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New Faculty Members Announced at Opening Assembly

Freshmen Invited to Faculty Reception On October 3

On October 3rd from 3-6 P. M. in State's gym the Freshman Class of '49 and Advanced Credit Students will be guests at the Faculty Reception.

This is the first formal event of the year which is to be held for the purpose of acquainting students with the faculty. Dr. Raymond Fretz is chairman of the Faculty Reception Committee.

There is to be an innovation this year with the members of the Art and Art Gallery and the Art Staff joining in the reception. The faculty wives under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Vail will also help in welcoming the Freshmen.

The Freshmen will be escorted by their Junior Counsellors who will introduce them to the faculty. Dean Reed has planned to have the Freshmen come in to the reception at different intervals to insure the Freshmen sufficient time to meet and know the faculty well.

The social meeting between the faculty and the students has always aided the incoming class in knowing their faculty and making them more at home in their Alma Mater.

In Memoriam

It is hard to write of a fellow student in the past time. It is especially difficult when the student is someone who has contributed much to our campus life . . . someone like Reva Glor.

Reva Glor, who was killed in an accident on June 30th, participated much in extra-curricular activities. A member of the Foreign Language Club, she was also the Treasurer for this organization.

However, sports were her chief interest. At least two nights a week, she participated in Soccer, Basketball, Tennis, Badminton, and Bowling. At all times, her love of sport and her excellent sportsmanship were evident.

Her fellow sophomores were always aware of her friendly personality, her vigor, her helpfulness to any and all who needed it. All who knew Reva, students, faculty, knew her for these things.

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The Office of the Registrar Reports Student Enrollment for September, 1945, as follows:

	Men	Women	Total
Art. Ed. Dept.	59	141	190
General Elem.	21	929	950
Ind. Arts	93	1	94
Home Ec.		281	281
	83	952	1035

Mrs. Kidney Retires

It was recently announced by Dr. Rockwell that Mrs. Kidney has retired from her position as Registrar of Buffalo State Teachers College.

A graduate of Cornell University, Mrs. Kidney came to this college 18 years ago and brought with her that enterprising and progressive sense of organization which she carried with her through all her years of service.

She put into working order an extremely efficient office system for which we owe her much thanks.

A dean of her outstanding contributions to our college are the instituting of a complete filing equipment which included a Remington Rand Kardex System and Camera for photographing student records.

In these and her other contributions to State she succeeded in making our Registrar's Office one of the finest in New York State.

Organization Day

Today, Alpha Society presented Organization Day, to serve as an introduction of all campus organizations to freshmen and undergraduates.

The theme this year was "College Town," showing how each organization fits into the State Teachers College community.

Alce Fisher, representing Alpha Society, acted as guide through College Town to freshmen Mary Bondsteel and Don Welch, who were given the key of the town by Mayor Elia Lohans, president of Student Council.

The various organizations represented phases of life in College Town.

Co-chairmen of the Organization Day program were Alce Fisher, Ruth Arnold, and Sandy Penny. Group leaders were Gertrude Lesch, Lared Ladanyi, Annette Cox, Walter Erb, and Henry Zielinski. Mr. Holman was faculty director.

State Welcomes Miss Ingersoll, Mrs. Wolf, Mr. Drew, Miss Whitlock, Mrs. Whitlock, Mr. Sheel, Miss Moliere

At the first general assembly on Sept. 10, Dr. Rockwell announced the appointment of seven new faculty members. Hazel L. Ingersoll of the University of Maine was appointed professor of family relations and home economics. She has taught at Cornell University and at secondary and elementary schools in Nebraska. She has a master's degree from the University of Nebraska and has done advanced work at Cornell. She is a member of the Home Economics Association, Committee for Family Life Research and the American Association of University Women.

Assembly Notice Restrictions

Student Council announces the following rules concerning assembly notices:

1. The Student Council is responsible for reading assembly notices.
2. Only announcements pertaining to the whole student body, or to a class will be read.
3. There will be no personal announcements when there is a guest paid speaker.
4. There will be no announcements of club meetings. Boxes in the student center are to be used for these.
5. All notices must be in the general office by 8:15 of the morning they are to be read.

Date Set for Freshman Exams

All freshmen entering college in January, July, or September, 1945, are required to take the MATRICULATION EXAMINATIONS which will be given in the auditorium NEXT MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, FROM 8:30 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.

Failure to take the examinations at this time will mean a makeup at your expense.

Advanced credit students of Freshman and Sophomore rank are also required to take these matriculation examinations, with the following exceptions:

- (a) Those who are transfers from any of the State Teachers Colleges.
 - (b) Those who took a similar matriculation examination at the college which they last attended.
 - (c) If any advanced credit Freshman or Sophomore thinks that he is eligible to be excused from these examinations, he should report to my office not later than Thursday, September 27, 8:00 P. M.
- Ralph Horn, Dean

Appointed instructor in art was Mrs. Edith Gaupp Wolf, former director of art at Scholastic School, Scholastic, N. Y., and a graduate of State Teachers College. Her husband, Lieut. Robert J. Wolf, a discharged Air Force navigator, is a State Teachers student in industrial arts. He holds the Air Medal with four clusters and the ETO ribbon with two battle stars.

Fraser B. Drew, our new instructor in English, is a graduate of the University of Vermont, and holds a master's degree from Duke University. He did graduate work at Syracuse University and has taught at Green Mountain Junior College in Vermont and Syracuse University.

Our Home Economics Department welcomes two new members, Caroline Whitlock, former chairman of the Department of Home Economics in public schools at Ithaca and Orchard Park, trained at State Teachers College, Syracuse University and Cornell. Also to the Department comes Mrs. Margaret B. Whitlock, a graduate of State Teachers College and Pennsylvania instructor at Iowa State University and a supervisor of nursery schools in Pennsylvania.

As instructor in science we have Sigurd W. Sheel, formerly instructor in chemistry at Michigan State College and a research chemist in war industries. He holds a master's degree from Iowa State University and did graduate work at the Universities of Michigan and Chicago.

Replacing Miss Virginia Frost as instructor in swimming is Miss Patricia Moliere, a graduate of River Falls High School and the National Aquatic School, Long Lake. She has been swimming instructor at Schools 31 and 44.

Attendance Regulations Revised

Dean Horn and the administration have been working for some time on revisions of the attendance regulations. This action was a result of an increasing number of absences. The new system, as stated below, eliminates some of the red-tape of the old system, but puts more responsibility upon the faculty and student body.

The Dean stated in assembly that the system was experimental and may need to be further revised. This plan needs the cooperation of the faculty and students to be successfully maintained.

The following regulations are effective hereafter:

1. Unexcusable absences are not allowed.
2. The Instructor of the class in which an absence occurs determines, on the merits of the case, whether the absence is excusable.
3. Unexcused and excessive absences are to be reported by the

Instructor to the Dean, with recommendations for subsequent action. 4. Students absent because of illness must report first to the Nurse's Office and then to classes. The Nurse's clearance permit must be presented for readmission to classes. This permit must be signed by the instructors of classes in which absence occurs and filed within one week after issuance with the Registrar.

5. Absence from classes for more than four weeks, or one-fourth of the term, for any reason, obliges the student to drop his schedule. The student should, after such an absence, notify the Registrar, in person or by mail, to officially cancel all courses.

6. Unexcusable or excessive tardiness will not be tolerated. Such reports will be reported by the Instructor to the Dean with recommendation that courses in which the tardiness occurs be cancelled.

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No. 2

Interclass Sing Strikes Its Opening Note

Section Election Results

At the election for the Section Captain and Treasurer the following were chosen. The first listed are the Captains and the second listed are the Treasurers:

- General Enrollment**
 - Section 1: Elleanor Flick
 - Section 2: Patricia Brigham
 - Section 3: Joan Levy
 - Section 4: Betty Penzell
 - Section 5: Keava Corral
 - Section 6: Shirley Ellmear
 - Section 7: James Curry
 - Section 8: Mary Lou Jougans
 - Section 9: Mary Angelo
 - Section 10: Betty Roth
 - Section 11: Nancy Abbott
 - Section 12: Carol Fredenburg
 - Section 13: Betty Short
 - Section 14: Carol Segs
 - Section 15: Dora Eckert
 - Section 16: Shirley Geyer
- Junior**
 - Section 1: Lawrence Patterson
 - Section 2: Ernest De Proce
 - Section 3: Lillian McManna
 - Section 4: Alice Zilman
 - Section 5: Catherine Haily
 - Section 6: Marzella Dellinger
 - Section 7: Elizabeth Borker
 - Section 8: Inez Smith
 - Section 9: Mary Hines
 - Section 10: Kathleen Baker
- Senior**
 - Section 1: Ruth Zeller
 - Section 2: William Kinney
 - Section 3: Nancy Anne Haran
 - Section 4: Mary Hines
 - Section 5: Inez Smith
 - Section 6: Ruth Zeller
 - Section 7: William Kinney
 - Section 8: Nancy Anne Haran

Students to Judge Sing

The judging committee, composed of members chosen from each school includes Kitty Keel, Doris Beck, Barbara Bamer, and Jane Servis. These girls will compile the judges, act as scorers during the day of the Sing, and compile the score card.

Rehearsals Start

Everyone has a date next Monday, October 8, at 3:30 for the first rehearsal. Freshmen will be in the auditorium, sophomores in Room 104, juniors in the School of Practical Arts, and seniors in Room 104. Let's all make this first practice and each one thereafter. Support your class . . . support Interclass Sing!

The big day is just two weeks away, and in review included corners of the suffrago, or in whatever groups in the social centers, there is music in the air. Interclass Sing, a tradition which last year the students found to be very entertaining. The Freshman Class already has a good original song on the way. What about it, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors? Let's hope you are all behind your leaders . . . remember, a tradition worth preserving is one worth working for.

Chairmen Chosen

Class chairmen are as follows: For the freshmen, Claudia McGrath; for the sophomores, Ginny Lawmeyer; for the juniors, Dorothy Hare; and for the seniors, Jewel Smith.

Leaders, Accompanists Named

At the first meeting for Interclass Sing, the following students were chosen as leaders and accompanists for their classes:

- Leaders**
 - Fresh: Harold Boen
 - Soph: Pat O'Brien
 - Juniors: Betty Shaw
 - Seniors: Lois Coover
- Accompanists**
 - Fresh: Joy Setts
 - Soph: Betty Shaw
 - Juniors: HORTENSE BUBB
 - Seniors: Mary Elizabeth Holland

Dean's List Released

The Dean's List for the Spring Semester of 1944-45 has been issued, naming 191 students who have made a semester average of 3.00 or more.

Montgomery, Elizabeth J.	4.00	Bedkorn, Florence	3.25
O'Brien, Jane Mae	4.00	Allen, Ruth	3.19
Schlesinger, Mary Agnes	3.94	NASA, NAEL	3.19
Edwards, Charlotte E.	3.94	Barve, Jacqueline M.	3.19
Segs, Carol Jane	3.87	DeWitt, Dorothy M.	3.19
Eckert, Dora M.	3.71	Faller, Sally Ann	3.19
Dunawa, Anna	3.71	Jenke, Grace T.	3.19
Moore, Betty Fern	3.71	Knox, Geraldine	3.19
Thornell, Helen M.	3.71	Kraatz, Ester J.	3.19
Bacon, Nina	3.69	Lohans, Elie D.	3.19
Kampers, Nancy	3.69	McNamee, Angela	3.19
Assananza, Rita M.	3.67	Seneca, Jeanette	3.19
Cook, Madeline Jean	3.67	Young, Elizabeth	3.19
Fisher, Alice May	3.67	Williams, Gerda H.	3.11
Greig, Arlene E.	3.67	Bouda, Rose Marie	3.11
Layers, Ruth Louise	3.67	Schroeder, Thomas	3.11
Martin, Irene I.	3.67	Nishida, Anna J.	3.11
Steinmetz, Joan	3.67	Dover, Dolores	3.11
Widome, Alice Mary	3.67	Belting, Wanda E.	3.06
Blair, Bernice M.	3.67	Bellinger, Elsie	3.06
Cookin, Florence G.	3.56	Cochlin, Helen M.	3.06
Maestron, Mary Elizabeth	3.56	De Proce, Ernesta	3.06
Patten, Barbara	3.56	Griffin, Corne J.	3.06
Benson, Evelyn Ruth	3.50	Myers, Bernard	3.06
Mandler, Marion	3.50	Owen, Rosale A.	3.06
Maclean, Anne	3.50	Maclean, Anne	3.06
Nappa, Anna J.	3.50	Prewy, Sybil Sanda	3.06
Tanaka, Rie	3.50	Schala, Lucretia	3.06
Lofran, Jake M.	3.47	Smith, Joan Ann	3.06
Wight, Evelyn N.	3.47	Abbott, Nancy C.	3.00
Zacharia, Helen	3.47	Erasmussen, Margie R.	3.00
Bentley, Mary Catherine	3.46	Buzanski, Marie E.	3.00
Ameshutz, Betty Jane	3.46	Kathryn	3.00
Bingham, Ruth	3.46	Croyster, Ivy Mae	3.00
Greig, Janet	3.46	Christman, Ruth Isabel	3.00
Gillman, Abigail	3.46	Chalinger, Marcelle May	3.00
Marson, Mary Ellen	3.44	Eberhart, Arlene	3.00
Arnold, Ruth Elsie	3.44	Evans, Betty R.	3.00
Angy, Lois	3.43	Owen, Walter B.	3.00
Goiffery, Mary A.	3.43	Griff, Marnie L.	3.00
Jerry, Ruth G.	3.43	Grismaman, William	3.00
MacLachlan, Shirley	3.43	Hass, Winifred E.	3.00
Nachreyl, Jean	3.43	Halazin, Kathleen M.	3.00
Nagel, Charles	3.43	Law, Lawrence M.	3.00
Smith, Marion Ruth	3.43	Harmer, Lois Helen	3.00
Wilson, Barbara Jane	3.43	Hoffman, Florence	3.00
Goodenow, Maryanne	3.43	Wiegand, Elizabeth M.	3.00
Bower, Mary Elizabeth	3.43	Kreger, Ruth Bernice	3.00
Bonaka, Emily Alice	3.43	Billy Lillian	3.00
Curtis, Anne Florence	3.33	LaPorte, Anne A.	3.00
Dewese, Betty Jane	3.33	Lucas, Ruth Marie	3.00
Paine, Caroline Louise	3.33	McVigie, Barbara M.	3.00
Geistler, Anne A.	3.33	McCluskey, A. Maryann	3.00
Karen, Joan	3.33	Lehmann, Mary	3.00
Hobbs, Lorena Jean	3.33	Morris, Mary Elizabeth	3.00
Korn, Mary E.	3.33	North, Colleen M.	3.00
Lockwood, Priscilla G.	3.33	Connelly, Mary Joan	3.00
Pleiss, Milton	3.33	Ostaviato, Gioia	3.00
Robinson, Audrey C.	3.33	Richardson, Mary Jane	3.00
Till, Eleanor Louise	3.33	Pean, Helen Margaret	3.00
Howard, Roberts J.	3.31	River, Betty E.	3.00
Hooper, Andohs Keyshy	3.29	Johns, Joseph	3.00
St. Helge M.	3.29	Smith, Helen J.	3.00
Alger, S. S.	3.29	Smith, Joan E.	3.00
Uphill, Marie D.	3.29	James A.	3.00
Dixon, Shirley	3.25	Williams, Marjorie C.	3.00
		Wolf, Anna Margaret	3.00

Teaching in Hawaii

From Dr. Steele we have this list of last year's graduates who are now teaching in Hawaii:
Lillian Barns
and High School
Laphonahomun
Territory of Hawaii.
Shirley Peim
El and High School
Makolu Island
Territory of Hawaii.

Dramatic Club

Nearly 800 interested freshmen and upperclassmen jammed into the auditorium Monday, September 28, for the play "The Sign of the Cross." The play, a masterpiece of dramatic literature, was presented by the Dramatic Club, under the direction of Mr. Lillian Kirk, who led the production.

Future Assembly Programs

Tuesday, October 2nd.
Dr. E. H. Brown, Head of School Department.
Subject: Christ, Man and the Met.
Friday, October 9th: Student Council.

Pan Hellenic Party

The senior ranking season will be opened this year by the Pan Hellenic party on October 5 at 8:30 in the gym. The six national societies are joining together to tell about life in a Greek-letter organization. All upperclassmen interested in being called are invited to attend. Freshmen are not eligible for membership in a society. Interest blanks will be distributed at the party. Those who are unable of attend can fill out a blank in Dean Beale's office. Some rankings have not been completed from these lists, the names of all people interested must be included. There will be assembly announcements concerning the party.

Art Kraft Klub Membership Drive

Art Kraft Klub is looking for new talents and the annual membership drive is on. Creative ability, cooperative attitudes, and dependability are criteria for membership in the klub, which is open to any student on campus—even Fresh!

Miss Buffalo Speaks

Every Sunday at 3 P. M., on WGR the students of Buffalo will speak on topics of current interest to all college students. All students who are interested are invited to participate.
Mrs. Lillian Kirk will lead the discussion.



te salutamus grade villianis

tempore mutatur, non et mutatur in illis
on something new has been added.
a major in Latin
in the english department
a major in personality
a focus the english department.
from the university of vermont
fourth a degree in Latin
to state teachers college
with a great degree of atmosphere.
was never even
music and movie columns—editor-in-chief
of a college publication.
ALSO WROTE:
lunch hired to quote
the clown like to ever gotten to the attic circle
banned ballads in the great smokes
at the college publication.

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Our Career and Our Triumph

We are trained to be teachers. We are enrolled in courses called science, mathematics, English, history... Our duty, according to the state, is to feed our training upon these children, who in turn, will do unto others as has been done unto them.

We cannot be "trained" to be human beings. Observation, experimentation, and thinking are qualities not to be memorized, but to be developed through experience.

We must expose our minds to all possible attitudes in all possible perspectives... to discover for ourselves the essence of their existence... and to formulate our opinions thereon—opinions to be altered, clarified or discarded as we continue to experience and conclude.

Delta Sigma Epilon... This Tuesday following a buffet spread at their sorority house, the Delta Sig observed Founder's Day. Alice Talc, Alice Fisher, Janet Whaley, Dorothy Egan, Janet Miller, Virginia Miles, Irene Martin, Lois Adams were at the affair.

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We will be as gods to these clay moulds... we will have the power and the glory to shape them as we see fit.

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All Greek

Eleanor Tombs

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Delta Kappa Delta... The Delta Kaps' fall rush party was a huge success, according to those 46 men present.

Gamma Gamma Gamma... The guest speaker, Mr. Fred C. Vinterbush, related the history of Delta Kapp—along with jokes and fun.

Sigma Tau Gamma... Sig Tau's new rushing affair, called "The Snicker Party," was held on Tuesday night.

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Harvest Jamboree Sponsored by Newman Club

Harvest Jamboree and Fish Fry Promise Gala Evening

Get ready, get set, let's go! Tonight is the night. No, it isn't any ordinary night but a very extraordinary one. On Oct. 19 Newman Club presents their first ever affair on campus—a Harvest Jamboree with a fish fry followed by a dance with corn licks and pumpkins galore.

Smoking Rules

Student Council has assumed responsibility for enforcing smoking regulations. In an effort to gain full cooperation, the following rules are to be observed: 1. Absolutely no smoking on the front steps...

Concert by the "C's"

Who—and to begin one of those super "Cognitica's" can't be. Mr. Coghill wanted to know why I said "super" their concert Thursday and there I was trying hard to get into tempo.

