Hylites

ed eagerly to the hallowed page 4 spot to learn what words of wisdom the master has uttered. Your disappointment must have been great at finding no smiling, friendly face in the fall of '41, has consistently beaming at you from among the shown the "pep and drive" lauded oats. Yes, we are sorry for the two in one of its pep songs. "The Crimof you but the Junior issue is upon son Tide" has been, and is, an out-

us and '45 takes over. We would feel out of place as a included. In fact, we began our columnist if we did not try our athletic career at Frosh camp on hand at reminiscing, especially in a Burden Lake, with swimming, rowjunior issue. It's a time-horrid tra- ing, hiking, and tennis enjoyed by dition and who are we not to follow 157 girls. Dirty-faced, footsore, and in the assorted footsteps of Byrne, weary, we returned to State, only Kiley, Ryan, Marsh-and even Mc- to find that WAA had arranged Grath and Johnston.

we'll never forget . . . Garfall streak- aching muscles, et al, of camp, ye ing across the finish line, yards '45 carried on and entered wholeahead of her fellow sack-racers . . . heartedly into the rigors of soft-Nora Giavelli's name appearing on ball, more hiking, and the uncorkthe list of entries for the men's ten- ing of countless coke bottles. nis tournament. The sport's depart- Now, being fully orientated, we ment had enough copy for weeks . . . promptly began athletics in earnest. Rivalry. Our freshman year, a Noia Giavelli, the first '45'er to moral victory; in '43, a real one . . . hit the sports headlines, created a the frosh defeat of '44's women in sensation when she competed in the softball-the highlight of our Rivalry men's tennis tourney and put up career . . . that now famous trip to an amazingly good light.

Camp Johnston made last winter. called superior sex came to the fore however, and Fran Mullin finished however, and Fran Mullin finished Spring Variety

council could investigate the possi- pleted. The Great Loss

more trite than we have been al- obstacle races. when there were such things.

wish you were here.'

Dave Griffin was the fast lad who rivalry score. lost money for practically everyone at State, except the oat-binner.

And who can ever forget that sley, captains. hockey game when the intrepid Flo at State, except the oat-binner.

corected him. John lost the match. rivalry points. Remember how down everyone was Rivalry Was Glad when a report came that the lad had been lost in action in Africa? Two must have been wrong."

athlete: he was a good sport.

tine was in 5 back 4, to the side 3 court (basketball and tennis) tacand a graceful flop. But he usually tics, and Gipp's home runs. So, we Typical of Hippick was his squar- with women's sports alone. These, ing off with the 6'3" iceman in the by the way, took a masculine turn

money on Buck.

saved the day. He never gave up. With practice teaching as a neces-We remember the day he anchor- sary sideline, we'll carry on in maned on the frosh tug of war team. sports! He just dug in his heels and stuck. We wish there were more room to

expound on the prowess of '45's manbood. State misses them all. A story printed elsewhere on this

page concerning a certain defeat of a certain class in softball is either a malicious rumor or an attempt to sabotage the Junior issue.

standing class in all ways, athletics picnic at Indian Ladder for us. We In the field of Junior athletics remembered the bruised shins,

. . . and then there was that ad we athletic career by winning the answered. WANTED-one sport's women's tennis tourney cup, which, writer—female. There should be a by the way, she still has, since the son is in full swing, the lists on the Seymour Stars

Rivalry Was Sad

be complete without a few of the rivalry against '44 we weren't so good, field will be the scene of a great League style. Garfall made the will start in the fall if there aren't men of '45. At the risk of being even although we did win softball and the deal of WAA activity.

in the rivalry touch football game. from 3:30-5:30 p. m. and also on It was apparent, that all the State Play JCAC We'd like to pay tribute to Stan Gipp, who would be writing this victory over the class of '46, in the ball also takes place on Tuesday tice. There was, however, noticeable In Return Encounter say, Stan, is, "Haing an awful time, two out of three cage games 36-32, dorm field. Students who are in- week.

John" Sussina's generosity. It seems tennis courts and stopped the fly- large number of WAA enthusiasts season, since a spirit of friendly ri- that was close all the way. The that John was beating his opponent ing puck in veritable Alice Marble and several girls have already ob- valry has characterized all events final result was State 4, JCAC 3. very badly in a golf match. Being style? This unorthodox procedure tained WAA credit. A group of girls between these two classes through- Arnold (Hot Lips) Brown, new mana noble soul, and noticing what said saved the day however, for '45 won have scheduled a hike to the Helder- out the year. opponent was doing wrong, Sussina the game 3-1, and gained three more burg mountains. The group will leave WAA Credit

comment was, "I guess that report of that cup, too-ask any Junior! Mullin, '45's fair-haired boy, took increasing age, weary bones and tain. a lot of good-natured kidding in his various and sundry other com-

day but he was more than a good plaints, '45ers have not been outstandingly active in sports. Now, of Who can forget Goldie's efforts? course, it's imposible to brag of Softball was his forte and his rou- Tassoni's touchdowns, Mullin's shall have to content ourselves Frosh-YMCA game. We had our last fall, when the girl's football

game featured the athletic season. Last but definitely not least we We predict a great and glorious had Tassoni. Joe, more than once senior year for the "Crimson Tide."

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'45 Demonstrate WAA Softball League By Joan Hyllind — Pep And Drive Surprise. And our apologies to Since It's Arrival Begins Season On Schedule As MAA Head That happy smile that has been seen floating around the place all Seniors Top Freshmen

Lay That Baseball Down, Babe, Put That Bat Away:

The unforgotten men of State have challenged the slugging women of the softball leagues to a little game. If all goes well, and the male constitutions hold out, the game is expected to take place this Sunday morning or the dorm field.

Catchers' masks, shin guards chest protectors, gloves for both hands, and bomb-proof helmets will be part of the attire that each participant will include in his defensive equipment.

The results of this tilt are looked forward to with no little interest. Spectators are urged not to throw coke bottles, programs and other articles which may tend to annoy the players.

WAA Offers

very enthusiastic game. Giavelli and Garfall pitched for line drive. There was some doubt as to whether the spectators or the weren't too spectacular. In six trips star was more amazed to find that to the plate he hit only one ball out Now that the spring sports seathe ball had actually been caught.

hey were scheduled.

of their opponents.

