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Myskania Announces Numerical Election Results

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To Dedicate State Service Flag

A. D. To Present 1943 Production Friday, May 21 Agnes Futterer Directs Popular Broadway Play

The curtain will go up at 8:30 P. M., Friday night, May 21, on the Advanced Dramatics presentation for 1943, "Ladies in Retirement." This play, which has just finished long and successful run on Broadway, is by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham. It is directed by Miss Agnes E. Futterer, Assistant Professor of English.

The plot concerns three sisters, two of whom are mad. The sane sister commits a murder and is discovered by her nephew. Juniors Compose Cast

The cast of the State presentation, in order of their appearance: Lucy Gilham, Lois Hampel, a maid; Leonora Fiske, Rhona Ryan, the murdered woman; Ellen Creed Trece Aney, the murderess; Albert Feather, Harold Ashworth, the nephew; Louisa Creed, Mary Studepaker and Emily Creed, Marjorie Bruenig, the sisters; and Sister Theresa, Vera Willard, a nun. All are Juniors.

Committee heads who are in charge of production include, Lights, Catherine Smith, '44; Props, Nancy Wilcox and Catherine Smith, Juniors; Sets, Jeanne Bailey, '44; Sound Effects, James McFeeley, '44; House, Shirley Wurz, '43; Publicity, Eunice Baird, '44; Costumes, Ruth Schmitt, '44. Advanced Dramatic students for next year are helping on these committees

Student Tax Good

Students may exchange their student tax tickets at the door the night of the performance. The admission for adults is 85 cents, for students other than from State College 55

This year's play, a murder melodrama, is a departure from the usual type chosen for presentation. Last year's play was the "Royal comedy and satire, and the previous year the Advanced Dramatics class presented "Street Scene," a social



Trece Ancy, '44

NEWS Awarded First Place Rating

The STATE COLLEGE NEWS has been judged an excellent newspaper in two annual nationwide contests sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Associated College Press.

The Columbia Press rating gave the News 879 out of a possible 1,000 points, putting it in the "First Place" group. Nine hundred fifty out of 1,135 points were scored in the Associated Press survey, and this is in the "First Class" division.

Both the sports department and the editorial columns were lauded by the Associations, special note being taken of the editorial in the November 13, 1942 issue of the News, "There'll Come a Day". Scores in all of the departments were above average, most of them being termed "excellent". School pride and achievement, well-balanced make-up, and informative headlines were checked in this group. A new competitive section added this year deals with covering the war effort, and that the News has dealt adequately with vital ' by Kaufman and Hart, a problems was proved in the judge's

comment, "Keep it up". These two press services function as an aid to newspaper staffs in solving their problems

Students to Take Intelligence Tests

Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the college, has stated that State College students will take tests of general educational development and competency in certain subjects Friday, May 28, to assist in establishing standards for granting college credits to the United States Armed Forces.

These tests are being prepared by the United States Armed Forces Institute which is a special Army agency, concerned primarily with the educational interests of men and women in the service of our coun-

These tests are first being given to certain colleges in order to set levels by which men and women may be judged when they leave the service, or when the war is over. It will help schools and colleges to ascertain the curricular program that students returning from military service will be capable of successfully carrying out. Moreover, these tests will enable the returning students to secure due credit (academic and otherwise) for those experiences gained while in the armed services which make a genuine contribution to his general or specialized educational develop-

These test results may also be used by those persons with no plans for further formal training as an indication to their prospective employers of their standing in comarison to a high schol or college education.

Since State College has been included among those selected to establish standards for these tests, from 450 to 500 students will be necessary to assist in this activity. According to Dr. Nelson, a list of students needed will be made available on May 24.

All college classes will be cancelled on May 28. The library will be opened for the other students.

CORRECTION

Contrary to the statement in st week's News, Patricia Latmer is not the first woman Prsident of Student Association However, she is the first since Isabel Peard held the position n 1932.



Dr. George D. Stoddard

Bulger Makes Appeal

For War Farm Cadets

Mr. Paul Bulger, Director of the

SEB, informs the State College stu-

dent body that there are many jobs

visor should leave with Mr. Bulger

their names, addresses, telephone

numbers (both college and home),

and the exact date that they will

Mr. Bulger says, "For those who

The United States Employment

Today the new Myskania is ready

to take over. Patricia Grace Lati-

mer will show little gratitude to the

retiring body. With gavel in hand,

she will stand to conduct the Stu-

dent Association meeting, relin-

seat which was left vacant by

nim from State and his successor.

tically arranged Myskania will re-

main three women in the center,

balanced on each side by one men

For unprecedented actions on the

stage, the student body waits. Mary Elizabeth Stengel and Janet Kathryn

Baxter as Co-Co are half expected

to engage in double-talk with Gold-

stein as Yo-Yo. Will Trece get her

appearances confused and walk on

the stage as the mad murderess?

