even more interested last year when bowling brought out in bowling this year than they were so many active keggers. We've heard rumors that even Chi Sig which isn't the most athletic sorority on campus, plans to have a team this year. Psi Gamma, winner of the bowling trophy last year, has a good chance to repeat since Win Jones and Pat Gibson, star bowlers, are back this year. Newman Hall and Gamma Kappa Phi, who tied for second place, will again be there in the bowling for the handsome trophy. But no matter who proudly bears it home to place on the shelf, there will be fun for all the keggers.

WAA Tennis Matches Open to Contestants. The annual tennis tournament sponsored by WAA is now open to participants. All those wishing to enter should either contact Mary Domann, '44, or Nora Giavelli, '45, tennis captains or sign up on the WAA bulletin board. Eight girls have already entered the contest.

Last year the victory of Flo Garfall, Soph class president, marked the first completed tennis tournament since 1937. Garfall and Giavelli, last year's runner-up, are both in competition again.

As usual the matches will be played on the Washington Park courts. Games will begin as soon as possible.

Robert Rienow, '43, followed with an appeal for radio research work posted on the bulletin board. Shirley Rhona Ryan, '44, who reported the general trend of her conversation with Vladimir Pehelintsev of the Red Army and his interpreter. Information on Soviet education dominated her speech.

The newly instigated Rumor Clinic was given a completely detailed explanation by Rita Hickey. David Slavin, '43, read a short article from the New York Times in regard to the monopoly that the social sciences have in school curriculum.

Sunna Cooper, '45, suggested that Forum sponsor a college participation drive in the American-Soviet Friendship Drive, which was initiated by Wendell Wilkie.



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State College News

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1942

VOL. XXVII, NO. 3

Mattice Named Sen. or President By Myskania

Myskania has proclaimed Mildred Mattice President of the Senior Class. This office was vacated by the drafting of Thomas Feeney, '43, into the United States Army. Because of the absence of a class constitution, the question was thrown in Myskania's lap. Thereupon, Myskania observed natural custom and elevated the Vice-President in this case, Miss Mattice, to the presidency.

There are several other offices which have to be filled for various reasons. Some of the office-holders left school, others hold duplicate offices and must resign from one. Vice-President Vacant. Miss Mattice's appointment to the presidency leaves a vacancy in the office of Vice-President of '43.

The office of Sophomore Representative to WAA was vacated by Mary Now, '45, who is the Secretary of WAA. The class of '44 needs a new secretary because Kay Doran, elected to that office last May, is no longer in school. Collin Barnett, chosen secretary of '45 last spring, has left school also, creating a vacancy in that office.

Class meetings at which nominations were held for these offices took place yesterday. Lists of the candidates will be posted for two weeks. During this period additions may be made by contacting any member of Myskania.

Myskania also announced that it has certified the election of Jean McAllister, '43, to the presidency of Music Council. Miss McAllister was chosen president by that council on Wednesday.

Further refunds of tax payments to students leaving school would necessitate drastic cutting of the budget which has already been given a blanket cut of more than 10%. In this event many organizations would be forced to cease their activities.

In explaining why the student body has not been consulted in this action, Mr. George M. York, Professor of Commerce and Advisor group. "The students on Finance to Finance Board, spoke for the Board, elected by the votes of their respective classes, are representative of the student body," said Mr. York. "While such a ruling may seem arbitrary, it was necessarily passed before a large number of tax payments had been refunded."

Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the College, approved the action of the Board. Members of Finance Board include Robert Bartman, '43, Verne Marshall and Benjamin Reed, Juniors, and Nancy Hall and Kay Moran, Sophomores.

Members interested in enlisting in classes V-1, V-5 and V-7 of the U. S. Naval Reserve may take their physical examinations the week of October 5, when a representative from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement will be at the Albany Navy Recruiting Station.

The examiner will devote his time exclusively to college applicants, and therefore students interested are advised to take advantage of this opportunity. The examinations will be conducted Monday through Friday and no documents or papers prior to the physical will be required.



Miss Helena Gin-Chiu Kuo, Chinese journalist, author, and lecturer, will address the assembly today.

No Tax Payments To Be Refunded New Ruling Will Stop Drastic Cuts in Budget

Finance Board has stated: "There will be no refund of the Student Tax during the year for any reason whatsoever" as a result of its meeting held Wednesday.

The final budget, after debate and a vote by the Student Association last year, was fixed at \$12,852.75. At that time it was proposed that a higher Student Tax assessment be imposed for this year. However, the tax remained at \$14, and with an enrollment of 886 a further budget cut became imminent. At present count 785 students have purchased their tax tickets, and already some refunds have been made.

Taking into consideration the number of students who will soon be inducted into the Armed Forces, the Finance Board estimates payment of a total of 800 taxes and is planning accordingly.

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China Again Represented Here; Miss Kuo to Lecture in Assembly

By J. Michael Hippick

Beauty and brains—with the accent on both. That's what Debate Council is offering to those attending this morning's assembly. Miss Helena Gin-Chiu Kuo, native of China, fits the above description. Unique also is the fact that Miss Kuo's appearance will mark the second time within a week that a veteran of Japanese invasion will have spoken to students of State College.