Powerhouse Stuff

ed a good strong game for the class

rather sloppy with the Frosh team-

play just a little worse than that

Hitting throughout the game was

strictly of the slugging kind. The

Senior girls managed to group their

hits more successfully and garnered

a neat 22-8 victory. Mary Domann,

playing for the class of '44, was not

On Wednesday, the Sophomores

defeated their rivals of last year,

the Juniors, in a well-played and

the star player for her team.

'44. Fielding on both sides was

names of a considerable number of prisingly finished pitching of Mary vigorous athletic program for next Seymour, plowed through at a year. He plans to have the usual proponents of the various sports. Seymour, plowed through at a football league in the fall and bas-steady pace. In the first inning, '45 football league in the fall and bas-But no recital of memories would We admit that when it came to During each entire week, the dorm was put down 1-2-3, in the best Big ketball in the winter. Basketball only home run of the game. Our enough men for football. Another amphibious, undaunted girls refus- item on the docket is the continuaready, we shed a tear for the days It was in our sophomore year that Badminton, under the direction ed to let rain or storms stop them tion of gym once a week for those the "Crimson Tide" really went to of Flip Malloy and Irene McCor- and waded through the last two in- who are interested. There's the story of how Zaccagnini kept the fellows at Frosh camp

Devils." Sussina's six-man squad
awake till three one morning telling

There's the story of how Zaccagtown and overflowed the "Blue mick, may be played on the dorm field on Tuesday and Thursday

The final score stood at 25-20 in favor of the class of '46.

column now, if it weren't for greet- rivalry basketball game, and the ings from the president. All we can women came out on top by winning and Thursday at 3:30 p. m. at the 35-25, to add six more points to our terested in archery should see eith- Today, the Sophomores are set to State. Ready for anything they have

in the league will be between the game and will be on hand again Frosh and the Sophs. It is expected this coming Sunda; afternoon. The Hiking seems to have drawn a to be one of the highlights of the last game was a thrilling affair

a. m. All those interested in going Drury. 45, are co-captains of base- ing to the sport fans of the college, should see Jean Davidson, captain. ball for this year. Those interested Brown expresses hope that the Yep, the class sporting the colors Riding again takes its place as in obtaining credit for baseball may dorm field will be opened for use months later Johnny was back at of red and white shone in rivalry an important feature on the spring do so by turning out for the three so that the boys will not have to school, very much alive. His only last year. And we took good care program. Anyone interested in this games in which their respective face the vagaries of weather for a sport may call the Ranch for res- teams will play in the league. Even second time. He would again like This past year, probably due to ervations or see Peg Schlott, cap- acting as a substitute makes you to enter a plea for a competent um-

Dickinson Elected

week belongs to none other than our own Robert Dickinson, '47, new-Sophs Surpass Juniors ly elected head of MAA. Bob. as The girls' baseball league has got- his friends call him, is the first inten off to an unusually good start coming sophomore to hold this ofthis year. The first two games were fice. He won over Art Kaufman, played without mishap on the day also '47, who will be his assistant for the coming year. When learning Last Monday, the freshmen play- of his election, Bob said in his slow ed the Seniors, to get the season off drawl, "Gosh!

to a rousing start. Hennessey pitch-In moving into such an important post. Bob has many talents that qualify him, so he says. In high school he played third base on the baseball team and also forward on the basketball squad. Here at State he gained his first fame by having his picture smeared all over the sports page. With all the momentum that he must have gained with that jump pass, it is little wonder that he landed his present job. From football he got back into his first love, basketball, playing several games with the Collegians. That crowning night he was high scorer in the classic game against the Juniors. Fillman made the play of the afternoon on a hard-hit line drive. There was some doubt.

A.C., but his efforts in that game

law. Maybe the brand new student past two tourneys were never com- WAA bulletin board display the The Sophomores, behind the sur- Bob has already formulated a

The last time the JCAC came to Albany they lost a softball game to er Sally Whitcombe or Marge Wor- oppose the Senors. The last game challenged the boys to another the results of the impending enfrom Pierce Hall on Saturday at 10 Georgette Dunn, '46, and Lois counter will be even more satisfy-

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the presentation of a movie on cur-

rent affairs and a discussion on the

possibility of a Student Union will

Dr. Michael Dorizaf of the Whar-

on School of Finance and Commerce

n the University of Pennsylvania

appeared in the Page Hall auditor-

ium last year with his reel on World

War II. Dr. Dorizaf received so

great an ovation from the student

bedy which evinced much interest in

his movie that SCA invited him to

return to State with his latest up-to-

date films. The movie will include

scenes from the various battlefields

in Europe and Africa, both still and

Following the showing of the

novie, there will be a short discus-

sion on the establishment of Student

Union or the expenditure of the sur-

plus in some other manner. A Stu-

dent Union would call for an enlarge-

ment of Farrell House for the pur-

Student Union Discussion

action shots.

be in order today in assembly.

"Get five rolls of bandage, and our sewing kits . . . "A can of evaporated milk, two

"Room 211-you're responsible of sugar."

"cry-to-arms" at Sayles Hall in its hectic pereparation of kits for Russian War Relief.

20 different articles, the compilation of one kit amounting to opproximately \$3.

Sayles Hall has already com-

The original purpose of the Big Ten was to purchase a field ambul-Now In Effect ance. Since it was impossible to pay for the pr lance directly, due to Army regula. ons, it was decided Elections were held at a recent

Last fall, the Big Ten Committee The Grand Marshal will be supset the goal at \$1200. When, at the ported by the secretary, Marion Viset the goal at \$1200. When, at the posted by the secretary, Mandal, by a loan made of the present pro-half-way mark, the proceeds had far tullo, '47; treasurer, Josephine Mag-perty of Farrell Hall. This loan half-way mark, the proceeds nad far tuno, 11, treather representative to will be repaid in fature years by surpassed the goal, a new goal of gio. 40, and representative will be repaid in fature years by \$1780 was decided upon. Since the Student Council, Betty Hamilton, the student body of state who \$120 goal for each presentation has '46. Marshals in the balcony will be use the Student Union. Each games, tennis, pillow-fights, and inbeen topped by all of them so far, Lorna Kunz and Frances McCormick, student would have to pay a \$10 tax troductions to upperclassmen and student would have to pay a \$10 tax the Committee expects to exceed the freshmen, while Margh Curran, Joan at the beginning of each semester \$1780 net goal. The entire sum Hylind, Elsie Whipple, Juniors, and for the maintenance of the Union. turned in to the Big Ten Committee Miss Tischler will be stationed down-Such maintenance would provide in Dean Stokes' office. Interested The field ambulance which the Caughrin, and Mary Ruth Mc-cleaning, etc.

at 2 P.M., for students to view.

