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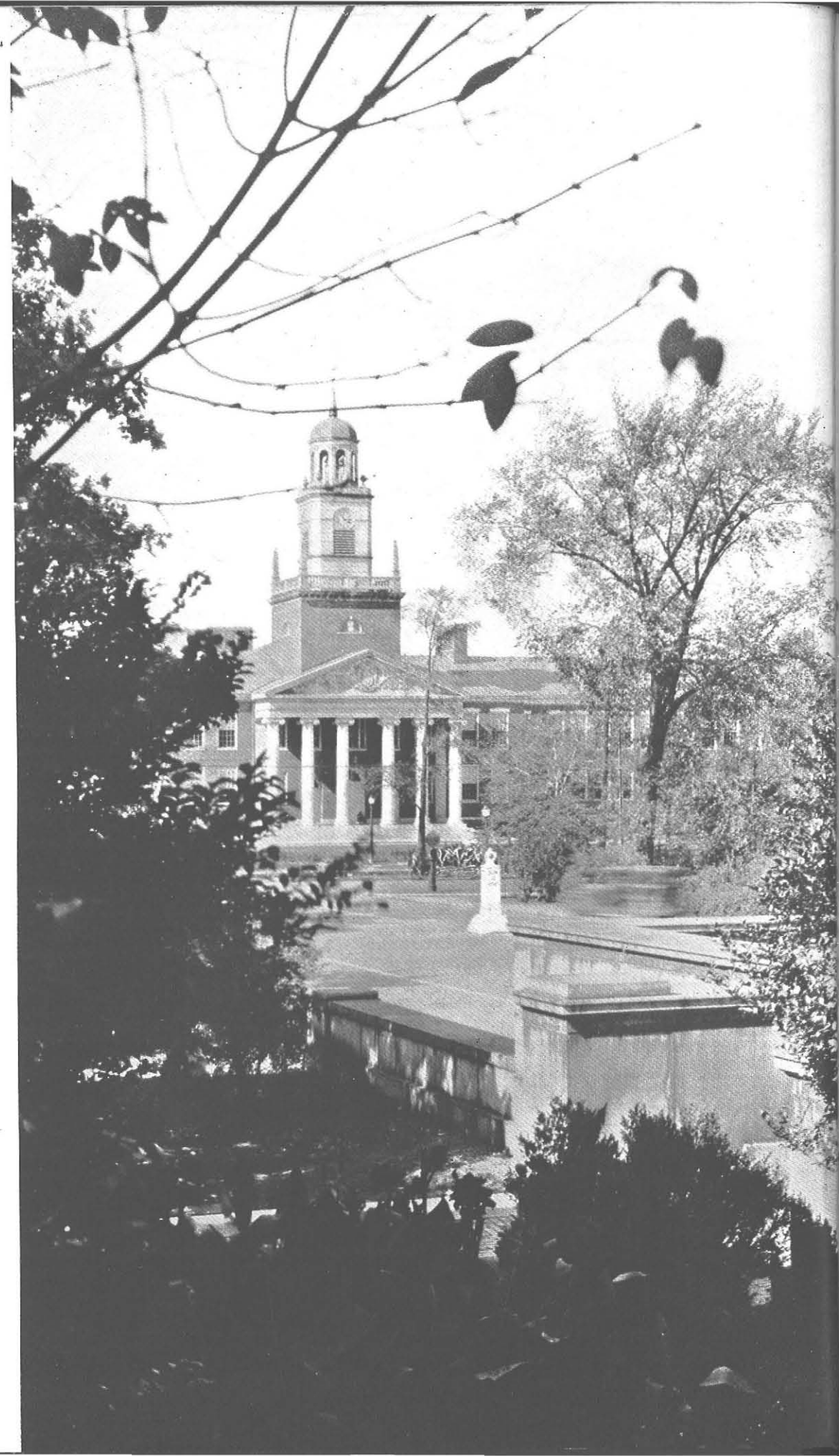


NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY-THREE

E L M S

JEAN
REEVES
Editor

MARGERY
BENNETT
*Business
Manager*



NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY-THREE

ELMS

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Buffalo, New York

Foreword

Within the pages of this book we hope you will find the personality of this year. 1942-43 has been a year set somewhat apart from other years, for it brought to our campus more keenly the impact of the war through curtailment of student activities.

But the Seniors who are about to leave know that College would not have been complete without the rich and varied world called College Life. Here were congenial pursuits, training in leadership, and responsibility in the conduct of affairs.

To capture in picture and word this year of College Life in its many moods of grave and gay is the object of our Yearbook. It has no single author, no one artist. It is just the College ELMS, rooted in College tradition; stem, branch, and blossom the ideals of our Alma Mater—ideals by which we live, for which our men are willing to die, so that ELMS may flourish in the years to come.

The voices low
And singing soft
Have called us back to thee.

The faces dear
And friendships fast
Have lived in memory.

Always I will see thee,
Beckoning to me again.
When I hear you whisper,
I will answer "You," and then . . .

M-m-m, Alma Mater,
M-m-m, dreams we held so dear,
M-m-m, voices singing,
M-m, echoes ringing clear,
All faded, gone,
But you remain.

In



It is difficult to think in the past tense of one who was as alive as Dan Crossman. He was an individual so imbued with the desire to teach that nothing was too great a sacrifice to attain that end. There was a persistence about him that made him a success as a teacher and as an individual. No task was too menial to be undertaken; the easy way was never sought, and above all, he was never too busy to remember his friends, college traditions, all the little things that make up a perfect whole.

Perhaps his greatest asset was his unusual ability for organization. To this talent Art Education Club owes its existence.

I shouldn't write here, really, but I did write this, and I'm pretty proud of it! Thanks, Miss Reed, for trying, anyway, to put "convention" behind me. — Mary L. Gibbin.

Memoriam



In the year since his death, Charles Reedy has become to the Class of 1943 a symbol of all that college life should mean. Friendship, activity and leadership in College organizations, loyalty to Alma Mater—all these were his, and represent ideals toward which we have striven. This year we are leaving State Teachers College, but the memory of "Chuck" we shall not leave behind. It goes on with each one of us, as if a living part of him were beside us, touching our lives with his friendship.



To Miss Eileen Mulholland we dedicate this ELMS in appreciation of a lifetime of service to students. Her courses in composition have encouraged many of us to write for College publications. American Literature, spiced with her ready, unself-conscious humor, became a vital study under her guidance. Possessed herself of staunch religious convictions, she became a source of reassuring wisdom to those of us who were in doubt. A lady of integrity, of kind and loving ways, of gracious hospitality, Miss Mulholland is to us a symbol of the dignity inherent in our way of life.

Dedication

seeing Washington



a grammatical side-light



a moment of relaxation

ADMINISTRATION



sympathetic friend



inspiring guide



conscientious administrator



Dr. Harry W. Rockwell . . . a versatile character—of ready wit and brilliant repartee . . . a man of vision, of singleness of purpose; of persistence of accomplishment . . . a man so firm in his own moral principles that his broad tolerance respects all creeds . . . a President whose affection extends beyond the college campus to students in Service everywhere. A man of many talents—yet assimilated, the whole emerges even greater than its component parts.



for his coveted Dean's List. Our men of military age welcomed his timely advice, and each day his geniality and warmth have helped us to cope intelligently with our problems.



We always seek Dean Reed for expert guidance and helpful advice, finding a welcome tonic in her radiant smile and vivacious manner. Though now we lose this daily contact, her confidence in us has become an unconscious influence and integral part in inspiring us toward richer, fuller lives.

"Down the North corridor as the river flows" means that registration has officially opened. Dean Horn has untangled many a schedule and set high standards



From that twinkle in his eye, you may be sure Dr. Fretz is about to say, "side-remark." It must be in his script, for each class falls heir to his inimitable humor. Possessed of a remarkable insight, he is ever ready to recognize and guide the student viewpoint.



ROBERT E. ALBRIGHT
*Professor of Sociology
Director of Extension*



CHARLES B. BRADLEY
*Professor of Art Education
Head of Department*



GRACE A. ALLEN
*Assistant Director of Training
Assistant Principal of the
School of Practice*



SHERMAN G. CRAYTON
Professor of Education



ROBERT O. DEMOND
*Professor of History
Head of Department*



REUBEN S. EBERT
*Professor of Mathematics
Head of Department*



OSCAR E. HERTZBERG
*Professor of Psychology
Director of Research*



RUTH E. HOUSTON
Professor of Health Education
Head of Department



ESTHER MCGINNIS
Professor of Home Economics



CHARLES A. MESSNER
Professor of Languages
Head of Department



IRVING C. PERKINS
Professor of Vocational
Education
Head of Department



CHARLES C. ROOT
Professor of Education
Head of Department



CHESTER A. PUGSLEY
Professor of Elementary
School Administration
Principal of the School
of Practice