Chairman

Could tell you that all arrangements have been made by a snappy committee which includes— Chairman—Angus Harsh. Co-chairman—Gloria Kirk. Music—Jane McPherson. Refreshments—Susan Cavallari. Decorations—Pat Kelly. Publicity—Kathleen Mohan. Clean-up—Beth Cavin. Entertainment—Wendy Cavin. Tickets—Marcia Womack.

Chaperones

And that, oh Mr. O'Brien, Miss Brown, and Miss M. D'Arcy are to be chaperones. But you will find that our first yourself, Oh, and you may even over-see the dance. You may avoid our Dish Stars, but just wait until you have passed judgment on our entertainers and their car you've won.

Food

The students, beginning with dinner at 6 and continuing until 10:45, have been planned and cooked with entertainment so it is a well-guaranteed fun and new.

Entertainment

The committee has been arranged in a double of entertainment. The entertainers have been chosen: Chop sticks, and the whole here. So... if you drink luncheon and starvation, make the program. It needs a million (of records) here you, because of us recovered dance hall.

Tickets

Basic—good food, interesting you, if bright lights, strong eye, if music comes free. Buy tickets make a date for tonight. In the gymnasium in Newman Club, 8 about, tickets.

Last Week of Rehearsals Begins

A week from today, October 26, Interclass Sing will again be held. James Miller, chairman, announces the judge:

Mr. Dwight Geston, choir director and organist at St. Paul's Cathedral.

Mr. Bertram Row, conductor of Buffalo schools, recently adopted by Lawrence Tibbitt as his protégé.

Mr. Margaret Mott, music director and critic for the Governor's Library.

The selection of these three capable musical leaders is a large factor in contributing to the success of the Sing.

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- 1. "There is no place like home—absolutely no place?"
2. "Frictions and Frictions" (school problems)
3. "Don't Fence Me In" (community and the child).

Governor to Speak in City

The Annual Dinner of the Buffalo Education Society will be held in the Ball Room of the Hotel Statler on Tuesday, November 13, at 6:30 P. M. This meeting will be one of the most interesting in the history of this Association and should do much to stimulate planning of our city.

The speaker on this occasion will be Governor Thomas E. Dewey. The program, as outlined at the present time, will consist of three twenty reports on Housing and Rehabilitation, the Waterfront, the Thriftway and the Terrace Truck Rehabilitation. Following this, Governor Dewey will be asked to tell us what the State is prepared to do to aid us in the completion of these projects. This program should give us a very definite idea of what will and can be accomplished in the immediate future.

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Published Soon

Design In The Industrial Arts, State's Art Department, Mr. Charles B. Bradley, will be off the press presently in November. This work presents a completely new approach to problems of art and design as well as a new type of illustration. It is a very attractive part of the text.

Coach Rogers at Brookport

Coach Rogers, who left State in January, 1945, has been appointed Instructor in Health and Physical Education at Brookport State Teachers College. He was at Buffalo State who knew and respected him with him back in his own position.

Attend Conference

About 20 students from S.T.C. will attend the annual fall conference of the Student Christian Movement at Syracuse University, Oct. 5-7th. The theme of the conference is "Students and the Building of the Peace."

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The annual War and Community Fund Drive at S.T.C. began on October 2.

The opening of the Drive included an introduction of the various workers. Dr. Oscar Herberg, general chairman, introduced Eleanor Tark, student chairman, who in turn introduced the heads of the various classes: Senior class—Margaret Nyhart, Junior class—Rene Boyce, Sophomore class—Gleny Smith, Freshman class—Martha Benson. Mary Frances Hackoff and Nelson Berger were co-chairmen of all publicity.

This year's drive was set up on a section basis with every section in each class competing against the other sections.

The total amount contributed by the student body was over seven hundred dollars.

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Society Rushing

Pan-Hellenic Association open rushing season this year with a party to be held on October 5 at 5:30 in the gym. Members of each society on campus will be present to tell about the activities of their organization. All applicants wishing to attend. Interest blanks will be distributed at this time. However, these are available to come can fill out a blank in Dean Reed's office. The names of all women desiring society affiliation must be included since the rushing lists will be compiled from the names submitted.

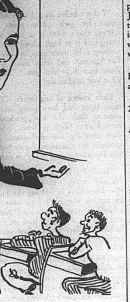
- National organizations represented on campus and the dates of their informal rush parties are as follows: Alpha Sigma Alpha Oct. 30 Alpha Sigma Tau Oct. 29 Phi Kappa Phi Oct. 29 Phi Kappa Sigma Oct. 27 Theta Sigma Upsilon Oct. 27

New in the Library

Surely there is some book, not yet in our library, which should be added to the shelves. Miss Hupfuss states that students now have a chance to express their wishes to our library by placing a request in the box on the circulation desk.

Every month new books are added to our collection and student suggestions will receive special attention. This month we have added new books to our collection. John Stewart Currier has compiled a group of his paintings and has called it "Pageant of America." Some of his best historical paintings are included in this collection. An invitation to all interested in photography is to attend the "Photographs of a Decade," by Horst. One may find in this series special scenes, clever shadowing and interesting subject matter.

"The Selected Works of Tom Paine," by Everett Ruess, author of "Freedom's Road," is another new addition.



te saluamus martinus gratia

Edie Gaupp Wolf

If all began in the FOYER—Sig and AKK is a large undertaking means it all really began there. But more about that later. There were years before those at Buffalo State, but they were so unimportant. Just little things, vague recollections and then S.T.C. But first little "Edie" Gaupp. An unprejudiced Dues...

Back to the FOYER! It was there that the first spike to "Red" was thrown, the first day of her Gaupp. An unprejudiced Dues...

The ART SCHOOL. Wolf looked into the past quietly as she said, "I don't know where I got the nerve to major in art; I never took any in high school." She loved art, its representatives, its creative art, and she set herself to its challenge. She met the challenge of the school and practiced at Schlarke who had been presided to her. She was made director of art there. She came back to S.T.C. and grades 1-8 as one of our Freshman sections of art essentials. She never dreamed she'd touch at her Alma Mater; that was at the college of Mrs. Hymen Marsh, who the constantly "shadowed" in her student days.

She remembers with pleasure the gala Friday night dances in the GYM. The Y Carnival was a highlight then as now, and she laughs as she recalls the confusion she experienced the year she was elected chairman. The Art Ed Club activities further crowded her essential socialized free hours.

On June 16th of this year they went to a church, where in an atmosphere of orange blossoms, a ceremony was performed. They are together now, surveying the CAMPUS, so thankful to be back home. Some has wandered the wartime crisis in its own proud way; the registration is climbing; the arts the same. Mr. and Mrs. Wolf; the orange and black.

A college day is over. They are on their way home to the third floor apartment—"Up. Near Heaven" "Edie" will connect some loosely blank and then maybe Delaney or Currier will be there. The Art Ed Club activities further crowded her essential socialized free hours. The presidency of both Alpha

FOR THINE IS THE KINGDOM

Editorial

Last year, The Record claimed the validity of their Class Sing after the Sing took place. Students were in defending their position and its place on campus. Finally, the students voted overwhelmingly in favor of continuing Sing.

It is right that such issues be decided by those whom the decision affects. However, voting for the continuance of this tradition is not enough. Each year in favor of Sing constituted a pledge of cooperation with classmates and class leaders to make Sing a success. The more we act of voting for a continuance of a tradition, the more we must contribute an improvement of that tradition. Student leaders have been trying to make Sing a vital part of our college life. Much of it has been spent in selecting judges, leaders, accompanists, and songs. Each can contribute to improving Inter Class Sing.

Despite the efforts of class leaders, Sing can be a disappointment. It is sure to be a disappointment if students have no interest in attending rehearsals. A few hard workers are not enough for this is a tradition in which each student must help his class.

The desire for the maintenance of college traditions is commendable, but the intensity of that desire can be measured only by the amount of effort that is put forth. We have a measure now of our desire. It is up to us to show by our performance next year, how much this really means to us.

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Too Much of Too Little

A common joke on campus is "I'd have plenty of time for my extra-curriculars if only they weren't for the students." Too many students find themselves engaged in many activities, trying frantically to be active in each. That is this hardly wise is self-destroying.

In the first place, energy loses its force when diverted into too many channels. It is humanly impossible to move in several directions at the same time. Consequently, both the individual and the group involved must suffer. No group can fulfill its purposes when members are too busy to carry out their functions in that group.

Furthermore, extra-curricular organizations have been formed on campus to give students experiences which they can not gain in classes. Since these experiences can be obtained only by full participation, the primary function of the groups is defeated when students are in so many activities that they can give only half attention to each. There will be a tendency for our extra-curriculars to be composed of lack, ineffective groups whose members can not find time for meetings.

In order for the individual to satisfy both himself and the group, he must make his choices both wiser and wiser.

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learning to establish an equilibrium of emotion which shall determine the estimate of another 10 year old in the year 2000 A.D.

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All Greet

Elmer Tom

Alpha Sigma Tau Initiations to Alpha Tau's last party were completed at the last moment. It is to be held at the A.S.T. Chapter house on Johnson Park, and the date is October 29. Preparations are being made to send delegates to the Eastern District Meeting in Pittsburgh this weekend.

Delta Sigma Epsilon Tea, cookies, and conversation were held under the Delta Eta Chapter house on Sunday, October 17. Faculty, alumni, and friends were generous in their contributions.

Plans for informal and formal rank parties are well under way with Janet Campbell and Helga By as respective chairs. We hear that last year's presidents, Shirley Alden, and Delia Helen Brandt, have all returned to school. In front of a study hall, full of 200 other steady individuals, she announced her hold and businesslike air and demanded, "All this stopping be talked."

Pi Kappa Sigma was held by Kappa's last meeting, members were very happy on favors for the rank party. Among those present was Dottie Foley, a recent alumna.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Fourth graduate Tri-Sigma visited the society house over the weekend.

Fran Nichols, Mary Lou Brandt, and Delia Helen Brandt. Sigma Sigma Sigma's informal rank party was held on October 23 at the Y.W.C.A.

Theta Sigma Upsilon Their first meeting last Tuesday at the new society room on Lincoln and Ulster. The program included a tea and refreshments.

Thursday, October 18, members received their old custom of serving tea to interested guests.

One of the newest alums, Kate Pirkovich, will be "middle sibling" at the party.

Phi Phi Phi in happy welcome Tom Schindler, from the fraternal as well as pledged at a meeting held last week at Delta Phi's home.

Theta Phi Psi announced that it will hold its 1949 annual on Thursday, October 23, on the "Kind of Per" held at the Department of Philosophy and Psychology in the College of the City of New York.

S. T. See by Lynn and Ann

The show-that-the-war's-over dept. ... doozy June Prom plans; visions of hot dogs on the picnic grounds; and rain, you may recall, on Friday night; discharge papers, love letters, and a long letter from ... Betty Kempf enrolling in the French course ... Joy Smith receiving Glover's address card in Japan ... Alice Blair celebrated her birthday ...

Naive crannies that we were, we thought that we had at last reached our goal. At this point we changed all of our negotiable assets into nickels as we attempted to contact Mr. Davis at either the hotel or the theater. After the twelfth try, success was ours.

A trip to the Edinger. Be persuasive, my girls, and so we incorporated every sane reason why there had to be the female boss. It was all so real ... we derived the theatrical fall with "YIP" for about twenty-five extremely interesting minutes.

As for the size thereof, our fond memories are a flourish of milk in the Social Center ... Y.W.C.A. membership campaign was a success.

Reading of pledge papers, sun days, Ede pictures, and fun were the highlights of the Tri-Sigma initiation at Ruth Layer's home, on Wednesday, October 19th.

Non-alumni Everything's going to be all right. You just give yourself reason for nothing! What you need is some good non-alumni music. And with that he leaned over and kissed her.

While these two laughed and giggled, the man was whispering, the hiding just below threshold. This fellow was a man with a real head passed this point, and had been passed this to the left. At this very moment, it was coming in a very three-quarters of a mile away.

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On Campus by Thelma Gray

Art Kraft Klub AJKKE met at Jeanne Dilger's home last night. The members were back (backwards, forward), and everything from bananas to cigarettes were discussed.

Home Economics Club "Mousethe Model" will be the theme of the Home Economics Dinner to be held Friday, October 26, in the college gym.

Psychology Club This year the Psychology Club is to be in charge of the district picnic - lectures and field trips. There had to be one of each every month.

Rural Club Last Tuesday Rural Club had a "get acquainted" for old and prospective members. It was a good meeting and a social hour was held.

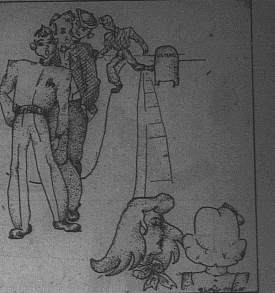
Y.W.C.A. October 15th is our annual Lake-land Installation of new members. The meeting of our district picnic will be in the Social Center on Friday.

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They Always Come in Groups—We Haven't Recovered Yet!

TRAIN WRECK by William Grouman '47

The "Thunderbolt" crack crew which had not been thrown back into its original position. The "Thunderbolt" had moved forward past the switching point, never slackening its speed. Outside, the black, deserted night cast rain maliciously at the pile of glass through which she was looking.

Ken, who had been preoccupied, now looked up and asked, "What's the matter, boys? Tonight's only our week wedding anniversary. We got to have a party."

"Yes, really? I signed because I had a feeling that maybe—no, now, the weather and all—there was a string sound."

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S. T. C. TO GRADUATES

Board of Regents approves
graduate courses at State

When Buffalo State Teachers College inaugurates graduate study courses leading to the master's degree, it will mark the first time in history that our institution has had such a program.

Authorized Oct. 19, 1945, by the State Board of Regents, graduate study will be offered at summer sessions at Saratoga Springs and Geneva.

Courses for Teachers

Proposed
Curriculum

In order to fulfill the requirements for the degree of Master of Education, Dr. Harold Cooper proposed the following curriculum:

6 Semester Hours—Seminar in Elementary Education and Supervision
6 Semester Hours—Workshop in Elementary Education
4 Semester Hours—Thesis
6 Semester Hours—English and/or Social Studies
6 Semester Hours—Unrestricted electives in one academic field
6 Semester Hours—Electives in any field.

Dr. Cooper's comments on this curriculum were as follows:

(1) The current 100% professional and 30% cultural.

(2) The curriculum does not compete with any liberal arts college in the area since none offers such a field.

(3) Since only experienced teachers are to be admitted, the program is intended as a remedial measure for the professional teacher and does not compete with the professional offerings of any other graduate school in the area.

(4) The Workshop in Elementary Education and Supervision will probably demand that elementary school situations and facilities be made available. Buffalo with its present school of eight grades and room for expansion can go a long way toward meeting this demand.

(5) The work of our cooperating School No. 52 and the 10 teachers who are critical work will be immediately available. No other such facilities in the area can offer such college in elementary work in elementary education.

(6) In view of this program, it is pointed out by this group that Buffalo offers graduate tuition facilities for a graduate program. Those seeking a master's degree will only have use of books at the Saratoga and Buffalo City libraries, but State Teachers itself expects to house its extensive book collection in a new library building to be erected on the campus in the future.

The representatives also emphasized that State Teachers is not a 25-acre school but a 200-acre school and that during the past two years this question was raised by groups of teachers from Saratoga, East Aurora, and Jackson, as well as many times in conferences in our offices.

Deserved
Recognition

For many years, Buffalo had been justly proud of State Teachers College when we saw the Normal School; and this pride was augmented when it was advanced to college rank. New State Teachers has been authorized by the Regents to offer graduate courses leading to the master's degree—a fitting recognition of the high standards maintained at the college.

Not only here but in many other cities and towns, tangible evidence is given to the school year that Buffalo's pride in State Teachers College is shared and justified. In this place where educators are educated, a work is being done which will affect the lives of American children through many years to come. On the manner in which that work is being done—and on the latest recognition thereof—we congratulate President Harry W. Rockwell, his faculty and the student body.

Editorial from the Courier-Express, Oct. 24th.



FROSH WIN!

Committee
Approprations
Presenting
Fashion Fantasy

After an extended series of meetings, the Blanket Tax Committee approved appropriations for various school activities as follows:

Elms	\$270
Record	180
Handbook	100
Personel Bulletin	250
Physical Activities	100
W. A. A.	200
Women's Swimming	100
Interact	300
Swim Suite	200
Assembly	2000
Student Assemblies	2000
Dramatic Club	400
Manual Organizations	400
General	275
Social Facilities	275
Publicity	500
Emergency Legal Council	100
Men's Library	100
Women's Camp	100
Smoking Room	100
Student Conference	50
Health Extension	125
Recruiting	100
Total	\$11,441

On Friday, Nov. 9, the freshmen will choose the candidates for class officers. The final election will take place on Friday, Nov. 16.

Music at the Convessor

The Convessor Library released an announcement stating about their free music offerings. Instrumental and song records by featuring Buffalo musicians are held one or two Mondays a month, or, if you prefer "specialized" concerts, you may reserve the listening room just for yourself or for a group of friends and make your own selection from the Convessor's 11,000 classical and hot jazz records. And don't forget to look over the latest books and magazines on the open shelves. Call CL 7670 to receive notices of concerts.

Elsie Bellinger
Mildred Smith

Dr. Lehman Honored
at Dinner

The presidents of the Teachers College of New York will meet in Geneva on Tuesday, October 23rd, for a business session. On Tuesday evening they will have a complimentary dinner for Dr. Clarence Lehman who recently retired from the presidency of Teachers College at Potsdam. He now resides in Geneva. President and Mrs. Rockwell will attend these meetings.

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Building Program Underway

The State Department of Public Works has recently had a boring machine on the athletic field. This machine has taken borings to determine the depth of the solid rock foundation below the ground surface. These figures are to be used to make specifications for the construction of the proposed new college library. The records of each bore in evidence on the athletic field give an approximate idea of its future location.

The first dormitory is to be constructed beyond the fence to the west of the library and south of the existing building.
Mr. Clifford Fisher was at the college on Tuesday to confer with President Rockwell and Miss Hanson about the proposed enlargement of the gymnasium.

Mr. Park Writes for N.E.P.
Yearbook

Mr. Ford R. Park, principal of School No. 52, has published in the September issue of the National Elementary Principals' Yearbook, an article entitled "Using the Community Survey for Teacher Education."

The article tells how School No. 52, the off-campus laboratory school for Buffalo State Teachers College, makes use of the community survey to acquaint student teachers with the resources of the school community.

The work described is that done by neighborhood education classes. Mr. Park gives the details for assembling the information, the uses of the knowledge gained, and the educational implications of utilizing community resources to help the child understand the environment in which he lives.

It would have been a dull trip without a stop-over for entertainment, and although he's never had a hobby, Mr. Shiel has numerous interests outside of the classroom. He is fond of all winter sports and fills in with football games and golf matches during the run of the year. Music-listening is his specialty—his wife enjoys the playing and singing.

As for the fair city of Buffalo, Mr. Shiel is looking forward to its famous visitors. He naively believes that the elements can't possibly combine in such freakish patterns, but we know!

Though it isn't very far from Ooroshi, Iowa to Buffalo, New York, students are glad that Sigurd Shiel made the trip with any-thing as remote to make them less interesting.

And to we welcome Mr. Shiel—un-derstand by use and abuse and by the S.T.C. family.

Sigurd Shiel

te salutamus Aubrey Hagan

In this air of travel, hampers jeans, it isn't far from York, Iowa, to Buffalo, New York, but for Sigurd Shiel there was first of all to spend his youth in the small Iowa town where his father was a chemistry teacher at Luther College. Science had a certain fascination for Shiel, he, too, and before many years had passed, he was dabbling in acids and poisons, a serious major at Iowa.

