



Z-443

State College News

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1943



VOL. XXVIII NO. 9

The Oat Bin



Bert Kiley

The reason there was no dancing in the Commons last Wednesday is that the "Big Ten" borrowed the records (without asking) and neglected to return them.

We were paroled last week—or don't you read the letters to the editor? We regret the anonymity of the author—we do so love to meet clever people. Assuming that the satirist must have read the vile thing, we now need two hands to total our readers on.

Little complaints have been floating our way about the "occasional" digressions. We were not aware that the realm of sports had so many fanatic followers.

We Turn Backward Since most of State's sports seem to be in the past, thither we shall turn our thoughts this week. We shall concentrate chiefly on the intramural variety, the varsity not being a particularly bright topic.

We remember the square yard of so of skin that Walt Gryzwacz left on the Western Ave. sidewalk after being playfully "touched" in the small of the back by Evan SLS.

That game, the Potter-SLS clash last year was one of the most viciously fought encounters we have witnessed on the Page field. The final score, Potter 7, SLS 6, was a good indication of how things went. It was quite a game.

Last year, too, saw the job done on the easy KB aggregation by the Dorn's Walt Cummings. Playing center and alternating backing up the line and crashing, Cummings murdered the KB blockers and was one big reason why KB was never a threat after the Dorn game.

And of course, there was the hundred dollar bone-crusher thrown on Terry Smythe by Sussina.

In that terrific rivalry game in 1941, which the Sophs won 13-12, the unforgettable memory is little Stan Gipp gathering in Young's treacherous boomer over his head on the dead run and twisting his way back through the strung out Soph defense for about thirty yards.

Way back in 1940, the freshmen played the last of the great KDR squads to a standstill, only to lose by a close score. Ranny Bill Tucker played quite a game that day for the frosh against Gillen, Bull and company.

Other pictures pop into our mind when we think of the football league: Ed Casler cutting behind the secondary to snare Graves' touchdown passes; Red Evans dodging the incoming linemen to get off a pass; the sensational running of Maxie Braun who perfected the twisting type of ball carrying that is peculiarly adapted to our "two hands on the rear" rules; the weary look that Bolo Marsland got after the first couple of plays.

The savage blocking of Leo Griffin, one of IM's more underrated players; Dickson's long spiraling punts; the bewildered look on Tasson's face when declared "down" for just being touched; McCreary's long passes.

One of the most truly gripping scenes in our memory is Gene Guarino, arms flailing, barreled chest out, pounding across the finish line a half stride ahead of Bill Tucker in last year's IM Sweepstakes. Of

State Stars Lose To Servicemen

O'Leary and Dickson Provide Winning Drive

The football game originally scheduled for last week between the Service Stars and the State All Stars, was forced indoors by inclement weather. The result was a hotly contested basketball game. This game proved to be the second time this season that the Service men emerged victorious. The final score was 35-29.

The Service team, led by Hansen and Dickson, assumed the lead early in the game. The State Stars quickly rallied around Dickson in the second period to gain a 17-15 lead at mid-time. They increased this lead in the third quarter, mainly through the efforts of Tabner. In the last quarter, the Service Stars with O'Leary at the helm came back strongly to overcome State's lead and go on to win 35-29.

The game was featured by the inability of both teams to score any foul points. In fact all but two of the total points were scored from the field. Most of O'Leary's points, which sank the State Stars, came when they failed to guard against a fast break and he was able to sink the baskets from close in.

O'Leary, with Hansen and Dickson, former captains, was high scorer for the Service Stars while Dickson and Tabner starred for the losers.

This is the second time that the State men have lost to the former State men who are now working for Uncle Sam.

State Stars	Service Stars
Tabner — 8	Hansen — 10
Dickinson — 8	Dickson — 10
Hammond — 5	Smyth — 4
Fancher — 4	O'Leary — 11
Lidebotham — 4	Tucker — 0
King — 0	

Bowling Begins Monday
Because of the unusual interest shown in bowling this year, some of the women's Physical Education classes will be turned over to this purpose. Miss Johnston feels that the girls will be given the opportunity to learn a worthwhile sport and adds encouragingly—"It's good for reducing the waistline too."

WAA Office Moved
The WAA office, which was formerly located above the gym in Miss Johnston's office, has been moved to Coach Hatfield's former stronghold at the opposite end of the gym.

Sayles Girls Make Passes In True Notre Dame Style

The Sayles Hall football team is carrying on the tradition of former athletic greats. Bruenig has taken up where Bortnick left off, Clarke follows in Cummings' footsteps while Ozie and DIBabbo make good doubles for Ganakas and Chelleml.

Bridge had lost its appeal, studying was out of the question on a Saturday, no one was sleepy, so when Serabian suggested a football game, everyone agreed. Bruenig, Dann and Serabian really conquered Clark, Daly, Roe and Mills to the tune of 30-16.

The movement has grown until now the Sayles Hall football game is the attraction of Saturday afternoons. However, Rita Daly, captain, wants competition! She promises to take on all challengers.

Sports Program Nears Completion

As the fall season draws to a close, WAA reports that it has been an unusually successful one. However, all those who still wish to obtain credit points in archery, or tennis have an opportunity to do so as the season does not officially close until the start of Thanksgiving vacation.

Ten hours are required before any credit is obtained in a sport. To date seven WAA members out of fifty-seven who went out for hockey have received credit. They are: Mary Now, Mary Sanderson, Eileen Shoup, Helen Burczak, Gloria Baker, Ann Manstrangelo, and Betty Margot.

In order to receive credit for tennis, seven supervised and three unsupervised hours are required. Those who have received credit for both supervised and unsupervised hours are: Flo Garfall, Peg Bostwick, Eileen Shoup and Jo Simon. There are six women who have credit for three supervised hours: Doris Egeron, Eleanor Durbeck, Catherine Glavin, Mary Braithwaite, Jane Braithwaite, and Helen Rankey. Jo Simon, '45, Captain, urges all those who have not notified her of their seven unsupervised hours of tennis to please do so immediately. Also, if there are any questions concerning credit for tennis, Miss Simon will be glad to answer them.

Up to this point no one has received ten hours credit for archery. Several people have eight or nine hours credit and WAA wishes to remind them that they still have a few more weeks in which to obtain the additional hours required.

We Still Look Back to the Super Edition of the WAA Handbook in 1941 with photography by Dr. DeBell, glamour-action shots of Peterson, Seesney, Hausalter, Hennessee, Smith and Sallie Beard.

The *Flashes* is a poor cousin in comparison to the splendor of the *Handbook*, but on the whole its value is greater. The *Handbook* made a magnificent appearance once during the year—the *Flashes* are slated to appear approximately once a month as a running account of WAA's activities.

Margin for Error

Margo Byrne

In accordance with the regrettable tendency of present day advertising to link up every little thing with the war effort, the Sports department last year formulated a complicated argument, the substance of which was that it was unpatriotic not to pay attention to the WAA bulletin board. Our line or reasoning was that the high grade steel in the thumbtacks used in suspending notices and posters was just so much wasted scrap metal if our student body did not cooperate in reading the aforementioned notices and posters. The policy of the department this year has not been changed. We reiterate (take a daily glimpse at the bulletin board).