Domann may get so excited about

Myskania that she will bring along

her soldier Poppa from Warskania.

orary body may do anything.

With such a beginning, the hon-

and two women. How pretty!

Howard Lynch when the ERC called

When Pat leaves the line, an artis-

qunshing the so-kindly-bequeathed

can't get jobs in defense plants,

this, too, is important war work

and definitely essential to victory."

Service is backing this movement.

be available for work.

Supervisors.

In Armed Forces State College will pay tribute to its men and women in the armed forces by a dedication of a Service Flag on Sunday, May 23, at 4 P. M.

Stars Represent

Faculty, Students

in the Page Hall auditorium. The ceremony will be opened with an Invocation by Reverend William Cahill, and a reading from Scripture by Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the College. Reverend Bernard J. Bamberger will deliver

Dr. George D. Støddard, Commissioner of Education for the State of New York, will render the actual dedication of the Service Flag.

a prayer, followed by the entire assembly singing "America the

The remainder of the program consists of the singing of the Twenty-third Psalm by the State College Choral Society, a Silent Prayer, and a Benediction by Reverend Kenneth C. Walker. The singing of the National Anthem will conclude the services. Over 500 Stars

Over 500 stars are on the Service Flag which represents State College men and women in every phase of the armed forces from the Army and Navy to the WAACS, SPARS, and Paratroops. Thirty-five of these stars are for women, two of whom were on the College faculty.

available on farms for the summer. From the total number of stars, Particularly keen is the need for nine represent faculty members: Miss Sara T. Delaney, former Dear of Women; Dr. Caroline Lester, In-The duty of Supervisors is to acstructor in Mathematics; Coach Eliot company the groups of high school Hatfield; Dr. Wallace Taylor, Assistand college students who will be ant Professor and Supervisor in working on farms. There is usually Social Studies; Dr. Varley Lang, one Supervisor to every 40 students. Instructor in English; Dr. Henry L. Volunteers for positions of Super-Sisk, Instructor in Education; Mr. visors will be carefully selected on Warren I. Densmore, Instructor and a basis of character and training. Supervisor in English; and Mr. All students interested in being Kooman Boycheff, Instructor in Uncle Sam's "farm cadet" or Super-

Physical Education. Reports indicate that our soldiers are serving in every sector of the world from India and North Africa to the Pacific Islands and Australia

Three Gold Stars

The three gold stars are for Dr Samuel Dorrance who was killed in a plane crash in Brazil on January 15, 1943; Alfred Trehanon who died in action September 4, 1941; an Vibert D. Frier.

War Activities Council is sponsoring this Dedication Service as a means of uniting the entire College in a short and sincere commemoration for outstanding service and patriotism of our men and women in the armed forces.

It is hoped that the entire College will turn out for this ceremony, students in individual group houses being contacted to share the responsibility for a one-hundred per cent attendance of the student body

Dr. Ellen Stokes, Dean of Women, says, "This dedication will tie the war in with college as nothing else has. I feel that it's an act that every student in the college will want to be present for. It should mean a great deal to the students as it is doing honor to our people who are serving our country.'

Patricia Frey, '44, was in charge of making the Service Flag, assisted by Ellen Holly, '43, Kay Devine, '44, and the War Council office com-

Photo Exhibit In Draper

Student-Faculty photographic exhibit now on display in the upper hall of Draper will continue through this week and next. Among the contributions are some by Carolyn Burrows, '43, and Dr. Howard A. DoBell. Professor of Mathematics. Everyone is invited to visit the

New Myskania to Take Over Today; Anything May Happen

An armband and a bow-tied cane, a yard or two of purple and gold ribbon, and a broad grin—other Juniors considered these fair exchange for long-blacks and tasseled caps, acquired solemnity, a knowledge of special secrets, and a key boasting "Myskania". Not so, the ten Juniors just tapped. They took off their armbands, practiced for today's parade, but weren't quite contended with their new parapher-

A little round pin which reads "Pro Patria . . . Blood Donor" will complete the garb of the '43-'44 Myskania. Some of the ten received theirs before the tapping some will give blood today, and some will make their donations next Thursday and Friday.