Upon completion of his work there, he began the trek eastward. The first stop was the State University of Iowa, and when he again boarded the train, a Master's Degree supported his Bachelor's Degree.

This facilitated, he commenced his teaching career. His favorite haunts was and is the dean's club, but he has known to work on an occasional math class. To proceed with the story—his journey ended for a time at Glen J. College in Wisconsin, and it was there that he met his wife, a talented musician. Mr. Shiel had obtained her degree in music from the same school which Mr. Shiel attended.

The late of the east drew him, and this time the stationery was East Lansing and Michigan State College. Mr. Shiel expressed a special interest in one of the finest teachers in contact as one of the finest in the country.

Then the war broke out, and the War Department sent an urgent plea for chemists. Mr. Shiel preferred his scientific and before long he was employed in the metallurgical lab at the University of Chicago. He and his fellow scientists were all cogs in the wheel of

Council Reports

1. Work has begun for installing a fan in the smoking room to help ventilation.

2. The School of Praxes maps and all territory near the School of Praxes has been made a NO SMOKING region. It is the personal responsibility of every individual to see that this is carried through. Violators will be subject to Student Council Action.

3. The next meeting will be held on November 16th in Social Center at 3:30. Any number of the student body is cordially invited to attend.

Sports Sidelights

State's fall season of sports was a real success; therefore its continuation is starting next week. It isn't too late to start stacking up your points for your first award, or it might be your second. This week schedule certainly is varied enough for you to come out one night for your favorite sport.

Archery training extends over a long period of time; therefore it will continue all year, every Monday and Wednesday. Those who can't wait a terrific "1950" that is "advanced bowlers," meet on Tuesday and beginners on Wednesday. Valley Ball begins November 5, and Friday. "Swimming for fun and credit" continues on Wednesday. Life Saving on Mondays.

Start the new season out right!

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It's Amoozin' and Cofoozin'

... especially confusing to a who never's Home Et students. Whoa! Whitelock — boy it's Home Et, boys, both S.T.C. graduates.

Lyon graduation, Miss White lock obtained a teaching position in Wilson, N. Y., while Mrs. White lock taught in Warwick, N. Y. The latter stayed there for four years and then attended Penn State for Master's Degree. It was there that she met her husband, and that all this confusion over names began.

In this interim, Miss White lock had left Wilson for Cuba, N. Y. She stayed there one year and then went to Orchard Park, where she was associated with some of our student teachers. It was at this particular time that she decided to get her Master's Degree at Ithaca and the University "Far Above Cayuga's Water." While attending Cornell, she also taught in Ithaca. After the regular college term ended, she registered at Syracuse University and did summer work for her M.A.

Each of these women has a special interest in the Armed Services. Mrs. White lock prefers the

Navy because her husband is a Lieut. in the Navy. Right now, Lieut. White lock is stationed in Alaska. Miss White lock is partial to the Army. Mistaken identity will dominate when her father is discharged and her name too will be changed.

The two women are very similar in their hobbies; both enjoy carrying their careers into their private lives. Mrs. White lock makes all her own clothes, practically, and also those of her little girl, while Miss White lock thinks cooking is enjoyable both for a profession and for fun.

Both enjoy being kept busy and are always eager to be with people. They seem to enjoy life to its fullest. Miss White lock is short and blonde, and Mrs. White lock is tall and brunette. The former comes from North Buffalo, the latter from the southern section of the Queen City.

Companions between the two could go on into the wee hours of the night, but whether you know White lock or White lock, you're in luck!!!

State Studies More!

Miss Buchholz announces the following statistics for the month of September for the past three years:

Graduation	1943—1199	4,802
Attendance	1944—1429	6,951
	1945—1614	7,235

The new officers for the Art Education Dept. have just been announced. They are:

President—Constance Bell
 Vice President—Dolores Devo
 Secretary—Nancy McGinn
 Cor. Sec.—Angel Montano
 Treasurer—Roamund Szyler

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Welcome Home Dance

Friday night, Fraternity Dances are back! Tonight at the gym from 9 p.m. on, Delta Kappa is sponsoring a "Welcome Home Dance."

Gerry Marx's 10-piece orchestra will give out with music, while the D. K. A. goes out with the refreshments.

All freshmen and sophomores will be represented by the various intriga decorating the gym.

Co-chairmen Duane Darvill and Dick Stuart promise a hang-out time and MEN!

All women and servicemen will be admitted free. Tickets may be had for \$1.25 per couple.

Let's give the fellows who've come back a real "Welcome Home."

Dr. Rockwell Views Proposed Library

Regarding the plans for the new library Dr. Rockwell states:

"Returning almost any one day to a striking attention on our present school building. This proposed building will be the new college library and present architectural plans and drawings indicate that it will harmonize most appropriately with our present college buildings. In fact, its front elevation reveals a beautiful classic portico with columns which is the chief feature of the front of our main building. A most impressive of the best modern Colonial Georgian architecture is the striking feature of the roof line."

"What will impress the observer as being peculiar is the orientation of this building in the fact that it will face westward. The rest of the building will be seen from Elmwood Avenue and from the driveway passing between the main building and the President's house. This proposed placement of the building requires an explanation. We are all proud of the new hall and center of the college and never fails to elicit favorable comments from a casual visitor. The Post War Building program of the future promises to give our school quadrangle an even more impressive that the one we now possess. This thoughtful provision to be better known as an archaic detail."



LIBRARY FOR NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

CELEBRITIES TO VISIT STATE

In conjunction with STC's Victory Loan Drive Dr. Robert S. "Sonchies of CBS," a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism will be the first woman and first radio commentator to be awarded her alma mater's medal for journalism. In 1936, she was awarded a medal by Women's National Association of Arts and Letters for her service to the profession of journalism. In 1936, she was awarded a medal by Women's National Association of Arts and Letters for her service to the profession of journalism. In 1936, she was awarded a medal by Women's National Association of Arts and Letters for her service to the profession of journalism.

John DeLoach, Capt. distinguished writer of fiction, is an American by birth and background and an Englishman by foreignness and education. The locale of his books is set in both continents and is equally printed on both sides of the Atlantic. During the war, he worked with the British Broadcasting Corporation. He is the creator of the well-known character, "Doc Pyle," and of the first best-selling foreign correspondence. Miss Holliman married the unusual husband of being one of the few foreign women who were invited to Russia during the war. She was drawn to Russia in a booklet supplied by the Soviet government and lived at the American Embassy during her three months' stay.

Miss Mary Margaret McBride, radio commentator and journalist, is better known as an archaic detail. Two faculty members left campus this week. Dr. Whitman has gone to do research and Mrs. Geyer on editorial leave in southeast-bound with her family. William Watson Sheldler, temporary substitute professor of geography on the M. S. at the University of Chicago. He has taught at Nashville and at the Michigan Institute. He was also an instructor of geography and math at Buckham Junior College, Wilkes Barre, Penn. Sheldler was an instructor in B-24 airplanes at theAAF Academy at Williams Run, Michigan, and also at Southwick, Virginia. Mrs. Darobeth Mae Chamberlain will be the new English instructor. She received her A.B. and T.D. in English at the University of Kansas and has done 14 hours of graduate work in English. As an instructor, Mrs. Chamberlain taught in the elementary school, junior high and senior high schools in Lawrence, Kansas. Mrs. Chamberlain has engaged in youth and church activities.

NEW BUILDING TO PROVIDE FOR INCREASED NEEDS

Dr. Rockwell has announced the plans for the new college library, construction of which will begin at a later date.

The library will be a building approximately 172 ft. long by 85 ft. wide which will accommodate stacks providing space for about 100,000 volumes and including also 32 cabinets, small cubicles for private study for approximately 600 graduate students and faculty. The plan also offers complete assurance of the adequacy of our former library facilities, particularly in view of the recent action of the Board of Regents in granting the college the privilege of graduate study leading to the Master's degree.

The first floor will include a Reference Book Room, 72 ft. by 70 ft. or an area of 1,600 square feet, finished in walnut. It will seat approximately 120 students at tables. Across the hall is the Periodical Room, paneled in American pine, with an area of 2,200 square feet, finished in walnut. It will seat approximately 100 students at tables.

The features of the second floor is the Main Reading Room, 45 ft. by 70 ft. or an area of 1,650 sq. ft. wide. This is nearly twice as large as the present library and considerably more modern in appearance. The Office of the Librarian and staff together with the workrooms form a unit in the southeast corner of the building. Two seminar rooms and a conference room are also included on this floor.

The new library will cost \$200,000 of the probable future maximum registration of 1,500 students. In the main hall at the second floor will be located the main delivery desk, exhibit case, and the public reading room.

Let's Leave Cayuga's Waters!

We as a college, have grown in the last 75 years. From a small Normal School, we have become a Teachers Col-

We do not deny the quality of the melody which we honor our college. We do, however, recognize that this melody is associ-

Such an undertaking is not impossible to us. We have only got

Besides having many long songs which express our individuality

There are several courses open to us. We can go on singing an

In order to be sure of representing all who are a part of S.T.C.,

We are no longer a small Normal School. Soon, we shall cease

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On Campus

Pat Shepley

Dramatic Club

The club meeting brought forth all the whistles and exciting plans for the whole year.

Don't forget to attend the next Dramatic Club meeting on Monday.

Art Kraft Klub

A.K.K. held their formal meeting on October 28 under the formal name of Friends of the Art.

As the November 7 meeting, all the members were present.

Rural Club

If you attended Ruth Club's dinner at Stankard, you are well aware that Ruth Club scored a big success.

Thanks are in order to all those who helped us, either by selling or buying our tickets.

Association will meet November 13.

Psychology Club

Miss Ingegral spoke at the meeting Wednesday on marriage.

Phil Updon Omicron

Plans are being for Phi Upsilon fall initiation next Friday.

Notice 1

Chair seats for Freshmen, Seniors, and transfer students will be completed by October 15.

THIS TAKES PRECEDENCE OVER ANY OTHER APPOINTMENT.

Report From Hawaii

Pat Shepley

Slaley Post, class of '46, has written from Hawaii, where she had teaching in a sixth grade at Malakoi, the Friendly Island.

In the sixth grade are Japanese, Filipino, Hawaiian, and part Hawaiian children.

Tax Committee Report

At the Student Tax meeting on October 17, 1945, a motion was carried, regarding the Elms course of the current year.

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Dr. Wofford announces the following Rural Practice Teaching Assignments:

Aurora No. 8 - Pat Phillips, Elma No. 10 - Clara E. Christopherson

Clinton No. 14 - Ruth Sander, Wharfside No. 3 - Phyllis Toole

Lewiston No. 2 - Jean J. Natchez, Gola No. 1 - Ruth Sander

Lewiston No. 7 - Ann Donovan, Barbara Skinner

Wharfside No. 7 - Lorraine Peisch, Chabasco No. 7 - Teckie, Mary Jane Edwards

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Miss Ingersoll

She's at home on the range... Miss Helen Lee Ingersoll... Her father was a cow puncher and owner of that huge expanse of land.

It seems quite natural that such a sentiment would make a mark in the saddle life... Miss Ingersoll is a small family, Mother, Dad, a brother, and herself.

When speaking of the west, someone always thinks of pioneers... Miss Ingersoll has the connection in her career, too.

new stationed at Great Lakes; her great-grandfather, a group of pioneers who were Victorian home-makers and psychology and home economics.

Head Lee Ingersoll, the off-campus percentage, is shackled at home. Her continued weakness at school, but actually she's extremely fond of what she terms her "wild combinations."

So if you've noticed a new blaring light on our horizon, it might just be the whom we most heartily welcome. We're for you, partner; let us come on this Buffalo range.

Council Represented

At Albany Buffalo State Teachers College through Student Council, sent two representatives to an Inset-Grove Conference at Albany. They were Ella Loban, president of Student Council, and Mary Frances Haddock, vice president.

The aims of the conference was to promote tolerance in nationalities, races and colors. The aims set up were: 1) to provide service and promote cooperation among the faculty, students and community in furthering interracial relations; 2) to explore and discuss to correct unbecoming Negro group activities in campus and community affairs.

Among the speakers who took part in the conference was Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt who stressed the absolute necessity of varied groups in America living together in harmony.

Her conference was led by Dr. Lloyd Allard, director of the "New Americans." It is the hope that a similar movement can begin at State.

In her senior year the university was, and was attendant to the May Queen at the Annual Meeting Board Dance.

Sports Highlights

Have you seen the new posters decorating the college halls? We mean those made by Lila Ulich and Dorothy Draht for the Women's Athletic Association.

Betty Young, manager of soccer, reports that 49 girls have met the designated requirements and were awarded 1000 points toward their credits for ordinary set have received credit for tennis and thirteen have received credit for recreational swimming.

Ruth Allen and Nancy Karpman state that if you are interested in interclass swimming men to drop a name in the W.A.A. box.

Orchestra Needs Support Our orchestra is rehearsing for its first public appearance but its membership is by no means closed.

Our Tuesday morning men students and faculty were treated to this year's first presentation by "Casting Hall."

The hilarious comedy was entitled "The Post-Boiler," which satirized all playwrights' attempts at writing "the perfect drama."

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GOVERNOR VISTS

On Thursday, November 15th as State were privileged to have with us the governor of New York State, Thomas Dewey.

Gov. Dewey briefly reviewed for us the State's plans for its proposed buildings. He also spoke of the beginning of the Labor Relations Act of 1947 and of the state that those who study at this school will leave government and of the labor problems that these instructions. It is hoped to be the aim of education, according to Governor Dewey, to give each generation better trained than the preceding one.

With the governor was Buffalo mayor, Joseph Kelly and the majority and state senator Walter Mahoney.

Elms Places First

The 1949 "Elm" received First Place rating in the Annual Year-Book Critique and Contest sponsored by The Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Out of a possible score of 1000 points based on such things as idea of book, layout, editorial contents, Elms was awarded 973 points.

Freshmen Elect

President: Annise Wood Vice President: Richard Sears Secretary: Julia Hagan Treasurer: Gung Renzo Clerk: Henry Stahl Member's Athletic Council: Robert Mansel

Stays Week Holiday

You will not recognize our gym tonight for it will be transformed into more than twelve courts of basketball. It will be complete with cork walls and everything. In case you are attending the Women's Athletic Association has arranged for an evening of the "real thing."

Pledges Announced

All the commotion in Student Center last week meant that pledges had received their formal bids and that pledged had begun to accept. The women's organizations have announced that they are accepting pledges as follows:

Alpha Sigma Alpha—Joan Long, Lynn Berry, Phyllis Bitan, Joan Roberts, Betty Berris, Ruth Elms, Betty Berning, Jean Peterson, Carol Frederberg, Joan Goodrich, Marion Galloway, Marjorie Hartung, Helen James, Gloria Kibb, Gladys Lawrence, Pat McCann, Margaret Martin, Nancy Murray, Rosemary Maute, Nancy Murray, Angie Mize, Phyllis Burdett, Frances Russo, Phyllis Martin, Pauline Moore, Kathleen Mast, Pauline Novak, Dabney O'Hagan, Joan Peterson, Betty Berning, Sheri La Clair, Stephen, Grace Swanson, Ruth Wardlaw, Anne Winslow, Ann Wehr (Continued on page 4)

Celebrities Speak

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Dr. DeMond Leaves State

The resignation of Dr. Robert O. DeMond, for 19 years Head of the History Department, was announced by President Rockwell. Dr. DeMond is leaving under the impression of ill health. He will retire in California with his wife, Robert, in December. The DeMonds will visit Pasadena.

Dr. DeMond was born in Cambridge, New York. He is a graduate of Syracuse University and received his doctorate at Duke. He served one year with the A. E. F. in France. In 1923 and 24, he toured Europe extensively. Arrivante at the Geneva School of International Relations was the purpose of a subsequent visit to Europe.

New Book Announced

Dr. Kane V. Wolford's new book, "The Making of Small Schools," will be published in January, 1946. The publisher states: "This highly practical and very readable text is designed to assist those who are now teaching and those who are planning to teach in small rural elementary schools. It gives concrete suggestions for handling each of the problems which are met on the foundations of the traditional schools. The reader will find many helpful plans for improving the school, for teaching children in the home, and for stimulating community interest in the community school program."

Elms Places First

In this book, Dr. Wolford deals with the actual problems encountered by teachers. To facilitate the study, he concludes each chapter with an illustration taken from the Chicago States and explains the book's written particularly as a basic text for courses which emphasize small school programs.



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Dr. DeMond

The DeMonds have been on this continent ever since the intercollegiate wars. There has been at least one of the family in every conflict in the history of America. Dr. DeMond proudly claims that there probably is no one else his age living who can say he had a father in the Civil War. Dr. DeMond served in World War I and now his son has been sworn into the Air Corps. The DeMonds are a history-making people . . . and we think of any one well known in the world as being a different name. All the family has been Republican since the time when man's mind ran to the contrary . . . although Dr. DeMond labels himself a "non-partisan Republican" . . . he is a Republican sort . . . in a broadened sort of way. He has two loves . . . other than teaching (since he was night) . . . farming and travel. According to Dr. DeMond there are two types of farmers . . . gentlemen farmers, example, Dean Krom and Dr. Sloan who supervise-sort of see what their farms are doing. The other type is dirt farmers, namely Dr. DeMond. It seems he also has twenty-three thousand dollars of which he is very proud.

What he is not growing up the corn field . . . or waiting for a steamer . . . he reads. Favorite literature is historical biographies, since he does not care for historical novels, since they are rarely historical, for example, G.W.P.W. "It is impossible" he stated, "to see every graduate spend at least one summer abroad. He has spent some time in Asia, Northern Africa, and Europe. If you have ever been

in any of his classes you soon realize that no matter what place you are studying . . . He's been there! He remarked about how he had picked up a number of museum fingers on the banks of the Nile . . . some of the catscamps in Rome enjoyed him. . . how he loved Peleus and . . . and many other odd lightful bits of history. He has also been in every state of the Union. When he returns, he most certainly will not remain in Buffalo . . . it seems the climate in California is much more agreeable. He expects to find all of his former students there since they cannot have come to class without bearing his thesis on "Why I Like California". About teaching . . . Dr. DeMond believes that there is great danger of indoctrination. We "train" teachers . . . we educate them. After knowledge has been committed and digested, it should be reorganized and interpreted in an individual manner. The personality should become part of the teaching for many times it is that spark that "makes" a lesson. He does not believe that there is a normal mode to fix that form. "It has always been said that Dr. DeMond is completely blind and that he comes to grades. His marks do not influence him. When you are asked for other teachers, etc. does not influence him. When you are enrolled in any of his courses . . . you really work. Government students find it less disagreeable to read the candidates' speeches than to face the class supervisor. Of course, we must mention his house. Incidentally, he knows he is funny. In a number of cases his

remarks are so subtle and witty that unless you pay strict attention, they slide over your head. However, he manages to engage the majority of the class in stitches. We like him because he is a grand person to talk to . . . because he plays fair in everything he does . . . because he's willing to listen to your idea (even if you are a Democrat) . . . and because he's an amazing combination of wit and intellect.

(Editor's Note: We are reprinting this article from last year's Record as a farewell to Dr. DeMond. He is leaving us, but these things will remain . . .)

Men's Sports

Football Season now placed in the 60th National Section 19,000-meter cross-country championship race at Delaware Park last Sunday. One Mustang, now teaching at Amherst Central, and one captain of a State Cross Country team is seventh. Bert and Ben Rossi, and Ted Granda were the other State men who placed.

Don Munson also won the first prize in a Y.M.C.A. five-mile relay race in the "YMCA" division of the Downsview Y.M.C.A. on Thanksgiving Day.