She Also Serves
Appropos of all this, we feel it is about time to call to your attention one of those behind-the-scenes workers of WAA. Frances Pegley, '47 is one of the unsung heroes—she's the poor soul who has charge of making posters, thankless job. On the occasions when duty has forced us to accept the responsibility of turning out an eye-catching piece of publicity, we have reflected that poster making must have had its origin in the Spanish Inquisition. With feelings like this, we hereby proclaim our desire to award a handsome, shiny laurel wreath to Pegley and her cohorts. Mention of cohorts reminds us that they are all too few. If, after the terrific buildup we have given publicity committees you are willing to join forces with Pegley, contact her soon. Maybe someday you too will be given a laurel wreath in the News.

In the same line of endeavor, spreading the word, Nora Givelli slaves on *WAA Flashes* as Editor-in-chief. Incidentally a new issue comes out soon, Kit Herdman tells us.

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Students To List Extra Activities During Assembly

Resolution for Absentee Voting to be Introduced

Dr. Elizabeth Morris, Professor of Education, will ask each student in this morning's assembly to fill out a sheet listing his extra-curricular activities for his college career. Myskonia will also introduce a resolution which will provide for absentee voting in Student Association and class elections.

The information thus obtained from these extra-curricular sheets will be used in answering inquiries sent to Dr. Morris' office concerning the activities of students while attending State College. These inquiries have come from military authorities, government agencies, business firms, and the F.B.I.

Requests Increase
Since the beginning of the war and especially during the past year, requests for information about students have been steadily increasing. Until this year Dr. Morris' office has been able to answer such letters through information obtained from the News. This year, however, due to her decreased office staff, Dr. Morris has found this impossible.

By having students themselves fill out the extra-curricular activity sheet, it will be easier to supply the information requested.

These sheets will not only ask about extra-class activities but the type of work being done out of school. It will also give the students whose names have not been mentioned in the News a chance to describe the work they have done.

Dr. Morris states, "The increase in requests for information shows that extra-class activities may be instrumental in helping a student obtain a position. It is therefore essential that my office have an accurate record of these activities."

Myskonia Resolution
In order to clarify the issue on absentee voting mentioned in Assembly a few weeks ago, Myskonia will introduce a resolution designed to insure the vote of every person not able to be in Assembly on the election days.

The resolution provides that absentee voters may cast their ballot any time from 8:30 on Thursday morning until 4:30 on the following Monday afternoon. Ballots must be placed in an envelope signed by the voter and his housemother, parent, or the Dean.

The full resolution follows: Myskonia Resolves "That All Absentees..."
(Continued on Page 3)

Newly-Designed Directory Will Appear Next Week

The *Directory* will blossom forth next week with a brand-new cover designed by Fred Shoemaker, '44. The 1250 copies of the *Directory* will be on sale for fifteen cents both in the Co-op and in the lower hall of Draper either Wednesday or Thursday.

The excess number of copies is for the students who have signed up to write to men in the service. Each of these students who have offered to dedicate a portion of their time to an extra correspondent in the service is expected not only to buy a copy for himself, but also one for the person to whom he is writing. This will eliminate the "I didn't know your address" complaint from the men in the service.

The slight increase in price is not the regular wartime raise, but is to be used to make up the deficit incurred by the *Directory* last year, when the money was borrowed from Student Association. This year, the price for printing the *Directory* is \$10.29.

Campus Chest Will Start Drive

The annual State College Campus Chest Drive will officially open Wednesday morning, December 8, and will continue for a week and a half.

This year the aim of the drive is fifty cents per person, as disclosed by Miss Bestwick, '45, Chairman, who said, "Almost all the other colleges in the country have put their goal at one dollar per person. However, because of State's Big Ten program, we are asking only fifty cents so that each student will be able to contribute."

Miss Bestwick added that donations from those students who can give more than the set amount will be greatly appreciated.

National Charity Chest
In past years the money collected from the Drive was divided among the Red Cross, USO, Naval Relief, and other organizations. However, this year the money will go directly to a National Charity Chest as will the money derived from all other charity drives in the country. This national fund will divide the money among the various certified charities and organizations, with the exception of the Red Cross which conducts its own drive.

Contributions will be collected in the individual group houses, each house having its own captain. There will be a list of captains on page 3.

Senior Program Total Proceeds Surpass Goal

The Senior Class Presentation, second of the Big Ten, has added approximately \$135 to the \$128 received from the All-State Special, making \$263 attained of the \$1200 goal. These are the last minute figures given in the News, Wednesday night. Definite totals cannot be ascertained for a few days because of outstanding income and expenses. The Seniors exceeded the \$1200 aim set for each of the ten affairs by more than \$10.

Natalie Levine and Helen Hennessee, co-chairmen of the event, have released the following report:

Approximate Expenses:—

Tax	\$ 21.00
Skit	5.00
Publicity	1.00
Raffle	6.00
Tickets	1.40
Arrangements	3.60
Music	23.00
Total	\$ 61.00

700 Tickets Sold
Seven hundred tickets were sold, several being purchased by faculty members who have been cooperating with the Big Ten committee from the start.

The Gay Nineties Revue, directed by Rhona Ryan, '44, depicting State College life in 1894 was staged in Page Hall at 8 P.M. A four-piece hill-billy orchestra from Schenectady complete with a caller played for round and square dancing in the gymnasium from 9 to 12 P.M. A study lamp was raffled off to swell the net profits.

Miss Hennessee and Natalie Levine, Senior co-chairmen, expressed their appreciation to all committees assisting them.

The Big Ten committee is yet undecided as to what use the \$1200 will be put. Although the money will be held for the war effort, it is hoped that the War Department in Washington may offer some definite suggestions.

Helpers Needed for Curtains
An effort is being made to have the curtains for the Commons finished when classes are resumed after Thanksgiving vacation. Students are working on them Saturday mornings in the Ingle Room at Pierce, and helpers are needed.

In charge of this undertaking are Marilyn Gale and Patricia Frey, Seniors. Harriet Abrams, '47, Edith Beard, '44, and Josephine Valente, '45, have already volunteered.

Anyone interested in helping should contact either Miss Gale or Miss Frey.

Edmonds, Canal Days Author, Speaks at Rally
by Betty LoFaro

He's just a small, dark haired man with a sincere and candid manner and a pleasing New England drawl. Our first impression upon meeting Mr. Walter Edmonds was, "It's always disappointing to meet important personalities; they're just like other people," but after a very few words with the popular contemporary author, we decided that we had been very much mistaken.

The presence of this celebrity in Albany is due to his participation in the War Bond rally at Albany High school, where he spoke on the same program as Harry Hadden Baldwin, writer on the *Harold Tribune*, S. J. Perlman humorist, and Miss Rita Wetman. "This return of brilliant 'literati' kept up a gay banter of repartee at the gathering in the Historic Arts Museum on Tuesday. The group continued its tour, and on Wednesday spoke in Schenectady.