The blossoming Myskanites weren't, in attitude, very much different from Juniors of other years who waited to be tapped. Their lists of accomplishments weren't much longer or shorter than their predecessors'. They were just as excited, bit off as many nails in anticipation. But once they became Seniors, they beat their predecessors in establishing their reputation as an honorary body leading in undergraduate affairs.

They won't offer anything so ex- War Activities Council. They can't citing as Pvt George Kunz's timely boast a ratio of seven men to six arrival and khaki-robed tapping, women; even their 4-1 ratio of However, there are four of them on women to men is falsely optimistic



the College. Even so the '43-'44 Myskania's ratio can hardly be equalled by its successors, for the Class of '45 now weeps with a 15-1

1943-44 Myskania: Herdman, Latimer, Aney, Shoemaker, Baxter, Domann, Baird, Kiley, Wilcox and Stengel.

'LO, SOLDIERS 'N' SUCH,

The tapping is over, the 281/2-41/2 rivalry losers have

put away their blue ribbons, and over-cutters are at-

tending classes with pre-examination fervor. The official results of Moving-Up Day have all been

printed, but there's more you must hear. There are

"erstuffed "other" memories to be included. Listen

for Moving-Up Day before a member of the largest class of State College—your class—was introduced. KUNZIE was back! A grin, a blush, and "Gee!"

began your representative's short, unrehearsed speech.

For shame, Soldiers! However, at less formal gather-

ings since then, George has told us the stories we were

waiting to hear-typical Kunz tales. Now he's al-

most at the end of his furlough and will return to the

"Avon Park everglades" to earn a First Sergeant rat-

ing. Before he leaves, George intends to check of

the names on the self-propagated list in the P. O.

reading "For Kunz . . . Kissing Goodbye . . . Sign

and stripe upon graduation from Annapolis, came back too. At night AL MESCHTER helped the Sophs

win first place in rivalry sing, while BOB sang with the third-place Seniors. RALPH FREDERICK and

GENE McLAREN, despite the parade at NYU, arrived in time for the evening's festivities. After the

sing, Pvt. PHIL MURPHY, Air Corps man from

Springfield, Mass.; PFC VINCENT PAPE home from

technical school in New York, and LT. MIKE GROSS

found their way to the Commons to provide much

LOUIS RABINEAU and BERNIE ARBIT bounced

home this week. Louie expects to be at Upton for a while; he's been assisting the Chaplain at

the Post Chapel . . . BILL DICKSON wandered

around Wednesday on a pass after many confused

Naval orders which resulted in scattering Bill's be-

longings in several spots. Forty-eight hours to collect 'em . . . CHARLIE REYNOLDS, still in a band, came

ent! By the time the war ends, Paul will probably

ing Toledo University, taking pre-flight training . CURT PFAFF has spent time in the hospital with

pneumonia. LYMAN JUCKETT tells of a complete

female blackout overseas-not one white woman in

It's a State women's war too. WINI BAER and EPPIE APPLETON have joined the WAACS and ex-

pect to attend Hunter College after July 1. SOVIK

After today, an interim of no . . . V -, no Newses

Soldiers who move about, send your changes of

We'll miss demands of "Send me a paper or else

we'll miss picture postcards addressed to the P.O.

address to Lillian Gross, c/o STATE COLLEGE NEWS . .

is a Seaman First Class in Chicago.

Gang, we'll miss, oh so many things.

and September and Newses will come

needed manpower.

BOB PATTON, '41, who has just received his star

"Kip" Swanson with pedagogical solemnity, Trece

e time still untapped, Marge Curran in Soph red,

Blue-Bowed Terry Smythe made their speeches

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'And So Tomorrow

Once again, our captains and our kings have departed, leaving behind them a trail of history and memory, and once again their successors have stepped up from succeeding classes into the positions left vacant by them. This is, as always, self-evident and perennial, and it is thus for the sake of tradition.

Whatever our opinions may be, it is not for us or for anyone to criticize, at this time, past errors and elisions. What has gone before is forever gone, and a new year, a new regime and new circumstances present to State College a clean slate. At this time it is for us to express our gratitude to the class of 1943, for from them we have received friendship, assistance, and leadership. These things we have appreciated, and these things we shall miss. To the class of 1943 we can only say, in order to escape sentimentality, "Au revoir, thank you, good luck." The usual things.

What is to come will, in no sense of the word, be usual. This we can say with assurance. State College is entering its second fulltime war year. The past year has been a transition year. Its situations have been difficult, for they have been new. On this basis have been its procedures.

In the year to come, we shall know what to expect, and through experience, we shall have a much better idea of what can be done. There are definite things which must be done.