MILDRED L. SIPP
Professor of Home
Economics
Head of Department



PAUL W. SLOAN
Professor of Education



JOHN M. THURBER
Professor of English
Head of Department



HARRY J. STEEL
Director of Training
Professor of Education



KATE V. WOFFORD
Professor of Rural Education
Head of Department



STANLEY A. CZURLES
Assistant Professor of Art



RAYMOND M. FRETZ
Assistant Professor of
Science
Acting Dean of Men



ANNA M. GEMMILL
Assistant Professor of
Science
Head of Department



MINA S. GOOSSEN
Assistant Professor of
English and Dramatics



FRANCES G. HERPIN
Assistant Professor
Head Librarian



IRENE HIRSCH
Assistant Professor of
Education



EILEEN MULHOLLAND
Assistant Professor of
English



GEORGE M. QUACKENBUSH
Assistant Professor of
Vocational Organization



MARTHA A. PRATT
Assistant Professor of
Home Economics Education



MARGARET S. QUAYLE
Assistant Professor of
Education



ESTHER F. SEGNER
Assistant Professor of
Home Economics Education



KATHERYNE THOMAS
WHITTEMORE
Assistant Professor of
Geography
Head of Department



RUTH E. SPEIR
Assistant Professor of Music
Head of Department



MARION CLARK BREENE
Financial Secretary



ANN ELDRED BROSSMAN
Instructor in Science



DONALD G. BROSSMAN
Instructor in Printing



HOMER A. BRUCE
Instructor in Education

To one who
has been such
a great help
during my
year at State
Thank
Ann

We'll
see you
soon
again
when this
is all
cleaned up

Donald G. Brossman



MARY LOUISE COCKEFAIR
*Instructor in Home
Economics*



KENNETH R. COGHILL
Instructor in Music



HAROLD C. CRAIN
Instructor in English



MARION P. DANA
Instructor in History



JOHN FONTANA
Instructor in Mechanics



MARGARET DUPRE
Instructor in Science



VIRGINIA M. FROST
*Instructor in Physical
Education*



HERTHIA S. GANEY
*Instructor in English and
Latin in the School of
Practice*



ELEANOR M. GOVER
*Instructor in Sixth Grade
School of Practice*



CARLTON J. GERBRACHT
Instructor in Woodworking



ANDREW W. GRABAU
Instructor in English



MARGARET A. GRANT
*Instructor in Home
Economics Education*



CAROLYN W. HEYMAN
Instructor in Art



ALFRED HOLMAN, JR.
Instructor in English



MARY L. JAMISON
*Kindergarten Instructor
School of Practice*



ARLINE JOHNSON
*Instructor in Home
Economics Education*



HARRY C. JOHNSON
*Instructor in Mathematics
and Science
School of Practice*



RUTH McLEAN KARCHER
Instructor in Art



ISABEL HOUCK KIDENEY
Registrar



FAYE KEEVER
*Instructor in Home
Economics*



INEZ M. KNAPP
*Instructor in Fourth Grade
School of Practice*



LESTER B. MASON
Instructor in History



MARTHA G. METZ
*Instructor in First Grade
School of Practice*



MARY LOUISE McMAHON
Instructor in Music



EDWARD L. MORRICE
*Instructor in Methods
and Practice Teaching*



RUTH MUCK
*Instructor in Third Grade
School of Practice*



MAY C. NYE
*Instructor in Home
Economics*



STELLA O'REILLY
*Instructor in Fifth Grade
School of Practice*



RUTH PALMER
*Instructor in Home
Economics*



GERTRUDE ROACH
*Instructor in Health
Education*



THERESA ROESSLER
*Instructor in Second Grade
School of Practice*



MILDRED S. ROESSER
Instructor in History



WINIFRED SALOM
*Instructor in Health
Education*



ALMA R. ROUDEBUSH
*Instructor in Home
Economics*



MARGUERITE STOCKBERGER
*Instructor in History
and Social Studies
School of Practice*



M. MELVINA SVEC
*Instructor in Geography
School of Practice*



WALTER B. WEBER
Instructor in Electricity



CHARLES A. VAIL
Instructor in Science



D. KENNETH WINEBRENNER
Instructor in Art



ALEEN BEYER ACKERMAN
*Assistant in Extension
Department
Director of Publicity*



MARION F. AYERS
Assistant College Nurse



MARION BUCHHOLZ
Assistant Librarian



HARRY W. CURTIN
*Superintendent of Buildings
and Grounds*



CHARLOT M. FETTERMAN
Manager of the Bookstore



CAROL CRANE FRAZER
*Alumni and Placement
Secretary*



MABEL B. GILBERT
Cafeteria Director



AMALIA L. ONODY
Assistant Registrar



ETHEL H. M. HANSEN
College Nurse



MARIETTA RINDONE
*Assistant Manager of the
Bookstore*



KATHERINE S. GRAHAM
Secretary to President



JANE L. DIADDARIO
Stenographer



CLARA BAUER
Stenographer



BERDEN C. DOLBERG
Stenographer



AGNES H. LOUCHREN
Stenographer



MARY M. MAY
Senior Stenographer



COLLEGE TRADITIONS



These are the things we will remember. Long after Boyle's Law has been forgotten, there will be that flash of memory, that recognition of something old and loved. State has been all a college was ever portrayed to be—its traditions, its golden hours that are more enduring than much we have learned from books.

We have learned that education is living, and we have lived these years fully. Perhaps we have lived this past year more intensely and more maturely than we lived other years. In a time when traditions are being threatened all over the world we are more apt to consider the intrinsic values of our college life.

State for us has meant Interclass Sing, Holly Hanging, Junior Prom, Moving-Up Day; it has meant "Beat Niagara", and bus trips to Syracuse; it has meant singing in the Student Center and dancing in the Gym. Suddenly these traditions have taken on a new meaning, for they are symbolic not only of pre-war State, but also of freedom and happiness everywhere. Above all, these are the things which we would preserve.



Registration

For the Freshmen registration day marks the official opening of College. Seated high on the balcony shelf, they watch the upperclassmen below them, laughing and talking, seemingly unaware of their existence. The hush that falls with the first strains of Alma Mater brings all classes, quiet and unified, to their feet. There is a certain thrill about singing Alma Mater for the first time, a feeling of belonging, of being an integral part of the College.

Upperclassmen will smile at, and Freshmen will conscientiously follow, the Dean's perennial instructions for registration—"to proceed down the south stairway to the Student Center for registration blanks, up the north stairway to room 115 . . ."

Yet there is an infinitely more important part of registration than paying fees and having housing approved. This is in the actual registration for courses, which one finds are more than names in the catalog. They are the key to new worlds of knowledge, to stimulating friendships, for on registration day one stands on the threshold of College Life.

In her first letter your housemother will probably remind you to bring a flashlight and an extra blanket, but these are of secondary importance to the swing records, banners, and drawings which every bedroom boasts. Don't forget an opener for cokes at midnight, or skates for crisp days on Delaware Lake, and warm clothes for brisk Buffalo weather.

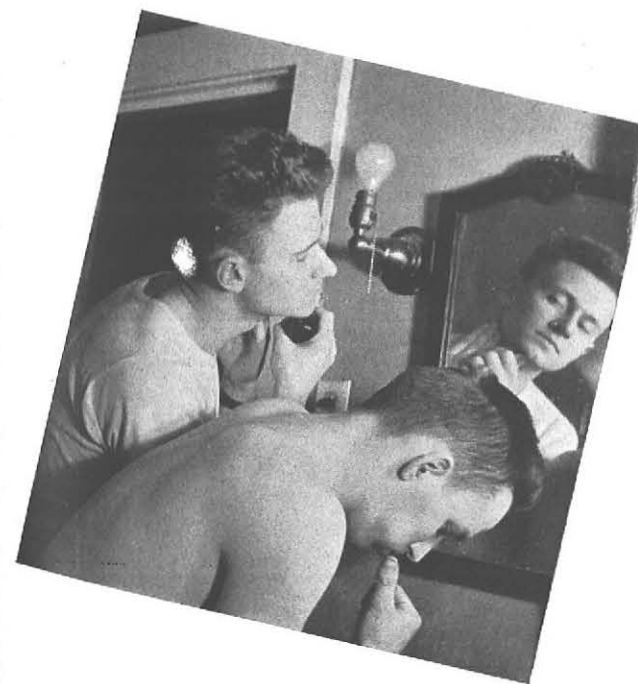


What to Bring

Because it is about twice as hard to make 8:30 classes this year as the nine o'clocks of yesteryear, State students are rising earlier to obnoxious alarms to begin the race from home to College.

As the 8:30 chimes ring, running, book-laden students streak up the sidewalks and up the stone steps. As your classroom door closes behind you, you settle back in your seat, breathlessly reflecting that you've made it again.

Making 8:30's





Frosh daze

Freshmen in green hair ribbons and orange name cards dodge vigilant Sophomores during Hell Week. At no other time is the Student Handbook studied so religiously, or books carried so willingly, for unpardonable sins of omission are



punished at Frosh Court . . . Although Freshman Camp is optional, we feel that it is here, seated around the fire in the Lodge or snipe hunting at midnight, that we become steeped in tradition and song of State.



Some Monday morning you find yourself in a school room scrutinized by thirty pairs of eyes. There is a challenge there, and with apprehension you tackle your first real teaching. It may be a unit on Mexico, and hours are spent making lesson plans, collecting materials, and arranging displays. When you return to the college, however, it is not the drudgery you remember, but those incidents, ridiculous and tragic, that accompany practice-teaching. It is then that you realize how much fun teaching really is.



Practice teaching



Guiding the future generation

Leadership

The first assembly Freshmen will remember is that of Organization Day. Upperclassmen introduce their favorite organizations to the College in clever skits. Membership drives begin, and the Student Center rings with "join here," while enthusiastic club members recruit at each booth . . . Student leaders have a chance to



Organization

hash over their individual problems on Leadership Day in panel discussions and over a Gilbert special dinner served in the Cafeteria. Constructive criticism is offered by students and faculty in the sincere effort to make the extra-curricular life at State worthwhile. From an annual song-fest dedicated to the spirit of class rivalry, Interclass



Interclass sing

Sing has developed into a contest of creative activity. Interclass Sings have given us the songs which are an integral part of State tradition. For this day *Tower Chimes*, *Forever in Our Hearts*, *The Orange and Black*, *Shadows*, and many other lovely songs were written.

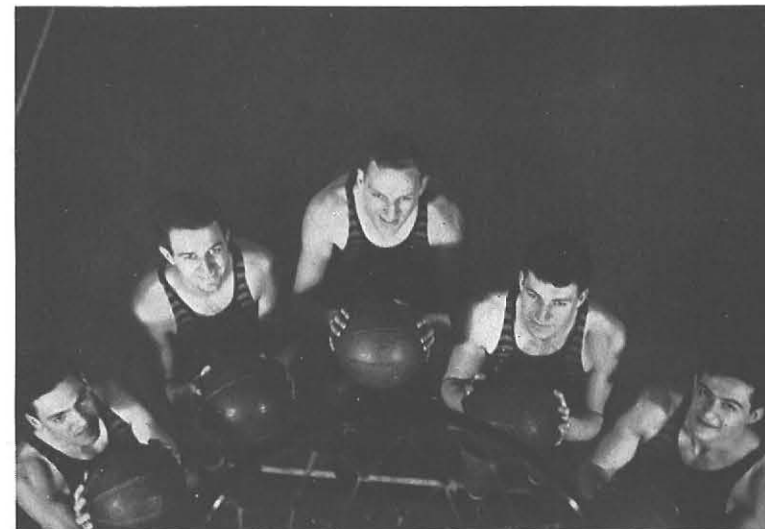


Soccer

For college spirit, get a front row seat for the soccer game. The boys fight hard, for there is an element present which makes real teamwork. Those "professional attitudes" are eclipsed as the seasoned players head goal-ward.

The campus looked deserted, but when we reached the game we discovered that the bleachers were already packed. We just managed to squeeze in before our "timbertoppers" started a barrage of balls around us.

At the half, we, too, welcomed a breathing spell, for it had been faculty versus students in cheering capacity.



Basketball

Win or lose, only the satisfaction of a hard-fought game lingered with us, as we dimmed the lights and cleared the floor for dancing.

What flashed into your mind when you saw chairs and benches piled high in the middle of the gym floor? Someone knew, and ploughed into the conglomeration, and emerged a commando.