A "regular fellow," Mr. Edmonds has often been attributed to Mr. Edmonds' stories; however, the author insists that he had no such Mohawk, and many other novels which center around New York State and the Old Canal. He, like his character, Chad Hanna, seems to be a boyish visionary. There is a special air of geniality which exudes from him, and his manner is one of comradeship and amiability. In his own words, Hanna was pompous in his attitude toward the people around him.

His literary activity since the war began has been confined to various magazine articles. Mr. Edmonds feels that war and novel writing are not compatible—that war brings about an instability of writing. He added "Few things have been written during the war which are really first rate material." This degeneration of literary matter is fundamentally due to the war and the escapism which results from it. It is this, rather than the lack of inspirational activity, that keeps Mr. Edmonds from beginning another novel.

A message of "social significance" has often been attributed to Mr. Edmonds' stories; however, the author insists that he had no such Mohawk, and many other novels which center around New York State and the Old Canal. He, like his character, Chad Hanna, seems to be a boyish visionary. There is a special air of geniality which exudes from him, and his manner is one of comradeship and amiability. In his own words, Hanna was pompous in his attitude toward the people around him.

Senior Program D&A To Present Oostas, Spanish Folk-Dancing Team



Teresita Osta, dancer

The first event on the Dramatics and Arts Council's calendar for this year will take place tomorrow night when Teresita and Emilio Osta appear on the Page Hall stage. The Oostas will present to the audience a variety of Spanish and Latin American music, which they have collected during their numerous travels.

Emilio, a renowned master of the keyboard, will lay his arrangements of old Spanish music, and he will also accompany his sister Teresita as she performs the folk dances of the Spanish people.

Dances, Costumes Authentic
The costumes Teresita wears are all authentic replicas of those worn by the Spanish peasants at their celebrations. "La Viejita" (the old one), Teresita's masked presentation, is from the Oostas' collection of old tribal dances and music which were part of the rituals of the Indians during the days of the ancient Aztec empire. Another dance which the Oostas have in their repertoire is the "Flamenco," or gypsy dance, which is a masked presentation, recreated from a variety of folk-dances of the province of Spain. During their visits in South America, the Oostas learned the steps and music to many dances native to that country. Among these are the "Jorop" of Venezuela, the "Cueco" of Chile and "El Gallo" of Argentina. While Teresita is off stage Emilio plays several of his arrangements of Spanish music. He has made four different arrangements of "La Cucaracha," imitating the various styles of the old masters.

Easy Senior Placement Anticipated by SEB
Students will be admitted upon presentation of their student tax. Tickets are also on sale to the public at the Co-op and at the Van Curler Music Company, 120 State Street, for \$85 general admission, \$1.10 reserved section.

Officers for the evening are Harriet Brinkman, Phyllis Carpenter, Marjorie Cronin, Barbara Courier, Marian Davis, Ruth Elgie, Shirley Ford, Jean Griffin, Doris Ives, Winifred Lukowski, Marie Lieb, Anita Pedulisch, Barbara Reiffe and Mary Verony, Sophomores, and the members of the Council.

Council to Expand
Trece Aney, '44, President of Dramatics and Arts Council, announced this week that at its last meeting the Council decided to enlarge its membership so that anywhere from three to five people can be admitted from each class. The exact number will be left to the discretion of the Council.

In previous years membership in this Council was limited to three people from each class. One person was selected on Moving Up day in his freshman year, while two others were added during their Sophomore year. This year, however, two members from the freshman class will be announced on Moving Up day.

Since there has been a marked increase in the enrollment of incoming classes, the Council has deemed it necessary to increase its membership accordingly. Another reason for this decision is an increase in the number of yearly productions. The Council feels that more productions will mean more work; therefore, a larger number of people will be required.

Hillel, Newman Club to Meet
Hillel and Newman Club will hold meetings next Wednesday and Thursday nights respectively.

The Hillel meeting on Wednesday night will be devoted to a general discussion.

The Newman Club meeting on Thursday night will feature the last in a series of discussions on the Mass by Father Cahill. Dancing and refreshments will follow.

Have a Coca-Cola = What's the good word?



... or how to get along with folks

Have a "Coke", says the returned soldier and his friendly gesture is understood in Newport or New Zealand, at home or in far-off places. Around the world Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the gesture of good will, saying "Let's be friends."

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GEORGE D. JEORNEY, PROP. DIAL 5 1913

BOULEVARD CAFETERIA

Try Our Businessman's Lunch

60c

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 By the Class of 1918

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It Isn't Too Late

Although November isn't the beginning of a fiscal year, this month nevertheless is a fitting one in which to take inventory—inventory of ourselves.

It might be worthwhile to take a few minutes off and look back over these past three months and see what we've accomplished, to see if we can score at least one tangible achievement.

Let's be fair to ourselves. The easiest thing in the world is to be swept into a course of wishful thinking. But that course is also the most dangerous, for when one is a wishful thinker, he unconsciously loses sight of his goal, his objective. He might even forget his purpose for coming to college.

And then, it is a case of too little, too late.

Because it's so easy to over-exaggerate our own importance, and because it's so difficult to think levelly, and because it's so typical of us to feel sorry for ourselves AND BECAUSE ALL THIS IS A LOT OF WISHFUL THINKING—we'd like to print some excerpts of one of Dr. Nelson's personal letters. It was written by a member of the class of '46, who had to leave for the Army before completing his freshman year.

Somewhere in North Africa Dear Dean Nelson,

Somewhere I always have "State" on my mind. I guess I'll never forget my freshman year. And now I really understand what schooling, education, and studying really is. It's sort of little too late now. I guess. But in the event that some day maybe we'll return, makes me want to come back and continue with much greater energy behind my studies.

Candy and gum are scarce. About once a week we get some rations. But I guess war is war. I wish the folks back home would realize that the vast articles that they have handy are precious. Boy! How I'd like to see those "cok" machines and the snack bar in the lower halls of Huested.

It sure is odd to enter a foreign country, different languages, money, and customs. You should see these Arab's!

Well, all these sights and scenes are good experiences and an education in itself. It makes one know the large opportunities that are available to a man in the States. Also, he realizes that he lived like a king.

If our students and people would realize this, it would maybe stimulate unity and the idea of using their common daily tools for better causes and results.

Now I know why travelling is a good teacher, and also what is one of the important factors of good teachers in that profession.

Well Dean—I've said enough so I'd better close.

Your student,
 Martin Bornick

In other words, we can be wishfully thinking about our studies, too. It would be simple to sail along on a cloud of bliss if it weren't for exams. It would be simple to tour the world today if it weren't for the war. It would be simple to lean on the other fellow if it weren't so vital that each one be able to stand on his own feet.

An so it's time we appraised ourselves for what we're really worth. It's time we faced the facts and stopped looking so optimistic when we glance into the mirror.

As Dr. Nelson would say, "No, Marty, it's not too late."

Art Appreciation

by CATHERINE SMITH

Springer's dramatic fantasy was as good an AD production as we've seen this year. Lights, setting, costumes and the play itself made a beautifully integrated whole. Characterization was excellent; I have never seen Lucille Kenny do a better job. Her interpretation was impressive, although her gestures were monotonous and self-conscious—especially in the first two scenes during which she used only forearm movements. In the same scenes, most of her facial expression was obscured because the lights were focused too low.