Failure in the past to accomplish certain aims has been due to lack of cooperation from the student body. A thorough and determined boycott of the Annex might have brought about a remedy for the off-criticized situation. The complaints lodged against Residence Council might have been answered satisfactorily if those who complained had taken advantage of the opportunity offered them in the council's open

These situations may still be faced if the student body so desires. Yet another case which has not been touched is that of elections. The apathy toward voting for class and Student Association officers was more pronounced than ever this year. Too lew students realize that possession of a student tax and its consort privileges are also duties. No candidate for an office can be fairly elected under present conditions.

Here and now, we ask the student body to consider these questions, seriously and impartially, and form decisions as to their part next year in a program for the complete democratization of State College. Then and only then can we look forward to next year with the hope and anticipation we must have in order to create a collegiate life we can point to with pride.

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5	THURSDAY	Y, JUNE 3	100	have found a few additions to Roget's comprolation. In the upper corner of his letters are scrawled "Cratic," "On the Have," the letters are scrawled.
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IV Ed. 10a	FRIDAY,	JUNE 4	260	in Camp Sutton, North Carolina, has a success story. In one month he became a PFC; in another he gained a Corporal's rating PFC COLLIN BARNETT is an instructor at Quantico BOB LEONARD is attendant.

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The Weekly Bulletin SENIORS
The Alumni Association invites the Seniors to a farm work for the summer. please contact Mr Bulger.

WAA playday will be held at the dorm field to-morrow at 2 P. M.

Gym exhibition next Thursday in front of Page Hall, 7 P. M.

PTEB
PTEB is calling for waitresses for summer jobs in hotels, men for both part time and full time work in defense plants, and anyone having a chauffeur's license.

omorrow—WAA playday on the dorm field at 2 P. M.

May 20—Gym exhibition at 7 P. M. in front of Pag eHall. May 21—AD presents "Ladies in Retirement'. May 23—Dedication of ser-vice flag.

Distinguished Negro Leader To Address Students Today

> Three Religious Clubs Sponsor Lester Granger

Mr. Lester B. Granger, one of the most distinguished negro leaders in the country, has been secured as the assembly speaker today through the combined efforts of the three religious organizations, SCA, Newman, and Hillel.

Mr. Granger is the executive sec-retary for the Urban League, a national organization which was first formed to mitigate th eindustrial and social plight of the negro in formed to mitigate the industrial about 28 years ago during the first migration of negroes from the South to New York City, at which time jobs and living conditions were so desperate as to necessitate some immediate action.

League's Activities Expanded

Partly because of Mr. Granger's valiant fight for the colored people, this League, which was once restricted to New York City, has now expanded to embody 41 branches throughout the country. It also serves in an advisory capacity to various United States employment bureaus, and it conducts an extensive research department to correlate with its investigations of large industrial plants.

Mr. Granger, as present Executive Secretary for this Urban League, has directed a national program of workers' education to instruct Negro labor in history, problems and techniques of collective bargaining and trade unionism. He has worked to make the negro an integral part of the community in which he lives.

Dr. Louis C. Jones, Assistant Professor of English, who has made a study of inter-racial conditions, says, 'Probably few people in the country realize the negro problem as much as Mr. Granger".

A. B. at Dartmouth

Mr. Granger received his A.B. at Dartmouth and did graduate work at New York University, the New York School of Social Work, and Dana College. He has also taught in St. Augustine's College in Raeigh, North Carolina, and in the North Carolina's State Teacher's

While in Bordentown, New Jersey, he organized the State Boys' Conference, annual State Choir Contest, and the Annual Colored Farmers' Institute.

Mr. Louis Bruce of the Albany Inter-racial Center says of Mr. Granger, "He is one of the finest workers and lecturers that we have. He has been active on the labor front for the past 15 years. He is a sincere man, a zealous fighter, and he possesses a personality that enables him to accomplish his end without antogonizing other people

Class of '43 to Attend Alumni Tea at Farrell

The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association will entertain the Class of '43 on Friday after-noon at 3:30 P. M. at Farrell Man-

The following members of the Alumni Association and Board of Directors will be hostesses: Mrs. Franklin Brimmer, '00, Executive Secretary; Miss Pauline Baker, '22, President-elect of Alumni Association; Mrs. Walter Underwood, '20, Secretary; Miss Anna E. Pierce, President of Half Century Club, Mrs. Lamont Hodge, '17; Mrs. Edwin Van Kleeck, '28; Mrs. Carleton Moose, '27; Mrs. Keith Messent, '22; Miss Frances McMahon, '33; Mrs.