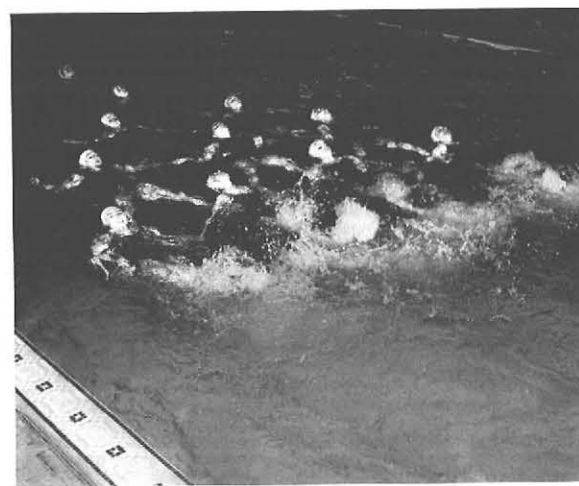


After this year, nothing daunts you, and you can wiggle under or over anything. Aren't you glad you're a commando!

Your basketball tactics improved, for you learned how to view your opponent as a chair.

Nature also approved of complex obstacles, and furnished the mud and windy weather that made you run faster, and fall harder after that elusive soccer ball.

You found peace only in the swimming pool. You see, "gremlins" can't swim, but how they upset the badminton and tennis games by riding on the birds and balls.



We don't know just what it is about Holly Hanging that makes it our most beloved tradition—whether it is the carol singing of the madrigal chorus, or the dancing in the Student Center beneath holly and mistletoe, or just the fragrance of the pine everywhere, but Holly Hanging we treasure above all other traditions.

When we were Freshmen, to have a date for the Friday night dance was cause for jubilation. From nine until one we jitter-bugged and whooped in the gym and went to favorite hangouts during intermission. Because of the war we sacrificed this year many of these dances, but we know there is nothing like them to develop a spirit of camaraderie.



January nights until nine o'clock find us studying in the library, while in June we spend free hours cramming and borrowing notes in Delaware Park. Exam week seems interminable as we sit in the Gym or Auditorium trying frantically to recall the elusive facts that we were sure we knew only last night.



Junior prom

The weeks of anticipation preceding Junior Prom are as much a part of State tradition as Prom itself. When it is over, your memory is of the glamour, the kaleidoscopic pattern of dancing formals and tails—the Grand March, and the coronation of the Queen.



As Freshmen and Sophomores we looked forward to our Senior Ball in 1943. It was to be a Ball to surpass all others, the crowning achievement of four years of fun together. But as Juniors and Seniors we watched our ranks dwindle, and we felt the shadow of war hovering over our boys. Since we knew Senior Ball would be little without them, early in February, one week before the Air Corps Cadets were called, a dinner dance was held with the theme "Till We Meet Again." Although a far cry from Senior Balls of the past, there was the same spirit of unity which has typified our class through four years, and we were proud to have been a part of it.



Senior ball





White rose

The crowning highlight of the annual campus dance of Sigma Tau Fraternity is the presentation of the White Rose, the ideal coed who, besides embodying the qualities of an attractive personality, has made a permanent contribution to campus life . . . Our human interest in Shakespeare increased immeasurably as we laughed at Katherine's shrewishness and held our breath at Petruchio's violent wooing, when *The Taming of the Shrew* was presented in one of the best Assemblies of the year.



Assembly



The Bond Court



The Queen

To Dean Reed,
a person whom we
all respect. Best
wishes!
Rosemary Rogers

Y carnival

Carnival night, traditionally sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. in March, is usually held in order to raise funds for deserving charities. This year a new feature, the crowning of a Bond Queen, highlighted the event. The Bond Queen, Florence Kazus, was selected by student vote in a campaign promoted by *The Record* to stimulate the sale of War Stamps and Bonds on the Campus. Other Campus lovelies in the contest were Martha Cox, Isabel Lee, Peggy Brown, Mary Clark, and Helen McMasters. Over \$4,000 was invested in War Savings Bonds and Stamps as a result of the campaign.



Nick-nacks



Whistler's father-in-law



Wishing Well



Master teacher



Pert and purty



Semper Paratus



Some like it cold



Oh, please don't get up



Obvious conclusion



Known for charm and grace



On the home front



What price angles



Late and early



Civilian warrior,
number one.



Cooler in summer,
warmer in winter.



This is the army,
Mr. Marsh.



The "Ayes" have it.



I only want a buddy,
not a sweetheart.



The man with
the hoe.



Such an old theme, but
such fresh distress.



200 lines by Tuesday
or cherchez l'homme.



That's where our money goes.



Goody, goody for our side,
and your side too.



Coming, Miss. Goossen.



The Power's gal



*What is this life,
if full of care?*



*Sophomore
brain trust*



Dairy-fed



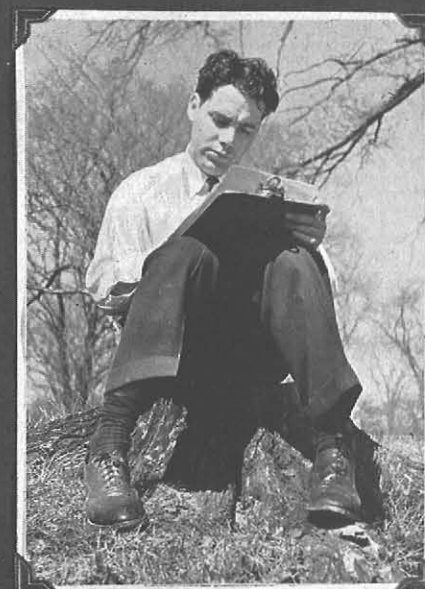
Those who serve



*Porch of the
Maidens*



Concerto in 7 flats



*Far from the
madding crowd*



We take a picture



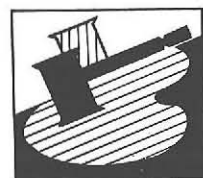
Food for tots



Art for Mr. Weinbrenner's sake



*Just a piece of lettuce and
some lemon juice, please*



ORGANIZATION

Organization is the spice of college life. It is variety, excitement and individual expression. It is that flavoring which lingers long after we have gone. How clearly we recall our first assembly at State which introduced us to College activities through the Student Handbook. At first these organizations were merely names, but when Alpha Society sponsored Organization Day, we realized they were purposeful, growing groups.

Soon as members of the Freshman Class we chose the activities which most appealed to us. Some of us affiliated with dramatics or publications, others professed art or educational interests. We were those who made organization dances successful. We "ran" the Art Education Auction, the Phi Upsilon Costume Bar, the Y Carnival and Newman Club retreats. We acted in four years of successful Goossen-directed plays. We joined Psi Phi jinx burnings and Rural Club banquets; we helped the needy at Thanksgiving time through Y.W.C.A. baskets; spurred on by our enthusiasm Alpha decked the halls with holly at Christmas time.

Our first faltering attempts in Freshman music belied our later successes in that field. We were those who struggled to hit the high notes clearly in Tuesday afternoon Glee Club rehearsals. We lent our talents to the Christmas Play, the Spring Concert, and various assemblies. In our Senior year our singing was an important part of the Freshman Recruiting Program.

With some of these extra-curriculars we became more intimately associated—these were our sororities and fraternities. We brought friendship to College life. We chose a White Rose and sponsored a dance for her. We raised money for the Red Cross, World Student Relief Fund, and the War Effort. Sorority-fraternity parties were further evidences of our belief in brotherhood and cooperation as a way of life. Our Pan-Hellenic and Interfraternity Councils were assurances of our ability to bring rival groups to a more mature understanding and functioning in College life.

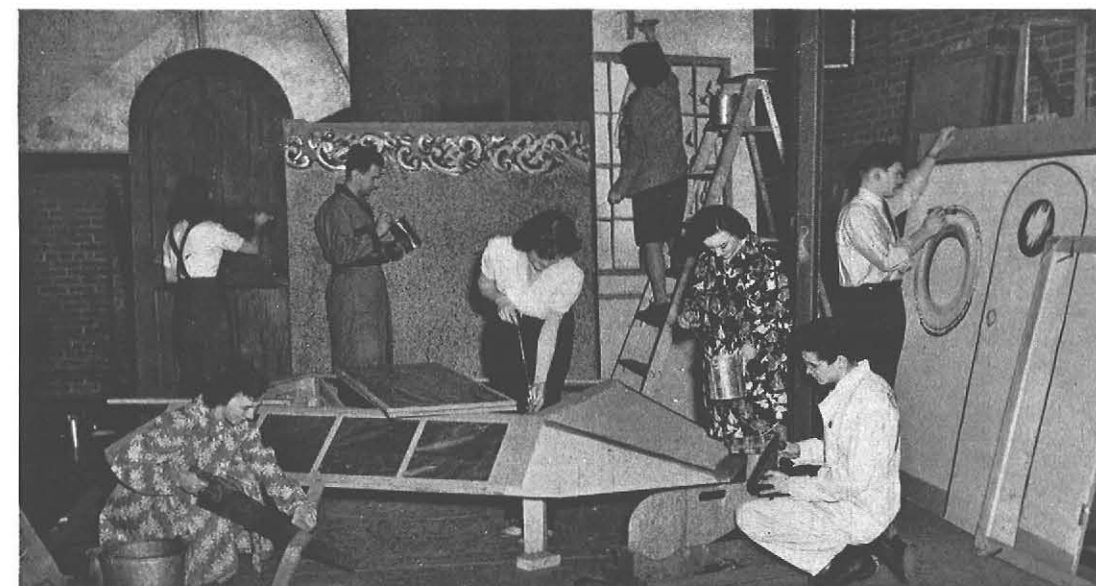
We believed in high standards of academic achievement—the weighty membership rolls of Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Epsilon Pi Tau, Nu Lambda Sigma and Sigma Upsilon proved this interest. We believed in student leadership of student affairs, and we carried this belief to realization when we revised the constitution of our Student Council and called that body the College Association. The maintenance of Alpha Society has been the expression of our belief in the recognition of talent and unusual capacities for leadership of student enterprises.

We have carried on the extra-curriculars of former years. We worked late afternoons and evenings to perfect dramatic technique or put out an issue of *The Record*. No matter how often they are brought back to our minds these memories wear well.

In our extra-curricular life at College, however, we acquired more than memories. We learned to work together; we learned the real meaning of the word *cooperation*.

All individuals in an organization work for the good of the organization and all organizations on campus work for the good of the College. We work together to help in building a dormitory; we work together in keeping up the morale of the men in Service; we work together in promoting the sale of War Saving Stamps and Bonds in the College; and we work together in supporting the campaigns for the needy. All this is *cooperation*—the watchword of the world today, the keyword of the world of tomorrow.

Assembling a stage set





ALPHA MOTTO

As a member of Alpha Society I shall do my utmost to maintain personally the standards by which I have been selected for membership. I shall do all in my power to promote leadership among my fellow-students in a variety of activities for the improvement of the individual and the College.

ALPHA HONORARY SOCIETY: *Amy Smith, president; Virginia Boyd, vice-president; Helen Agle, secretary.*



For outstanding service to the College, a selected few attain the privilege of wearing the Greek letter "A," the symbol of Alpha Society. To be tapped to Alpha is the greatest tribute a State Junior or Senior can receive.

Alpha each year introduces Freshmen to extra-curricular activities on Organization Day. In addition, Alpha sponsors Leadership Day to further the qualities of student cooperation, initiative, and administrative ability.