Bandages, Needles, Gloves Go Into War Relief Kits

On Memorial Day D. V. Smith To Deliver Day's Principal Speech

Memorial Day will see the climax of the entire Big Ten Programthe Presentation Service. The service will be held at 2 P.M. in the

Mary Curran, '45, Head of the Big Ten Committee, will present the bond, bought with the Big Ten proceeds, to Col. Stuart R. Carswell, Second Service Command, Albany, New York. Col Carswell, in turn will present the bond to Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the College, to be used as a scholarship for a veteran or the child of a veteran of

Dr. Donnal V. Smith, President of Cortland College and former Profesbe the principal speaker. The title of his speech will be "From Failing The program will close with the singing of The Star Span-

that a bond be purchased to cover meeting of Campus Commission, and the cost of the ambulance. Student the new group will go into operation

bond will pay for will be on display Namara freshmen are responsible for in front of Page Hall on May 30, posters, and coke will be taken care

Wood-State's First May Queen The Big Ten, State's 1943-44 in-

the proceeds at approximately \$1720. Junior Miss, produced by the class of '45, was a musical panorama of the four seasons, and featured victory gardening, football, a winter wonderland, and a spring scene climaxed with the crowning of Eunice Wood, the May Queen. In previous years, the queen has been crowned at the Junior Prom. but this year's event is expected to establish a precedent for the dura-

novation of war-fund producing

activities, has completed the ninth

cesses with Junior Miss, setting

The presentation netted a total of \$194, well over the \$120 goal of each number of the Big Ten series. Dorm Follies will be omitted from the series, since preparation time has been cut by the coming final examination period. Instead, it is 3. Christmas Package expected that the two dormitories 4. State Fair will contribute to the fund.

The following is a financial report 6. Heaven Can Wait of the Big Ten series to date (fig- 7. Intersorority Service Hop ures given are approximations): 8. Til We Meet Aagain . Series Number 1. All-State Special Net Proceeds 9. Junior Miss 2. Gay Nineties Review ... 185



Photo by DoBell Eunice Wood

chorus on January 18.

\$1720 or Dr. Stokes.

5. Professors on Parade 190 192 232

Net Total

airs of work gloves, and three urkish towels from this end of

for dehydrated soup, two packages of tobacco, and two pounds This is an idea of the present

This present drive, of which Muriel Navy, '46, is chairman, is under the sponsorship of the College War Activities Council These kits are being prepared by the various group houses on campus. Each kit contains about

pleted 10 kits WAC is anxiously waiting to see the other dorms follow suit. The drive closes

New Commission

stairs. Marianne Davis, '46, Dorothy for a salary for the Hostess, for upperclassmen may sign up dur-Two Alternatives

of by Elsie Whipple. Miss Curran urges that the stu
In addition, Mary Straub, '46, will Union incorporated in the associawere begun to provide a specified jorie Cronin, '46; Frank, Calvin dent body attend the service, "since supervise care of the mailboxes; tion, the probable necessity of one dent body attend the service, "since supervise care of the mainboxes; at State will rest temporarily with it would be to acquaint the incomCrandell, '46; Jimmy Devereaux, money through supporting the Big Hamilton, the Annex; Joan Hylind, the current student group. If the ing freshmen with the college and George Poulis, '47; Fred Powell, the current student group in freshmen with the college and George Poulis, '47; Fred Powell, the current student group in freshmen with the college and George Poulis, '47; Fred Powell, the current student group in freshmen with the college and George Poulis, '47; Fred Powell, the current student group in great group in g Ten, and it is the students who are the P. O.; Margh Curran, Lounge; spending it." The faculty is also and Mary Ruth McNamara, charge of the lost and found department.

pose of providing a place of recreation for the student body. Studen dances, receptions and offices would be held in this hall. The approximate cost of such a project would be \$200,-000 of which the \$1,800 in the surplus would be the first investment. Each way to Frosh weekend for 1944-'45

Association later decided that the immediately. Leah Tischler, '45, will asked to pledge \$100 to be given to ditions and facilities. Last year's Association later decided that the minimum asked to pledge \$100 to be given to money that will be received from the be the new Grand Marshal, taking the college during his first ten years three days of informal orientation the college during his first ten years. bond in ten years be used as a over the position vacated by Marjorie as an alumnae. The balance of the for the Class of '47 proved successwould be paid back in subsequent ful, and will be repeated this Sepnecessary revenue could be obtained tember in Pierce and Sayles Halls by a loan made or the present pro- and the surrounding field.

ing the next few days.

Since most colleges have a Student Sophomore guides. Student guides surplus is not used in this manner. ing treshmen with the conege and Harry Wurtz, '44; Lou Milhauser, it may be utilized for the reduction the first few days of the new sem- William Mallory, '47; Mrs. Shaw, of the 1944-45 Student Tax Ticket ester, several of these guides conor for any other project that the duct tours through all the college majority of the student body desires. buildings explaining the set-up. A Clyde Cook, '47; Larry Wescott, majority of the student body desires. A financial resolution stating meeting will be held the early part Gretzl, Charles Turcotte, graduate Resolved: that \$30 be appropriated of next week to choose the leader student. for the STATE COLLIGE NEWS for the for the Student Guide group and Students will be admitted to the maintenance of typewriters will be to make the necessary plans for performance by showing their stuproposed and posted for future vot- next year.

last one at which both Myskanias freshman class, it is expected that class for 75 cents. will preside. Next Friday the new a larger Student Guide group and Myskania will be formally inducted counsellors' outfit will be needed Debate Council Plans

Wilcox Names Schedule Placements Reach 70 For '44-'45 Season

Nancy Wilcox, '44, President of under the direction of Miss Doris tiring board.

Assistant Professor of Music, and his wife will give a violin-piano recital. On December 1, the Council will present an English duo from Australia, a soprano and a contralto, who recently received a royal ovation from Town Hall audiences. Kardos, the pianist who has been such a such as the contral to the supplied in the history of Science teachers.

Positions.