Teachers College Building Approved

A sum of \$19,000 will be used on alterations of the Vocational Building on our campus. The building now houses both the school of education and home economics departments but will be converted only into a home economics building under the new Industrial Arts Building as erected.

Dr. Brown Visits Colleges

Dr. H. Emerson Brown, head of our Science Dept., has returned to campus after an eighty-day tour of the Eastern universities and colleges. He visited the Universities of Rochester, Columbia, Yale, New Hampshire, Harvard and Amherst Colleges for the purpose of studying possible courses to be included in our proposed Science building.

Of special interest to Dr. Brown was the highly developed physics and geology laboratory at the University of Rochester.

In summarizing his tour Dr. Brown said that he found the small- of laboratories most useful in our situation.

Service Issue

The next issue of The Record will be sent to State's men in service. Together with the regular issue will be a two page supplement. The supplement will be given to service men only.

Work on this issue is being sponsored by "Y". Members of this organization are cooperating with regular Record staff members. Ginny Smith is "Y" chairman.

This issue is to be our Christmas greeting to the men in service.

Part Time Work

Audience Research, Inc. has several positions available for part-time workers. This organization is under the direction of Dr. George Colling and is engaged in making continuous, nationwide opinion surveys about the field of motion pictures. The work takes from six to eight hours a week. Anyone interested in applying may get further details from Mrs. Rupp in the Placement Office.

Pledges Announced

(Continued from Page 1)

Alpha Sigma Tau — Freda Frost, Vials Gammal, Mary Rita Jacobs, Alice Kinal, and Edna O'Scan.

Beta Sigma Epsilon—Sally Abgeot, Lee Adelman, Gene Belcher, Dale Blair, Kit Carmel, Elvira Day, Maria Donsovan, Marjorie Gansdow, Shirley Gertes, Gene Alford Godfrey, Jan Hampton, Mary Jane Holland, Jean Jones, Betty LaRue, Peggy Martin, Dorothy Mayfield, Joan Moore, Virginia Mortellaro, Gillen North, Barbara Ross, Betty Rice, Rita Richter, Elnora Ruth, Lou Schaefer, Jane Seifried, John Soper, Barb Taboe, Fran Weinsteiner, Frances Wipac.

Kappa Sigma — Helen Adamack, Marilyn Gabbay, Ellen Hurley, Gloria Kennedy, Carol Mastromonte, Marjorie Mayer, Ginny Sherman, Dolores Simler, Elaine Smith, Viola Wooten, Irene Whitcomb.

Sigma Sigma Sigma—Medicine Abell, Mary Ann Barnas, Lois Brantington, Agnes Coe, Catherine D'Auria, Shirley Dixon, Joe Dolan, Jill Everett, Leona Gann, Ruth Haber, Marcella Heide, Jessie Kalar, Esther Krantz, Gertrude Leach, Nancy McGinn, Shirley Matthews, Barbara Flanagan, Eleanor Robinson, Joan Rodery, Mary Alice Ryan, Ruth Smith, Helen Thayer.

Theta Sigma Upsilon—Eva Anderson, Virginia Brown, Marie Macaluso, Marie Mangano, Louise Maglione, Virginia Parsons, Helen Perin, Virginia Peterson, Nancy Skorpakra, Ruth Strodel, Helen Ylanika.

Big Moment

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No. 7

Science Building Plans Announced

White Rose Ball

Came one, came all to the White Rose Ball. Sigma Tau Gamma's annual semi-formal dance will be held tonight from nine 'til one at the college gym, transformed for the occasion into a ballroom fit for a queen. And there will be a quest. The highlight of the evening will be her coronation which will take place at the stroke of twelve in a very impressive ceremony accented by the Sig Tau Chorus.

The White Rose candidates include:

Alpha Sigma Alpha—Violet Forney

Alpha Sigma Tau—Vera Kahling

Beta Sigma Epsilon—Helen St. Pappas

Sigma Sigma Sigma—Joan Smith

Theta Sigma Upsilon—Gin Chausson

New Feature to Appear

Beginning next week, The Record shall continue to have both the presentation of student personalities. We shall continue to have both the articulation and write-up of the (per) sones featured. In order to present a wide variety of students, we ask your cooperation.

Students who have intended to submit names of students who are interesting personalities. If any students desire to guest write this feature, they may do so. All names and articles must be submitted at least two weeks before the date of publication. We desire the names of students from all classes and departments.

Holly Hanging

This year Holly Hanging is unique. In the past, holly adorned money to the winning class but they were to keep their spirit alive to express the spirit of Christmas when the purpose of Holly Hanging was to keep their holly spirit. In view of this, Alpha has decided that a special ceremony will be given to inaugurate the hanging of Christmas Trees in the center door of the Main Building of the College.

The history of Holly Hanging was so ancient that the first one was a T.C. moved from the old building to the new building. In memory of the old building the students of the college placed the largest wreath on the center door of the building.

NEW BUILDINGS TO INCLUDE MAJOR FACILITIES

Templative plans for the new Science building have been announced. The appropriate departments at \$24,000. Dr. Brown and department numbers have been working with the architect, Mr. Kilday, on these plans.

The building is to be located at the rear of the administration building on the site of the present boiler room. There will be a sidewalk on the South Walk and road to accommodate the new building. The building will have three entrances, the main entrance for the general public.

Like our present buildings the new structure will be a necessary building facilitating such use of the basement which will be available for the use of storing science materials but for a workshop room and a room for the storage of rotary material.

Casting Hall Presents

The annual presentation of "Casting Hall" will be "A Child Is Born" a story by Stephen Vincent Benet adapted for the stage.

The splendid history of the Nativity was originally written as a radio script in 1942 with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine as the original cast. The following year by popular request, it was reworked by Helen Hayes and Philip H. Marston.

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Laboratory Facilities

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Dr. Worloff Visits Albany

Dr. Carl Worloff left for Albany, New York, on Thursday, November 29, to attend a meeting of the State Science Meeting on the subject of the organization of camps, a dinner at the Hotel Statler, and the subject of inter-group relationships.

Campus Briefs

On Thursday, November 29, Social Center A. Dr. and Mrs. Hochstadt will be the guest of the complimentary to Dr. DeMond.

At the Studio Theatre

Jane Keller of the Studio Theatre is presenting a play by DeMond on December 13. It is a comedy in three acts by Evelyn Williams entitled "Night Music".

The Studio Theatre is located at 133 Lafayette Avenue. Tickets are \$1.00. The curtain is at 8:00. It is a special student admission of 60c from December 7 through December 12.

Notice!

Mrs. Ayres requests that all Sophomores and Juniors who have not had their medical examinations sign up immediately in the clinic.

Observation Platform

The halls of the new building may have built last year for the holding of our work. Although this building may include a platform for the observation of stars and astronomical instruments, it will not be available to students through looking into Peridale.

We feel certain that here is another success to add to Mrs. Cooney's already long list of successful, exceptional plans.

And Secure the Blessings of Liberty...

A week ago Tuesday, we learned that there are times when we are not so good on. Resentment on any action that was taken is not only fair, it is dangerous.

If it serves to eliminate the cause. What is important is to find the minister who has the power. What is important is the enforcement of this sort porters a race of people in an artificial light.

There was no deliberate attempt at caricature. However, caricature is present in this type of entertainment. As soon as this was realized, the present in this type of entertainment.

Since this is, in fact, to be realized that color of skin or hair or eyes is not to describe only one thing—namely, an aspect of one's exterior.

Since this is true, no group can be judged by the actions of a few individuals. Generalizations about "whodones" or "whodones" of a group.

Several ministers who have realized the responsibility that educated persons have in meeting this danger to the world have organized for the purpose of studying inter-racial groups.

Because of this, we must judge individuals on their own merits, not on the basis of a group. In doing this, we have no right to feel that we are "being fair."

The Record Reports

The Record staff has been trying to improve coverage of this year's events. In the critiques we have received of previous issues, we have been charged for not being enough like a newspaper.

Wherever possible, news is written in the first person. The Record must serve as an outlet for literary writing as well as for news.

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All Greek

Eleanor Tomie

Alpha Sigma Alpha The active entertained their charming pledges at dinner, November 29.

The Alpha Sigma is holding their annual formal dance on December 15 at Tudor Castle.

Pi Chi chapter has the honor of Jackie Brier whose fiancé has returned home after serving 3 years in the Pacific.

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Student Council On Campus News

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1. Smoking Room—Ruth Stickney will be the new equipment and will be in charge.

2. Cafeteria—Eleanor Tomie: Are conditions satisfactory? Elections—Sally Alger: Reports from representatives for Freshman, Art Education, Business Administration and Faculty.

3. Assembly Program—Nancy Kampnagh, Jane Whiting: Plans for our next program in February: student discussion on modern control in college.

4. Student Center—Mary Francis: Hackford; means for improvement. 5. Publicity—Anne Cox: Cooperation with AKK on bulletin displays.

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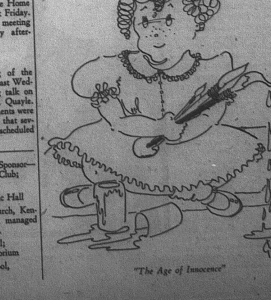
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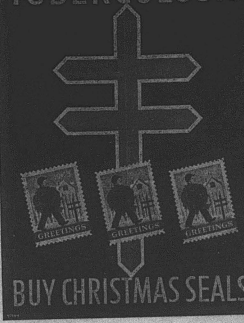
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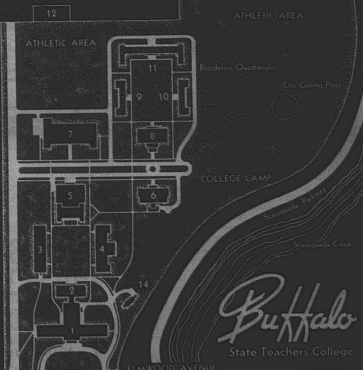
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- 11 Elmwood Avenue
- 12 Junior High
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- 14 Alumni Art Gallery
- 15 Home

In Memoriam

The Record staff joins with State Teachers College in mourning the death of Mrs. Irene Hirsch Summers. In her 14 years here, Mrs. Summers gave much that will remain a part of our college.

Mrs. Summers was born in Des Moines, Iowa. A graduate of Drake University, she received further training at the University of Chicago and Teachers College, Columbia. She taught in Des Moines for several years, specializing in kindergarten work. Later, she acted as a social worker in Portland, Maine. In 1931, Mrs. Summers came here, after having served as Professor of Kindergarten at Drake University. At State Teachers College, she had been an Assistant Professor of Education supervising the kindergarten work of student teachers. Her elective course in Children's Literature has been popular for many years. An active participant in the Association for Childhood Education, she has been secretary of that organization.

Irene Hirsch Summers' contribution to our college can be neither enumerated nor measured. Few have given so

"A Child Is Born"

Within the next week, Casting Hall will interpret Stephen Vincent Benet's drama for three audiences. Since the play was written originally for radio performance, it is to be adapted for stage presentation. In order to present the play on stage, close cooperation between the drama and music craft classes was needed. Dr. Stanley Cavell helped design the necessary settings.

Carbons for Service Men

Famous Teachers of America, the Saturday Evening Post, and Mr. Caudy's edition of the J. W. Clement Publishing Co. have just passed two collections of poems and cartoons from Saturday Evening Post especially for overseas veterans. They may be obtained in the Placement Office.

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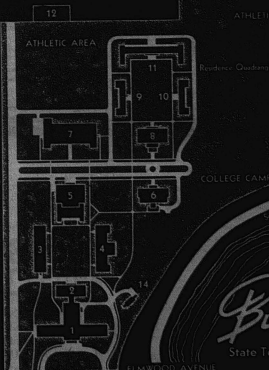


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Eleven Tents

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... in the morgue

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10 years ago

The swimming team plays a game of water polo tonight... The orchestra has grown so large that it has been divided into two groups...

15 years ago

The new dancing class for men only is attracting many... Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, noted African actresses, came to State...

When we are junior, we put these pieces together. We are reuniting our philosophy. We work with children. We add to it; we eliminate it. It is beginning to be a working philosophy.

And then in practice teaching we make the adjustments. We discover that theory doesn't always work in the classroom...

We must not let the forming, the eliminating, the amending cease with graduation. We must shape our philosophy, our attitudes, our purposes...

That is for the future. What can we do now? We can observe accurately and think clearly. We can be conscious that we are forming our philosophy...

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Smoking Room

Through the effort of Student Center facilities were made available for a student smoking room. With limited funds they were able to furnish it with benches and trays...

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Janet Smith, Tri-Sig's candidate for the White Rose award, was crowned queen last Friday night...

Theta Sigma Upsilon

Theta Sig had a slumber party, so it was held last weekend at the home of Lenora Williams...

Delta Kappa

The Student Director Council has had its second meeting... 60 copies of the directory to last semester's graduates who are now teaching...

Phi Phi

Congratulations are in order for Dickson on his recent marriage... just heard that another Pat Pihl, Jane Schaefer, is back in town...

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sig Tau wishes to thank those who supported the White Rose contest... The annual Phi Psi dance is only 40 days away...

HIPPODROME

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Social Center Sues

Loretta Scheib distributing dark glasses for December 21—she'll be the prettiest girl in the room... Mr. Boyl, But he has a wife...

Library Note

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by Stan Berry Since this was the day that Betty was to arrive from Buffalo to spend a week at home...

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NEW ELECTIVES OFFERED

Inter-Collegiate Council

Popular Young Substitute Leaves

Instructors Review The Electives

Dean Horn's News on Electives

The representatives of all the teacher colleges in N.Y.S. met at the American Arbitration Assoc. meeting last week...

Comments by the instructors of the electives were as follows: Dr. Messner—'European Masterpieces'...

'General Literature 414' will treat masterpieces of the 19th century European literature...

A new schedule of electives is being developed for the second semester...

Mr. Howard Miller came to State Teachers College on the first of December to take over the first of his history classes...

Mr. Miller was graduated from the institution in 1937—he was a general college student...

Before enlisting in the Army in 1942, he taught European History at West Seneca High School...

Mr. Miller returned to the states in February, '47, and he was discharged in New York...

Dr. Harold F. Peterson, who will return as campus head for the 'Henry Department'...

Dr. Whittemore Honored

Dr. Katherine T. Whittemore, director of the Geography Department, has been elected as President of the National Council of Geography Teachers...

Semester Examinations

The Schedule of Examinations for the week of January 21 to 25 has been posted on the first floor...

Family Members: Consult the schedules and report conflicts involving entire sections or large groups of students...

Students: If you have a conflict in examinations, report it to Mr. Sloan in Room 215, Main Building...

Alumnae Notice

Mr. Gordon Vagler, class of '58, has just been discharged from military service and is now residing with his wife and family at their Lockport home...

(Continued from Page 3)

'Bert', we're on the wrong train, let's get off—Henry, it's moving—good gods, wait, Herb! The train pulled away, and we two were alone on the platform...

I managed to collect my wits and talk to the station agent who waved ahead to the next station—then called home. We waited for what we're three hours, and at four in the morning, with no word or sign of them.

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Symphony in A Major

Allegro on trio Student Council Alpha Nu Lambda Sigma Y Senior Women's Glee Club Women's Athletic Association Basketball Badminton Tennis Volleyball ... all have one thing in common, Mrs. Lohana.

fair play makes her someone to be treated with all things, with incidents—and more important—with ideals. Sclerous captivities. Elsa's love of sports has given her much physical strength, strength of character, and an incredibly fine behavior...

When her head (the left one) abundant fork for pin, she is especially amusing. Writing in what is a sixth-grade circle teacher one told me with the cocked-eye position...

Allegro fortissimo Born in Rochester, Elsa moved at the age of 3 with her family to Saint Louis, Missouri. There she learned to admire (among other things) the Cardinals.

At State, Elsa's abilities were soon realized and nurtured to the Student Council Glee Club.

In literature, her tastes are decidedly modern and good. Eliza, Steinbeck, The Record. Her favorite magazine is The New Yorker.

When Ns Lambda meetings call for it, she enjoys meeting many kinds of people. Because of her interest, people value Elsa as a friend.



sandy penny, the interpretation . . . April has many interests, many talents, many friends. Some have known her as a comedienne who can solo any show, I swear the girl has four Glympagos, in some instances she can control her facial and body muscles into the most peculiarly picturesque positions . . . which of course makes her a howl at any gathering. I had seen her in play casts and a sweater draped dramatically on the bench in student center. I have seen her in black corset and crown, both are equally becoming. I have heard her sing in a number of places and I have heard penny's theory on immortality. She has been as a free thinker she has contributed much to classroom discussions . . . as a free thinker she has stimulated and encouraged tolerance and understanding.

By Heland

we salute by words williams

Dance in Dedication

the dance is the movement of the soul in space; controlled rhythms of the mind which should not be controlled.

born.

November 21st, 1924 somewhere in New Jersey . . . went to many schools, high school, Boston, New York, Buffalo. . . I remember those days like it was yesterday . . . lives facing the ocean at massachusetts, Long Island . . . being the ocean while sands came breakers that shrouded the most quiet white sands.

the introduction . . . speaks french directly can say what he get in german translates my spanish letter does can communicate with any tongue any race any creed any human being the mind has no linguistic limitations. . . major interests are social culture, international politics, sports, scientific dabbling, intrapersonal relations, composing music words, records, movements, dramatic, interpretive dramatic, art, literature, living performers in print are G. L. Sills, Danavetti, Blake.

the lads' team and chases my dog

memorabilia in music . . . occasionally, thoughtful, cephan, and his father.

the positions . . . because of his heretofore named and recorded name . . . alpha alpha alpha at 1787 hill street dance group chairman keeps data on the life of every editor lully hanging

interacts sing intrapersonal council keeps data on the life of every editor lully hanging

9) Any instructions relating to changes in questions will be placed on the blackboard. The two hours of examination time being to the members of their interest . . . and the fact that they were remembered

NOTICE!

Registration in the Industrial Arts Department will be more than doubled next semester. An additional section of freshmen will be added. About 47 former students are returning from the winter for the second semester's work. Mr. Perkins announces that with the new applications are coming in the department will nearly reach its present high.

The last assembly for this semester will be held on Friday, January 18, 1946. It will be a college singing, examinations begin on Monday, January 21, and the first for the second semester will be held on Tuesday, January 22. A number of papers will be devoted to registration. The first regular assembly of the 1946 semester will be held on Thursday, January 31, instead of Friday, February 1. Thursday's 10:30. A later announcement about this assembly will be made.

The Rural Club visited the Springside School on Monday, January 14. The children of the school put up a show.

on a program for the visitors, and Dr. Wofford announced that it was a most successful trip.

Student Council
The purpose of the Student Council Assembly, February 9th, will be an annual student discussion of school problems and to hear the various opinions of the students. It will be an all student program with the student body to meet with our faculty. It is to give you support!

Y. W. C. A.
Dr. Stanley Gunkel will speak at the next meeting of the Y. W. C. A. His topic will be "Who do you thank you are and why." The date is February 4.

Literary Open Evenings
The library will be open on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings next week.

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REGISTRATION HITS NEW HIGH

No. 10

STUDENT ASSEMBLY SUCCESS

Placement Office News

Thera Tich's Winter Carnival

Second Semester Registration

STUDENTS EXPRESS VIEWS POINTS ON COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

Many of our January 1946 graduates have already found teaching positions. Those reported to date with the Placement Office are as follows:
From the General Elementary Department:
Justice Becker - first grade - Washington Elementary School, Kenmore.
Charles Christian - fifth grade - Holland.
Catherine Corio - fourth grade - West Seneca No. 5.
Anne Cotler - fifth grade - Kenmore.
Betty Anne Fitzgibbons - fifth grade - Kenmore.
Joe Foley - third grade - Middleport.
Anne Leach - second grade - Spawville School, Kenmore.
Helen Wambol - fifth grade - Eden.