In time of war, an organization like Alpha has extra responsibilities—to re-evaluate campus activities with the idea of presenting, of preserving only what is indispensable for college morale. Since Holly Hanging represents perfect student cooperation, in spite of necessary curtailments it was retained this year and remains our most beloved tradition.

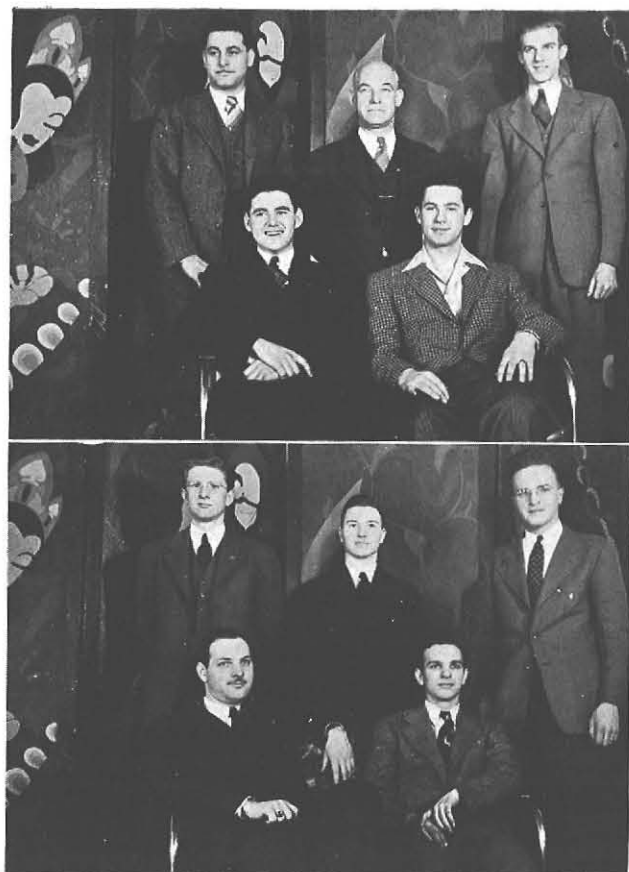
This is Alpha—twelve Seniors who have become more than students, more than campus figures, for they are Alpha, and Alpha is the heart and spirit of State.



MEMBERS

HELEN AGLE
MARGERY BENNETT
VIRGINIA BOYD
JEAN DALY
WARREN FRAHN
EDITH GAUPP

SONJA HUGO
MADALENE MARSHALL
JEAN REEVES
AMY SMITH
MARVIN TRUDELL
DONALD VOLTZ



EPSILON PI TAU: *Robert Wolf, president; Daniel O'Donnell, vice-president; Winford Swanson, corr. sec.; Frank Nutis, rec. sec.; Ray Farrar, treasurer.*

Epsilon Pi Tau "has gone to War"; in other words, the Industrial Arts Honorary Fraternity has entered wholeheartedly into the War Program.

Those fraternity men who as yet remain on the Home Front, contribute their share to Uncle Sam's fighting men in the shape of planes, tanks, and ammunition, which they help turn out of the Industrial plants in and around Buffalo.

Realizing that servicemen enjoy news of their fraternity brothers, Epsilon Pi Tau sends out monthly to them a compilation of juicy tidbits gleaned from the pages of letters received here on campus.



Student-faculty cooperation



KAPPA DELTA PI: *Alice Fuller, president; Marie Dellas, vice-president; Molly Prynne Kerr, corr. sec.; Dorothy Blechstein, rec. sec.; Ray Fisher, treasurer.*

When as Freshmen we received our first thrilling invitation to the Dean's Tea, we were in a perfect dither. Should we wear a hat or shouldn't we? Were heels required or weren't they?

We managed to weather this formal occasion safely, and eventually became members of Kappa Delta Pi.

Now, within its ranks, however, we realize that this organization does more than sponsor the Dean's Tea for "State's Illustrious" and an assembly program for National Education Week. We realize that we are part of an organization whose purpose it is to promote high ideals of scholarship and leadership in the field of education.



Hazlitt, who luxuriated in books, was always remembering passages read "in an old inn, over a bottle of sherry and a cold chicken." Though Nu Lambda had neither sherry nor chicken, its members have found the dinner meetings this year, with good talk during and after the meal, a pleasure which made reading seem human rather than academic.

Miss Cockefair's delightful introduction into the culture of China launched the club into areas of wide global thinking, and since then the girls have found Maxwell Anderson, Anton Chekhov, and war literature excellent stimuli for discussion.

At meetings with Sigma Upsilon, men and methods of writing were talked over, always with the pursuit of the theme more important than the solution of the problem.

In this tense war year, Nu Lambda has given its members a time for relaxation and the point of view of classic authors on world problems.



NU LAMBDA SIGMA: *Hilda Lee Stein, president (first semester); Mary Lou Gribbin, president (second semester); Rose Valone, secretary; Mildred Cohen, treasurer.*



Nu Lambda Sigma members are chosen annually from students having a keen interest in literature. These students must have a superior average in English and must be recommended by members of the English Department. In addition papers must be submitted to the members for judgment. These literary attempts may be in either poetry or prose.

This year and in the past Nu Lambda members have contributed regularly to *The Record*, and many have worked on *THE ELMS*. All in all, a working, practical experience in writing has been the keynote of Nu Lambda activity.

SIGMA UPSILON: *Donald Joseph, president; Gilbert Tauffner, vice-president; Andrew Grzywa, secretary; Arthur Baumeister, treasurer.*



In a year when other activities are distracting college students, the members of Sigma Upsilon have still found time to meet for the discussion of literature.

Dr. Thurber again hospitably opened his home, and there the fellows were again free to air their viewpoints on writers and writings.

Two joint meetings with Nu Lambda Sigma fostered cooperation and friendly competition in forums and panel discussions.

For the duration of the war, Sigma U. intends to keep its former members now in the service, well-informed through letters of college and club activities. Its present aim is to preserve interest in good literature, an objective which its members feel is imperative when so many of our standards are being revalued or discarded.



"Doc" adds a little authority



Book browsing in the Coop

Off to the wars





PHI UPSILON OMICRON: *Marian Mollnow, president; Mildred Cohen, vice-president; Virginia Fuller, secretary; Anne Brunette, treasurer; Ann Reed, chaplain.*



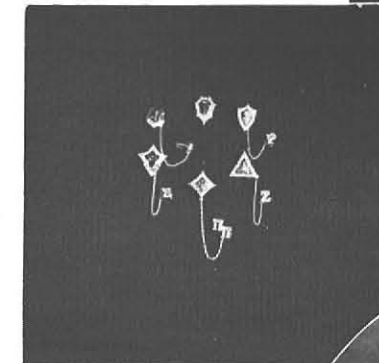
The present War Emergency has ruled out many traditional functions, but Phi Upsilon Omicron again set up the annual Costume Bar in April, designed to help Freshmen Women with some of their grooming problems.

At the Founders' Day Tea, Miss Caudell recalled the founding of the organization "Way Back in 1923, A.D."

On many a Saturday morning, ambitious souls might see members of this Honorary Home Economics Fraternity at work in the Bureau of Instructional Materials rearranging and modernizing the Home Economics files. Students and teachers of the future owe these girls a real debt of gratitude, for they sacrificed their leisure for labor—though it may be a labor of love.

As a governing body for our sororities, Pan-Hellenic, made up of representatives from each of the six Greek letter organizations, strives to promote helpful ideas and maintain a feeling of good fellowship and tolerance.

PAN-HELLENIC ASSOCIATION: *Margaret Russell, president; Marian Mollnow, rec. sec.; Mary Guild Green, corr. sec.; Betty King, treasurer.*



Dear Alpha Sigs:

Three years of sorority life leave me reluctant to join the list of graduates. Perhaps any effective sorority carries the same heritage, but this past year never will be exactly duplicated.

Though it was hard to watch traditional functions being tabled "for the duration," just remember that they were only temporal things,



ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA: *Edith Gaupp, president; Victoria Laurer, vice-president; Madalene Marshall, secretary; Marjorie Frisbee, treasurer; Margaret Hammond, chaplain.*



while the spiritual endowment you have, no one can ever take. Intimate friendships, invaluable relationships, individually unique, yet social in outlook, never will be eliminated.

Tuesday nights, directing our surplus energy, left an inner satisfaction, but never failed to present new challenges in carrying out our Founders' Day theme—"Opportunity to work for ultimate victory." How better could we, as an organized group, increase our potentialities of future citizenry.

As our year retreats, think ahead and be ready for unforeseen and rapid changes. Face them courageously with clear minds. Only then will you realize the true meaning of that choked feeling when you hear:

"I worship and adore you,
I'd do anything for you.
You're my Alpha Sigma Sweet-heart."

With love,
A Sister



De bunk



De bed



De belles



ALPHA SIGMA TAU: *Georgetta Herl, president; Alice Perew, vice-president; Frances Piwowarczyk, Barbara Derrick, corr. sec.; Betty Dohn Ashley, treasurer; Alice Sadroga, chaplain.*



Dinner in our first sorority home

This year we were proud to open a room of our own, a sorority house, for the first time, located at 22 Soldiers Place. It has been, however, more than walls or furniture, which in one case may have been bare, and in the other conglomerate. It has meant independence; it has increased our sense of belonging; it has tightened the bonds of friendship. Paradoxical as it may sound, this narrowing security has broadened our sympathy, so that at each



Strictly a hen party

meeting, girls have faithfully been knitting Red Cross mittens, wristlets, and caps.

This security has also nurtured our budding talents, leading to the composition by Mary Buszka and Alice Perew of a song which embodies the spirit of our sorority:

Bond of friendship staunch and true,
Cherished and loved are you,
Dear Alpha Sigma Tau.

Love letters in the sand





DELTA SIGMA EPSILON: *Jean Daly*, president; *Ethelreda Swierat*, vice-president; *Doris Larsen*, rec. sec.; *Helen Melrose*, corr. sec.; *Marjorie Huetter*, treasurer; *Nancy Lee Smith*, sergeant; *Helen Gildersleeve*, chaplain.

To the new members—

It is wonderful to realize the significance of three Greek letters, Delta—Sigma—Epsilon. For we have not thought of these letters separately, as merely a part of the Greek alphabet; rather we have considered what their combination has meant to us, the members who are about to leave.

Perhaps uppermost in your thoughts now are the good times which we have had together



and which you will continue having together. Beneath this, however, you will soon realize, as we have realized, a deep-rooted fellowship that will never let you down, an understanding that will help you over the rough spots, and the will to work together for a common purpose—to maintain the reputation, high standards and ideals of the sorority you love.

We know your capabilities, trustworthiness, and genuine feeling for Delta Sigma Epsilon, for we have chosen you for these qualities just as we were chosen by other members. That is why we have no qualms in leaving our beloved organization in your hands.