William French, 33. Mrs. Daniel McDermott, '17, Chairman of Graduate Council. Graduate Council is composed of all the representatives of all the classes

Also present will be Mrs. Robert Ten Eyck, '30, who has charge of the Torchlight Service on June 12 when the Class of 1943 will be inducted into Alumni Association.

The tea will provide an opportunity for all to see the house and grounds and to learn something of the heritage the Class of '43 will receive as alumni of State College.



The Senior Banquet, which is this year replacing the tradi-tional Senior Ball, is scheduled to be held June 11 in the Flag Room of the Ten Eyck Hotel beginning at 7 P. M. Women may come either in formal or informal dress, ac-

cording to Gloria Cammarota, chairman for the banquet. Men are to be in informal clothes. Assisting Miss Cammarota are Marie Bailie, Beverly Palatsky, Jean MacAllister and Regis

Class President Mattice and Publicity Chairman Marchetta unite in saying "Seniors, let's make our last fling the best of

Alumni Reunion Set for June 12 More than 6,000 alumni of State

College have been extended invitations for the annual Alumni Day to be held this year on June 12. Because of wartime conditions, the program has been shortened and most of it will be confined to the Residence Hall Campus Classes which are having special

Lester B. Granger

To SEB Committee

Four new members have recently

been added to Student Employment

Bureau Committee. They are Eve-

lyn McGowan, '44; Ruth Blake, '45;

Agnes Young and Ruth Elgie,

Committee is a relatively new stu-

dent activity, founded in 1938. At

the time of its inception it was de-

cided that it would consist of two

members from each class. Its du-

ties were to act as a go-between

from the student body to SEB. The

membership from each class, it was

elt, would make for closer liaison

between the placement bureau and

Since the time of its inception

SEB Committee has greatly en-larged its activities. It has spon-

sored education meetings and

Bureau with information about jobs

which are open. Forums and dis-

cussions have featured such sub-

jects as "How to Get a Job", "Let-

ters of Application" and "Interview Techniques". They have also brought speakers to the college.

Perhaps one of its most important

obs has been the auditing of the

Paul Bulger, Director of SEB,

acts as a member ex officio at com-

mittee meetings. New members are

chosen by the present committee.

The current members, other than

the ones mentioned above include

Owen Bombard and Lois Hafley

Seniors, and Patricia Latimer, '44

8 P. M. to 12 P. M. in the Ingle

Room of Pierce Hall, the girls of

Pierce will pre ent "Dorm Dollies

Follies" for the benefit of War Ac-

tivities Council. Admission to the

Highlight of the evening's enter-

tainment will be the guest artists, a

popular quintette known as "Kunz

and the Male Remnants of State".

They will sing a medley of Gay '90

songs, and if properly applauded will render additional popular army

songs. A close second for the en-

joyment of the audience will be a

modern "Melerdramer" starring

Betty Gravelle as Pansy Poomper-dink, "Midge" Rouchaud as the

hero, Horatio, and Martha Gardiner

as the villain, "Draft-Dodger". The

plot becomes highly complicated

until Myskania arrives on the scene

to complicate things even more.

These two acts will go on immedi-

which time Kit Kendall and Mary

Now will sell cigarettes in the audi-

ately after the intermission, during

which will be sold at the door.

Dorm Dollies, Male Remnants

To Appear at Pierce Hall Tonight

It's tonight and it's good! From ence. Cokes may also be purchased

round-tables and supplied

student opinion

SEB books.

Four Appointed

reunions this year include 898, 1903, 1908, 1913, 1918, 1923. 1928, 1933, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941 1942. The Half Century Club whose members include all those alumni who have been graduated for more than fifty years, have been extended a special invitation by their president, Dean Annie E. Pierce. Class councillors have been keeping in touch with all their classmates. Each year before Alumni Day, the councellors write to all the members of their class. Their replies are published for the official Alumni magazine, "The Alumni Quarterly"

Graduates from as far back as 1875 have in past years attended Alumni Day and many have been present who were graduated in the 1880 and 1890 decades. The program for 1943 Alumni

Day is as follows: 10: 30 A. M.—Registration, Sayles Hall Rotunda. 12:30 P. M.-Luncheon, Sayles Hall

Dining Room. 2:30 P. M.-General Meeting, Sayles Hall Gym. -Eastern Branch Alumni Meeting.