Are you going to the Dartmouth Winter Carnival this weekend? Why not save the train fare and stay over to the college gym tonight for Thera Tich's Winter Carnival? From all reports it will be a gala occasion with the gym students and a lot of winter wonderland complete with snow and other Jack Frost effects.

This new semester brought a capacity registration to the college. Present there are 89 students men enrolled in the college. A large majority of these men are in the Industrial Art Department. Approximately two-thirds of them are former students. In general college and of the girls, one is enrolled in general college and three in home ec.

On Tuesday, February 5, 1946, 2. What student council HAS done. 3. What student council should do.

Not only did the night be filled with snow but also with music, smooth and sweet, as furnished by Bob George and his band. Naturally there will be live for those of you who take your music hot.

Inside information on the Dance was received from Dorothy Parker and Virginia Parenti, co-chairmen. They announce that the following members of the society are in charge of the affair: Irene Selick, publicity; Wanda Martowka, refreshments; Edna McGowan, architect; and Mary Stelmach and Marge Viles, decorations.

These veterans are returning from a number of war and represent all branches of the service men enrolled in the college. A large majority of these men are in the Industrial Art Department. Approximately two-thirds of them are former students. In general college and of the girls, one is enrolled in general college and three in home ec.

Miss Lahan struck home when she stated that "constructive criticism" was needed for the kind of development. However, there was little constructive criticism presented. Among the suggestions from the student body were:
1. Student control of assemblies.
2. Portable milk for the auditorium.
3. More representation on Council.
4. The returned representatives requested a review of the activities of the governing body and were effectively answered by the president.

Veteran Meeting

Freshman - Junior Spree

Collegiate Essay Contest

Students Express Views Points on Council Activities

The veterans on our campus have felt a need for a social organization in which they can get and returning veterans in adjusting to college life, promote school spirit, discuss their common interests and problems, and bring about better understanding among groups on campus. This has culminated in a meeting in which these temporary veterans have been chosen:
1. Peggy Sawyer
2. Robert Wolf
3. Rudolf Chandler
4. John Saxon
5. Edgar Tolbach
6. William Gylstad.

This afternoon at 3:45, in the School of Practice gym, the Junior-Counselors and their prospective members met for a bit of the tea. The purpose of the get-together is to further acquaint the Freshmen with the Junior-Counselors and to establish a more intimate relationship between the two groups.
Miss Nancy, chairman of the section, has announced the following couples:
Louise McClintch - Refreshments
Edna Ann - Invitations
Edgar Tolbach - Entertainment
Beatrice Morrison - Publicity.

To commemorate its Seventy-fifth Anniversary Year, Harper College is offering a series of prizes in a relation to subjects totaling \$1200 (maturity value) in Victory Bonds.

It was further explained by volunteers from the floor. Sentences would be able to profit actively by this experience; whereas the understanding would be able to be of use in these possibilities. There was considerable "live" discussion from the floor.
The motion was made and seconded that suggestion four be reported on all of them were able to gauge the interest and the issues that are important in the minds of the students.
The students also became aware of conditions that exist on campus, but must not neglect to be aware of all were able to gauge the interest and the issues that are important in the minds of the students.
The questions can be summarized as follows:
1. How student council can cooperate.

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the student publication of State Teachers College.

As such it will remain.

It is the publication and interpretation of the ideas of the students, printed as they are expressed and as they seem important to the student. It should be the means for complete free expression of student news, student activities, STUDENT IDEAS.

The Record does not belong to any one class, any one department, any one philosophy. It is the expression of the college and as such should represent the attitude of the entire student body. Thus it becomes a vehicle for expression alienated from classroom recitation, classroom competition; however reflecting the experiences of these activities.

Therefore it is the responsibility of the student not only to see through their viewpoints on the issues that are of significance, but to express them openly so that they may be vivified, aired and interlarded by their fellow students. Criticism should not be the method of doing heard at meetings, in the lunchroom, in the classroom. Complaint of this sort does not solve the problem. If there are conditions existing on campus between administration and students, organizations and organizations, any situation involving human beings, then the issue concerns the entire college and should be brought to the surface. Every administration, faculty, student, on this campus wants to create as complete an educational utopia as possible. Criticism and evaluation are essential if this is to be a reality.

With this introduction, the editorial staff of The Record states concisely the policy and philosophy of this publication in an attempt to explain the position of The Record on campus:

1. The paper is not exclusive. The critic hereafter has been that the same name/initials of the columns in each edition. This is not due to a process of selection. These are the people who contribute, however, they are not the only people who publish. The Record will publish any contribution on the condition that it has something to say of interest to the students, and that it is said effectively.
2. All articles are published with the name of the author and printed as the opinion and information of the writer. It need not express nor coincide with the opinion of the editors.
3. Thus, The Record, cooperating with Student Council, invites you to take as your channel for expression of YOUR ideas. The Record is the student publication of State Teachers College. G. W. '46.

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All Greek

Recent Topics

Alpha Sigma Alpha
This week Alpha Sigma has turned out for activities. Tuesday night the new initiates entertained the natives at a "Come as a Song" party held at the Hotel West. At the Windle's luncheon, their initiation party will be held at the Hotel Rex tomorrow night to greet the newest members in a formal affair at 8:00.

It's good to see Ev Benson back in the fold of this beloved Theta.

Alpha Tau Gamma
On January 19, initiation for Alpha Tau Gamma's new members took place at the Hotel West. The end of exams was celebrated in the form of a dance party the following Saturday. Food and fun lasted into the wee hours of the morning.

Mrs. Stuebel, national president here has been visiting the local chapter and was present at a last supper-buffet meeting. Plans for the coming school year convention were discussed during the meeting.

Delta Sigma Delta
It's time for thinking about Delta Sigma Epsilon's Colonial Day. In fact, Friday, February 15, is the date; 9:10 A. M. time; and the college gym. The tickets can be obtained for \$1.00 per person from any Delta Sigma Epsilon chapter.

Sigma Sigma Sigma
The Sigma's formal initiation was held at the Hotel West, 221 West Street, Sunday evening, January 27. There were 22 new initiates. Plans are in the making now—so rest your night wares.

The Sigma Union
On Sunday, January 27, the Theta Sigma pledges were initiated. The ceremony was held at the Hotel Lenox.

The "Redevelopers" gave a Valentine party on February 2, 7 to all of the members. Highlights of the evening were pin pong, shuffle-board and other games. Plans are contemplated for Theta Sigma's next dance to be held on Friday, February 9, at the Hotel West. The party's other and friends Parents are co-chairmen of the affair, and the Sigma's orchestra will supply the music.

Delta Kappa welcomes 8 of its veteran Kappans back to the college campus. They are Harriet Kappan, Edna Stuebel, Alice Soderford, Ruddy Cherkauer, Al George, Regan, Glenn

Herman and Joe Dorcas. Sunday, February 3, an informal meeting was held at 93 Moore Springs Road with Ray Klas as host. Charlie Soderford and George Regan were a little of the old atmosphere to the meeting.

On Campus
Pat Sharp

Art Kack Klub
An ACK met on January 20 at Dolly Barrett's home. Midge Kingston reported that the program table was a success. A committee was appointed to work out plans for an orchestra performance.

Psi Phi
Psi Phi fraternity wishes to thank the student body for supporting its Canale Dance last Friday, it was a huge success. With the return of new freshmen to the campus, Psi Phi is planning numerous activities for this semester.

Psychology Club
On Monday, February 4, the Psychology Club held its regular meeting. At this meeting, Eleanor Kelly, a spiritualist, told the members a little about her religious beliefs.

Sigma Tau Gamma
Sigma Tau Gamma was treated to a big dinner at the fraternity house last night. Mrs. Winnebrenner, cooking really their approval according to reports.

Neon
Neon on the calendar of events is a super Valentine's Party, to be held at the house next week scheduled for a later date.

Future Teachers of America
F. T. A. Carnival is scheduled for March 15. Last year we sold 1000 tickets and was quite a successful undertaking, so we plan to do the same thing this year. If you have any ideas for attractive souvenirs, put samples of them in the box.

February 11th
There will be a meeting on February 11th at 3:30. We will discuss our ideas to making these souvenirs. Bring materials with you to find it's way there. They're meant to keep in the spirit of Valentine's Day. Sign in the book in the code in the COOP... the girls claim they can't get waited on... Sally!

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Barbara STANWYCK
in "MY REPUTATION"
with George BRENT

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S. T. See

By Dale and Steve

We wouldn't say that the school is crowded this year. It's getting close to the end of the school year. We wouldn't say that the school is crowded this year. It's getting close to the end of the school year.

Gym Shorts
Monday saw the beginning of indoor winter sports in the two school gyms. Basketball, the highlight of the season, will be held on Mon., Wed., and Fri.; archery will be played on Mon., and Wed., and the School of Fracric gym; bowling on Tues., Wed., and Fri.; and swimming on Wed. afternoons. If you haven't signed up yet for any of these sports, do it today while the lists are still open.

Boners
Exams are over but—the faculty learned a lot. For instance: Arch students will be pleased with I'm not an art student, but I'm delighted to know that "Renoc" is said to be the artist who worked on nudes with a palette.

Home Economics Guest
On Monday afternoon, in the Vocational Building, Room 200, there was an informal tea for Mrs. Louise North of Pittsburg State Teachers College. She was the guest of honor at the program committee of the Home Economics Division of the A.Y.A. in February. For a day the faculty were invited for tea and to meet and talk with her.

Hippodrome
Barbara Stanwyck
in "My Reputation"
with George Brent



We don't care what the Education Department thinks is psychologically best... we want to be in the same section!

Obsession in Purple

A New Story by Blue Cloud

Her widows are not new. This is the story of a woman widowed by the Civil War. She had her twentieth birthday when I met her, but she was aged. Her shriveled stomach, her frail body did not affect her activity, nor did she lessen the tenacity with which she clung to the things she loved.

When I was five, I had a "pat-Bud," but nobody ever saw him except Grandma. She had a new dress made to imitate my mother's over to get pat-Bud with her. Nobody but I and we ever saw the pat-Bud, and the adults.

Grandma chopped her own wood and winter mornings would find her with a shawl over her head, out in the "woodshed" getting wood. It was the greatest sight in the house. I would stand under the door and watch her as she came out with a load of wood enough for two days just to ride 'em.

"I bet he'll go home," I said. "I bet he'll go home," I said. "I bet he'll go home," I said. "I bet he'll go home," I said. "I bet he'll go home," I said.

STUDENT CONFERENCE FOR WORLD PLANNING

Students leaders and young citizens of the Buffalo area will meet at Concord, Massachusetts, Feb. 24-25 for a four-day conference on world government.

Meetings will be limited to delegates, but there will be an open house for all who are interested in the work of the organization. The purpose of the conference is to discuss the work of the organization and to plan for the future.



we salute merge braunsht

After four years, the Army suffered a loss of intelligence. And because of their loss, Dr. Harold F. Peterson—Lieutenant Colonel—Harold F. Peterson—back on campus. He brings with him a War Department Citation and a commendation ribbon for his work as chief of the analysis branch of the Intelligence Division.

His commendation states: "By the exercise of imagination and initiative of an exceptionally high degree, he organized and developed original and effective means of stimulating and guiding the Intelligence reporting of the MIS field agencies and of other military organizations cooperating in this endeavor or both in the U. S. and abroad.

"The marked improvement in quality of the intelligence material received was directly attributable to his outstanding effort and was of distinct aid to the prosecution of the war."

Students who took courses from Dr. Peterson before he left history department for intelligence Department, and students who now sit before him in classes are pleased with the fact that the army appreciated him as much as S.T.C. does. However, most have not yet become acquainted with this man who looks like Eisenhower. Most would like to.

Dr. Peterson was born in Illinois and received his education in that state. (Illinois can't be heard in his voice.) His most interesting experience prior to coming here was one as a sailing pilot. 1918. Just out of high school, too young for the army, he spent

his time covering a beat consisting of the police station, court-house, the department, athletic events and incoming trains at the town's railroad station.

Despite his early love for journalism, Dr. Peterson decided to become a teacher. He just didn't appreciate the politics involved in keeping a job on a newspaper. When he entered Knox College he did so with the intention of specializing in, eventually, teaching economics. A "C" in his first economics class made him realize the great talent he had for history. He turned this talent toward the study of Latin America when a University of Minnesota summer course interested him in the possibilities of this field. Later he continued his studies at Dale University.

In 1923, Dr. Peterson entered the history department of S.T.C. He remained here until 1940. This last year and the following he spent teaching South America, spending five months visiting the various countries. From travel in civilian clothes to traveling in military uniform was a short step.

During his four years in the army, Dr. Peterson, who answered "No" to all until several weeks ago, made use of his knowledge of Latin America. After a year in Washington, he was transferred to Miami Beach where he worked on Latin-American problems. Following this, he traveled full army expense, this time to inspect military installations in Cuba, Haiti, Puerto Rico, and the Dominican Republic. On this trip he flew over all spots of historic interest in these countries. He was also a sailing pilot who was engaged to chauffeur the plane of the military aid

attache.

Now, finding his term almost over, Dr. Peterson has the time to indulge himself in his various interests and hobbies.

His chief hobby is color photography. He specializes in lodochrome shots of Latin American countries, their buildings, battlefields, and historic monuments. These he uses in his classes.

Fond of sports, he has several favorites:

These he participates in during down baseball football basketball These he really plays during bowling (especially duck pin) tennis badminton (often against Mr. Grabau)

Although Dr. Peterson states that he doesn't "know" music, he has several favorite selections: Tchaikovsky—5th symphony—2nd movement; Tchaikovsky—No. 4; "The Nutcracker" and "Carmen of Brahms."

His literary likings are mostly those dealing concerning the Americas. (b) by Latin Americans. These include fiction works, as well as historic. Occasionally, a current novel or murder mystery slips into his reading.

Dr. Peterson believes that teaching is the constant modification of old ideas to cope with changing situations. In his work, his travels, his hobbies, he is always trying to apply this philosophy to his teaching.

Re: we welcome and salute Harold F. Peterson.

Faculty Author Honored at Tea

A tea (otherwise known as a sherry party) was held in the Co-op last Friday in honor of his, Charles B. Bradley, author of "Design in Industrial Art." Among the guests were the faculty of State Teachers, the Albright Art School, members of the gallery, and art seniors.

The display of the new edition was a popular spot in the Co-op. Mr. Bradley's book is generally illustrated with examples of his student work, and needless to say the students represented are A. E.'s of State Teachers College. To the art students it is a concrete affirmation of the commercial value of our courses here at State and the Art School.

State's freshmen were entertained at the Albright Art Gallery on Wednesday afternoon, February 6, by members of the gallery staff. From 2:45 until 5:00 o'clock freshmen took advantage of this opportunity to get acquainted, to look at exhibitions, and to explore the Educational Loan Department.

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STATE SCORES

Delta Sig Dance

"Time goes by," it also goes back. Authority for this state comes from Delta Sigma Epsilon who in the swagman days of their Colonial Hop tonight in the gym. The Delta Sig has taken a page out of their history books and have come up with seeds of novel ideas in decorations, favors, food and fun.

The theme of the evening is 18th century with music that is strictly 20th century. Foster Gillette's orchestra with Delta Sig's musical background from nine to one.

Jeanne Dilger and Irene Martin are supervising the Hop with the aid of the following Delta Sig: Jane Stampf, orchestra; Billie Nichols and Jan Whalley, publicity; Marjorie Goodnow, Barb Rake and Eunice Roth, decorations; Rita Rickert and Delta Sig refreshments; Jerry Hill and Frank Weinheimer, favors.

The favors committee has outdone itself and has brought an tradition back to school dances. Attractive favors were distributed at all State Teachers before the war. This tradition died out and the Delta girls are trying to bring it back to life. They will want to keep.

Send your friends sign your own invitations and opportunities for the twenty-one course at the Colonial Hop.

Student Council Report

The last meeting of Council was held Friday, February 8. Assembly programs were discussed on opinion of students regarding more student and mutual aid. The council discussed the smoking room and included construction, recreation, and facilities for more people, etc. Council urges more student participation in same.

Prayer Service

An interdenominational group meets in Room 204 every morning for prayer. They will be on pres students with the value of prayer in their lives and in their lives. Dr. Johnson is sponsoring the group.

Practice Teaching Meeting

Dr. Steele announces the following having practice teaching assignments for the week of February 23 at the Hotel Statler. The discussion will be on "America's Lullaby in Swing Britain." There will be two speakers, Mr. Redvers Ogby, economic adviser to the British embassy in Washington, and Dr. Nathaniel Perloff, professor of international relations of Columbia.

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Meeting

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Teachers on Trial

THE QUIZ KIDS are sponsoring a contest to discover the "Best Teacher in 1946." School kids in the thousands are writing letters to "The Teacher Who Has Helped Me Most."

The judges will select the winning teacher from these letters and will award a \$1000 prize. The child will receive from the Quiz Kids a year's paid vacation, a college or university in the Chicago area, tuition fees, living expenses, transportation and opportunity for the child will bring the best letter which recommends the winning teacher gets \$100 in cash.

The children are submitting such revealing letters that the judges will use the letters in the training of teachers in schools of education.

Each letter is filled with its "best devotion . . ." She treats us all like we are her good friends. . . she is very happy and ready to laugh at any good joke.

Two of the judges are Dr. Ralph Tracy, chairman of the Department of Education at the University of Chicago, and Dr. Paul A. Witby, professor of education at Northwestern University.

Teachers are writing that the contest is "the most interesting, most conscientious of their responsibilities." They are writing all the pupils as prospective writers. This contest will be held in the "teaching morals."

GAME BRINGS DOWN THE HOUSE AS STATE VIWS, 47-31

By 7:30 the gym was already filled to capacity. By 8 it was overflowing. That all of State turned out for the first postwar game of State.

Excitement and white cheerleaders led the meeting sections to spur on the teams. Pre-game practice caused additional interest on the capabilities of our team and they played hard.

The game started with Abbott doing some handy playing. Vastala and Schaefer led the Statemen with 23 and 18 points, respectively. The game was hard fought all the way with State controlling the backcourt. Vastala got in some long range shots that kept the crowd wild. Outstanding among the U. S. players was Art Burke who seemed to operate just at the right moments. Doug Henry was the man who alerted the bulls meant for State.

Sportlife

The increase in male registration has shown its influence in the formation of various sports. At present there are 75 men out for basketball. According to Coach Cooper, there will be only a half-dozen basketball team in this vicinity. Coach, himself, is a veteran of both World War I and II.

On February 23, State's team will play the University of Buffalo at U. S. Several games are scheduled for the season. Our sports champions of the past are making a name for themselves in community. Bunker has 9 that Don Murray will coach at Amherst High School. Bob Rice is coaching at Nichol; Dave Swick is coaching at Clarence and George Sperry. The Record will print the development of our men's teams for months of competition as they come in.

The 47-31 victory brought out the house. With the display of talent in technique of playing and cooperation between the members of the team, the result was more than gratifying. The fact that U. S. had won for the first time in two games played adds to the prestige of our victory.