The graduates



Dear Pi Kaps,

There are other times when we enjoy ourselves besides at historic occasions. Most of the fun in college comes from the moments of every day life which we spend in talk, eating, and doing things with the people we like. The acquaintances we make in classes, under the dryer in the locker rooms, or through our sorority meetings ripen well during four years. And, since our sorority sisters are the people we see most often, it is only natural that we should learn to love them best.

Some sorority matters may be secret, but one which will never be is our feeling for Pi Kappa Sigma. This feeling arises in part

from the fun we have had, the house parties, the meetings, the dances; but more than that, it has come about through working together. Others can hardly share with us those ties of friendship formed in sorority.

As actives, we too, knew the thrill of pledging, the deep happiness of initiation. We, too, saw with satisfaction the development of personality in individual sorority members. Perhaps we experienced some of the same joys, some of the same sorrows. Certainly, we felt the same sense of loss when as Seniors we knew we would not return to College the following autumn as your Seniors are experiencing today.

PI KAPPA SIGMA: *Sonja Hugo, president; Adele Walsh, vice-president; Helen Agle, rec. sec.; Mary Jane Orcutt, corr. sec.; Helen Yi-anilos, treasurer; Florence Coghill, sergeant.*



One and inseparable.

It is our hope that as graduates you will not cease to function in the life of our sorority. You have a place in its continuance just as other



alumnae have had in the past. We hope that you will choose to take up this place, for sorority is something which each one of us carries throughout life.

Fraternally yours,
An Alumna



Just a friendly chat

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: Dorothy Vincent, president; Thelma Popp, vice-president; Helen Kelley, rec. sec.; Virginia Boyd, corr. sec.; Joyce Flammang, treasurer; Ruth Sterling, keeper-of-grades.

1942-1943 was a year of memorable events. It began dramatically with the burning of our sorority house. Nothing daunted, we hung up our shield at the residence of Betty Wolf and in true Tri-Sig fashion had our meetings there.



We'll never forget

Music hath charms



The president sits in

Sorority study

It was the year we had spaghetti dinners with Sigma Tau, our rush party at a "Dude Ranch," and a special visit from our national president, Mabel Lee Walton.

It was the year we added seven rings to our trophies, and with real American spirit did our part in the war effort by helping at the Sunny Day Nursery.



Since priorities became extremely important this year, Theta Sigma Upsilon together with Alpha Sigma Alpha introduced the College to them at the "Priorities of 1942" dance.

As Hallowe'en rolled around, sorority members rejuvenated tired spirits with cider and doughnuts at their booth in Student Center. Hospitality was extended to all faculty members and to all sorority girls at the Courtesy Day Tea held in February.

Theta Sig seems partial to the supernatural, for in March they operated a "Ghost Alley"



THETA SIGMA UPSILON: *Doris Harrison, president; Mildred Hood, vice-president; Doris Ruslink, secretary; Mary Guild Green, treasurer; Dorothy Schelbe, editor.*



A spark of interest

at the Y *Carnival* in the Gymnasium.

However, the members came "down to earth" in time to help boost morale and the sale of War Stamps and Bonds as a part of the Pan-Hellenic Drive.



Camaraderie

DELTA KAPPA: Harold Curtis, president (first semester); Howard Leach, president (second semester); William Sdao, vice-president; Richard Creamer, corr. sec.; Henry Fessard, rec. sec.; Richard Meloon, treasurer; Paul Ricotta, chaplain.



Well, we can look at it



One way of keeping warm

Frat box



Here's to our enthusiastic Dean of Women
Carmen Catuzzi



News from brothers in the Service



All hail the leader

Neither shortage of paper nor diminished labor supply was able to prevent Delta Kappa Fraternity from carrying on "business as usual." To continue its good deeds, the little "black book," Student Directory, answer to a bachelor's prayer, friend in need, took its annual bow early in the college year.

On All-Hallow's Eve, State's Alpha Chapter played "ghost" to a statewide convocation of visiting brothers at the "Danse Macabre" held in the College Gym.

Shortly after the commencement of the second semester, when the call to the colors sounded for the College men who were in the Reserves Corps of the Armed Forces, a large number of Delta Kappa men bade farewell to their College as they left to serve their country. To these men, and to all other fraternity brothers scattered throughout the United States, Delta Kappa sends a monthly newsletter. Thus, though he may be far from his home and fraternity brothers, every Kappa man receives news of personal, fraternal, and college interest.



PSI PHI: *William Baker, president; Louis Vastola, vice-president; Bob Watson, corr. sec.; Bob Timerson, rec. sec.; Robert Dickinson, financial sec.; Al Maroone, treasurer; Arthur Baumeister, chaplain.*



Fellowship and friendship, created in College years and strengthened in maturity, are the indelible marks of a Psi Phi man.

Convocations, open-houses, sorority-fraternity parties, and annual dances have carried out this ideal theme in a program of school leadership, scholarship, and brotherhood.

It is with this spirit that news sheets and letters travel to their members in Service, a spirit greater than Camp or Campus, which assures them of the cordial welcome they will always have, here at College, or wherever they see a Psi Phi crest.

A brother yet



It can't happen here



A scrapping celebration

Night life





Wearers of the shield

SIGMA TAU: *Edgar Tulloch, president; Jack Schloerb, vice-president; Robert Black, rec. sec.; Steve Godfrey, corr. sec.; Norman Meyer, treasurer.*

There is a living, moving spirit embodied in Sigma Tau—growing every day, and in growing, enriching and strengthening, not only their fraternity but the whole college.

The new house has fostered loyal, yet critical thought for coping intelligently with problems. Their intrinsic worth is embodied in all who wear the shield—a willingness to give rather than get. Always at College and now in Service, they put into practice this ideal.

Leadership, enthusiasm, and fellowship, parts of an indefinable spirit, signify to all—Sigma Tau Gamma.

Book larnin'



The glow of friendship



Firing up

Organization en masse



ART EDUCATION CLUB: Herbert Newlove, president; Marilyn Stark, vice-president; George Bury, secretary; Robert Timerson, treasurer.



Swing music, modern water colors, hi-vitamin jewelry, candlelight, gay table cloths, root beer and pretzels, students wandering in, boys enticed to buy from the gay Bohemian salesgirls, dancing in the halls; romanticism reminiscent of pre-war campus gaiety . . . set the stage for Art Ed.'s Bohemian Bazaar in February.

The weeks spent in preparation, with students spread out across the Art Center floor painting shells, eating walnuts, matting water colors and dashing off a masterpiece or two resulted in a successful bazaar.

This is your ELMS. It is you and all the things which are essentially "State" to you . . . the dances from 9 till 1 . . . walking through the snow and rain of the Quad to your next class . . . the long conversations and knowing people you have never known before . . . the quiet evenings in the Library . . . the excitement of learning and thinking . . . and the "Park" in spring . . . these things are College and Life. It is our hope that this ELMS has captured in picture and phrase a few of them.



Knowing you has been one of my favorite experiences at State
Jean Monblat

THE ELMS: Jean Reeves, editor-in-chief; Margery Bennett, business manager; Marjorie Felber, art editor.



Rockwell Praises State Men Women in the Service

It Says Their
s to Preserve
and Democracy
Long Remembered

the Service;
the Service of The Rec-
a message to you from
Mater. It may reach
aining camp, or on
1 or in North Africa.

months ago you were
the class rooms at
perhaps included his
schedule. How lit-
realize at the time
and shortly find your-
on the front line, not
sictory but "making
We look in reverent
to you for fighting
battles out on that

When we sing the
them in each Assem-
the flag which flows
or service flag we are
afial of the sacrifices
designated on that
are making to pre-
servation and our Li-
Your Alma Mater
served you can never
know its service for
rations unless look-
and dictatorship are
y overturned and a
f enforced peace and
om recurring warfare
K. college you, there
and sincere
the service you
the wish it were
your Alma Mater to
help in you in
days of vigorous
at separation from
of anxiety
The numerous let-
we have received from
wishing the copies of
it, the Christmas mes-
sage letters the Col-
ward have reach-
us one of the most
and delightful experi-
can recall. We thank
your location or have
or new address so that
can in touch with you
as the bond of interest
them which your Alma
riches for you.

EW. ROCKWELL.

are is Needed
service men attention-
and a small amount
of yourself to uni-
Dr. Charles A. Messer,
the back of the photo-
or name and organiza-
one are to be used in
with a special article
of the Evening News. A
page will be devoted to
featuring State Men
in Service.

at home of The Record
January 19, 1943.

Message From Dean Reed Brings Memories of S.T.C.

From Dean Reed comes the
message titled "A MID-YEAR
REPORT TO STUDENTS WHO
REPRESENT US IN THE
SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY."

Writing to you on this clear,
cold January morning is an op-
portunity to use the radius of
The Record to all of you who are
busy out on the periphery of our
College circle.

You have the stage of
knowing where we are at this
time and how the College is
during an exam week with
to picture lectures over
the gymnasium and into
Auditorium to fill out booklets dis-
at this end of a term.

To you who serve in the north-
ern climate it will not be difficult
to picture lectures over
and slippery sidewalks,
you on equatorial assignments
may be incredible
our "Please" signs
above the show case.

One thing that
ever, is the artistic
service members and
Payer. As the new-
gins and as we conti-
rands through these
riders we pause
you are
de-

you with pro-
achievements and memo-
of acquaintance that will continue
perennially.

CATHERINE E. REED

LETTERS FROM SERVICEMEN
Bill Glasgow in Key West,
Florida writes:

Since the first of the
month, I've spent two full da-
on land. I'm getting to be an
old salt. My night life has
been limited to a four hour work
(12 p. m. - 4 a. m.) on the bridge.
Jack Piatlak writes:

"Thought you might like a
line from an old man. I am now
in North Africa, a navigator with
a troop carrier squadron. I have
learned more geography than all
my schooling put together. Sure
wish I had taken Dr. Messer's
French courses so that I could
deal with these Arabs for fresh
eggs.

DEDICATION

From our College here in
Buffalo have gone many men
to many different training
bases and fighting fronts. Of
their part in the battle for our
country, we are justly proud.

In tribute to their efforts we
dedicate this issue of The Rec-
ord to them and their teacher
comrades who must only stand
and wait.

May the memories this issue
revives remind our service men
of the part, be it small or
large, State played in their
preparation for this gigantic
struggle.

Soldier's Plea for Letters
Brings Avalanche of Mail

Lieutenant Joseph Ken-
nedy from Fort Sill, Okla.
true story which pro-
ves best

TORN, Dean
all of
College re-
cor. His duty
in the Colleg-
ate on each of
serves, and is
ents in them
recorded: the
Collected Re-
Air Corps
aval Re-
Signa-
two Marine Re-

Life in an A. Hospital. actically
Provides all th. comforts of Home

Atlantic City, N. J. Contrary to
the theme of the popular song,
"This is the Army, Mr. Jones,"
there is one place in the Army
where a soldier can have his
breakfast in bed. I've finally
found the place that Mr. Jones
might consider Army Heaven. It's
the Station Hospital, but I didn't
discover it until after I had
broken an ankle doing some ex-
tended order maneuvers.