Reception by President Mrs. Sayles, 5:00 P. M.-Special Class Reunion

Meeting. 7:00 P. M.—Board of Directors Meeting. 8:30 P. M. Class Day Events, Page

-Torchlight Ceremony, Induction of Class of '43 into Alumni As-

at a concession held by Anne Lud-

the program, Jean MacAllister and "Kippy" Marsh. Miss MacAllister

will sing "After the Ball" and other

old favorites. Miss Marsh will sing

"I'm Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage"

The orchestra consisting of Jean

Brown, managing director and first violinist; "Mike" Buetow, Lillian

Haight, Marilyn Crantz, June Clark

and Martha Sprenger will play in

A tap dance routine, a Flora-Dora

show featuring Ozzie Serabian, the

'Face on the Bar-room Floor", a

trio, under the direction of Nora

Crumm, chorus acts and a mono-

logue by Betty Marston will com-

been made by a committee consist-

ing of Joan Smith and Edna Marsh

with the assistance of Peggy Casey

and Harriet Brinkman. Publicity

was under the direction of Phyllis

Snyder, assisted by Ronnie Haffin,

Ruth Hines and Marian Buetow.

Arrangements for the follies have

the background.

plete the program.

Two soloists will be featured on

ington and Betty Carmany.

Student Guides Hines and Brock Under the leadership of Ruth Hines, '43, and Herbert Brock, '44, the student guides for next year are being organized. Sophomores and

up in the office of Dean of Women. The name of the group has been changed from "Junior Guides" to "Student Guides" because it will consist of members of all classes, since few men will be able to return. The class of '46 will act as as-

freshmen who wish to act as guides

next year may volunteer by signing

The duties of the guides begin long before school re-opens. They write to their "freshmen sisters" during the summer, giving them some information about the college. The first few weeks of school in the fall, the guides help the freshmen get acquainted with the college itself, conducting them through the various buildings.

According to a statement by Cochairman Miss Hines, bigger and better ideas for the frosh program are being planned for next year. After it is completed selection of guides will be made and a meeting will be held at which new ideas and reforms of past procedures will be

Comprehensive Exams Stopped

The Social Studies comprehensive examinations, which were given in previous years, have been discon-

The purpose behind this examination was to assist Social Studies majors in choosing for their Junior and Senior years electives which would strengthen their weak points. Since the rigidity of the present Social Studies program allows for very few electives or optional subjects, comprehensive examinations are no longer necessary.

Press Bureau Organize Under Prepares Report

Press Bureau has been preparing a report of their year's activities to present to Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College. Francis Bourgeois, Director of the Bureau for this year, has been in charge of the com-

The major part of the work of the Bureau since September has been in sending notices to the hometown n ewspapers of students here at State. These have included news of enrollment, play casts, class activities, dean's lists, honors. In addition to this the Bureau has made arrangements with Gustave Lorey Photography Studios in Albany whereby they will submit pictures of students at the College to the Times-Union in return for copy from the Bureau. In this way both sources attain publicity.

Fair Added Publicity The State Fair afforded the Press Bureau a chance for added publicity for the College. Life magazine was contacted in an effort to get a photographer here for the event, which would have been used in the "Life ately other plans had been made for the weekend in question. However, the affair was pictured in one issue the Collegiate Digest, a syndicated service which is distributed to many colleges throughout the

The changes in entrance requirements and the accelerated program were stories which were sent over AP and UP wires throughout the state. These service not only newspapers, but also radio. The series of articles in the NEWS, "Why Remain in Teaching," written by prominent faculty members, was a

Press Bureau project. Since its inception a few years ago Press Bureau has been constantly enlarging its activities. From its small corner in the Activities Office stories of State students go out to all parts of the state.

The Bureau will be guided next year by Adele Bucci, '44.



ALBANY COCA-COLA COMPANY 226 North Allen St. Albany, N. Y. The Oat-Bin



by Bert Kiley

Note: For those to whom a stake horse is a meal and not a creature whose vagaries and moods, when successfully predicted, mean ill-gotten gains, we offer the following explanation of our escutcheon. A tipl from the oat-bin is one practically from the nag himself and hence symbolizes inside, esoteric information of the highest order. And so—the Oat-Bin.

We' find ourselves in the foulest predicament that ever befell an embryo sportscaster. It has been hallowed tradition for the sports editor to criticize the policies of MAA and its subsidiary, Intramural Council.

A malignant fate plus a tendency towards a centralization of power has made the director of this column's destinies also the Fuehrer of MAA. Self-criticism is doubtless good for the character, but makes poor sports copy. Greener pastures must be sought.