Individual scoring is as follows:

STATE	F.G.	F.T.
Vastala	10	23
Schaefer	0	18
Wofford	0	0
Abbott	0	1
Zengel	0	0
Garelick	1	3
Krantz	0	0
	30	47

Library News

This semester, the hours of the library will be longer and in some departments convenient. On weekdays the library will be open from 8:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., with the exception of Monday and Wednesday when the library will be open till 9:00 P.M. On Saturdays from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

On the many shelves in the S.T.C. Library the "New Book Club" is available. The most popular have new books of all types, such as biographies, fiction, and social sciences, are placed for student use. A few of the current selections on that shelf are "A Bomb for Adano," by J. B. Harrell; "A Lost Lady," by Willa Cather; and "The Day After Tomorrow," a political cartoon by Joe Bell.

F.G.	F.T.
Austin	1
Henry	1
Grand	0
Burns	6
O'Keefe	0
Barrie	0
Malina	0
Alger	1
Sharp	1
Muszynski	2
	12

micrographed these have been printed. These sheets replace the library's files and system, may be obtained at the charging desk.

IN OUR HANDS

Our world has passed through many ages...

How little we know about this modern age... the year 1945 man had progressed industrially...

There remain games of skill... The heroic games of the small men have reached a definite climax...

No one actually understands this newly born power... We have made it quite clear to all that this amazing discovery...

What are these enormous bombs for? WAR? There are those of us who enjoy peace and would like to live...

It is either peace or... A. P. O. 94

WELCOME

The ninety-nine veterans who are now enrolled at State have brought with them more than mere presence...

We are grateful to these little who have brought us to this realization. E. C. '47

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All Greek

MADEMOISELLE is holding its annual short story contest for women undergraduates.

MADEMOISELLE is a magazine for young women to 35 who are anxious not only to reflect their point of view...

The winning story will be awarded \$20 for all rights and \$10 for publication...

Following an afternoon meeting and a box supper for forty-one hours...

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On Campus

The Dramatic Club... The Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Goodwin...

Miss Ruth Leyer was the guest speaker... Miss Ruth Leyer was the guest speaker of Rural Club's February meeting.

The new Cabinet for the 2nd semester has taken office... President—Ruth Sanders

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Stargazers at Delta Club started off 1946 by electing the following officers...

Bergman... Gregory... Peck... The owner of a certain restaurant can't resist the fact...

Hippodrome
Held Over for a 3rd Romantic Week!
Barbara Stanywyck

My Repytation
with Greco Brent

S. T. See

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CONCERTO

Time spent ripped and quartered sculpted from concrete; crumpled in delicate ruses...

...and with the motion today differs from last things released by finger and blow from the bondage of shoring brim gold wood...

...and screams itself into tomorrow mb. '46

HOOLOGAN NEWS

After a hearty supper the other P.M. we reached for the evening newspaper...

...one of the unfair and... would like to get the effect, try on a pair of pants...

...Have you heard that the National Cancer Institute is testing a "longevity serum" by injecting human tissue cells into horses...

...Repercussions from the "Lost Weekend" are still being felt. Remember the advertisement that was mailed in connection with the movie?

...But not Greys. For her those things never ended. In fact, they were created not to disturb her...

...Grete lived on. Her third child married and husband and wife lived with the mother-in-law for two weeks. Realizing that it was impossible to live with a woman...

...Andrey and Olga moved. Grete was a mother of children, and children were children to mother what the parent is like. Conscientiously they would imitate Grete, their Bobbiks, to their home for children. During her week she would criticize Olga's cooking...

...and our weekdays are not as bright and beautiful as in the first part of the week... it is this idea worth being... (Continued on Page 4)



Frankly, I don't think they're trying!

"BOBUSHKA"

Short Story by B. Silberman

During her youth, Grete lived on the most beautiful woman born on this earth by the grace of God.

There is question as to how such bitterness and hate can be found in one person, but yet, it was there. It would seem unbelievable...

When we attempt to analyze the past of such persons as Grete, we usually find the fault in the person of the condemner rather than the condemned. Here is life!

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(Continued from Page 3) fear. God let her live. God let her live through forty more years causing suffering. She married five times in her life. She beat her husbands until they died. She had all the wealth from her children, those borne and those she acquired by marriage. She lived to do a lot of things for him, yet God let her live; and God was good to her. She didn't feel the love that was thrown upon her by those she afflicted. She never felt love because she didn't know what love was. In her life such things never existed—love and love and some such a thing is true. She hated and she died and they all cried. She was their mother.

Olga is there as a spirit. Perhaps that is why God let her live for such a time. Things we can see, we judge. The thing that is not at our grasp we strive to grasp. Yet our hands are empty with air even when we have been caused by our movement. When we are alone and worried Greta is there to torment us and beat us until our brain cannot think to our face to pale with fatigue. But when there is joy she isn't there. She melts away and no matter what we do she might be, she cannot come near us.

Olga is but two years since Bobushka's death. It seems that time we have been paying the debts that she owed. It sometimes think how ironic it is that she, who caused all the suffering in our family, should escape all the punishments by death, leaving us to us to suffer even more very day she was sitting in this house. She was talking to us when all of a sudden she was gone. I am glad; it was a glass of

water. Then she fainted. Do you remember that we put her to bed and that she stayed for two weeks? One day when you were preparing dinner, after she had recovered, she walked up to you and asked you what you were frying. When you answered, "Potato cake," she began to talk. "Where did you get the money for the food? You still owe me rent for the store, and she picked up the dates from the frying oil and threw them in your face. You screamed and she hit you while she cursed and scolded you. I could only tell her to stop and nothing else. She would have thrown it out of the store; not caring what happened to it or the cake.

Olga spoke now. "Yes, Andrey, we cried, but there was nothing we could do. When we first took the store, we were doing good business, but Bobushka would come in and curse at our customers and tell them that we were no good. Finally when we couldn't pay the rent she sent an official to inform us that we would have to give up the store and truck. We needed the truck to give us a new start. The only thing for us to do was to leave secretly with the truck in the early morning. She wouldn't take the children we had Nikki drove the truck to the next village, and our kind neighbor helped us with the children.

"I was told that during the night just when we left, Bobushka came to the store and knocked furiously at the door screaming, 'Open up. Kill those beasts for robbing me. They don't deserve to live.'"

"God paid no attention to her for they lived. And they are still alive. Greta is now dead. The memory of twelve years ago is passing. The hated past must in time stay in the past because people who know what love is and what hate is cannot hate long. Memories which were unpleasant are changed to memories that become pleasant, just like the darkness becomes light and the storm that passes into the calm.

Anyone interested in writing features, editorials, short stories, news and other snippets of information, please contact The Record immediately.

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Deep Purple Holiday Tri-Sigs Present Mid-Winter Night's Dream in College Gym

Amphitheatre... palm d broadway... low lights... soft music... Miami on March first. Check your stadium books and earmuffs in Room 1133...

The Catalogue Includes... The girls in the purple jackets are adding their favorite color to the gym to make the place look like it's dipped in evening and the theme song of their 8-12 holiday will be "Deep Purple".

Arrangements—Marge Engleman, Pat Sharp, Ochsena, Mary Alice Ryan, Barbara Rasmus, Tiedra, Betty Wilson, Helen Marshall, Chapman, Marie Piccini, Betty Kempner, Favors, Emma Del Prizza, Trudy Koop, Decorations—Nancy McVore Annette Cox, Program—Ruth Sawyer, Dinner—Sandra Dore, Music—Lois G. Jennings, Lucien, Joan Keltner, Lori Corstenn.

Red Cross Drive The annual Red Cross Drive is sponsored by the Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority under the leadership of Janet Miller. The quota has been set at \$1000. This year, contributions can be made to the section captained from March 1 to March 23.

THE RECORD RED CROSS DRIVE

New York State College for Teachers at Buffalo Friday, March 1, 1946

REVISOR'S CONFERENCE

Revised Class Status of Four Students to Attend Conference

Students Classified According to Credit Hours

The office of the Dean has officially released statement outlining the classification of the students at the State College for Teachers. This statement supersedes that of December 8, 1945.

1. Students completing the regular program of the first three years are automatically classified as seniors. Also, students with irregular schedules may be classified as seniors provided they have earned a minimum of ninety semester hours credit...

2. Students who have progressed regularly without a break in attendance will be classified as sophomores or juniors in accordance with their grade in attendance. Students with advanced credit standing will remain in the class to which they are assigned...

CONFERENCE HELD TO DISCUSS PEACETIME PROGRAMS FOR COLLEGES

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Last summer Johnny Sykes returned to the college campus for the second time. The campus was not the same as when he left in June, '43, to enter the U. S. Navy. The boys who were here when he first attended were still in service and had not yet returned.

In his freshman year the class elected him as the treasurer of their class. Later in that year he began as a cub reporter on The Record. In the second semester of that year he was appointed Editor of The Record Staff.

Since his return, the members of Psi Phi Fraternity elected him as their president. They think this is an opportune time for the organization to be presented him with the Record as appreciation of his work for the paper.

to the hearts of Brooklynites. At the high school he attended in Hempstead he met a teacher (graduate of State) who interested him in going to this college. Johnny was always interested in industrial Arts teaching, particularly in printing. It seems that this small bit of advice was the "go" sign for Johnny to come to State and begin the business of his career.

His interest in printing and other industrial Art work is not only one of a professional nature. In high school the organization that printed the school paper, the Graphic Arts Society, elected him as their president. One of his main hobbies, and his life ambition, is to build a workshop in his home, which would include a work bench for wood work and a little printing machine.

Johnny says that in regard to sports he is not an exceptional player but enjoys most sports. His most favored outdoor winter sports are ice skating and hockey. When he studies, he does his indoors, you can usually find him ice skating in Delaware Park with his friends.

Johnny's first day in Buffalo is one day his friends will never forget. Waiting for a bus to get to his new home, he looked up and viewed a sign which read "No Standing Here". Not knowing what to do, he picked up his bag and continued walking for a few blocks until he realized that the no standing sign referred to the bus. He was not a pedestrian waiting for a bus. He thought he was for a bus. He thought he was for a bus. He thought he was for a bus.

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FACULTY STUDENT GAME TONITE

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we salute by MARY ESTEL

"D. D."

Dorothy Drath or "D. D.," as she is affectionately called by her friends, is one of those people on campus about whom the majority of students probably know little. Crossing this quiet road overhauled with her legs tied for her forehead is NOT her way of doing things. And so many have not noticed her... they say who she is and why she is written of in this column. Her unassuming manner, however, does not fail to attract the various student leaders who have been a well-trodden path to her door... and not because she built that better house trap... but because when there is a job to be done Dorothy is the one to do it.

This is why she was appointed chairman of Senior Jolly Hoping. Few of the LITTLE people on campus... and some of the BIG people... realize the tremendous amount of group planning and personal effort which goes into a winning project. In order to make Senior Jolly Hoping a success, Dorothy had to go to south Buffalo for some of the Jolly Hoping properties. Fortunately the trip coincided with the worst blizzard hazard in Buffalo's history ever encountered, but the senior class depended on her, and Dorothy did not stay at home. If the bad, it just wouldn't have been Dorothy, because she is one of those on campus who comprise the BIG people.

There are two organizations which claim her particular attention. One is the Women's Athletic Council, of which she is an active member. She has been played on the girls' basketball,

layouts, assorting and framing photographs, making innumerable trips to the printer, and generally being a very necessary cog in the progress of the 1946 B.M.S. This needs a person who will be completely dependable, who will pressure for his long months until the job is finished, who can integrate her activities with all those whom she must contact... in other words it needs BIG people for a BIG job.

Dorothy has served on so many committees and been chairman of so many others... do the senior members the quadricol colonial banquet favors at the Junior Class dinner last spring? Dorothy was in charge of favors. One of her jobs now is to work on the Song Book which will be published next year in honor of the 75th anniversary of the college.

meaning. Music, the dance, literature, and theater, so closely allied with ART are a necessary part of her life. She enjoys the thought-provoking poetry of T. S. Eliot... Beethoven would surely receive his vote of "most likely to succeed."

This is not the whole picture of Dorothy there is much more which cannot be expressed in words... of her untrifling efforts for, and unselfish interest in, her college life. Perhaps Dorothy herself could best tell you the rest of the story. You will find her on Fridays around the ART rooms in the main building, perhaps at the Gallery, but surely not walking across the quadrangle one-handed with her books tied to her forehead... because that just isn't DOROTHY DRATH.

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State's Sports College in the Limelight

Proposed Athletic Tax to Benefit All Organizations

In summary this Tuesday the student body will vote for a separate tax for athletics. This year's vote, even without service men's rising high for a more extensive sports program. The addition of athletic tax will be an assurance for this type of activity in the country. From this tax will be used exclusively for the athletic program. This means that the funds usually contributed will be at the disposal of the other organizations by this new plan, but every organization on campus will share the distribution of the athletic tax.

According to Coach Gregory, the proposed athletic program is one of the most important things in the athletic history of the college.

The purpose of this plan is to meet the increased cost of operation of the college. The plan is supported by the Athletic Council and the Physical Education Department. Mr. Fontana, Dr. Thurber, Dr. Mason.

With a tax of this sort State will be on the same footing with other colleges. The plan is supported by the Athletic Council and the Physical Education Department. Mr. Fontana, Dr. Thurber, Dr. Mason.

FUNDS PROVIDED FOR 3 BUILDINGS AT STATE COLLEGE

Supplemental Appropriation Bill Sets Up \$1,020,000

A sum of \$1,020,000 for the erection of three new buildings on campus is included in the \$7,000,000 supplemental appropriation bill, reported as certain to pass in the state legislature. The bill was introduced last Monday. This amount includes \$185,000 for the Library building, including new annexes and grounds. The building will be located on the present athletic field. The floor of the building will house the reserve room. Offices and conference rooms will open from this. A semi-attached building will be the main attraction of the building.

Plans for Library Annex
One whole building is to be devoted exclusively to library use. The building will be located on the present athletic field. The floor of the building will house the reserve room. Offices and conference rooms will open from this. A semi-attached building will be the main attraction of the building.

Physical Education Department
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STATE STUDENTS TO DEBATE CANIUS

Intercollegiate Battle of Sexes to be Settled

April Fools' Day to Feature Debate

Something new, S.T.C. versus Canibus at the Canibus Amphitheater. State will be admitted to a debate on a very interesting topic. Finally it's going to be settled. Who is smarter, the players will respond to the music of the referees whistle and the sound of encouragement from the sidelines. This is the height of the girls' basketball season, the climax of the practice after school, and a chance for the lower classmen to gain the recognition of his superlatives.

The winning teams of the after-school groups are also naming. Two of them, Mandley's and Sheffield's names are underlined, and should offer the spectators plenty of excitement.

The program will start at 7:20 o'clock. Rumor has it that the faculty, the females only, will attend. Will they be defeated or not?

Why don't you drop in and cheer your favorite girls' team on your own class team, and be loyal to the students when they play the faculty. The faculty are also invited to give moral if not physical support to their loyal girls' team.

The Gym Becomes the Gym Tonight

Faculty and Student Teams to Defend Title

Tonight in the Gym, the interclass teams will fight to maintain the reputation they received in their freshman year. Instead of the usual "hot band," the players will respond to the music of the referees whistle and the sound of encouragement from the sidelines. This is the height of the girls' basketball season, the climax of the practice after school, and a chance for the lower classmen to gain the recognition of his superlatives.

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First Floor to Include Offices and Labs

The first floor of the building will include the Administrative Department, the Department Head's Office, and the necessary facilities, conference room, secretary's office, office supplies, and faculty offices.

Faculty Facilities
On the first and second floors of the building will be the laboratory for student lab work each laboratory. Each laboratory will include laboratories for the study of Physics and Chemistry, Physical Science and Geology, Chemistry (Inorganic, Organic, and General Biology).

The laboratories will have four rooms on the first floor: Room, Protection Room, Balance Room, and a growing room and animal room. Each laboratory will include a laboratory. Each laboratory will include a laboratory. Each laboratory will include a laboratory.

Vocational Department to be Enlarged

The Industrial Arts new building will be the present gym. All the basic shops will be extended to the second floor. It will feature a transportation shop which will easily provide space for the study of mechanics and textile labs, as well as material for the study of the arts. There will also be extensive electric shops.

Science Equipment
Tentative plans for the new Science building have been announced. Dr. Brown and department members have been studying the building of our work. Although the building is not yet started, Dr. Brown says that the building will include a platform for the observation of the stars, a physical laboratory, and a physical laboratory. Each laboratory will include a laboratory. Each laboratory will include a laboratory.

Editorial

New York State College for Teachers at Buffalo is comprised of four brick structures, faculty, students and three-quarters of a century of memories...

A few days ago this hope materialized into a reality.

The achievement of \$1,020,000 has erected new college buildings waiting to actually use...

This year has been one of tremendous development for the college; the state granted the right to award master's degrees...

These developments will benefit every student who is, who has, and who will be attending State. The prestige of the college determines the prestige of the students...

Plans have been approved to have student cottages during the week immediately following the close of college...

The erection of the new buildings will be as a monument to the efforts and struggles of the college through three years of waiting...

This year HAS been one of tremendous development for the college; and the development will continue. All of us will not be here to see the stupor...

It is with pride and a warm glow that we visualize the alma mater OUR alma mater, as it is now...

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Mid-Semester Melodrama

All Greek

Essene Trow

Alpha Sigma Alpha Last week-end the Alpha Sigma Alpha entertained two girls from Cornell at Tudor Castle.

Elections for officers took place at the supper meeting last Tuesday evening.

An informal dance will be held on April 1st at the sorority house on Forest Avenue.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Sigma Tau last business meeting, including, was the main subject for discussion.

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Alpha Sigma Tau announces the receipt of a petition on February 14th, 1946, from Kappa Tau Phi.

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Beth Richardson and Ginny Martello have begun to work on the new building...

Pi Kappa Sigma

Pi Kappa Sigma announces its officers for next year: President - Gloria Di Cesare

Work on raising its second semester fund for the second semester.



"Have some more Cream-Berry"

Comment on Proposed Housing Program in Final Stage

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S. T. & Bee On Campus

by Tombs and Barry

Our arms were twisted into this to help us. [Ed. note: I'm the persuasive type!]

Idea and memories of knights of old were rebathed with the recent appearance of alumni personalities.

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AWAKEN UNTO DARKNESS

A Short Story by Mary Barbell

Billy sat on the throne, tracing his feet in the dirt. His eyes were closed and his hands were sticky fingers clutched a twig which forced the dry earth into crevices...

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one considers really wonderful—A MIND OF HER OWN!

The name "KAMPFRATH" signifies "Counselor of War," but Kampsy is strictly a Peacifier, except when it comes to the question of who's eating who's lunch and why she ate TWO! I would not say Kampsy had a large appetite for a little girl, but who else can "Tollaway" 4 or 5 meals a day with a few little-bean-vegetable snacks and still weigh a mere 115 pounds?

From a first glance at Kampsy, you wouldn't think she had a vibrant personality, will look again kind people (as I know you all); there's one girl who can smile and make you laugh, even on the day when you've received three warnings! (But previous statement is in no way intended to act as a stimulus to our grade)

The Co-op, which is Kampsy's second home, could never do without her efficient and patient sales ability... (chum we're spitting that raise you got this week). Besides that our "Boss Ladies" feel that she's a good influence on the rest of the Co-Op... since she's always been "doin' it up" in the CASH REGISTER!

When it comes to men—which it often does—Kamp is strictly a social Bug. She has more "Buddy-Buddies" brotherly (?) friends and just plain friends of the MALE sex than that one could ever believe were living.

You know it's sort of hard to stop at a certain point when you're "with" about a guy, like Kampsy? All one can say is, that she is mighty lucky—and that she is stanchly, stanchly—NANCY KAMPFRATH!!!

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Muscle Bound

by B. and R. State

State's schedule for next year is growing day by day. McLean and Allegheny have been added to the ever growing schedule for basketball, soccer, and cross-country. A holiday trip to Pennsylvania for engagement with Grove City and Slippery Rock has materialized.