Margery Norton was excellent, especially in her offstage scene. Her expression and her evident feeling for the part were amazing.

Drooz turned in her usual capable performance. Clyde Cook has improved in stage presence and delivery since his last appearance. The three servants were well-done. De Cormier in particular has an excellent voice, and Dorr's movement is to be commended. Myers is always reliable, but her character was not so well-sustained as the other two.

The color schemes, especially in the costumes, helped to create the mood. The music at the beginning was a good device, which would have been more effective if it had been carried through the other scene changes. The number of sets made the play a terrific undertaking, but the combination of Springer, Joyce,



by KIPPY MARSH

JARQON

in GJ

by KIPPY MARSH

RYAN GINGER

This week's series of the Big Ten featured the musical comedy which Ryan and Studebaker wrote last year as a full production, cut down and directed by Ryan. "This temperamental bombshell does a full-time job on many activities and she has not always had the public recognition that others of merit have received. Ryan is one person whose explosions will be missed next year."

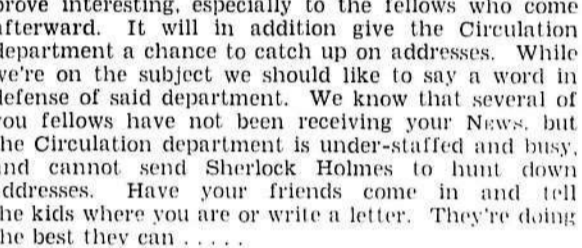
HURRAH FOR OUR SIDE

The P.O. was recently electrified out of its sedate tranquility by your columnist's running in and shouting at the top of her lungs, which by the way hold up pretty well, that she had just received her first fan letter. Since then we have received a couple more and we would like to say that we appreciate them and will answer every one faithfully and promise to do likewise with everyone else, male or female, who takes the time to write commendation, denunciation or just plain pass the time of day

Some of the fellows who write are pretty jealous of the fact that so many State men have had a chance to come back to their old stamping grounds. Well, don't give up fellows, you'll have the chance. And when you do, don't forget to come into the P.O. and sign the guest log. This is a new institution and will prove that such choice tid-bits as it will gather will hope interesting, especially to the fellows who come afterward. It will in addition give the Circulation department a chance to catch up on addresses. While we're on the subject we should like to say a word in defense of said department. We know that several of you fellows have not been receiving your News, but the Circulation department is under-staffed and busy, and cannot send Sherlock Holmes to hunt down addresses. Have your friends come in and tell the kids where you are or write a letter. They're doing the best they can

FROM OUR DESK

Ben Ingraham, '35, was commissioned a second lieutenant last month at graduation exercises of OCS in Fort Washington, Maryland 2nd Lt. Ray Nible is stationed at Independence, Kansas, instructing aviation cadets in weather and navigation Dan Kovacs overseas duty landed Herb Leucker in the hospital to have his tonsils out Harry Baden, '45, is weather observing in that land where "is rumored the weather needs no observing, sunny California" Max Sykes, '40, having received his commission and bombardier wings, at Wendover Field, Utah, is now on anti-air patrol Former Sports Editor Peter, Ready, WMBG, and Able Marchetta, is receiving his commission this seventeenth of this month From the Army Medical Centre in Washington, Ira Freedman writes that he is in the Psychopathic Division but that the pretty nurses manage to restrain him when he gets in one of his spells Glenn Ungerer is a weather officer at the McCook Air Base in Nebraska.



by RHONA RYAN

NOOSE NOTES

The top matrimonial news of the week comes from two '43ers, Mary MacManus and Roll Toepfer who surprised all interested spectators by "taking the fatal step" It is rumored in certain circles that Ed Tompkins plans to get married on his return home And to get back to the woman, Lt. Marie Metz, '40, WAC, is now in Fort Custer, Michigan as Assistant to the Sale Officer, and it looks like a duration job.

INCIDENTAL

We wish that the fellows who write back their addresses and such would put their class It takes a lot of time to hunt them up and everybody has his own idea about it Changes of address have come from Dave Bitman, '43, who has been transferred to Maxwell Field, and Frank Learner who now has an APO number.

FAMILIAR FACES

College Commandos Lynch, Beach, Biviano and Goldstein were again welcomed back to school last week. Goldy, in his usual interesting style gave a brief talk and sang a few approved songs and parodies. He spoke for all the fellows in the Services saying that no matter where the boys were sent, a furlough would always find them back at State. Of course, the ratio probably doesn't have a thing to do with it.

POSTS, CAMPS AND STATIONS

From the wilds of Washington come gruesome details of a meeting of Pvt. Charlie Capel and S Sgt Jack Gardleph. Rumor hath it that all the red paint in the State was carefully licked up when this pair met, but from all indications they got enough to do a good job of painting the old town a flaming scarlet. (Gaudium igitur!)

Clancy "Mole" Orr burrowed into the old familiar tunneling grounds a few days ago looking sharp in his O.D's. Still has the same wit and capacity.

Aleuthian beavers will find a new competitor in Cpl. Helmut Schoen. The Cpl. is now the proud possessor of a brand new set of GI choppers. He writes graphically of sinking his teeth into luscious fillet of walrus, blubber steak and other frozen northern delicacies. No rationing out there! Lucky boy.

Celebrating his birthday with his fellow V-7er Gene Guarino is Hal Ashworth. He left the halls of Union last week and is now studying assiduously in Columbia. Still able to get up for an occasional weekend.

Rivals in Revolt

An Open Letter to Myskanla:

Once again the Soph and Frosh classes are engaging in that old custom around State known as Class Rivalry. Everything was going quite well until last Friday, Myskanla announced that Rivalry was getting out of hand and losing its significance for building up school spirit. Personally, I am of the opinion that Rivalry is much better this year than last. This, however, is not my opinion alone, but also the opinion of at least five members of Myskanla with whom I have discussed it during the past few weeks. Is Myskanla hypocritical? If Myskanla really thought Rivalry was losing its significance why didn't they reprimand the Frosh men, publicly in Assembly when they, for no reason whatsoever, started brawls during the first banner hunt? These brawls were not started for possession of the banner of either class, but were merely the whims of some of the leading lights in the Freshman class. Could it be that Myskanla is prejudiced? One would think so from some of the remarks a few I wish to emphasize the fact that not all the members of Myskanla are included in this exposition have let drop in public as "I hope the Frosh beat those Sophs, but good." Maybe I heard wrong. It's happened before though.

I do not wish this letter to be derogatory in any manner. But I would just like to remind a few members of Myskanla that the questions I have asked above are only queries that have been asked of me by students and that since theirs is an office of trust and they are in the public eye continuously, they should therefore try to be a little more careful of what they say or do when out of robe, and above all be consistent.

Respectfully yours,
 Robert Sullivan, '46

To Francello:

According to our governing body, Myskanla, we were definitely in the wrong when we captured you last Thursday night. We were cowardly and took advantage of the fact that you are a gentleman. As you may guess, that public insult aimed at us really dug deep.