A brief statement of policy might be in order. MAA will put on as extensive and inclusive a program as a fifty dollar budget, available equipment and undetermined personnel will permit. The policy of the sports department will be to report, embellish, and interpret the machinations of this program, and in general, to give the remaining reservists, freshmen, and 4F's a chance to see their name in print. The enlarged WAA activities will be duly presented by our fair and capable women's sports staff.

The remaining portion of today's column will be taken over by a young man who, come Moving-Up Day next, was to inherit it. Other more important chores will have called him by that time. OK, Stangive.

By Stan Gipp

Speaking of policies, we have always found it a bad one to attempt predictions or even discuss plans in process. This belief, coupled with the absence of material of current interest, leaves only the past as a subject, but sports and sporting thrills are always good subjects for reminiscence.

Campus reunions invariably include their "bull sessions" in which the only requirement to gain the floor is the recollection of an overtime basket, a successful play or a wavering putt. When the fellows who have left this year get together once more, it won't be their tales of overseas adventure but the recollections of the old experiences—the ones the "gang" remembers that will inspire these sessions.

There'll be talk of Benton's basket against St. Lawrence, the upsets of R. P. I., the first quarter against Niagara. The "gang" will be talking of Comb's 17 points, Hansen's delayed shot, Marsland's fagged-out visage. They'll repeat their stories so often with such enthusiasm that even the cornered student of the class of '53 will remember the exact details and feel compelled to repeat them himself—with the proper additions.

There'll be tales of intra-mural trophies, and the rivalry they provoked, of the Frosh-Soph feuds, the pushball games, the football games, the "games" under the lights in Washington Park.

The younger listeners will hear of the "greats of old", their superiority, individually and as a team, their invincibility in comparison to the class of '53.

In E. 10 these listeners will learn that such reminiscence is living in a world of fantasy. But we'll enjoy it. We'll rehash these old memories we had together until we can manufacture new memories together.

Golf Program Underway

Taking advantage of yesterday's clearing skies, Carr Pangburn and Herb Brock fired the opening shots of the golf program. The remaining members of the squad will swing into action next week. They are: Ken DuBois, Russ Blythe, Joe Biviano, Bert Kiley, Stuart Beyerl and Terry Smyth. Competition will be on an intramural basis.

Rain Hampers Softball Program In I-M League

Last Thursday evening RBS and EEP groped their way through four innings to a 2-2 tie. Each team played with eight men instead of the regulation ten and neither showed much in the way of real softball.

"Meatball" Gerber and Gene Guarino stood out in defense for BBS while the only bright spot on the Potter line-up was Stan Gipp who banged out two singles for a perfect day at the plate. At the end of the fourth it began to sprinkle, and before the next inning could be completed the game was called, thus nullifying a five-run splurge by RBS.

Tuesday evening EEP sloshed through the muck and mire of Page Hall field to an easy victory over the Finks. Welch held the losers to four hits and three unearned runs while his teammates ganged up on Tucker and Olivet for fourteen hits and twenty-one runs.

Bill Dickson filled in at third for his old team. Singer, with four hits for five times at the plate, was the big gun in the Potter barrage, while "Doc" Beyerl pounded out a double in the fifth inning to furnish the only scoring punch for the Finks.

The IM softball league will continue its losing battle against the weather next week. Persistent rains have so hampered the schedule to date that only three games have been completed.

Softball to Start Today If Weather Permits

Rain, which has hindered WAA activities all year, again caused the postponement of the softball league games scheduled for Monday and Wednesday. Mary Now and Dorothy Townsend, captains, hope to start playing off the league games the afternoon at 3:30 P.M. on the field in front of Page Hall. This will not be possible if weather conditions are bad and the ground is still wet.

Practce for the tournament has been held regularly in the gymnasium. About twenty girls have come out for each practice period and it is expected that much more interest will be shown when play begins outside.

There is some doubt as to whether sufficient time will be left to finish the complete round of games. Each team entered in the league may not have an opportunity to play every one of the other teams, as has been the custom in previous years. Closest cooperation among the contestants is required to efficiently use the time remaining.

Fem Aquatic Course Successfully Completed

WAA'S swimming season is now completed. Last week, 19 of the 25 girls who started the course, passed the tests. Those successful include: Helen Bushnell, Peggy Dee, Jane Edmunds, Nora Giavelli, Jean Groden, Elaine Grogan, Elaine Harris, Kit Herdman, Lucille Kenny, Lore Kuhn, Gloria Marcantonio, Mary Now, Phyllis O'Connor, Arline Polsky, Mary Seymour, Dot Smith, Helen Stuart, Dot Townsend, and Edythe Weaver.