According to Miss Kelly, this year has witnessed the greatest number and Davis, '46, Publicity Director; and Dorothy Falk and Rosario Trusso, Juniors.

At the first meeting of the new Council, a faculty adviser will be

222 is the continuation of the recording tonville; Ruth Friedman Cohn, Com- new faculty adviser will have avail-250 hour once a week in the Lounge. The merce, Worcester.

Hilt, freshmen.

Todays's Program "Stage Door" To Terminate College Dramatic Season Curtain To Rise At 8:30

heroine of the play. Influencing her

career are David Kingsley, the

Hollywood producer who loves

Broadway, and Keith Burgess, the

Broadway playwright who loves

Hollywood. Kingsley is played by

David Kroman, '35, recently here

as Pooh-Bah in The Mikado, Ber-

tram Kiley, '44, will be seen in the

role of Keith. The action takes

place in the living room and a bed-

room of the Footlights Club, a

theatrical boarding house for

women run by a former and not-too-

The cast, in the order of appear-

ance, is Olga, Irene Heck, '45;

Mattie, Josephine Simon, '45; Mary

Mary McCune (Little Mary), Mar-

tha Sprenger, '45; Bernice Niemeier,

Claire Swartz, '45; Madaline Vau-

field, Ruth Fine, '45; Ann Braddock,

Eileen Moody, '46; Kaye Hamilton,

Barbara Putnam, '45: Linda Shaw

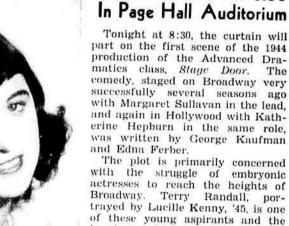
land, Mary Dorothy Alden, '45;

Bobby Melrose, Arline Polsky Bel-

Zippen, '47; Sam Hastings, James

successful actress, Mrs. Orcutt, in-

terpreted by Elaine Drooz, '45.



Stokes Schedules Frosh Week-End

Lucille Kenny

Frosh camp once again will give Harper (Big Mary), Peg Schlott, '45;

The weekend's program has not as yet been officially released, but will doubtlessly include softball clain, Dorothy Falk, '45; Judith Canfaculty members. The list for coun-Patricia Mulcahy, '45: Jean Maitsellors for Frosh weekend is posted

Last week over 110 people signed Shultz, '45; Susan Paige, Miriam up for the position of Junior and Quinlan, '45; Pat Vine, Dora Aungst

Since the Class of '48 will prob- eral admission tickets may be pur-This assembly today will be the ably equal the size of the present chased from members of the AD

Larger Varsity Squad

Plans for a larger and bettertrained debating squad are now being discussed by the new Debate Student Employment Bureau, Council in conjunction with the re-

Music Council, has announced the Kelly, has placed 70 of the 110 Debate Council is now headed by musical program for the 1944-45 sea- Seniors and graduates of this year Jane Rooth, '45, who is assisted by who registered with the Bureau for Vice-President Lucille Stitt, '45. In October, Dr. Charles F. Stokes, the purpose of securing teaching Other officers on the Council are

the planist who has been such a tremendous hit in Hollywood, will be reached tremendous hit in Hollywood, will be reached to the advisability and possibility and possibility and possibility. Five more placements have been chosen to replace Dr. Hardy. At the give a concert with the State College Eugenia La Chanse, English, as to the advisability and possibility chorus on January 18.

Also added to the coming schedule is the continuation of the recording.

Spanish, Mannsville; June Clark, of conducting a debate seminar next French, English, Ticonderoga; semester. This decision will depend james McFeeley, Mathematics, Fulto a large degree on the time the

to the Student Employment Bureau itself will differ slightly from the Next year's operetta has not been Committee. The student repre- one now in use. This year there chosen as yet. If students have sug- sentatives form the policies of the existed only the regular varsity de-194 gestions to offer, they have been Bureau. The new members are bating squad, but next year, the asked to submit them to Miss Wilcox Helen Honeycombe and Betty Rose varsity will be assisted by a freshman squad.

State College Song Book will be comTwo new members were elected The set-up for the debating squad

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Ready, Get Set . . .

The impact of the war has at last made itself felt a little behind other colleges? on this school which has steadily resisted it since on this school which has steadily resisted it since for its democratic principles—let's den't get it. 1941. The student body has decided that college not only make it a student governis going to be different for the duration and resigned themselves to it. That is the first good sign we've but for the people. seen. Students have complained that State is no longer a college, but merely a shell of its former To the Editor: self. They have complained, but done nothing We don't like to complain, but That's all. We'll bow out now to help the situation.

We have been told more times than we can re- find it hard to refrain. Before we really good reasons why it should member that it is the student body who make the attack and bludgeon with our gripe, be raised. college, not the faculty or the buildings. Most we want to get this straight-we're ment has completed its circle and the blame for a bad college comes back to the people who originated

Sakatalks it—the students.

The war has brought changes, a phrase that has accepted that truth but we shouldn't sit back and dead . . . is bombed . . . by us. You enough to laugh. lament it. Next year State will have taken its place go and look," and the way your hand with the colleges in wartime. Next year is the time to make State College in 1944, not a college wishing it were back in the last decade. We can make York. the college a definite factor in wartime and not just - I listened to Johnny, a detail boy haps a little more industriously, a step-over during the storm.

State has been doing the usual things to help in a war: buying bonds, giving blood, holding Big Johnny had handled many like you.

Own amusement. You and I were good little fellow, I made him boss of newcomers to the Army camp, and his gang," I was mildly impressed.

Johnny had handled many like you.

"Was last night's target Berlin or Tens to raise money. But all this doesn't seem You didn't like your loose jacket Brooklyn?" I asked. Johnny's wide to have been enough to make a college spirit, or to conspicuously marked P W in orange, grin suggested that New York still vice ... Send in a portrait, photograph, or snapshot to mold the students together into a unit as they used nor were you content to hoe the burned according to the P W broadselect Pin-Up Boy of State.