The Station Hospital was one
of Atlantic City's finest hot-
els. There are four of us "crip-
ples" in a corner room, overlook-
ing the boardwalk, which used to
rent for from \$50 to \$60 a day.
Now we live in it and get paid
\$50 a month for doing nothing.
Of course, we wouldn't think of tak-
ing money for nothing. (Not
much), so just to keep up the
morale of the other soldiers who
march all day, we do our work
here.

Every day we're awakened at
6 A. M.; have our breakfast at 7;
and then set down to hard work.

New College Year Brings M. Changes in School Picture

Dr. Horn Assures Service Men of College Support

Greetings, Men of State:
We often think of you and fol-
low with great interest your ac-
tivities and accomplishments.

Wherever you are, rest assured
that your Alma Mater is behind
you to the finish in this great
fight. ay of our activities and
courses pertain to war services
and industries. Our enrollment
about normal. Most of our
men are joining the ranks. Even
the women are getting the urge
for more on; some joining the
WAACs, others Curtis Pre-Engi-
Training, and some have
1. Those of us who re-
the homefront will do
post to keep the schools go-
standard in this time of
ed. Our and good
you.

Upon arriving
students are first a
State's Honor Roll of
Captain. Coyer's ge-
bomb, a bulletin on
and news, and on
tainer collecting in-
or something else.
the Auditorium re-
see Flag whose number
approaching 300.

Upon entering the
first seen the "wishing
book donations are
deposited for the A
Drive! A rapid turn
in the stack of "I
while the candy con-
empty.

A tour through it
shows us that there i
to eat though the m
changed the last mi
and led orders and t
pers are becoming f
between for reasons c
ony and the scarci
Though the candy an
supply is scant, the e
is still "going strong."

Also "going strong"
many first aid an-
courses and the e
emergency preparati
ing spasmodic air ra
the work of these
men," the stretcher be
ed by Gene Gath.

Among the academi-
cations the newest are
ing new courses being
second semester: A-
Time, War French, I
Map Interpretation,
Clothing, General Ph
College women's -
Trends in Contempo
Science of Aviation
Problems in War
Twentieth Century E
plomacy.

Walt Van Buren, I.A. '36

New Sidewalk, Ch Red Cross Classes, Drive and Precut For Air Raids Incl

It has been su-
much of what is oc-
ledge to the people
on Campus all you
news to State's Al
military services. A
is given here of the
have recently taken
around College.

Classes convene
hour beginning at
minutes after the at-
out. This was done
attempt to improve t
portation problem.
are consoled by th
since they can pre-
College faster by w
is a big new concrete
tending from For-
Rockwell Drive on
of Elmwood Avenue
put in last autumn.

Upon arriving
students are first a
State's Honor Roll of
Captain. Coyer's ge-
bomb, a bulletin on
and news, and on
tainer collecting in-
or something else.
the Auditorium re-
see Flag whose number
approaching 300.

Upon entering the
first seen the "wishing
book donations are
deposited for the A
Drive! A rapid turn
in the stack of "I
while the candy con-
empty.

A tour through it
shows us that there i
to eat though the m
changed the last mi
and led orders and t
pers are becoming f
between for reasons c
ony and the scarci
Though the candy an
supply is scant, the e
is still "going strong."

Also "going strong"
many first aid an-
courses and the e
emergency preparati
ing spasmodic air ra
the work of these
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ed by Gene Gath.

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cations the newest are
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College women's -
Trends in Contempo
Science of Aviation
Problems in War
Twentieth Century E
plomacy.

Walt Van Buren, I.A. '36



THE RECORD: Donald Voltz, editor (first semester); Janet Lewis, editor (second semester); Sylvia Lieber, business manager.



No text has priority over *The Record* on Fridays, as students scan it for the latest news of Organizations, Alumni, Sports, and the inevitable Dither.

Still numbering four pages, it has probably the greatest circulation in the world for its size. It travels the United States wherever our students are in Service, forming a tie with the alumni as no other project has done.

The staff has to its credit two additional issues, one presenting a cross-section of campus life to prospective students, the other, sending greetings from the faculty to the Service men, and including a complete address list.

To our boys in the Service, *The Record* has dedicated its efforts in preserving the four freedoms for which they fight.

THE STUDENT HANDBOOK:
Margaret McGovern, editor; Betty
Andert, business manager.



We of the Handbook staff are firm believers in the old adage, "Lasting pleasurable thoughts are the result of one's first favorable impressions."

It is our desire to present to each student of Buffalo State Teachers College his first favorable impression of College Life in the form of the *Student Handbook*. Within the pages of this book are the "whys and wherefores" and the "musts and must-nots" of life here at State.

For many years now the Handbook has proved itself invaluable to every student, and especially to the Freshman.

The pleasurable thoughts a student cherishes at the end of his College days may be attributed to various favorable impressions he has received from student institutions. We like to think of the Handbook as the first of these favorable impressions.



When good heads get together

*So our advisor
who always does
a yeare job
Anne Hayes*

COLLEGE ASSOCIATION: Chester Swier,
president (first semester); William Sdao,
president (second semester).



A capable manager



This year, at last, Student Council was primarily concerned with the development of a framework of operation and a determination of its scope of activities on Campus.

Early in the first semester, a new Council constitution, formulated last year, was passed by the student body. Upon attempting to put the constitution into operation, President Chet Swier encountered numerous difficulties occasioned by the extremely limited activities permitted under the new plan and the seeming lack of student enthusiasm.

Called to the colors early in the second semester, President Swier was succeeded by Bill Sdao. Again the same difficulties were encountered. A period of investigation, followed by close consultation with administrative heads, led to a clearer and much broader delineation of Council powers.

At press time, Council was putting the newly-extended powers into operation.



LES AMATEURS DE LA FRANCE: Mildred Sharick, president; Charles Lee, vice-president; Richard Kappler, secretary; Shirley Potts, treasurer.



In keeping with an administrative order asking for a cessation of pointless social activity, the French Club this year reduced its functions to a minimum.

An average of one meeting a month was held each semester. Every session was presented only after a clearly defined program had been passed upon by the Council.

Beginning with the Introductory Tea in October the meetings continued with a talk on Mexico by Mlle. Hélène Roudet and a lecture on Sea Shells by M. Charles B. Lee. The first semester was brought to a climax by a Christmas party just before vacation.

Taken as a whole the French Club this year operated with a two-fold program: first, a reaffirmation of faith in the culture of the Third Republic and a rebirth of faith in the Free French Movement; the second part of our program, French in Action, consisted of reading French newspapers such as *Pour La Victoire*, singing French songs and playing worthwhile games.

NON-RESIDENT ASSOCIATION: Marjorie Woodruff, president; Doris Curth, vice-president; Betty Kneppshield, secretary; Anita Zubres, treasurer.



Picnics and hiking and some taste of biking bring back memories of N.R.A. Out of town women can recall trips around Buffalo and into Canada.

At Christmas time, full of goodwill and the spirit of giving, the members wrapped and sent toys to the Protestant Home for Unprotected Children.

Later on, combining business with pleasure, the Non-Resident Association cooperated with the Home Ec Club to sponsor a "Jinx Ball" to which Coast Guardsmen were invited.

Since informality is the keynote for social functions for the duration, the traditional annual banquet of N.R.A. gave way in 1943 to a picnic lunch.



Planning a hike to Canada



MEN'S CAMPUS CLUB: *Winford Swanson, president (first semester); Peter Dorsey, president (second semester); Clark Webb, vice-president; William Baker, secretary; Charles Cumbo, treasurer.*

*Dean Reed:
The budget
of the men
at State
John S. [initials]*

Men's Campus Club is an organization with a past, a present, and a future—a past filled with fun and service to all the men of State—a present, providing activities for the fellows still on campus and of keeping alive College spirit in those who have gone into the service—a future of reorienting ex-soldiers and sailors into collegiate life and making a bond between them and the younger, newer students. Men's Campus Club is proud of the task ahead of it; we can all look to this organization with pride, knowing that the task will be well-done.

Two gentlemen and Gath



"A stitch in time saves nine," and the Home Economics Club, well-aware of the old adage, has the foresight to maintain a box of emergency sewing equipment in Dean Reed's office.

This year Home Economics projects were really a part of the Club's program. A special committee co-operated with the Home Economics Senior foods class to prepare significant posters which were placed



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB: *Rose Valone, president; Jean Bowen, vice-president; Olive Lightfoot, secretary; Amelia Burg, treasurer.*

A group project



in the College Cafeteria during Nutrition Week. For those who preferred clothing work, the Club supervised the making of garments in the Red Cross Workroom. Any and all were welcome to contribute time to the construction of clothing for the unfortunate.

As a final gesture of assistance, the Club donated money to the Foreign Fellowship Fund to help students of other nations enrolled in colleges in the United States.



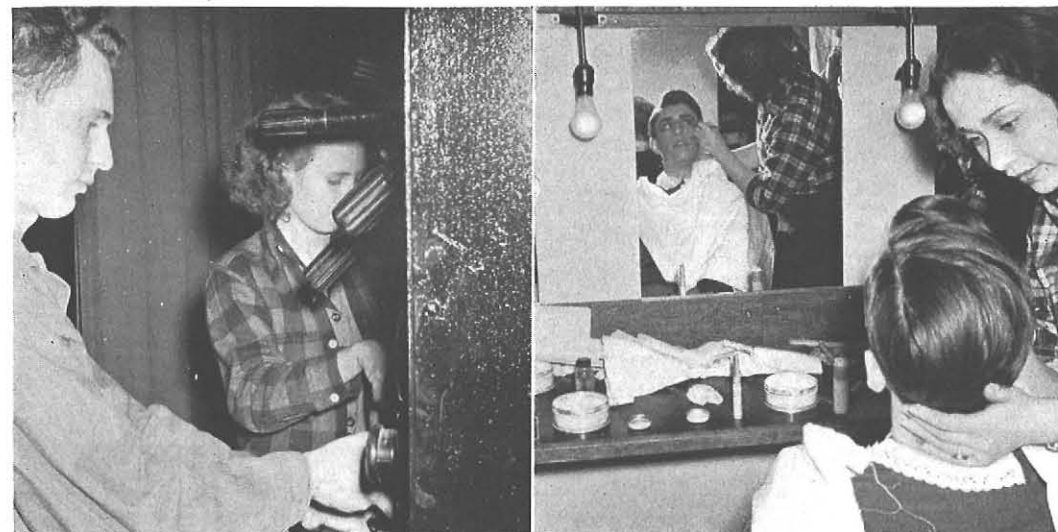
DRAMATIC CLUB:

CASTING HALL: *Virginia Williams, president; George Riley, vice-president; Arlene Jerolds, secretary; Bob Watson, treasurer; Jean Klein, business manager.*

To the non-Dramatic clubber, the world of the dressing rooms above the stage, the costume room, and the supper snacks of soup and crackers on rehearsal nights are fascinating and mysterious. A kind of unity typifies Dramatic Club that few organizations possess.