Perhaps we had a little too much class spirit—perhaps rivalry got in our blood too much—but we did it. And—everyone thought it was funny! Everybody said it was a good idea and that it was good rivalry spirit—until we were reprimanded in assembly.

At this point, we must apologize to you, I'm sure you'll admit to anyone that outside of the loss of a little hair, there was no harm done. You were a swell sport, Francello. We're sorry it ended this way.

The Terrible 13

To the Editor:

Traditions, traditions,—always at State College it's traditions, and I think traditions are wonderful. They definitely ought to be looked out for—carried on! I think every State student will agree with me. Well then, what happened to the sing in assembly last Friday?

In previous years, Sophomores have been allowed to form arches across the aisles downstairs making the frosh crawl under. We Sophomores got it when we were fairly fresh and this year we were looking forward to the Assembly sing to have the fun with the Class of '47 that the Class of '45 had with us.

But this year Sophomores were asked to remain in their seats! Believe me, it was no fun, especially when led by Myskanla, who had to go under the arches made by the frosh! Who turned the tables and why?

A disgraced Sophomore

Students Use Air Mail, V-Mail To Boast Morale of Servicemen

Kunz said H. O'Leary, Tucker, "Goldie" and most of the other boys who had come back from the war, "It can't be just a rumor morale needs a booster! So, Forum took steps to do something about it with the initiation of the letter-writing activity for telling servicemen and women about College activities, and at the same time, giving an accurate account of changes in address for Dr. Jones' file and the News file.

A sign has been posted opposite the P.O. for a week, and there has been a fair showing of spirit so far, with more than 250 signatures.

Several freshmen have patriotically affixed their names to the list, among whom are "frisky little" Mary Liz Sullivan, and red-headed Marjorie O'Grady, upperclassmen, capable of boosting the morale, have also signed up. No doubt, Winans, Elgie, among others, will not be at a loss for words when it comes to keeping the boys posted by regular Air, or V-Mail. Just to make sure none of State's Service Stars are slighted, Fred Shoenmaker, honorable member of Myskanla, and Mark Blunt, Sophomore-about-State, have autographed the list to write the WACS, WAVES, and WAAPS.

But—what to say! If news runs short, there's always plenty of gossip. No matter how much is said about rivalry, or by whom, there is always more. On second thought, it might be wise to omit some of the details, or the time might change to "Is This Worth Fighting For?"

To get started, you can be subtle about it and explain that if your letters get answered he'll be certain of receiving Dr. Jones' letter and the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.

Stewart Guest of Pan Amigos

Walt Stewart, Professor of History, will lecture on Pan American Relations at the next meeting of Pan Amigos to be held Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Lounge.

All students interested in joining Pan Amigos are invited to attend. Marjorie Brauning, '44, Publicity Director of the organization said, "The meetings held every other Tuesday are open to all students of Spanish and Spanish-American History.

'Vogue' Sponsors Green Gremlins Rout Sophomores Fashion Contest As '47's Banner is Uncovered

by Kit Kendall

"We were sent direct from heaven" sing the frosh. This may or may not be true, but '47's cherubs succeeded in detecting the hiding place of that hunk of green wool known as the frosh banner. Then began the mad scramble to get possession of the coveted prize and escape with it, under the noses of the Sophomores. Broken glass and mad haste followed, but—"The best laid plans of mice and men—" A Sophomore woman was observing this process, and, at the critical point, a shrill voice yelled, "Sophomores!" . . . The frosh, pursued by a group of "Blue Devils" started on the run. Across Western Avenue, the frosh fellows dashed in front of a car. There was a screech of brakes. The frosh were last seen galloping in the direction of Washington Park. Some freshmen, anxious to aid their classmates, together with the Sophomores, still on the trail, searched for the retreating "gremlins"—but in vain. The frosh succeeded in keeping their own banner which is now in their possession, "somewhere in Albany."

At the second hunt last Saturday, freshmen, eager for revenge, searched the college. Still boasting "We're the greatest class that ever came to State," the Sophomores looked over the campus with equal perseverance. The Class of '46 was anxious to grab off a few more rivalry points. The classes sought the elusive banner in every nook and corner, and they ever came to the top. It was early—about 2:30—for the hunt was scheduled to last until 5:30. Fortunately, indeed, for

Music Council Names Assembly—Ginsburg Member

Rosalind Ginsburg, '46, has been named a member of Music Council as a representative of the school orchestra. Usually, the representative, selected by the members of the Council, is chosen at the end of the freshman year. Last year, however, the selection was impossible because of the uncertainty of the time that Earl Snow, '44, would be called for military service.

The Council is composed of eight members—one from each class, one from the orchestra, two from chorus, and two from opera. The members of Music Council for 1943-44 are: President, Nancy Wilcox, '44; and Treasurer, Jane Southwick '44. Members at large are Mary D. Alden, '45; Jean Chapman, '45; Elaine Drooz, '45; Mary Lou Casey, '46; and now Miss Ginsburg, '46.

The vacancy in the office of Secretary, left by Cornelia Louzada, '45 will not be filled this year. Since the person would have to be elected at a regular Student Association election, the Council has decided to leave the office vacant.

The signature of housemother, parent or dean must certify that the absentee voter has a legitimate excuse for not having been present at the election polls.

The signature of the voter must certify the validity of the ballot.

5. Ballots may be cast in an official ballot box placed in the Student Council office.

Press Bureau Directs Publicity

The chief aim of Press Bureau this year, according to Adele Bucci, '44, head of the organization, will be to publicize the College as much as possible.

Students who have been accorded honors at State have had announcements sent to their local newspapers. Those who received recognition include: the six Seniors named members of Sigma Lambda, the new freshman class officers, the Big Ten Committee, the additions made to the editorial staff of the State College Directory, the officers of the Commuters Club, Campus Queen candidates and those mentioned in the story featured in the Albany Times Union on the crowning of the Queen. Press Bureau is now sending out the names of those students who were named on the Dean's List for the second semester of '43.

In order to send out complete releases it is necessary that students' press cards be filled out completely and brought up to date. All upperclassmen and freshmen who have not filled out their Press Bureau cards are asked to do so immediately.

Agnes Frank, '44, General Chairman of the skating party, is assisted by Edith Beard, '44, and Rosalya Kantor and Alice Becker, freshmen. Tickets will be sold in the lower hall of Draper for forty cents, starting Monday.

Chem, Com Clubs Slate Activities

Chemistry Club and Commerce Club will sponsor social activities for their respective members this week.

The annual Chemistry Club banquet is scheduled for Wednesday evening. Vincent J. Shafter of the General Electric Research Laboratory, guest speaker, will discuss his process for producing replicas of snowflakes.

Wednesday's program will begin at 4 P.M. with the initiation of new members in Room 250. The Banquet will be held at 6 P.M. in the Cafeteria, and Mr. Shafter's lecture will follow at 7 P.M. in Room 205. The Student Body is invited. There is a charge of 75 cents for the banquet.

Commerce Club members may sign up today in lower Draper to attend a session at the Albany County Board of Health, County of Albany, any day next week. The courts are in session from 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. and from 2:30 P.M. to 7 P.M.