The first step has been taken in the right direc- and I hated you. tion, the college has accepted the situation. Now Johnny was laughing and teasing, from the hands of that tall clumsy seas they must determine to make the most of it. They must learn to make a Big Ten as big an event of the must learn to make the most of the must learn to make a Big Ten as big an event of the must learn to make a Big Ten as big an event of the must learn to make a Big Ten as big an event of the must learn to make a Big Ten as big an event of the must learn to make a Big Ten as big an event of the must learn to make a Big Ten as big an event of the must learn to make a Big Ten as big an event of the must learn to make a Big Ten as big their own school as before with the same enthusiasm. Resentful that you could lay down machine yourself. The floor in the To make the most of a new situation will be our your tools after an eight-hour day. Rec Hall began to shine. And sud-

The Decision Rests . . .

hung in mid-air. What is a Student Union? In ... ping pong balls." assembly today, we will decide whether or not we are to be the originators of a Student Union at

chance to bring about a more unified student body, stare. Hate grew to curiosity, and and a city you called "dead . . . I wished for Johnny's opportunity to bombed." drawing the commuters closer, a chance to place talk with you. State on common ground with other colleges and Your stories of a great Germany, universities. To undertake such a project would conquering soldiers, Johnny told. involve side-stepping many obstacles the money your innovation of bathing corn in the Student Association surplus would be merely flakes in milk adding flour, and a drop in the bucket. From that small sum must cooking the concoction provided are other tall buildings all around that find grow thousands more for completion; then, still amusement for Johnny's listeners.

grow thousands more for completion; then, still more for maintenance.

The advantages and disadvantages of a Student Union, and there are many of both, should be they had so badly prepared their thoroughly investigated by each and every student before one work is cast. Arguments pro and continuous and the state of the prisoners were suffering from ptomaine poisoning because they had so badly prepared their food. Good! I fervently hoped you'd die.

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die.

But still I longed to talk to you.

Many times as I walked by, your them, Rudolph.

Next year, we may see the surplus either as a hands were working to supplement Someday, an American soldier may two dollar decrease in every Student Tax, or as the your speech. I could hear shouts of stand here beside me and look birth of plans for a Student Union on the Farrell House grounds. The money is in our hands. How hard you were to con-House grounds. The money is in our hands. How vince then, little Rudolph with the shall we spend it?

How vince then, little Rudolph with the red face and clenched fists . . . How hard you we shall come to getter to laugh.

Today, little round Rudolph, I then Eyek Hotel, Lu

Communications—

Three cheers for President Sayles! So now you know what our grouch We heartedly agree that increasing is—the increase of next year's stu-No. 28 the Student Tax is merited in war dent tax to \$14. We're nice, amitime State. Using the surplus is able pecple—that is even our first Collegiate Digest the easy way out. Have we the right crud letter to the News. But here's burden of our own pocketbooks? yell . . . The decision rests with us. This President Sayles spoke about usmoney can and should be used for ing the surplus money on hand as

the betterment of State College. of a Student Union, as suggested the surplus was not wholly "ours." Well, here goes: last week in assembly. This Student A student union—just what is a EF Union would benefit the social life student union? As far as the ma- AROUND of State College not only for one jority of us in assembly were conclass but for succeeding classes.

R cause. This thought must be taken R into consideration before we plunge has been so carefully and painstakingly accumulated.

Two dollars, five cents a week, one

Two Freshmen.

not mercenary, just reasonable.

The two dollars saved would be ever heard of this remote plan. Beforgotten in a few short weeks— fore it was presented so suddenly about the whole thing to decide complete with paratrooper's boots. whether we do or don't want it? Tell us about it-we're willing to WOMENlisten. But don't thrust it upon us. We object.

ture students-of the thing that we ours to do with what we will-an-Haven't organizations received ap-

> every penny of our room and board. AND THE MEN-Be it two or twenty extra dollars, it's another burden. Let's consider that, too.

when things pile up the way things with the hope that student tax stays are piling up these days at State, we at \$12 or that we're given some

by JANE DEATH TAKAS

in khaki, quarrel with you for his When Johnny told me, "Rudolph's a

go back to the prison which provided dealy you stopped working. You ry to a State College miss. movies and other recreation for you, caught a tear on your tongue as you I didn't want to laugh. You needed listened. The tall clumsy boy had HAS AND HAS BEENS a beating! Next day I fussed over found a plano and remembered a my typewriter as I filled in a requi-familiar lullaby. While I watched As the assembly cleared last Friday, one question sition for "Prisoner of War Camp through one window, you peered at a

Funny Little ed at you and the prisoner.

been used so often as to almost become a cliche. I came up here to laugh at you Tight fitting breeches and hat with school. Nevertheless it is true. This year we have been made to see its truth and didn't like it. We have made to see its truth and didn't like it. We have fully formed, "The whole city is day I stopped hating you long with your fury.

Marchetta is at Harvard where to all intents and purposes he will remain for three months more . . . A/C Belo Marsland at MIT, stopped off to visit Peter

As the weeks passed and your fury cooled, I al-Beaver most forgot you. You worked as did the others, per-

censoring letters in Africa, also sending Arabian jewel-

Foreigner others with the There wasn't another occasion to A Student Union - a central gathering place, a and the others paused to return the next day, traveling north to my home

> More Time So I came up For Malice here to laugh at The Weekly Bulletinsix stories above the ground, in the tallest building of the city you

June 17 Class Day exercises at 8 30 PM in Page Shoemaker Class History 9 30 P.M. Class Sin June 18

at 8 30 at the Boul.

the nucleus of a future student As a member of the News Board, we dmanded with One purpose for which the sur- union. He also brought to the at- dignity that at least half a column be devoted to us this plus can be used is the realization tention of the student body that week. The column was shoved at us with vengeance;

The infallible Kunz who always appears at the psychological moment . . . Ruback, Capel, and Rubenstein ... bronzed and handsome ... and Ray Verrey who led or consumed by our selfish fancy— why didn't somebody introduce the Dot Townsend, '44, to the altar Wednesday at Madison subject to us and us to the subject? Presbyterian . . . Reception at KD was enjoyed by all We have a vague, very vague, idea and we do know the full meaning of the word . . . about it, but why should we be ex- Jane Heath Takas seen fleetingly . . . dashed off to recklessly into the surplus which pected to embark on so important a join husband in Baltimore . . . Al Stone, stationed in venture when we don't know enough. Texas, also decorated halls ... '43's Col. Dingman back

Ruth Hines ex-'45 now brightening WAC barracks in fort Oglethorpe, Va. . . The army wonderful sake of 40 cokes, are we going to Then, too, we were confronted with Georgia's wonderful, quote . . . Ruth is wonderful, unselfishly deprive State—State's fu- the fact that the surplus fund is not quote . . . Cpl. Kay Smith of Marines who was here a couple of months ago is back at Cherry Point, Va. This has been a transitional year for State College. must honestly recognize keeps us other thing we knew nothing about.