Especially in war-time, "the show must go on," and this year Dramatic Club has bridged the gap of a curtailed program by offering to us excellent entertainment. Under its sponsorship the College was invited to a program of choral speaking. Later, under the guidance of Dorothy Fedigan, the Poetry-Dance made its debut in assembly. At Christmas time the annual play was

presented. The exquisite feeling of the little child, the colorful scenes, the dialogue and music, spread even to the audience with a deep and



Glimpses from the other side of the footlights

poignant appeal. *One Night in Bethlehem*, therefore, contributed a great spiritual experience for both audience and cast.

As soon as the High School Recruiting Program was inaugurated, Miss Goossen directed two plays, *The Taming of the Shrew* and *Rich Man, Poor Man*, both of which went "on the road."

As the year was drawing to a close, the curtains opened, and the cast of *Papa Is All* unfolded a story of Pennsylvania Dutch origin. Here the rebellion of a mother, a daughter, and a son reveals in a striking manner the insistent independence of the American character.





NEWMAN CLUB: *Helen Kelley, president; Pat O'Hern, vice-president; Nancy Diggins, secretary; Marie Nowak, treasurer.*

America today is a fighting nation, but she cannot win the war on brains and brawn alone. She needs the strength and the courage that only a rededication to spiritual values will give her. It has been the province of the Newman Club to keep the light of faith burning in students of colleges here in the United States and all over the world.

The Newman Club wants its members to live their religion, not just to talk it. Activities of the Newman Club are carried out with that purpose in mind. When the delegation from State Teachers College, the largest present, returned from the National Catholic Collegiate Congress this December, it brought back home new ideas for making religion more a part of the student's life and more adaptable to college campus activities.



FRESHMEN WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB:
Marion Smith, president; Janet O'Brien, secretary; Ruth Christman, treasurer.

Every Tuesday afternoon the halls of Alma Mater ring with song. If you peek through the window of 104, you will observe the Freshmen Women's Glee Club performing under the spirited direction of Miss McMahon.

Frosh Glee Club has long been noted for excellence, witnessed by its traditionally fine efforts in the Spring Concert and in the Christmas Play. Seniors will remember their first Spring Concert, when they saw members of their own class in billowing gowns perform for the first time.

The Junior Glee Club serves to introduce College Freshmen to extra-curricular music on the Campus and also to train women for membership in the Senior group.

There was something mystic, something purely spiritual, as the Christmas carols floated downward from the balcony. Motionless, hushed—almost in darkness, the listeners followed the peaceful words of *Silent Night* and thrilled to the *Glory to God in the Highest*.

"Such music in my heart, I bore
Long after it was heard no more."

SENIOR WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB: *Mary Bistoff*, president; *Betty Dohn Ashley*, vice-president; *Eldene Cook*, secretary; *Ruth Van Wie*, treasurer.

And this year, particularly, when we paused for Easter Lenten services, it was the music of Glee Club which lifted our hearts and relieved tension with its hymns of Christ's Resurrection.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION: *Marvin Trudell*, president; *Bartlett Ross*, secretary; *Betty Klein*, assistant secretary.

The United War effort has given renewed energy to many fields of endeavor. With the desire to keep attuned to the times, the Athletic Association reorganized itself into five standing committees. These committees on finance, tickets, ushers, publicity, arrangements and awards form the nucleus of the new system.

Since tire and gasoline rationing affected our out of town basketball schedule, the Association, by means of a petition for home games between home teams, was instrumental in securing competition between the University of Buffalo and State cagers.

Although suffering from growing pains in its first year of reorganization, the Association made after-game dancing a State custom and set up regulations for a rigid system of awards in which extensive participation became a requirement. As a central steering body, guiding all athletic activity on campus, Athletic Council has proved an efficient means of coordination.





RURAL CLUB: *Molly Prynne Kerr, president; Frances Pasciak, vice-president; Florence Malone, secretary; Janet Rizzone, treasurer.*

Typical of all worthwhile organizations on campus, the Rural Club this year carried on a constructive war service program.

Rolling bandages and sponsoring an "Old Keys Drive" were two of the feature activities.



To cultivate a strong bond of friendship with the rural communities near Buffalo, the Rural Club held a Barn Dance at which rural folk and United States Coastguardsmen were guests. Servicemen entered into the fun with enthusiasm, and the novel affair was pronounced a "hit of the season." Open House Teas helped to promote good fellowship on campus and a Christmas play brought the holiday spirit into the rural schools.

Thus the Club lived up to its paramount 1943 slogan, "Does It Help to Win the War?"



ART KRAFT KLUB: *Teresa McGuire, president; Lois Tukey, vice-president; Betty Klein, treasurer.*

When the National Emergency necessitated the elimination of the traditional Stunt Nite, AKK rerouted its talent and ambition into new channels. In the Service Center, industrious Art Kraft Klubbers donated their time and energy to the making of posters for the War Effort, and signs pointing the way to Air Raid Shelters. Most of the lettering in the College buildings pertaining to War Work was turned out of the AKK workshop.

Despite numerous drains on the time of its members, AKK contributed to the extra-curricular fun at State. The Annual Informal Initiation Party, carried out in true club style, with a "Come As You Died" theme, scared the "living" daylights out of the contenders for the coveted AKK pin.

When the time drew near for the annual presentation of Stunt Nite, AKK'ers racked their brains searching for an alternate which would conserve materials and be enjoyable. The "Floor Show" proved that alternates, like a famous cigarette, "Satisfy."



ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION: *Eleanor Mintrum, president; Thelma Popp, vice-president; Virginia Habicht, corresponding secretary; Florence Malone, recording secretary; Geraldine Faling, treasurer.*

One of Buffalo's greatest wartime problems has been what to do with the young children of the city's war-working mothers. Various nursery schools have been organized to help in the emergency, and it is at one of these, Mrs. Letchworth's Nursery School on Middlesex Road, that members of the A.C.E. have done volunteer work. Each girl has spent one hour a week in this essential activity.

To combine pleasure with business, A.C.E. entertained the young denizens of Willert Park and Oak Street Nursery Schools with Christmas parties and a gift for each child. During the Christmas season also, the college branch met with the down-town branch of the organization for tea and stories by Buffalo's dean of story-tellers, Miss Gilbert of the Public Library.

Buffalo and State have reason to thank these energetic girls who have not only contributed to the good times, but have also volunteered hours of effort to train these war-time youngsters.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: *Janice Smith, president;*

Lois Quilty, secretary; Rosalie Bargman, treasurer.

A study of army tests, of child guidance material, of animal psychology, of the lie detector, and of the psychological influence of color, are only a few examples of the attempts ambitious students make into the field of research. Along with all these, Psychology Club members have entered the field of wartime service, being the first group to volunteer for work at the O.P.A. It is activity like this which extends into life, so that many a man in the armed forces has written back to Dr. Quayle, "Send me more books on psychology."



FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA: *Catherine Giovanazzo, president; Sylvia Garofalo, vice-president; Marian Parisi, secretary; Howard Baeumler, treasurer; Harold Rosenbaum, historian.*

"Don't be blasé! Join F.T.A.!" With this challenge, the newest club on the campus entered its second year as a National Professional society. Speakers and panel discussions have left its members far from "blasé" on important teaching problems. Last autumn as we watched the map in the foyer, we noticed it was F.T.A. which kept those fronts up-to-the-minute, a project for which the entire college is indebted. Future Teachers . . . there is a ringing challenge in the name; there is vision in its promise to America.



*Y. W. C. A. work
so hard
Angie Rich*



Y.W.C.A.: Marian Mader, president; Janet Lewis, vice-president; Martha Tiedemann, secretary; Betty Wolf, recording secretary; Betty Grever, treasurer.

they have conducted Round Table discussions,—religious, but not sectarian. Working in close cooperation with Miss Dana, the Y.W. has been responsible for successful knitting clubs, a patriotic gesture. September made possible a camp for freshmen,—an invaluable initiation into college life. Spring brought the colorful Y Carnival. Active—yes—“onward and outward.”

Future varsity



Active,—that is the word which describes the Y.W.C.A. The season began with the Thanksgiving Drive, in which fifteen to eighteen baskets were stuffed with food and distributed to the needy. At Christmas time the men and women in the Home for the Friendless received personalized greeting cards. In the Lenten Season the Y.W.C.A. sponsored spiritual meditations, an inspiration to all. Through the year



MEN'S GLEE CLUB: Eugene Saltarelli, president; Al Abgott, vice-president; George Riley, secretary; Don Runyon, treasurer.

We will not soon forget the final moving concert by the Men's Glee Club, a fitting farewell to the boys of the Army Air Corps.

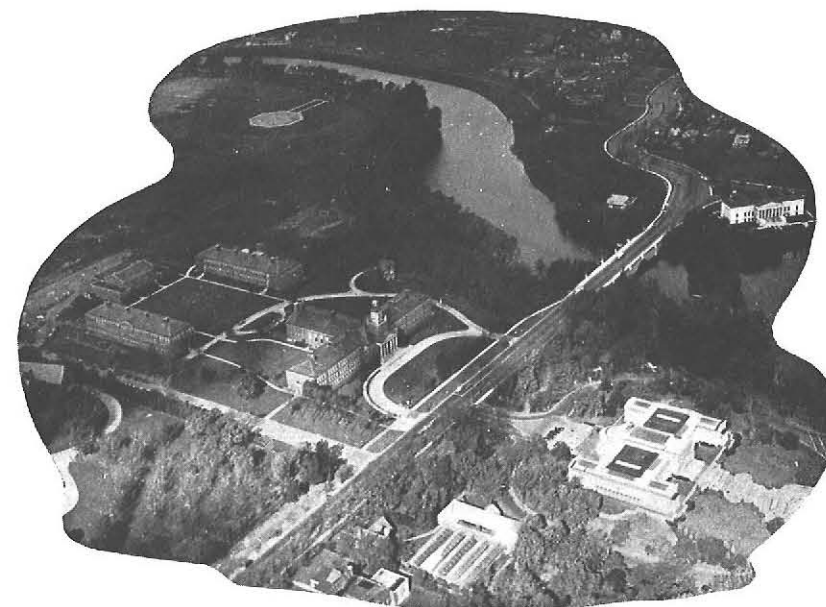
Despite ranks depleted by wartime conditions, the Orchestra blossomed forth this year under the challenging baton of Mr. Kenneth Coghill.