The Commerce Club roller skating party is scheduled for Friday from 7:30 P.M. to 11 P.M. at Hoffman's Roller Rink.

Agnes Frank, '44, General Chairman of the skating party, is assisted by Edith Beard, '44, and Rosalya Kantor and Alice Becker, freshmen. Tickets will be sold in the lower hall of Draper for forty cents, starting Monday.

Vitriol

I have some apologies to make this week. I have an apology to make for the girl who, when I asked her what she thought of the Moscow conferences, said, "Oh, are they having conferences there?" My apology for her goes to that sailor who was ordered to the rear by his senior officer in a landing operation. He refused to go. "But you're wounded," his officer said. "Hell, sir," he yelled in indignation, "That's only BLOOD!"

To him I say I am sorry we're so busy with the important activities going on around here that we can't take the time to read about what he's fighting for. Of course, I'll look like a fool, because he was so busy fighting that he didn't even have time to wipe the blood off his face. He'd probably look at me rather curiously.

Maybe, on second thought, it would be better to apologize to the children of Greece who died with swollen bellies, and their ribs almost bursting through their diseased skins, died on the streets quite horribly and hopelessly from simple starvation. I'd apologize to them for the girl who said to me, "I just don't have any money to buy War Stamps," and lit her fifth cigarette in an hour. I'd tell them she has to buy lunches, and books and clothes, and then my voice would choke in my throat. I guess I'd better not attempt that one either.

Well, there was that naval pilot who flew off with ten Jap Zeeros in pursuit to certain death—so that his carrier would not be attacked. I could explain to him about the fact that two-thirds of the State student body didn't sign up for war activities. They have lots of studies and activities, I'd mutter, and war

Weekly Bulletin

HERALD TRIBUNE

Any student wishing to subscribe to the Herald Tribune at five cents per copy should contact Agnes Young, 46, by student mail.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT

All entries for the Photo Exhibit to be held on the second floor of Draper Dec. 6 through Dec. 10 should be submitted to Mary Betty Stengel, '46, or Leah Tischer, '45, before Dec. 20.

PELAGOQUE

Students are urged by Mary Domann, '44, editor of the Pelagoque, to submit their entries to the Pelagoque Snapshot Contest as soon as possible.

CALENDAR

Nov. 12, 8:30 P.M. Forum rehearsal in the Lounge, 3:30 P.M.

Nov. 12, 8:45 Meeting in the Ingle Room of Pierce Hall at 8:00 P.M.

Nov. 13, Newman Hall openhouse at 8:00 P.M.

Nov. 13, Orestes in Page Hall Auditorium, 8:30 P.M. General admission tickets 10c, 16c, and 20c. Tickets \$3.00. Student admission by IAK ticket.

Nov. 16, Club Classes in Room 111, 12 Noon.

Nov. 17, Hilled Meeting in the Lounge at 2:30 P.M.

Nov. 18, Newman Club Meeting at Newman Hall, 7:30.

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State College News



Z-443

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1943

VOL. XXVII NO. 10

The Oat Bin

Bert Kiley

The "Letters to the Editor" department continues to voice the people's squawks. That is a healthy symptom. We are glad the public's attitude towards the News has changed since a few weeks ago, when the News was "dared" to print a letter criticizing the old broadening tactics of getting appropriations out of the Student Association.

The apathy of the past few years seems to be dropping astern and some of the "rebels" have been pleasantly surprised to find that there are others who think along the same lines.

It is natural that the News should be a clearing house for ideas of a controversial nature. In the past, all too few people have been heard. That sad state can be outgrown. Free expression of ideas is not necessary to an apparently successful society, but it is necessary to the ideal democratic society.

Tolerance Dangerous

The idea of "tolerance" can be a dangerous one in a democracy. Tolerance, in the form of condescension, is conceit or bigotry. We do not "tolerate" our equals.

Tolerance in the form of accepting conditions or ideas distasteful to us is to give the opposing forces the illusion of a unanimity of opinion that really isn't there. They cannot then be blamed for proceeding with their program.

So come on, characters, give with your best. You have the Friday assemblies for your vocal efforts; you have the News for your Swiftian pens.

Ideas Needed

Let's give the impression that all we seek is complaints, we should also like to stir your brain cells towards a little creative criticism. Our press setup here at State is not the ultimate in organization. We do not mean that as an understatement, but as a call for steps that may bring you closer to the ideal undergraduate society. Don't sell your ideas short—they may be just what we need.

Shakespeare Exposed

That amazing fellow, Bill Shakespeare, possessed a facet of his nature that has laid uncovered these many years. We hesitate to disclose this information. Don't sell your ideas short—they may be just what we need.

Well, much as we hate to do this, we feel it our duty to tell on Bill, lest the young of the land come under his insidious influence.

SHAKESPEARE WAS A HORSE-PLAYER!

Consider the evidence. There is a plug by the name of Bolingbroke who saunters casually on occasion around some of our leading tracks. Lest the steed's feelings get hurt I hasten to add that he is the son of the late Equipose and is in his own right a good distance horse.

Our shocked ears have heard various irate investors decrying in strong language the vagaries off old B. It seems that sometimes he wins and sometimes he loses.

To expose Shakespeare as one of those unfortunates who guessed wrong on the old glue-works fugitive and didn't like it we merely offer what he says in Act I, Scene 3, of Henry IV, through the character of Hotspur, a choice of names significant in itself.

"This ingrate and cankered Bolingbroke... this thorn, this canker, Bolingbroke... gall and punch this Bolingbroke... this vile Bolingbroke..."

Sorry, Bill, but we thought this fact was one that should be known by future teachers.

Pauline Foster Joins State Staff

New Gym Instructor Plans Danish Exercises

The freshman and sophomore women have met a small vivacious brunette who turns her hand with equal ease to Danish gymnastics or plotting a plane. Her name is Pauline Foster. She has come to State from Keuka College, where she was head of the Department of Physical Education, to be Miss Johnston's co-worker.

Miss Foster hails from Penn Yan. "Have you ever heard of it?", she asks with a twinkle in her eye, "Well, it's a small town in the Finger Lake region near Rochester. Its strange name is an abbreviation of Pennsylvania Yankee."

Her early training was received in the Bouve-Boston School of Physical Education. She obtained a B.S. degree at Russell Sage College.

In the summer of 1933 Miss Foster traveled to Denmark where she attended the Gymnasts People's College. "Here I had the very great pleasure of studying under Miss Bukh, world famous gymnast," continued Miss Foster. As an item of local interest, she added that in 1937 Bukh gave an exhibition at the armory in Troy while on tour of the United States. State's new gym teacher furthers her education at the Columbia summer school where she studies psychology.

Waterford High School was Miss Foster's first position. From there she joined the faculty of the Ellen-ville High School. Six years ago her hometown called her back and she became head of the Physical Education Department of Keuka College at Penn Yan.

Not only is Pauline Foster interested in teaching athletics but her outside activities are also along that line. Her list of accomplishments is noteworthy. She has her Student Plat's license and is a qualified instructor in Life Saving and First Aid. "My real passion, though, is sailing," she confesses.