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Haven't organizations received and the couple of months ago is back at Cherry Point, Va. also thrown in her lot with the Marines . . . And on the home front we have the patriotic and beautiful "Wiri" Wirisloff sending victory garden seeds by the hatful to Corsica. . .

Joe Tassoni, fresh out of ASTP (what we are saying). was one of four selected to go to University of Califor-Hippick, also former ASTP'er is now at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, a basic trainee with a good conduct ribbon . . . Evans, '44, and Baden, '45, overseas . Dr. Rienow cooling heels in New Guinea . . . met Curly Taylor '43, and Glen Walrath, '42 in his extensive travels . . . Brooks Roberts, '42, at Army Radar School at Harvard . . . Art Collins, '45, Victoria, Kansas, is in the hospital set back with rheumatic fever . . . Λ/C Dan Regan, '45 will soon be a commissioned pilot. Dan is at Columbus, Mississippi . . . Bernie Skolsky minus furlough at Chanute Field, Illinois . . . Wherein he will diligently study electronics . . . from which fascinating pursuit he will be sent to Florida to radar . . fine thing this radar . . . Globe-trotting Gryzwacz. Marsland, meteorology, expects to be commissioned in June . . . Brooks Roberts, 42 also left Army Radar School at Harvard . . . We take back all we said about the eligible Passow . . . Is safely engaged to Shirley Siegel . . . Pvt. Kenny George is out of the left-handed ball player . . . Doug Kullman doing first military flying at Peru, Indiana . . . Lt. Tommy Breen from Albany in China with a weather squadron.

Your man must be the handsomest one in the ser-

camp. You hated America, Rudolph. Do you remember, Rudolph, the Mo. . . . Madalyn Reers, '41, in New Guinea with the Joe Roulier, Sergeant now, still at Camp Crowder. day you took the waxing machine Red Cross . . . Paratrooper "Red" Evans on way over-

> one away, you began to guide the Ensign Ed Creegan operating dive bombers Sergeant Herb Leneker now, too . . Lt. Carroll Lehman

There are the "haves" and the "have nots." Comes Spring, and around the various college and university blue sky through another. And I campuses there are the "has-es" and the "has beens Each day I star- cried too, for a lonely little round Some is, some isn't. State is no exception. Pity the poor departing Seniors, gray and worn and old (it says here). They watch us luttle upstarts stepping into PW jackets. You observe you. I left the Army camp and somehow, they keep on looking outlandishlyn fresh and young and freshman-like. Oh, well, enough of "Kippy's Krud" so long till September.

ball game at 1.30 on Page

May 25 French Club meeting at 3/30 in Lounge. Newman Club meeting at 7:30 in Newman Hall. June 3 Final examina tions begin.

May 19 Frosh Soph soft - eithe Crants will be too

Festimony and Prophecy Marjorle Breunig and at

Service at 4:30 P.M. in Page Hall June 19 Senior Breakfast Commencement For Seniors Scheduled For June 19 Grace To Be Speaker

Freshmen Handbook Plans, New Associates, Announced

Marion Buetow, '46, Editor-in-Chief of the 1944 Freshman Handbook, has announced her plans for the issue.

All organization constitution evisions and additions will be nade, and more space will be granted to those organizations requiring more detailed explanations as to purpose and func-

There is a possibility that the budget will be sufficient to permit the addition of several new pictures in the Handbook. As in previous years, WAA, SCA, and Newman Club will place their cards in the books; Hillel will begin the practice this year.

Miss Buctow has appointed the following associate staff members for the forthcoming issue. Joan Berbrich, Audrey John ston, Joyce McDonald, Gloria McFerran, Elizabeth J. McGrath, Mary Nolan, Elizabeth O'Neil, and Marie Scudder. All are Sophomores.

Bostwick Announces

Donald, '46.

Newman Club Council a whole nest of Nips to pick off. But then...the Colonel says we make a swell Combination...

There's a character who's got a

heart like his name. To him a Nip

Me, I've got the hottest pin-up

collection in the Pacific but does it

get me anywhere with Trig? No!

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Even when I try to mooch one of

in the trees is a notch in his gun.

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their class history, the Class of '44 will hold its Commencement exercises on June 19th at 10:30 A.M. in Page Hall. The outgoing Seniors will participate in an academic procession into Page Hall to the strains of a march from Mendelssohn's Athalia.

Sayles Confers Degrees

Turning over the final page of

The hymn, America, the Beautiful will open the formal ceremony. Rev. William Francis Cahill, D.D., will then deliver the Invocation. Clouds by Ernest Charles and Prelude from The Cycle of Life by Landon Ronald will be rendered by the State College Chorus.

Alonzo C. Grace, A.B., A.M., PhD., Commissioner of Education in the State of Connecticut will be the Commencement Speaker for the morning. The topic of his speech s as yet unknown. The conferring of degrees by President John Sayles will directly follow the Commencement address. Rev. Harry C. Morehouse will give the Benediction. preceded by the Doxology. The National Anthem will close the program, and the Seniors, now graduates, will leave as the Recessional, March Pontifical by Gounod is Marguerite Bostwick, '45, Presi- played.

dent of Newman Club has announced the Newman Club Council Senior Banquet Beginning their last week of group for 1944-45. The members are: feasts and programs, the Seniors will President, Marguerite Bostwick, '45; meet in the Ten Evck Hotel on Fri-Vice President, Betty J. McGrath, '46; Secretary, Mary Elizabeth Sul- day, June 16, at 7 P.M., for the livan, '47; Treasurer, Mary Straub, annual Senior Banquet. Lucille Crants, '44, will be Toastmistress for '46; Council Secretary, Joyce Mcthe evening and Dr. J. Allen Hicks, Professor of Guidance, will be the Committee heads are, Religious, guest of the Class of '44. Eileen Moody, '46; Social, Marie De-