These girls are now qualified as life-saving instructors, a position which should prove useful. They can take jobs as life-guards at bathing beaches and pools this summer. And, due to the present man shortage, there will probably be many such jobs open.

A great deal of enthusiasm was shown for swimming this year. Pat Latimer, captain, hopes that next year will be as successful. Says Pat, "The fee is small and you learn a lot."

OTTO R. MENDE

"The College Jeweler"

103 Central Ave., Albany, N. Y.

Margin for Error



by Margo Byrne

Well, this issue sees the News' year out and at this point the women's sports staff is pretty well jaded. The gals sit around with their chins in one hand and a chawed-off pencil in the other and chant,"

"Win, beat, conquer, down,
"So and so gets lone up brown,
"The paper just comes out, and then
"We use the same durned words
again."

They call us the V-girls because we know so many synonyms for "to be victorious over". Of course, our own private organization is the J. Js., meaning Jaded Julias. In our own way we rival Dorcas Societies and Antivivisection Leagues.

seriously though, our chief has done a typical Wurz job. How could a person upholding the ideals of the Woman's League of Voters be otherwise than honest, industrious and reliable? She has really recognized the responsibilities of her position and acted always as she thought would best benefit women's sports at State College. So, in the name of the Staff, we assure her that she has left a high standard for us to aim at next year.

WAA has also made a good record for the year despite the fact that weather was again 'em. We heard a captain unbalanced by a couple of set-backs, wallowing around the playing field muttering "Rain last fall, rain this spring — rain, rain, rain." Last fall one of her compatriots stood on the tennis courts, ankle deep in mud and broke her racquet into tooth picks.

WAA had a particularly good choice of captains for the individual sports. Every sport that was offered drew out a very respectable number of girls, and the proof of the effectiveness of WAA is the effect it has on the student body. Win Jones deserves credit for starting WAA Flashes. This is the most significant contribution WAA has made this year.

Net Team Seeks Win On Cortland Courts

State's tennis squad will journey to Cortland tomorrow to seek their first victory. For the past three years, Cortland has bowed to State's rackets and Captain Kensky is confident that this year will be no ex-

There will be a slight revision in the line-up, due to Hansen's inability to play. Since Hansen has been playing in the number three slot, his absence will somewhat weaken the team's power.

Rain has thus far hampered practice, mut the squad had a good workout last Sunday and is in good condition for the contest. The following men will make the trip, playing in the order named: Harry Kensky, Jim Miner, Bob Ferber, Dick Chillemi, George Erbstein and Roy Rand.

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NOTHING ELSE SO GOOD

Sports, Food (Bring Your Own), Will Highlight WAA Play Day

_by Joan Hylind

Every day, in every way, Girls grow towards WAA. What the heck can you expect, when Uncle Sam has priority on men?

Last fall, when MAA was a power on this campus (remember when State was a co-ed college?). A joint play-day was held with WAA. Those days are gone forever (sigh) for war has eliminated the attraction (?)—or distraction of the ERC's. The women, however, will bravely carry on (though not in the same manner as other years) by holding their annual playday tomorrow, May 15. Leda LaSalle, in charge of the festivities, predicts that "With the fine cooperation and the interest shown, the day promises to be one of the greatest in WAA's history—weather permitting (but it probably won't)."

A varied program, featuring softball rivalry among the four classes has been arranged. The girls of '45, unbeaten in softball, challenge all comers (nothing like getting some good hard feelings in here)—oh, well, Albany's climate never did agree with us anyway. If softball doesn't appeal there will also be archery, volley ball, badminton or any other outdoor sport in which the girls wish to participate. The fun begins at two o'clock on the field behind the Dorm. Those in charge, expecting that, once the girls get there they won't want to leave, extend this cordial(?) invitation, "Stay for supper—you bring the food." (The OPA is so stingy with those little blue and red stamps.)

If it's fun, entertainment and companionship that you're looking for (and who isn't) come around tomorrow. Give your corpuscles a work-out, dust off those muscles—oh, yes, you have them—(maybe you don't believe us now but you will Sunday). But cheer up so what if you can't move the next day—Sunday is a day of rest.

Girls Hike Tuesday

For four weeks in succession hikes planned by Leah Tischler have been canceled by inclement weather. But, "Come what may," says Tischler, "there will be a hike this coming Tuesday." So all those hardened souls who enjoy walking, rais or shine, show up at 3:30 P. M. by the girls locker room in Lower Draper.

As a starter a walk in the park is scheduled, with a longer jaunt, perhaps from the end of the bus-line to Indian Ladder, to come later.

GEORGE D. JEONEY, Prop.

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