"In my classes I intend to teach Danish Gymnastics. More muscular coordination is required than for ordinary gymnastic exercises. Done to the accompaniment of music they are particularly effective." That is Miss Foster's mission at State.

Miss Foster did not need any urging to express her high opinion of State and its students. "I like the college and the girls very much. I know I am going to enjoy my stay here."

Annual I-M Field Day To Feature 80 Yd. Dash

Next week MAA will hold its second annual Intramural Field Day. The main feature will be the Intramural Sweepstakes, the 80 yd. dash, won last year by Gene Guarino. Other events will be punting, place-kicking, distance and accuracy passing contests. A definite date has not yet been established.

The future of the intra-mural football league has been dampened by persistent rains and the drafting of some key men. Pick-up games will be arranged whenever sufficient athletes are around for a scrimmage. In a few weeks MAA sports will move into the gym with basketball predominating. Probably an intra-mural league will be offered with a possibility that a team may be formed to play outside teams.

Second Camp Week-end Starts Tomorrow



WAA'S CAMP JOHNSTON—located on a hill over Chatham and built by the association in 1932.

The second Camp Johnston get-together of the year will take place this week-end. Since the last one proved so popular, there will be an even larger number of girls attending this time. Quite a few freshmen and a group of Sayles Hall upperclassmen have signed up to go. They will leave on the early train for Chatham tomorrow morning, with dungarees, slacks, ration points, and text books.

As an additional feature, the girls are going to measure curtains and try to generally improve the camp's appearance by cleaning up the place.

Bobby Van Auken and Helen Slack, sophomores, are again in charge of arrangements, and Mary Kate McKay, '44, will juggle the ration points and buy the food.

If this week-end at Camp Johnston is as well-liked at the last one, WAA promises to have at least six week-ends at camp this year. This means two more than last year.

In order to dispel any confusion regarding rushing rules, Interarsity Council has decreed that freshmen women and sorority members may go together on the trip.

WAA urges that girls take advantage of the week-ends now, as those during the winter months will be more crowded. The sports available at this time of year are hiking, baseball, and volley-ball.

Ice-skating, skiing, tobogganing and long hikes in the snow will be the main features of the winter week-ends. And it might be to the

Equestriennes Take Steeds; Pedestrians Make Speed

There is an unprecedented interest in horseback riding at State this year.

Not only do those hardy equestrians brave wintry blasts, muddy terrain and fierce scowls of the riding instructors, but some of them do so at 7:30 a.m. And—they ride at this unvarnished hour entirely of their own accord—they refuse to exchange their time with other equally adventurous individuals who like riding through rain, wind, protruding branches, etc.

They enjoy the dogs that follow along the bridle paths tugging at the horse's leg, causing them to rear back and throw the rider violently. They laugh hilariously when their nags persist in following the course of most resistance.

And so, they ride into the sunrise to return chafed, exuberant, and exhausted.

Scramblers To Play Sirens In Fem Football Scrimmage

The Sayles Hall "Sirens" meet the Chi Sig "Scramblers" tomorrow in the first game of the girls' football league. In the traditional State style, the players will use tough tackle rather than the more strenuous variety. The Scramblers, coached by Hepper Hammond, State's own Knute Rockne, are depending on some secret "secret plays," and, incidentally, the blocking of Limer, Garfall and Domani. Dolly Di Rubbo, general manager and head watergirl of the Sirens says that the power of the team is in the passing of Daly, Dann, Bruenig, Inc., and in Ozzie's jiu jitsu plays—the sort of thing one learns from Marjins.

"And what's this we hear about Bostwick playing center because it's such a nice safe position?", ask the Sirens.

girls' advantage to practice up on snow-shoeing, as that walk from the train in the deep snows will be none too comfortable.

Margin for Error

Margo Byrne

Each Fall one of those questions which comes up for mulling over by a certain few of us, is who among the freshmen are likely candidates for WAA leadership.

Opinions are based on various factors, mainly individual ability, spirit and popularity. Perhaps it is not strictly a matter of skill in sports. In fact, it most certainly is a case of that too often repeated blurb "you get out of a thing exactly what you put into it."

In view of this let's take a look at the Class of '47. One of the girls who has made herself conspicuous for leadership is Gloria Baker, WAA Manager for her class. Baker's principal charge at the moment is fresh rivalry sports. Frances McCormick, another shining light of the freshmen, their Representative on Council specifically, and Baker made most of the scores in the hockey games this season and might well be considered very sharp indeed.

Mary Ann Bohan's defense is not to be scorned, nor are Jean Dickenson's long drives. In short, 1947's hockey's potentialities are good. More practice as a team and they will come through with the same calibre action that their sister class, the juniors, exhibit in tennis.

Tennis

A peculiar circumstance is an almost complete lack of interest in tennis among the freshmen. On Activities Day, the sign-up sheets showed extremely few supporters in comparison to other sports.

On the other hand, volley ball, which is the game guaranteed to turn the least amount of glory for its followers, has a respectably large turnout and some outstanding freshman players, notably Ginny Vrancken, Kay Booth and the aforementioned Gloria Baker.

Much to WAA's surprise and—shall we say, embarrassment, riding had an encouraging number of recruits from '47, so encouraging in fact that the full refund of five dollars is not compatible with the budget as it now stands.

WAC Solicits ARP Members

War Activities Council has set forth definite plans for the coming months in three war activities: Knitting, Air Raid Precaution, and Stamp Booth.

The Council states that all students who have already begun to knit sweaters, socks, or other articles, will be given enough yarn to finish. Because of the increasing weight on the WAC budget, the Albany Chapter of Russian War Relief has agreed to donate one skein of wool for every two skeins purchased by the Council.

Dr. Ellen Stokes, Dean of Women and Faculty Chairman of the Council, explained the desperate need for larger enrollment in the Air Raid Precaution classes. Only 13 have signed up, and more will be needed before the A.R.P. course can be started.

The purpose of this course is to train students to become air raid wardens. They are organized under the direction of the American Women's Volunteer Service. Two classes are held once a week for ten weeks. Graduates of the course are expected to know the different kinds of gases and the precautions that should be taken in the group houses to prevent panic in case of an air raid.

Alpha Epsilon Phi has charge of the Stamp Booth from November 17 until the beginning of Christmas vacation. This year to date, the Stamp Booth maintenance record shows that groups, rather than individuals, wish to maintain it.

WAC Expects Surplus

In response to the question, "What happens to those who don't pay?", Mr. Yonke met with the effect that in the event there is no satisfactory reason for neglecting the payment of the fee, a list of the names will be given to the Dean, and he in turn will consult with the "infractors"; the same list will probably be posted.

It is expected by the Board that the Student Association will find itself with a small surplus "if the student body exerts a certain amount of discretion in the passing of money bills in assembly—and confines its expenditures to those things which are essential to the running of student activities."

Vacation To Start Wednesday

Thanksgiving vacation will begin at 12 Noon, Wednesday according to Miss Elizabeth Vandenberg, Registrar. Classes will be resumed Monday, November 29, at 8:10 A.M. SCA will hold Thanksgiving worship Tuesday noon in the Unitarian chapel.