Well known as a journalist, author, and lecturer, she draws her material from extensive travels in Europe, Asia, and the Americas. Students' interest will not only be held by the material content of her lecture, but also by the delightful, enticing (not curves) method of presentation.

Since driven out of her homeland by the Japs, Miss Kuo has been seeing the world on her own for the past two years. Her enviable career has included writer for the London Daily Mail, two visits to the White House, and association with many important officials now serving the United Nations.

Other achievements by this joyous example of young emancipated Chinese womanhood include writing two books entitled "Peach Path" and "I've Come a Long Way." The former is a discourse on Chinese women and the philosophy of these interesting people. The other is her life story. "Peach Path" was written in three months in a little village in southern France. Her autobiography has been acclaimed by many as an enthralling and eloquently told account of a varied life.

Many points of her lecture will be of supreme interest to the fairer sex of the college. Miss Kuo gives a keen comparison of the role played by the women of China and America in the home, business, and their legal status. A vivid and fascinating story of China's new spirit, commenced yesterday in the University of Shanghai, and association with many important officials now serving the United Nations.

Debate Council has instituted this feature of its program in answer to criticism pointed at the council last year to the effect that not enough students were gaining benefit from its activities.

War Activities Work Resumed

In an effort to correlate all college activities with the war effort, the War Activities Council has resumed its work for the year 1942-43.

Stress on actual war activities as opposed to a predominance of college work courses will be made in an attempt to accomplish something tangible. Every opportunity to participate in realistic measures drawn up by either national or local civilian defense organizations will be given first consideration. All scrap drives as well as conservation measures will be minutely observed.

A schedule of complete plans for the year will be revealed by Miss Sara T. DeLaney, Dean of Women and Faculty Member of War Council as a part of next Friday's assembly. Immediately following the assembly program a pamphlet will be distributed outlining the War Activities Council recommendations for student war work. Registration for the war work will take place on the following Monday, allowing students the weekend to consider the type of work they anticipate doing. All printed information that the Council wishes to disseminate will be compiled through the efforts of the Soap Box, its official news organ.

Various college organizations will be asked to take an active part in the Council work. The Albany Boys' Club requested a dramatics director; Advanced Dramatics may be able to give them some help. Art students will be given an opportunity to express their talents by painting posters pertaining to war conditions.

Campus Queen Nominations. Immediately following the speaker in this morning's assembly, nominations will be held for the 1942 Campus Queen. Nominees must be from the Senior class. Elections will be held in the near future at the Campus Queen will be crowned by Marion Duffy, '42, who will return to relinquish her title. Two attendants from each of the three lower classes will be chosen by Student Council. The other contestants for the title will also serve as attendants.

Campus Day, October 17, will also mark the official beginning of rivalry. Obstacle races will be run and stunts will be given by members of both lower classes. At night a dance will be held in the Commons.

Activities Day Program Includes Bonfire, Dance

Students To Sign Up For Extra-Class Work

Rows of tables, signs inviting students to "JOIN!" and haranguing organization representatives will confront freshmen in the Commons tomorrow at 9 A. M. to begin the thirteenth annual Activities Day.

Supplementing last Monday's Orientation meeting the freshmen were advised about extra-class activities, the sign-up procedure will last until noon. During this time an opportunity will be given to upper-classmen who are not already engaged in extra

activities also. Then the tables will disappear, and dancing will take place until 5 P. M.

A traditional bonfire and song fest between the two dormitories will begin at 8 P. M. Notable at this year's bonfire will be two fire extinguishers, essential in case of a surprise blackout. Dancing in the Ingle Room of Pierce Hall will follow.

Included among the organizations which will have tables are Student Christian Association, Women's Athletic Association, Men's Athletic Association, the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, Dramatics and Art Council, Music Council, Debate Council, Press Bureau, Forum, French Club, International Relations Committee, Christian Science Organization, Newman Club, and the new college magazine organization.

Any organization which has not obtained a table may still make arrangements for one with Shirley Eastman, '43. The fee for holding a table is 75 cents.

The General Chairman of Activities Day is Harold Singer, '43, assisted by Harley Dingman, '43, in charge of the bonfire, William Marsland, '44, dancing, and Miss Eastman, tables.

"Activities Day," urged Singer, "is the first real all-college event of the year. Full attendance is necessary to start off State's social events with good spirit."

Freshmen to Attend NEWS Cub Instruction

Freshmen will be given their first opportunity to learn about the STATE COLLEGE NEWS next week when the first Cub Class will be conducted for Freshmen at 12 noon Tuesday in Room 111, Draper Hall. The instructors will be Janet Baxter, Mary Betty Stengel and Bernard Skolsky, Associate Editors of the News. For three or four weeks the cubs will learn about arranging makeup, and writing headlines and feature stories.

Carolyn Burrows, '43, head of the business staff, reminds freshmen that the business portion of a newspaper is as important as the editorial department. "A sound financial basis is necessary for successful management. A paper needs advertisements—good ones—and people who know how to sell them." Miss Burrows also reminds upperclassmen who have already signed up for duty on advertising, finance and circulation staffs to attend future meetings.

Freshmen will be working for appointments to the News staff for next year. These announcements will be made on Moving Up Day. However, the cubs may also work on the News Tuesday and Wednesday evenings this year and submit articles for consideration.

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