A sylvan path

WALKS AND RIDES



From the portico of the College to our other campus—the romantic one with running water and honeysuckle vines, is quite a stroll. Sitting atop the hill overlooking Delaware Park Lake you can drink a coke, or, more conscientiously, cram for finals. Everyone has his favorite spot in spring, whether it be the Rose Gardens, the lawns around the Art Gallery, or the tiny sequestered island set close beside the Avenue. Then if you're so-minded, you may find that the Zoo is, after all, not too familiar. Far from the tower chimes you may all at once recall that chemistry lab. at 1:30. You make a dash for the College, finding the marble slabs of the Art Gallery Court a convenient short cut.

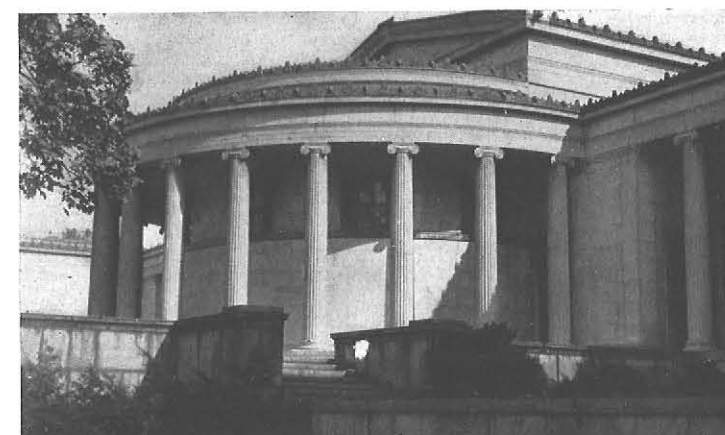
In winter, frost-bitten Freshmen trek back from the pond after a carefree hour of skating between classes. But the sun setting over the Statue of David, the flood-lighted Historical Building, silver birches, canoeing in twilight hours, "star-light, dim shadows leaving, moon-light, a pattern weaving softly through the trees, a little evening breeze, lights in the tower, bells . . . These are the hours that shall for you and me always live in memory."



When the sun is not too bright the front steps of the College Building serve as a convenient spot for a bit of reminiscing, philosophizing, or a spot of gossip. Since the rationing program has gone into effect, one can watch here the mere trickle of Elmwood Avenue traffic drift by.



During the last summer session Albright sponsored Wednesday night social programs, which featured street dancing and concerts. Then, too, the Gallery offers varied lectures by men and women noted in their respective fields.



Grecian columns . . . Burmese statues . . . Impressionism . . . Renaissance paintings . . . lectures in the hemicycle . . . The Thorn miniature rooms—all these are the Albright Art Gallery, host to a multitude of beauty-seekers throughout the years. Here students wander from room to room, and occasionally can be heard an "Oh, isn't this one rare?" as a doubting one spies a surrealistic attempt.

*To Dear Reed
without her I
would have seen I
don't know where! I
really appreciate
everything
you've done -
Thanks loads
- Turkey -*





We call it service



SENIORS

In a year when headlines of global significance sweep constantly before us, and events both fateful and momentous distort the pattern of daily life, it seems futile to write the history of this Senior Class; history is so close upon us.

To say that four years ago we hailed this campus and today are bidding it farewell is, however, to deny the very spirit of our stay here. During our first year we were the usual industrious, high-spirited Freshmen, nothing more. As Sophomores we had acquired a little learning. But as Juniors and Seniors, we hope that what we have done at State will be remembered. These four years have been spent in preparation for the "future"—a word at once frightening and challenging. But at State we have learned courage and the imperishable quality of friendship.

Thus saying goodbye to our college and to our boys does not mean separation. Working together we cannot be apart, no matter on what front we fight. The time for trifles and dreams is over. Today our role is citizenship. Let us play it with courage and spiritual fortitude.



HELEN AGLE



BETTY ANDERT

To Miss Reed,
With fond memories
of working together.
And wishes for your
continued success.
Betty



EDMUND BACH

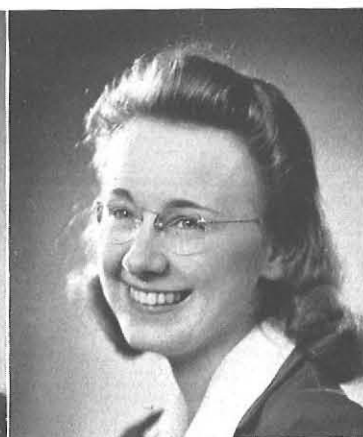


HOWARD BAEUMLER

It has been
wonderful indeed
to work in association
with you, dear Betty.
Margery



MARGERY BENNETT



DOROTHY BISHOP



MARY BISTOFF



DOROTHY BLECHSTEIN



JEAN BOWEN



VIRGINIA BOYD



GERALDINE BREED



CARYL BRENNAN



FLORENCE BRETON



AUDREY BRITZ



MARGARET BROWN



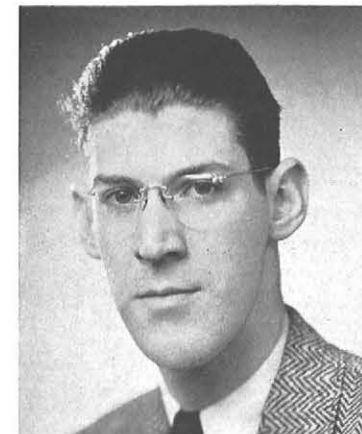
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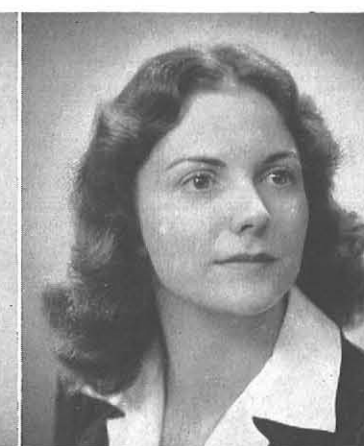
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MARGARET DAVIES



MARIE DELLAS



DOROTHEA DEL NERO



GERALDINE DEPIRRO



BARBARA DERRICK



ERMA MARIE DISCENZA



MARY DOLAN



LUCILLE DRESS



DOROTHY DUBERT

Please don't
discontinue the
servicemen's dances
they were so much
fun. I'll miss coming in
to your office to see you,
but I'll let you hear from
me at Columbia.
Dorothy Dubert



HARRIET EBBIE



NATALIE ELDER



GERALDINE FALING



JUNE FERNAAYS



ANNABELLE FITZGERALD



JOYCE FLAMMANG



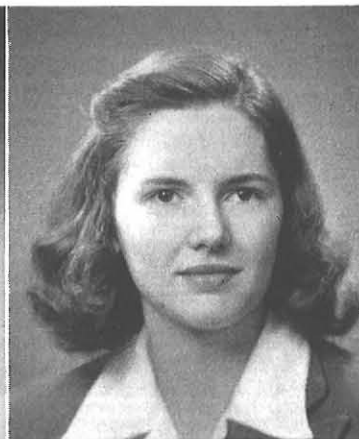
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MARJORIE FRISBEE



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EDITH GAUPP



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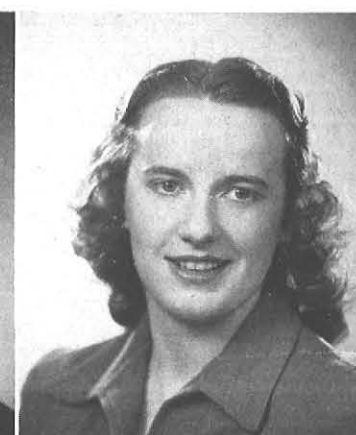
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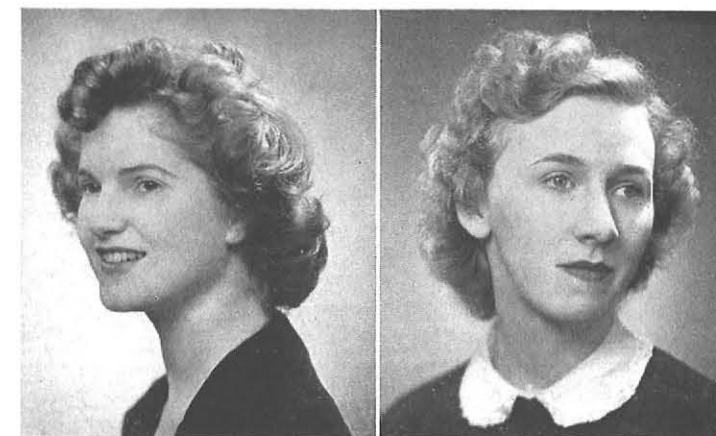
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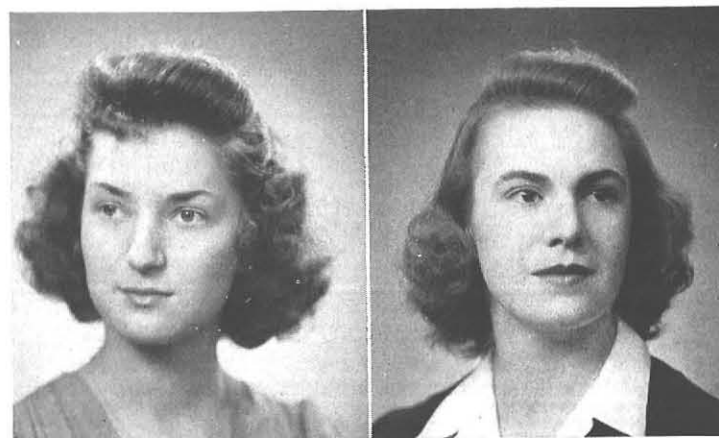
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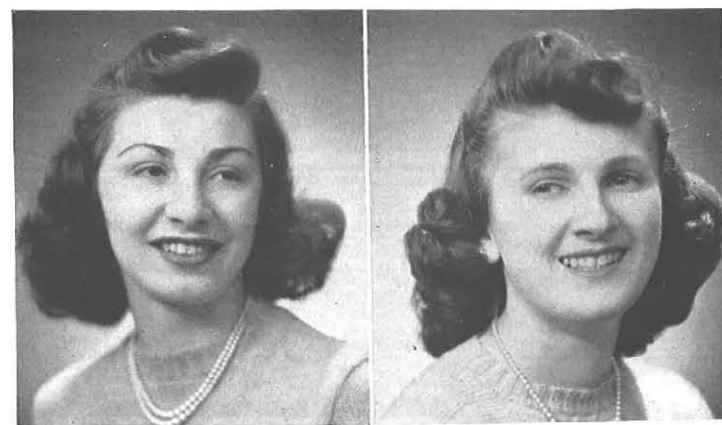
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*"The world was all before us
And Providence our guide."*

A FINAL FAREWELL

Dear Reed
This is my first
publication banquet. I've
enjoyed it immensely. Hope
I'm at the rest of 'em
Gloria Gress