Classical Club Seeks Old Clothes for Greece

Our illusion of Greece as being a drive for old clothing throughout the United States. Here at State has been altered to include a deep respect and gratitude for the people as individuals. We must now realize that it was due to their two months of dying for preservation of their ideas against unsmotherable odds that made possible the defeat of the Nazis in Africa and enabled us to adequately help Russia prepare for the renewed Nazi offensive.

The German Armies of Occupation have burned two hundred Greek villages. The most fortunate of these homeless people are now seeking shelter in tents. In their reckless plundering the Germans have not only destroyed the centers of culture and learning but have also pillaged the food and clothing. The dire effects of three years of malnutrition have left human skeletons suffering from malaria, tuberculosis, rickets and other diseases.

At the present time the Greek War Relief Association is carrying on

NEWS Chooses Six Sophomores As Desk Editors

Sports, Business Staffs Select New Members

Six Sophomores have been promoted from the regular staff position of Sophomore reporter to that of Sophomore Desk Editor on the STATE COLLEGE NEWS as a result of News Board elections held this week. They are, for the year 1943-44, Joan Berlich, Kathryn Kendall, Elizabeth LoFaro, Gloria MacFarrin, Elizabeth O'Neil and Marie Scudder, chosen from the competing Sophomores trying out for the positions.

New Sports, Business Staffs

Simultaneously new members were added to the Business and Sports Staffs. The Junior Business Staff is composed of Marguerite Bostwick, Lois Drury, Dorothy Smith and Leah Tischler. The Junior Sports Staff includes Marie DeChene and Joan Hyland.

Sophomores named to the Business Staff are Ann Bombard, Margaret Cramer, Patricia Dunn, Isabel Fear, Elizabeth Forest, Jean Groden, Judith Gyrofsky, Sally Lounsberry, Winifred Lulkoewski, Josephine Maggio and Marian Spiak. Audrey Johnson and Elizabeth J. McGrath have been named members of the Sophomore sports staff.

Miscellaneous Photo Contest Has Deadline Wednesday

"When will the 'pin-up' girls be pinned up?" could be a question haunting the mind of many an eager student. For those individuals anxious to gaze upon profiles and landscapes, there will be a photography exhibit beginning November 29. There is no definite subject for these photos, so people may expect to see everything from portraits to snapshots of skyscrapers.

The entries in this contest have been slow in coming. Film is scarce—that is a known fact—but there is no shortage of subject matter. Contributions should be handed to Leah Tischler, '45, by Mary Stengel, '44, by Wednesday. Surely, tucked away in boxes, there are prized possessions of some would-be photographers. Those favorite snapshots or photographs are just what are needed to give Dr. DeBell some healthy competition in this contest.

BAC To Post List of Expenses

Reports Will Disclose Status of Student Funds

The Board of Audit and Control has established a precedent in the control of the College budget. On December 4, there will appear on the bulletin board a form which will inform the student body of the status of its funds. This form with subsequent variations will be published and posted as a bi-monthly report.

The procedure in the affairs of the Board comes as a result of the recent misunderstandings with which it was confronted. The form is so made to give an accurate account of the receipts and disbursements for each organization as they occur during the fiscal year.

Name Undergoes Change

Student Association voted last Spring that the organization be known as the Board of Audit and Control. However, due to inconveniences which arose regarding official stationery and checkbooks, a proposed amendment to change the name to the original, Finance Board, has been tabled and will be considered at the next meeting following the Thanksgiving vacation.

The Board reports that delinquent taxes are gradually being paid; only 36 students have yet to pay. Mr. George York, faculty adviser to the Board, requests that these 36 will observe their responsibilities in the near future.

Business Meeting Scheduled In Assembly This Morning

Educators Hold Conference Here

Representatives from the State Teachers Colleges at New Paltz, Oneonta, Plattsburg and Albany, convened here last Monday and Tuesday, one of the regional conferences of New York State. This conference, one of the three to be held, was called to discuss and analyze the problems of the different colleges and to compare the problems of high school and elementary school teachers.

Assistant Commissioner of Education, Dr. Herman Cooper, was chairman of the conference at all sessions. At the opening session at 9:30 A.M. Monday, Dr. Vivian Education Committee of New York State, spoke on the evaluation of existing practices in teachers colleges.

Presentation speeches were made by representatives of the four attending colleges. The mass meeting was then divided into four small groups to discuss in detail specific problems. One group met to plan effective ways of giving teachers an understanding of the development of children; another, the way prospective teachers must think and plan the curriculum; the third, to discuss problems of actual teaching experience; and the fourth, to decide what things are needed to be unified in a seminar course.

Dr. Edmiston met with Mary Assini, Grace Fielder, Jean Fillman, Florence Garfield, Dorothy Gregory, Martha Joyce, Shirley Mason and Mary Now to get an idea of the student viewpoint. Miss Garfall, in conjunction with the majority of the others, voiced the opinion that the Ed. 10 course could be contracted into one year while the Methods course could be given for a much longer period of time.

The main suggestion offered by the students was to use the subject matter as a means to the goal of developing children into individuals.

Wurtz Resigns As Debate Council Head

With the prospect of entering the service in the near future, Harry Wurtz, '44, this week handed in his resignation as President of Debate Council. Geraldine Merhoff, Vice-President, will serve as Acting President until new elections are held.

Due to the uncertainty of the leadership of the Council, no definite plans have as yet been made. Miss Jean Brown, Jeanne Burkhardt, Nora Crum, Marj Curran, Marian E. Davis, Marie DeChene, Peggy Dee, Yvonne Edwards, Grace Fielder, Jeanne Fillman, Ruth Hines, Rosl-

(Continued on page 4)

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WAC Releases Blood Donor List

December 2, Newman Club Day, will mark the renewal of Blood Donors' Drive in the College. Donors may sign up for this date on the organization's bulletin board in lower Draper.

The Honor Roll of Blood Donors in the Commons, as released by War Activities Council, includes 78 names. Among these are 17 Seniors, 24 Juniors, 19 Sophomores and 16 freshmen. Those who have donated more than once are as follows: Alice Knapf, Rosemary Mulane, and Richard Smith, '47; Phyllis Carpenter, Rosann Hayden, Theresa Jones, and Esther Ural, '46; Elaine Droop, Ruth Fine, and Pauline Klein, '45; Trece Anney, Helen Elgin, Barbara Smith, and Dorothy Townsend, '44, and Dr. Louis C. Jones of the faculty.

Members of the Class of '44 on the Honor Roll are Marjorie Brunig, June Clark, June Clarkson, Florence Cohen, Lucille Cronis, Geraldine Council, Geraldine Merhoff, Vice-President, will serve as Acting President until new elections are held.

Representatives of the Class of '45 are Mary D. Aiden, Alma Beckerle, Jean Brown, Jeanne Burkhardt, Nora Crum, Marj Curran, Marian E. Davis, Marie DeChene, Peggy Dee, Yvonne Edwards, Grace Fielder, Jeanne Fillman, Ruth Hines, Rosl-

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