Chene, '45; Membership, Lucille Class Day Exercises will follow the Gerg, '45; Meetings, Patricia Kear- Banquet on Saturday, June 17th, at ney, '47; Newmannews, Joan Hylind, 8:30 P.M. in Page Hall. Frederick T; Education, Rosario Trusso, 45; Shoemaker, President, will welcome the class in an opening speech Publicity, Marion Munzer, '45. Nancy Jean Wilcox will then read The final meting of Newman Club will be held Thursday at 7:30 P.M. the Class History, and Rhona Ryan in Newman Half. After a brief will deliver the Class Poem which business meeting, there will be an she, as Class Poet, has created. The auction, conducted by Betty J. Bitt- Class Testimony and Prophecy will ner, '47, Chairman. 9:30 P.M., the class will meet on Rev. William Cahill, chaplain. the Campus where the last class sing il estebate Mass for Seniors on of the year will be held. Following Monday, June 19, in the Grotto of the sing will be the traditional Our Lady of Lourdes. Definite time Torchlight Procession at which the will be announced later, but it will lower-classmen carry the "torches"

Wilcox-Merhoff Leads As Bridge Contest Ends

and Senior breakfast before grad-

As the Bridge Tournament nears Page Hall at 4:30 P.M. ompletion, there remains one team

informal parting between the Class of '44 and the students who will remain here at State.

early enough for Seniors to at-for the outgoing Seniors. This may

Baccalaureate Service On Sunday, June 18, the annual Baccalaureate Service will be held in

Just preceeding Commencement. andefeated, the Merhoff-Wilcox the final closing of the curtains on the Class of '44, the members of the This team will play the winners class will congregate in the "Boul the losers tournament and these at 8:30 A.M. for the Senior Breakfast winners will be the Bridge cham- A cup of coffee and a pastry roll will thus seal their history

be considered the last and final

Smoke May Get In Your Eyes But Night And Day It's Stardust

6. Fll Get By 7. All The Things You Are

8. St. Louis Blues 9. Chloc

10. Summertime That is, all but one. She stands fill with hatred two freshmen who alone thank God. We give you labored 'til the infinitesimal hours

the most original submitted:

1. Summer is learnen in Alysoun

Willow, Willow, Willow

St. Louis Blucs Over There

Camptown Races Blues in the Night 8. Night and Day

10. Frankie and Johnnie

sout. Enough of that. Our task was to discover the ten favorite songs. That we did. We give them to you Here, take 'em. Onward, Christian

From the inner sanctums of the minds of Kiley, Wurtz, and Crandell originated the idea for an all-State, all-time favorite song selection. It came-Yes, a fiendish plan Thus the musical taste of State, devised to befuddle, exhaust and her choices, which we feel are quite of the morning to calculate and record the choices of State's elite. The completed mass or mess, as you will, is really only a product of a cross-section of our institution's matriculating students mainly those "characters" habitually habitating the P. O.

The active little minds inside these ivy-covered halls worried to Mademoiselle from Armentiers think up the most original list. All this stewing of gray matter result-Her tastes are wide and varied, ed in one hundred and fifty-six dif-She is by no means a narrow-minded ferent favorites. The favorites of the favorites are:

> Stardust Begin the Beguine

Smoke Gets In Your Eyes

Night And Day 5. Deep Purple

thing, and, surprisingly enough, it isn't WAA. It is, rather, the lack of student interest in WAA activities student interest in WAA activities.

lege have an unusually varied and complete athletic program managfacilities are near at hand and, yet, sports do not assume the place they should and could have in State College life.

No Spectators

tournament. Two of these sport fans just happened to be going through the park on their way home from school.

This winter State had two fencing matches with LaSalle. The captain was able to count the audience each time without taking her shoes

Even the recent playoffs of the basketball league which attracted more comment than any other affair athletic has in quite some time, could have been better attended.

And who, or what is responsible for this situation? We believe that the blame cannot be placed on any particular person or organization. Probably more interest would have been evidenced IF students had known the when and where of these

WAA must take part of the blame and the sport's department, too, comes in for its share. We realize that there have been posters announcing events but obviously these have not been too effective. For example, last fall, there was a very good-looking poster giving the setup of the tennis tournament but the times when these matches were to be played was nowhere to be found. If the captains had noted these on the sign, or, even better, if separate posters had been made, the tennis tournament could have been made more popular.

Trouble, Trouble

Next year, to be frank with all concerned, the sport's department is going to have a difficult time filling up page four. We are in the of everything going on, we promise to watch the events they are to Girls Get Break write about and that should help a By this time

that if competition could be worked gave up five more walks. in somehow these sports would be Such Sweet Sorrow

fold our typewriter like the Arabs of the ninth. and silently steal away. We've enjoyed our stay on page four this year and hope that next year you'll

Men Massacre Girls By 30-8

Continuing on their unbeaten way Whether the general public real-izes it or not, we here at State Col-shellacking in softball. The game was played Sunday afternoon on the Dorm field. The game wasn't ed by an alert and capable group of close from the first time that the ed by an alert and capable group of conficers. Our equipment is adequate, men came to bat. Garfall hurled facilities are near at hand and, yet, for the girls and while she did her best, the superior hitting power of the men made itself felt. Long flies were constantly eluding the female cutfielders with the result that 15 Last fall only four spectators saw the final match of the mixed tennis tournament. Two of these sport were made by the infielders, but were not as costly as those made by the outer gardeners. Six errors committed by the men, but with the lead that they constantly volved.

The girls managed only five hits although many drives that would have been good in competition with members of their own sex were turned into easy put-outs by the men. This was especially true of high flies of which only one was muffed by the male outfield.

The girls went down in order in the top half of the first inning. One strike-out featured this stanza, Melville being the victim of Kiley's soft tosses. The men scored four times in their half on four hits, a walk WAA Inaugurates and two fielder's choices.

The girls got their first hit in the second, but left two men stranded on the base paths when Dunn flied to Miller in short field. The men scored four more times in the home half of the second. Pike, second man up, hit the only home run of the game when his smash to left field eluded Dunn.

the second time in the game when ticipate in that sport for a total of strong game. Sanderson struck-out and Garfall ten hours. However, that system Garfall Stars and Pickett grounded out. The men has been altered somewhat this Flo Garfall out to Garfall.

position to give WAA and MAA all benefit of a hit as Kiley gave up participating in a sport for a certhe publicity they want. If we can three walks and four errors were tain percentage of the hours that have their close cooperation in pro- made behind him. As if angered by the sport is offered, viding the where, when and why the four runs they gave to the girls of everything going on, we promise the fellows racked up six runs on complete and full coverage. We three hits, three errors and one will even have our reporters there fielder's choice.