Bev and Bart Ross and Teddy Grenda added a few points in support of Y.M.C.A. track team at Millisville. Wednesday night, Bev ran third man for one-mile relay team that took second. Bart took third place in inviting mile. Teddy Grenda placed a third in 300-yard run. Former

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ATHLETIC ACCEPTANCE

State Graduate Writes from Hawaii

Shirley E. Potts Gives Description of Island Schools

Shirley E. Potts, of the class of '44, now a wife Mrs. Potts, from Malakoa High School, Hawaii, writes Miss Potts is teaching at present. The following are excerpts from her letter.

"Our is the only high school on the island... Undergraduate through twelfth grade. We live about five miles from the nearest settlement, Kalaupapa or C.P.C.—the California Packing Corporation's settlement. The school is set by itself and our pupils come from C.P.C.—mostly Japanese and Filipinos, or else from the Homesteads. One-half acre is a considerable bit of land set aside as Homestead land given to persons with Hawaiian blood.

"There are three schools near the school—the principals' and two teachers colleges. There are five of us living in ours—and really it seems quite like home, when you consider we pay no rent. It's really quite something.

"There is a school on the islands has a cafeteria manager. The children are served at mid-morning. Most of the children eat here. Here we either have juice or cocoa, or a piece of pie, or a soup—four for a penny. The lunch soup—seven cents. Lunch inventory is cost of rice (but rice shortage is developing) and a sort of slaw—to eat with it. Most of the children eat here. If you teachers don't come to see rice, you'll often see rice in cans—four for a penny.

"I have enjoyed teaching on Molokai very much. People on the island are most interested in the thought of spending a year on Molokai, but it's really not so attractive as I was led to believe. Molokai is not the lush Hawaiian island that I was led to believe. In its rainy season, the island has become surprisingly green, compared to what it was when we arrived. At one time sugar cane was planted in large quantities, but in the process of bringing their pumped water, which is used to fill the irrigation ditches with salt water and dilute all the cane...

Students Elect New Council Members

On Tuesday, April 2, the Student Body met and voted upon representatives to Student Council for the school year '46-47.

The nominating slate was presented, and the floor was open at all times for other nominations. The first twenty minutes of the Council program was turned over to the presentation and discussion of an Athletic Fee. Bob Wolf and Al Abbott led the discussion and were voted upon during the day.

Votes were counted from the Student Council election, directly following the program, and the results are as follows:

President, Mary Frances Hackford; vice-president, Sally Abbott.

General Elementary Representatives—Mrs. Ralph M. Jamning, Nancy Kamprath, Gregory Martin, Ruth Slickey, John Whiting.

Home Economics Representatives—Claudia McQuade, Rita Rickards, Glenn Smith.

Industrial Arts Representatives—Charles Foster, John Morawitz, Charles G. Rosi, Edson.

Chairman of the assembly was Sally Abbott, and Lew Gantman was secretary.

Inter-Group Council to Meet on April 12

A number of interested students on campus have met each Friday evening to discuss the problems that exist at the college and in the community. On the agenda for following meetings are such subjects as: racial, nationalities and religious; interfaith; economic; citizenship of student activities, etc.

All faculty and students are invited to attend this meeting on April 12, at 7:30 p. m. at social center A. Every individual's views and discussions are free to all manner of thought.

Senior Ball Tonight Anniversary and Farewell Celebration at Kleinhans

This evening in the Mary Seaton Room of Kleinhans Music Hall, the seniors are assembling for the final ball of the season.

The Anniversary Ball will commemorate the 75th anniversary of the college in addition to remembering the fact which has been forgotten during the war, Chairman Betty Ansoobach and Annette Brown announce that all plans have been completed for a successful evening. Anne Seafair, chairman of decorations, has planned an impressive program. The favors, under the direction of Mary Bertell, have arrived and are wrapped for your pleasure. Planning with Gerda Williams is publicly obvious in the student center. Ella Telf announces that the following faculty will be present as chaperones:

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Jamning, Dr. Raymond Fretz, Dean Catherine Dorn, Mrs. John L. Dorn, Miss Eleanor Schrader, Mr. Charles Bradley, Miss Mildred Sigs, Dr. and Mrs. Richard S. Ebert. The entire faculty has been invited to attend.

Saturday Session Announced

High School Students to Be Guests of State

So now, drowsy readers are aroused from your oblivion?—Yes, there is to be a college session on Saturday afternoon, a compensating day off later on! But so that date won't be put into your memory, here is the program to be presented in the class of '50.

Our High School Day will begin at 9:30 and will progress with 15-minute classes, each followed by a 10-minute interval. The subjects will cover our classes, lunch (at the home of the hostess of 1115 and 1245) and will be invited to a casting ball on Saturday, April 13, at the home of the hostess, and the A&K Dance in the evening.

The May 31 issue will carry a complete program lineup. However, this is definitely a reminder.

State Welcomes New Registrar

Miss Marguerite A. Van Bree Joins College Staff

On April 1, Miss Marguerite A. Van Bree commenced her duties as registrar of the New York State College for Teachers at Buffalo. Prior to her appointment, Miss Van Bree was with the American Council on Education in Washington, D. C. From 1938 to 1944 she assisted in an intensive study of teacher education in the United States. Under the direction of Dr. Karl W. Bigelow, Commissioner of Teacher Education, the Council prepared a series of seven books which have been widely acclaimed by the educators in the country. The purpose of this research, which continued for six and a half years, was to discover the essential teaching practices and attempt to adapt them to other teacher training institutions. Approximately \$1,000,000 of money from the state will be used for such things as:

Elimination of swimming tax. Purchase of new swimming suits. Addition of new equipment for the gym.

Payment of expense incurred in intercollegiate sports.

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New Tax to Provide for Reorganization of Athletic Program

Proposal Passes by Large Majority

In Tuesday morning student assembly, a proposal for the formation of the athletic fund, was presented to the student body. The proposed plan was that each regularly enrolled student pay an athletic fee of five dollars a club semester. The money from this fee will be used for such things as:

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we salute by SALLY ABOGTT

"Kampsy" is the symbol of individualism and friendship... "Whatever you're looking for a lot of fun, some really good advice, or just plain common sense—Kampfrath, fill the bill!"

Through her great interest and participation in sports, especially swimming and basketball, she has developed a personality of 5 feet 4 inches, 115 pounds, brown-eyed, brunette, that's plenty hard to act in zone or coverage. For the past few years she has held an executive position in the Life Guard at Bennett High School, and the Dunkirk Conference Grounds.

Along the line, while developing her physical strength and leadership in Kampsy has tried to follow the highest and truest religious standards. She's been an active member of her church organization and is now the Vice-President of the campus. Someday Kampsy hopes to combine Social Religious Work with her teaching and through her experiences with church and youth groups, she has had a great deal of fun from her lips shall truly be the rarity of wisdom. "If I really like to tell you this—but Kampsy was born in Buffalo, November 2, 1926. She went through the typical "Tom-Boy" stages and maybe that's why some of her relatives have become EDUCATORS. They wanted to know what made that girl did after graduating from P. S. No. 63. A Miss Nancy Kamprath, now 12.5 years, teaches in a new school, and that's somewhat "loopy and water-shed," entered Bennett High School. In she was stuck to the school system, she's something they carried on. She pushed her little mind and

body in athletics. Student Council for 4 years. Legend Honor and the Band. After years of High School (only four), she decided to go to college... In September, 1944, a Miss Nancy Kamprath, age 17.5 years, featuring the "body-copy" and bill that unmistakable beaming face, came in on the BEA to State. She was the silent, yet sturdy type, and the I.A. boys really appreciate her in moving the furniture and machines around. It was good to have someone different, and Kampsy, sure was different. She even like a new, dried lit dolling, and sang like a screech owl. All kidding started off (that's her real name) has musical abilities which range from playing the flute, piano, and ukulele, to singing in the choir. She's not only a participant in this field, but has the uncertainty ability of being a good listener... (that's 25 cents...)

Kampfrath, which is her surname, is a true friend. She learned how to use her left foot, she became very active in the inter-group Council, winning the National Athletic Council. Nu Lambda Sigma, student and other sports.

Kampsy's true FRIENDS! That one cost 50 cents! What Nancy really admits is people is not only their physical and moral strength of character, but good friends—but that's probably because she's so broadminded and kind, speaking in love, loyalty, and friendship, all which are an integral part of Kampsy's personality, she has what

Editorial

On Campus

By Pat Shealy

RESPECT is a characteristic inately imbedded in the human being.

Without respect for himself and his life, man would not survive. Respect is almost synonymous with survival.

Men, in order to enjoy his existence . . . in order to make it bearable . . . must respect other human beings.

No man is great independently.

He has benefited by the ideas of other human beings who have preceded him and by those with whom he lives.

Every man is free to think as he wishes. Whether he advocates the same policy as his neighbor is not important.

On Monday, April 1 a cabinet meeting was held in Miss Gosselin's room.

There is no sharing if there is no respect, for both the man and the idea which is the product of the man.

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by reading. Naturally the hospital cannot buy magazines and so they depend on drives such as this.

On Saturday, March 30, M. Louis Deloit gave a stirring talk before the Foreign Policy Association.

The girls are all interested in an "out-of-door-education" project.

Mr. and Mrs. Brodley have invited A.K.K.'s to their home for the next meeting.

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Camping Tonight!

Go'cher inesspact? Go'cher slipin' bag? Go'cher dangers, bottle open, what like it?

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Gym Shorts

By Lyn Berry

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A Short Story by Dabba O'Hagan

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HIPODROME Field Over. Moved here for 2nd Romantic Week! "SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY" JOHN PAYNE . . . MAUREN O'HARA

Delta Sigma Alpha Congratulations to these Alpha Sigs who have been elected officers for next year!

Delta Sigma Alpha Let's wait the long awaited order of that pin arrived. Things were really busting at the seams.

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their routine of making and breathing records.

State missed the boys for two years saw Bart in Army School, as T/Sgt., engineer, a gunner's rating, a B-24 Liberator and 35-mission tour of ETO. October, '45, marked the return of this member of Delta Kappa, Men's Athletic Council and Record Staff. . . Bart . . . whose part in sports, especially cross-country, is just as big or bigger than ever.

In 1942, Bart, the 4 and 5-man on State's undefeated team and active member of Y Track Club— the time Bart and one took on Greg Rice in a race, saw those silver wires. He once again took to the air, (this time, not via the roof at the age of two.) He enlisted in the Air Corps and became a B-17 pilot. Bart saw England and met at Geneva.

"uff said — So to the Ross twins a double welcome back, and "Keep on running!"

Sports

Last Tuesday ended the YMCA Cross Championship, with Bar Ross the winner over the team.

Captain Don Munson placed second to Bart in the 560-yard run which gave Bart the points to win. Ted Grainger led for fourth place in the run.

State's star basketball player and captain of the team, Lou Vestala, went to Poughkeepsie to represent the team in the YMCA basketball team which won the New York State championship.

Note to future teachers: Another set of twins attended this school at the same time—twins of one-room rural schools. With a soap and water brilliance and much uncertainty in 1936, they began their Higher educational life at Gowanda High School. They became very prominent members of the student body. Bev was head cheerleader with five pretty girls helping him inspire the teams to victory. G. H. S. still boasts of the Ross Twins and the records they made in athletics—those boys can really run!

In their senior year at G. H. S. Bart was hospitalized for several weeks by sickness and took his trip again after backing out before he was. They both graduated, however, in 1940 — Bart won the science medal (Don's) which he had happened on there hold it against him, Prof. Indecision as to careers prompted them to take a post-graduate course to resume their studies and to take an active part in athletics.

They both decided on I. A. when they were welcomed by S. T. Y. when they entered in the fall of '41. They wasted no time but proceeded to take a major part on the track team continuing

Art Gallery to Show Modern Paintings

(From Allright Art Gallery Bulletin)

An art exhibition designed to give the public a broad panorama of trends and tendencies in modern painting will open Saturday, April 6, in the Allright Art Gallery, and will continue through May 5. Entitled "100 New Paintings," the exhibit will include a pictures representing many and often conflicting influences.

"It is our hope," said Stuart Cary Welch, chairman of the selection committee, "that this exhibition, reflecting, as we believe

it does, the varied philosophies and techniques influencing painting today, will prove to be as stimulating, and provocative to the general public as it is to the practicing artist."

Gallery hours are: Sundays and Mondays, 2 to 6 p. m.; all other days 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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All practice teachers and students who will be off campus are requested to purchase their tickets for High School Day Luncheon immediately after assembly. The tickets are 40c and can be secured from the booth in the foyer between 11:30 and 1:30 p.m. The Home Economics Department is planning the menu which will consist of hamburger, potato chips, salad and dessert. The committee asks that all reservations be in by April 30 so that the arrangements can be made. There will be three luncheon hours: 11 a.m. until 1:15 p.m. Tickets must be purchased for the hour desired.

Junior Class to Sponsor Banquet

Barbara Baumer Announces Plans

Under the chairmanship of Barbara Baumer, preparation for the Junior Council, resident in being completed by these committee heads and their discussions were based on student participation, leadership, and attendance at meeting and in assemblies.

Council to Hear Reports

A complete report of the conference will be presented to our student government through Student Council and possibly other action will be discussed.

It is the desire of the N. Y. S. Teachers Institute-Collegiate organization that progress can be made in developing student government and student activities through comparison of functions and their results among the eleven state colleges.

Our two I. A. men were selected to make a cavalcade to be presented to Janice Cook for her fine development of the organization.

The invitation was extended and accepted to have the next conference at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. before than our part in furthering activity is to exchange ideas, gain an April for travel before it opens in New York.

Play on Race Problem to Be at Erlanger

"On Whittier Avenue," one of the most eagerly anticipated plays of the season on Broadway will be brought to Buffalo, N. Y. on April 10 and Detroit, Michigan, will follow on April 11.

Unusual scene features by Dr. Curtiss at 8:30.

Editorial

The school is the institution to which society has given a major part of democratic training...

- 1) The Lat-Gorge-Deaf Affair.
2) Students are "natural leaders" I am a "natural fool"
3) Only a certain "type" of person ever gets into student government...

Such misconceptions can't become root only a minute for minds and activities becoming stagnant...

Council meetings are open to any student desiring to attend...

Student participation in school government has both immediate and future benefits:

It is a laboratory method for developing leaders and training for good citizenship.

Students feel that they have a part in the management of the school which develops a feeling of responsibility...

An attitude of willingness to try but doubt it success toward being paid by a mistake.

The Student Council election are a first step toward better and more truly representative student government.

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All Greek

14 at 3:30 at the home of Jane Thorn 377 Hoyt Street.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Installation of new members took place Tuesday evening at the society house...

Delta Sigma Epsilon

The annual Mother's Day tea will be held at the society house on May 12.

Pi Phi

Dorothy Ess and Jerry Holland are co-chairmen of the fund-raising drive...

Delta Sigma Epsilon

A new chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon-Alpha Tau was installed April 16 and 17 at Spar Fish, South Buffalo.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Pi Kappa Sigma will hold open house on Tuesday, April 16, to honor Ruth Fogie of Zeta Chapter...

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tuesday night informal meeting was held at 525 Dorchester Road...

Seniors Sign Contracts

The following students have signed contracts for next year: Ruth Stroh and Helen Yank...

Delta Kappa

Delta Kappa will renew two of its traditions which were observed during the year...

Pi Phi

Frat men are busily engaged these days in formulating plans for the Inter-Fraternity Ball...

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sig Tau men are getting ready for their rush party which will be held April 14.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Last Thursday five visits of frat men were filed. The new vice president is Ed Tuloch...

Sigma Tau Gamma

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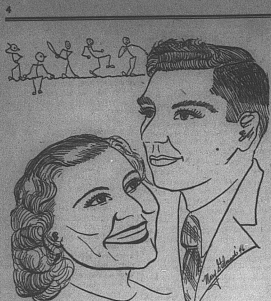
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By Abbott and Abbott

The Brother . . .

It's a good thing Al Abbott can't read . . . First of all, my brother—that took courage! Brother Al was born 23 years ago in a little town the Abbotts called HOME—then I came along. . . He was the perfect child—only fighting with the neighborhood kids on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and weekdays . . . Throughout, Al's grammar and high school life, he was a SLY and BASHFUL boy . . . then A came to State; then Al met Betty Klein; and as I was saying before . . .

When brother Al left for the Army, Air Corps in February '43, his foremost accomplishments were:

- 1) meeting—Betty Klein
- 2) Chairman of Soph-Frosh
- 3) Being—Betty Klein
- 4) Verily basketball and soccer
- 5) dating—BETTY Klein
- 6) President of Men's Glee Club
- 7) Steady—Betty Klein
- 8) Active in Fraternity, A. Glee Club, Handbook, Co-op.
- 9) In LOVE—BETTY Klein

May I take this opportunity to thank Al for his kindness in allowing

The Kid Sister

My secretary wrote for I can't write either . . .

Me LILL (7) sis was born 19 years ago last November and believes me it was a happy day in the Abbott household, for at last my brother and I had a girl to dress the dishes.

Sal had the usual grammar school education here in Buffalo at P. S. No. 52 and then she took over Lafayette H. S. for a year, just as she does here at State, so she did at U.C.L.S. Drama, chorus, musicals, clubs, and her share of blows; all came under the heading of SCHOOL to my SIS! She was class historian at Lafayette and came to State leaving a trail of honors, awards, jokes behind her.

However, she seems to have done okay for herself in getting from S.T.C. when I left State for the Army, to my sis the Abbotts at school . . . but now it's just "Oh you must be Sally's brother."

As Chairman of the Freshman Interclass, she's Chairman of Fresh Dating, Chairman of Student Council Elections, and membership in A.K.K., Delta Sigma Epsilon Glee Club, The Record and Elm Staff, plus a few others I don't know, she has become an active part of State. Belle's activities, she also finds time to be a Co-Oper and brother Mr. Fetterman.

After all these good things about her, I present an entree to a few grapes—as here goes! When I try to call home—who's

ing me to use HER name—only her! it reverently upon every 2 minutes of home.)

"Al want for the Air Corps the same time that his buddies the same time that Creager, Kingston, Foster, Wolf and Chester left for service duty. His own case duly induced Grem, Nest, Spinae, The Philopines, and Adams, New York—(where Klein returned to States Campus. After spending a couple of months in hospitals here in the states and across, Al returned to States Campus. When "Brother" Al and "Brother" Red Wolf got back together this semester, it was like "fight, air" old times; and to top it off, Al's adopted son, Jake Schaefer—came home to Papa! SAME ball game! SAME SAME SAME basket ball fans, some AFFETTES!

"Seriously, tho' Al surely has changed since '43. He's become more serious and more interested in organized work, whether it be in studying, sports, or extra curricular activities. Just now Al's enthusiastically engaged in helping re-new and re-organize the Inter-Fraternity Council on Campus as acting President. He's still an eager and "fighting" sport participant and in his class representative to Athletic Council.

Well that's about it—all I can say is she's really a swell sister, and to me she's TOPS! After all wouldn't you say so to fit to did your homework?

Yes, that's MY SIS! P.S. Please do write to my secretary—she does it. Brother Al

advice, there's no OTHER than Papa Joe's son, my buddy, my BROTHER . . . sis Abbott

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Science Building Plans Announced

Dr. Brown has announced these additional tentative plans for the new science building. These rooms will be located on the first floor: a museum of science teaching having approximately two thirds of the room fitted with fixed desks for faculty-student work; a main lecture room seating one hundred-fifty five people, and located off this room will be a project room and an optical dark room for spectroscopy and optical experimental work. The shop work will feature a special electrical panel board controlling 400 watts of direct current necessary in radio, and physical science demonstrations. Also a science reference library subordinate to the library.