MAA Buys Bat, Balls
Bert Kiley announced
MAA has purchased fou

By this time the game was getting into a rut, so Bob Sullivan Another suggestion we would like went in as umpire. He proved to to make is that our athletic associable a little psychic for he was calling tions offer more competition in balls and strikes almost before the sports. We have all watched arch-ery, hiking, and golf die a natural death and we cannot help but feel in the remainder of the game Kiley

The girls scored once more in the more attractive. A proof of this seventh and three times in the top is in the current softball league, half of the ninth. The men dented By placing the sport on an interclass the plate once in the sixth, three contest basis more enthusiasm has times in the seventh and five runs been aroused for it than ever before, crossed the rubber in the eighth. This ended the scoring as the men With this parting observation, we did not come to bat in their half

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Seniors Top Softball League WAA Festival Play Juniors Wednesday

"Terrible Thirteen" Strikes; **But Newman Stands Ready**

The women of State have really become desperate for something to divert their over-worked and exam-conscious minds. Big Ten Affairs are over, Francello's hair does not need a shearing, studying is out for the duration and so the "Terrible Thirteen" were at a loss for something exciting to do when they happened upon a group of hardy Newmanites and challenged them to a softball game. The fierce Newmanites, proud of their athletic prowess, displayed no qualms at the thought of facing the "Terrible Thirteen" on the diamond and immediately accepted the challenge. The final outcome of the game is unpredictable at this point, nevertheless, we can safely predict a "hard-fought and hotlycontested" session-the list of players should prove this.

The gory tilt is scheduled to take place this Sunday on the Dorm Field.

New Credit Program

Due to a recent misunderstanding concerning credit which is given to make an announcement in order 27-9. to clarify the situation.

of them were scored without the Credit will be given to all those four hits apiece.

balls and a new softball bat. With this new equipment Kiley would like to arrange for a few games in the next couple of weeks.

If WAA wants a return engagement or if any of the sororities wish to play a game, just leave a notice in the MAA mail box and a game will be arranged.

Seniors Trounce Sophs Frosh Bow To Juniors

The girls' softball league is still moving forward at a steady pace. The weather man has been unusually kind and only allowed it to rain at the end of the games, which is a welcome relief from the general trend of Albany elements on State College sports.

The class of '44 has once again strengthened the suspicion that it is possible to combine beauty and brawn to get unexpected results. They are undefeated in the two games they have played in the lea-

Seniors Shine

Last Friday, fresh on the heels of their victory over the Frosh, the Seniors thrashed their way through to win over their sister class. Filial love was forgotten as Daly slashed vigorously at Seymour's best efforts and Henessey gave her all for the cause of dear old '44.

Despite the fact that she chalked up three strike-outs, Henessey's pitching left much to be asked. She gave an average of two walks per inning, all of which were utilized. Seymour's pitching was also spotty.

The umpires finally clamped down on the illegal pitching stances, and official rules will be strongly enforced from now on.

The final score was 15-12, in fav-

or of the class of '44.

Monday, the Juniors swarmed for all women's sports, WAA wishes over the freshmen to the tune of Braithwaite and Telian were powerless to stop the hard-hitting In previous years, WAA has re- Crimson Tide. Together they yieldquired that all women who desire to ed 37 hits. Russo did not live up The girls went down in order for obtain credit in any sport must par- to expectations. Campbell played a

Flo Garfall was in her usual good pushed five runs across the dish on year since some of the sports have form. Her pitching was steady and six hits, including doubles by not been offered for ten hours. In although she gave up quite a few Brown and Dorn, and three errors, place of the former system, WAA hits they were safely scattered Kiley ended the iming by popping has inatalicated a new plan. This throughout the imings. She manplan will work in such a way that aged to collect six of her team's hits, The fourth inning found the girls WAA credit for all sports will be including a home run and a triple. pushing over their first tallies. All determined on a percentage basis. Most of her teammates collected

> The freshmen lost their chance to catch up when they went down 1-2-3, in two successive innings.

The games are umpired by members of WAA. The number of spec-Bert Kiley announced today that tators who decorate the sidelines MAA has purchased four new soft- are always well-equipped with strong lungs and an inexhaustible store of insults and impromptu cheers.

Vengeance

The Seniors are slated to oppose the Juniors this Monday. In their freshman year the class of '45 defeated '44 in rivalry softball and the Seniors are looking forward eagerly to sweet revenge.

To Be Held Soon

WAA's annual Awards Festival will be held next Wednesday in the rear of Farrell House. The members of old and new council will meet for a supper at 5:30 in the summer house.

All members of WAA are invited to attend the ceremonies which will begin at seven o'clock. These will include the installation of the new officers: President, Mary Now, '45; Secretary, Gloria Baker, '47; Treasurer, Mary Seymour, '42, and Office Manager, Georgette Dunn, '46. After the installation, keys and

class numerals will be presented to those people who have earned the necessary credit hours in sports.

The bowling trophy will be given

to Phi Delta, champs of the bowling tournament. Chi Sigma Theta will receive the highly coveted basketball trophy as a result of winning the recently completed cage

Gette Dunn, '46, and Frances Mc-Cormick, '47, are in charge of arrangements for the festival and urge all WAA'ers to attend.

WAA-MAA ook to Future.

Mary Now, '45, newly - elected President of WAA, in an interview yesterday, released a few of her plans for next year's activities of the organization.

Miss Now wants to have more informal playdays during the year. These will be "just spontaneous affairs where a bunch of girls can come out and have fun playing

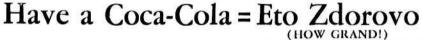
various games."
She would like to have more people bring back bikes from home so there can be more bike hikes than are now offered.

In addition to the sports presently offered, WAA plans to have a fall

With these plans, and more to be formulated yet by the new council, Miss Now is looking forward to a

bigger and better year than ever. Bob Dickinson, new MAA director, has released a definite sports program for next year. In keeping with former years he announced that there would be an intra-mural football league next fall. However, if there aren't enough men in the incoming freshman class, basketball will be started in the fall and con-

tinue through to spring. In regards to the basketball, Dickinson is going to try to have a semi-varsity, playing such teams as the Siena, Union and RPI junior varsities. If he can arrange for these games, new uniforms will be purchased for the team. He believes that with the fellows coming back and the new additions, State will have good basketball during the





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