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STATE WELCOMES GUESTS

Dramatic Club Will Present Twelfth Night

Special Performance Scheduled for High School Students

On May 16 and 17 at 8:30 and 8:45 a double matinee on Wednesday, the College Dramatic Club will present Shakespeare's last comedy, Twelfth Night. Friday night has been designated theater's night. Each State will have received two complimentary tickets and an invitation to a reception to be held in the library. The Wednesday matinee is for the convenience of high school students who will see the performance at a reduced rate and at a time more convenient for them. Tickets will be on sale in the wicket in the foyer every day from 11:30-12:30 including May 9. Evening performance—8:30, matinee—8:35.

The cast is as follows:
Olivia—Barbara LaPere
Malvolio—Harry Easton
Viola—Mae McPherson
Orsino—Don Ruyech
Sir Toby Belch—Wally LaVoie
Sir Andrew Aguechee—Jim Todd
Marian—Marlyn Grotzka
Celia—Harry Beeson
Nobles—Garry Easton
Feste—Joe Kitzewich
Capulet—Frank Althaus
In the cast of the play, Marie Cachine is the only girl who is a Sighter.

Priest—Sonny Cavalieri
The music committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Coghill will provide special music. Mr. Coghill has composed original music for the performance. Mr. Charles and the stage craft group are working on the scenery. Its interpretation and direction are under the guidance of Miss Gooten.

Student Christian Assn. Starts Activities

A co-ed religious and social group is going to be formed on campus.

AKK Presents Annual Kluk 1300 Tonight

Russian Songs and Dance Highlight Program

"You don't know what it is for you . . . You can't even imagine the things we have to have . . . You're sort of in the dark . . . BUT . . . anyhow, you DO KNOW the presentation of Kluk 1300 . . . and an affair that's real!" It all happens tonight; soft music, low lights, sweeping dances, and the singing of old RUSSIAN VOOKA.

What's the Russian business? Well, TOVARICH! tonight every one will be a Babushka and will mingle with the crowd at the mezzet square . . . also the gym. Tonight we shall laugh and be as gay and friendly as our Russian friends. And as we walk along Gorki Street in our male-believe Moscow . . . we are so very polite and quiet . . . and we won't cry . . . we might hear Malinka sing. These are the things that we are so proud of. Russian folk songs, some of the peasants will honor us with a few of their native dances and warm, vibrating songs.

But all this will not come to pass unless you take on the correct attitude . . . be happy . . . start laughing . . . babushka . . . provide special music. Mr. Coghill has composed original music for the performance. Mr. Charles and the stage craft group are working on the scenery. Its interpretation and direction are under the guidance of Miss Gooten.

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President Rockwell Issues Statement on Housing Situation

President Rockwell has released the following statement regarding the housing situation for veterans.

"The Governor's conference in Albany last month, all colleges in the state were invited to the Convention on May 3, 4, and 5. Approximately 500 delegates from over 100 schools and about 30 colleges will be represented.

President Curran, from State Teachers and James Walsh, of the University of Buffalo, are co-chairmen of the three-day convention. The two colleges have organized two committees to plan for the affair.

Alpha Tapping to Be May 10

The School of practice will hold its regular Monday schedule. Assembly will be held at 2:15. Guidelines to see that their visiting groups enter the class room promptly and that they remain for the whole period.

Due to the fact that this regular Saturday afternoon class is being administered, Applicants will be selected on the basis of their scholastic standing and physical fitness in the order in which they file their applications.

Veterans entering as freshmen will be permitted to enter the business course accelerated course beginning July 1. All other entering freshmen will start September 9.

Newman Club Convention Held in Buffalo

U. B. and State Hosts To 30 Colleges

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Attention, High School Seniors!

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No. 18

Schedule for High School Day Announced

Monday's Classes Held Today

Mr. Bruce, chairman of the schedule committee, announced the procedure for high school classes to be held in five places in the Main Building, as follows:

All college classes for the Monday schedule will be held today, with the exception of the 3:30 class. Some college instructors will not meet their classes due to other duties.

The schedule of classes will be as follows:

8:30 Classes will meet from 9:30 to 10:25.
9:30 Classes will meet from 9:45 to 10:25.
10:30 Classes will meet from 10:30 to 11:25.
11:30 Classes will meet from 11:15 to 12:30.
12:30 Classes will meet from 12:45 to 1:25.
1:30 Classes will meet from 1:30 to 2:05.

Punch Parties for High School Guests

Miss Rousebach announces to the High School guests that there will be punch parties this afternoon in Social Centers A and B. School of Practice Library, and Y. 200.

Muscle Bound

By R. B. Ross

With Easter Vacation over, State's students return for their final stretch that will lead to victory or — well, the end of the 1945-46 school year, anyway. Let's look at State's Athletics with thanks for what has been done and hope in our hearts of bigger and better things to come.

Just what has happened this returned, "Yes, that change of color from black to black and orange was for the best.

First of all, State's basketball team with a late start took a first in over 25, in a home-to-home series. Four players from the team went on for individual honors as well as their teams. Capt. Lou Vastola played with the winning Downtown YMCA team. Jake Shaeffer, Chuck Burr, and Al Abgott played in the AAU tournament.

Red Wolf didn't relax when basketball finished but took over as Athletic Council President and with the assistance of Al Abgott worked hard to put over the Athletic Fund. This Fund is State's guarantee of great athletic future. State's track users weren't to be held back and put in a good performance with the YMCA Track Club during the indoor season. The State men were Bert and Ray Ross and Teddy Gronda.

Many of State's Alumni were seen in the halls now and then. Some are coaches and some still carry on with their favorite sport.

One, Joe Searl, swimming star, gave a demonstration in the pool and all who saw it enjoyed.

Most of our returning Vets left a trail of sports participation that bind them while in the service.

Refreshment ready... Have a Coke

It is never for her most ardent pleas we must mention Tawanda as the sponsor of this meeting. It is also essential that we mention the lady as spokeswoman with Debbie O'Hagan. One of her favorite pastimes is to listen to spools on the temperance and tribulations of the Irish, but as yet no one has convinced her that they aren't tops in any M.A.N.T. language.

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Art Sophomore Wins Recognition

Last year one of State's young artists, who does quite a bit of fashion work, decided to test her ability. Recently Miss Roudsbush of the Home Ec. Department, glancing through one of the nationally known magazines, discovered that Barbara Weyand, [Art Ed. sophomore] had received honorable mention. Considering that the contest was national, we feel quite proud of Barbara's achievement. With this recent discovery, perhaps Barbara can make a career of fashion as she plans to do some day.

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Gym Shorts

By In Terry

Resuming the ladder tournament in badminton after Easter vacation, we find Fletcher and Alan, Hutchinson and Lewis, Smith and Richard, and Allen and Kalinowski on top. The next few weeks will show which of the players will reach the top rung.

The swimming hour on Wednesday after school is still open. Students who wish to complete their required number of swims may use the pool at all times. With warm weather approaching, students are invited to cool off on Wednesday afternoons.

INTER-FRAT BALL TOMORROW NIGHT!!!

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'TWELFTH NIGHT' IS TONIGHT!!!

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INTER-FRAT BALL WELCOMED BACK

CASTING HALL WITH ANOTHER HIT

Twelfth Night or What You Will

A comedy of true love to tug gently at your heart strings in one breath and fiddle your ribs riotously in the next, yet not just an ordinary comedy — it's Twelfth Night.

Into 'Twelfth Night' Shakespeare poured the cream of all his efforts in the field of humor to produce a literal "stew of wit."

Only on such a far flung show as Ilyria could credence be given to the people and events which comprise this tale of love and laughter.

Only in the dash and curve of the Renaissance could expression be found for this succession of human identities.

Only with a brief introduction to the players of this tale could you believe the mad impossibilities that ensue.

Viola — A beautiful young girl who, became separated from her twin brother in a ship wreck, is the daughter of a Duke and falls in love with the ruler of Ilyria.

Orsino — Duke ruler of Ilyria, love sick in his unrequited love for Olivia, but really in love with love.

Olivia — Fair young countess in Ilyria, recently bereaved of her brother.

Steward — Steward to Olivia, stout-like, monumentally dignified and fanatically infatuated with his job.

Fat and heavy of heart, and really in love with love.

Andrew Aguechee — Would-be suitor to Olivia whose puns, stings and love words are a bond of affection for Sir Toby.

And whose physical leanness is second only to his mental vacuity.

Hand maid to Olivia, a pretty little minked not so friendly to Sir Toby.

Smiling down with wisdom in his wit and a convenient prop for Sir Toby.

Twin to Viola and fortunate victim of circumstances. Aftersupper and friend of Sebastian.

Who is to question what may happen in a story that has a lovely countess, a love sick Duke, a blundered buffler and a redeemed knight.

On Wednesday afternoon May 15, and on the evening of May 16-17, Casting Hall is transforming the amber assembly into a party of Ilyria where the stanzas and tribulations of comic souls may find full play in "Twelfth Night" a comedy of love.

Athletic Association Elects

Al Abgott emerged victorious in the recent election for the presidency of the Student Athletic Association. Along with the following officers were elected: Vice President, Margy Egan; Secretary, Jean Kitch; Treasurer, Bart Ross.

All also becomes the President of the Athletic Council. New members of this organization were elected the past week. This group constitutes policy making and governing body of the Association.

Aggressiveness and interest in State's Athletic program and its expansion may rightfully be given much of the credit for the success of the athletic program.

It is the duty of the organization to investigate the new athletic field which will go into effect this coming fall. It has the knowledge and understanding of the athletic program in State and will be using his best interests in the solving of these problems and the ever-expanding sports program.

Al will continue with the good work already accomplished and may all the encounters be victorious.

Class elections resulted in the following people being elected to serve on the Athletic Council next year.

Juniors — Men — Ben Garelick, Lou Vastola; Women — Marian Mandley, Madeline Cawley.

Sophomores — Men — Hank Zielenki, Henry Hempstead; Women — Ed Carroll, Julie Gerstman.

Freshman — Men — Bud Williams, Leo Fenner; Women — Julie Hogan, Beverly Fletcher.

The Council is at present engaged in drawing up a constitution to serve the Athletic Association.

Bev Ross.

WAR SUSPENDED TRADITION RESUMED AT STATE

Moving Up Day To Be Held May 24

Diamonds, a group, attends suspension, joy, memories — not a day without a formal dance in the Old Room of the Hotel Toronto. Music will be furnished by Wally Carpenter and his orchestra on 10 until 11:30.

The committee announces the following program for that day.

1. 100 Assembly

The assembly will be filled with the usual suspense of a meeting of the assembly. The main cause for such of the suspense will be the crowning of the Moving Up Day Queen.

Following will come the presentation of awards and gifts from various organizations. To top off the program will be the presentation of next year's class officers.

300 Sports Events

The sports events for the day are under the chairmanship of Jack Schaeffer. Jake is a good variety in his sports. He will be looking forward to a real live sports program for the day.

400 Variety Show

The variety show is under the chairmanship of the day. It will be a real dramatic afternoon. Variety is his sport. He will be looking forward to a real live variety show for the day.

8:30-12:30 Interfrat Ball

What would Moving Up Day be without a ball? "Tinker" Marion is the chairman of this ball. He and Mrs. M. C. Cawley, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vail, Mr. and Mrs. E. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Winebraker, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Coyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fontana, Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Cawley.

Further announcements will be made about the plans for May 24th.

Who will be the Queen? What are the hours? Remember May 24 is "The" day.

CITY EXAMS

Applications for City Examination in drawing up a constitution to serve the Athletic Association. Examinations may be obtained at Placement Office from Mr. Rupp.

Students Have Voice in Selection of Assembly Program

Dr. Clayton, the new chairman of the Assembly Committee, announces that a Student Committee will assist in the selection of talent to appear in assemblies next year.

This will enable the Assembly Committee to make choices which will appeal to the Student Body and meet with their approval and support.

The forming of such a student committee is an innovation which will meet with the hearty approval of both the faculty and students.

Approved Leave for Veterans

Veterans, who commenced training in September 1945 and continued this the Accelerated session ending on August 22, 1946, have accumulated thirty days of leave. A remembrance of the deduction of ten school days for Christmas and seven school days for Easter vacations he would have coming to him only thirteen days, providing that there were no absences from school to be deducted.

A veteran, who began his training on January 28, 1946, and continued this the accelerated session, would have seventeen and one-half days accumulated. With the Easter vacation deducted his leave would be reduced to ten and one-half days.

This leave would take effect following the Accelerated Session, and it would be necessary to interrupt each veteran at the end of the leave and then re-enter or re-leave on September 9, 1946. The leave could not be given a veteran who completed his training at the end of the Accelerated Session.

All plans and arrangements for the Ball were made by the members of the Interfraternity Council. The Council is composed of President, Al Abgott; Vice President, Sam Cawley; Secretary-Treasurer, Tim Schreiner; and members, Charles Foster, Donald Polaski, and John Sifers.

Dr. Raymond Fitch, Dean of Men, has been the advisor of the Council since its past years.

The Interfraternity Council is at present engaged in drawing up a constitution to serve the Athletic Association.

Kathleen Deborah O'Hagan

Debbie... who has made famous those red plaid skirts that vibrate just as her personality vibrates with an excess of dexterity and wisdomness which commands admiration.

Debbie... who modestly muttered that she wasn't anybody important, then during the interview launched out with just "and many things" which went into making the extraordinary we know as a number of

Alpha Sigma Alpha No. Lambda Sigma the Record staff chairman of the sophomore class assembly having program plus all those committees which are an important phase of being a leader.

Debbie collects friends. Debbie also collects every other liftable thing as a souvenir... coming home from a trip to New York City with a Manhattan telephone directory... so she could look up celebrity phone numbers some day when...

Debbie has spent her summers as switchboard operator, playground instructor, swimmer, inspector.

Historical novels are her reading reads with plays muttering into a string second. The Eraser is about to emerge her noseprint on the entrance door because of her continuous attendance.

Debbie has talents. She can hold a pencil in the most affectionately atrocious manner trying her fingers into knots. This accounts for the stories she whips out in her inimitable illegible sprawl...

Debbie also had a yen for the stage but then years are oriental curiosity which she exchanged for teaching... preferably high school English.

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EDITORIAL

THE RECORD retires after its first百 year of service. But the policy of THE RECORD will not retire. This publication is not a byproduct of the school...

It is not books that build a college. A college does not live in the sterile silence of its corridors, but in the voices of those who recount against these walls.

THE RECORD must catch that echo. The present editorial staff encouraged the use of this publication as a means for bringing to light controversial issues.

THE RECORD has a right to expect that it is the symbol of the freedom of speech. The power in that claim can only be reinforced by the students.

These are four pages knitted with the workings of human minds. Each edition SHOULD present a diversity of opinions...

It is not for the editorial staff to say whether THE RECORD has fulfilled its purpose during the past year. It is for the students to decide whether THE RECORD is publishing what they want to read.

The editorial staff of 1946 retires as its last issue is published. Next year will present still another addition with other editors, staff members...

The Alumni Association announces that the Annual Tea will be held in Social Center A and B on Thursday, May 24, 1946...

AND THE YEARS ROLLED BY

On Campus

Pat Shepley

Psychology Club

Psych Club closed the year's activities with a dinner at Hartman's restaurant on Wednesday, May 15...

Newman Club

The end of the year has brought back to Newman Club an old tradition which was held May 21 at Sheridan Park...

AND—

Men's Club

Plans are being formulated for next year by the Men's Club. The new officers are as follows: Vice President—Virginia Montelaro...

Dramatic Club

Castings Hall is indeed proud of its fine performance of "Twelfth Night" on last Thursday and Friday nights...

Alumni Association

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S.T. See All Greek

By Dick and Grete

Time out from making up the list of the swim period and racing down the coast will be held...

Will you forget Gloria Treager this year? I'm sure you won't...

My friend, my luck began to turn. My name was selected in turn. My buzz was excellent...

So the years fly by... My friends graduated. I stayed on...

I got a new course called: Beauty is Only Skin Deep... Try Ripping your Skin Off!

YELL: We, wake up women, the last show ended at 11:45.

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By Lyn Barry

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Delta Kappa

Delta Kappa wishes to extend thanks to the committee...

Courtship in Purple

By William Grossman

He suddenly felt something give him a strong jolt, and when he turned around he found himself smiling...

Women's Athletic Council

Women's Athletic Council is looking forward to next semester's activities...

Women's Athletic Council

She went over to the table and took a book out of the drawer...

Women's Athletic Council

She came over to him, laid back and held her hands over the arms...

Women's Athletic Council

She went out... of the room... of the hall... out... walked and she danced...

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She was tired, old women standing with a basket filled with a complete wardrobe...

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Yes! the BIG one comes to Buffalo! GREAT LAKES

Starts FRIDAY! Ida Lupino OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND Paul Henreid in "THE BLUE DARIJA" with Doris Dowling and Howard Da Silva

HIPPODROME PAULETTE GODDARD "Diary of a Chambermaid" with Burgess Meredith and Hurd Hatfield

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we salute by gerda williams

i have found
 a personality
 symbolizing
 tolerance and understanding.
 a mind which stimulates other minds to freedom of thought and
 idea.

a personality
 commanding respect because it does not command.
 a human being breathing the essence of humanity into that
 which is now dust.
 reincarnated in the brain immortal.

i have found
 a mind which is familiar with the familiarities of the past and the
 creativeness of the contemporaries
 archibald mc leach
 hart crane
 students

a mind which appreciates taut strings taught in
 sound sensations
 bach
 beethoven
 masters
 a mind which is conscious of other minds
 of people existing in two dimensional paintings
 with three dimensional vividness
 charles le clair

memorandums on margaret . . .
 has a passion for exotic jewelry
 simplicity
 has a passion for the new dog
 sir foby belch
 in honor of.
 has a passion for extravagant recipes
 strange end artistic.

and it is we who have a passion for the teachings of
 margaret foster le clair
 because there is always sincerity
 because there is always stimulation
 because there is always the freedom of expression
 which is essential to
 the existence of the mind.
 i have found
 a personality
 which i will remember because
 i cannot forget the greatness
 symbolized
 in margaret foster le clair

Muscle Bond

by B B Ross

The Frontiers (all Statesmen)
 played the Buffalo Uniteds Sunday
 in Delaware Park. In the
 first half, the experience and polished
 playing of the Uniteds
 showed up in the form of two
 goals. Bearing down in the second
 half, the Frontiers held the
 old timers down to a single goal.
 The final soccer score was 3-0 in
 favor of the Uniteds.

Ted Grends played his first
 game. The lineup lacked three
 of its star players, Abgott, Clark
 and Slighter. Weather permit-
 ting and with all players avail-
 able, Captain "Janca" Maroy
 hoped to put the Frontier up in
 front again at Tuesday's game.
 However, the game ended in a
 second defeat. The Frontiers,
 although playing an exceptional
 game, emerged on the small end
 of the 4-0 score. The condition
 of the muddy field prevented
 the men from capitalizing on
 their abilities. Dick Hilton did a
 fine job in keeping the score
 down to a minimum.

Coch Coyer attended the
 banquet held in honor of the new
 football coaches of Niagara,
 Canisius and St. Bonaventure, at
 the Hotel Stetler.

Coyer extends his wishes that
 all of the athletes have a pleas-
 ant summer and return in the fall
 ready for action.

Ed. note: The Record thanks
 the sports department for their
 cooperation and contributions
 during the past year.

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