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101 Graduates Secure Placement During Summer

Appointment Bureau Head To Discuss Placements With Students

Paul Bulger, secretary of the appointment bureau, announces that there will be a meeting for seniors and graduate students Thursday, October 6, in Room 20, of Richardson hall, at 4:30 o'clock.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss registration with the Bureau and the Appointment Bureau officers. The appointment bureau welcomes the opportunity to discuss placement problems with the students. Seniors may check on letters of reference at the office after Wednesday in room 121 A and B, Milne. The following have secured positions through the appointment bureau:

Bertha Bund, '38, E. Greenbush, Elementary Grades; Ray Pisk, '37, State, chemistry; Evan Pritchard, '36, Goshen, sociology; Berenice Monnot, '37, Colton, Latin and French; Greta Jackson, '38, Schenectady, commerce; Helen Sheldrake, '37, Ellenburg, Depot, commerce; French; Edith Cutting, '38, Ellenburg Depot, English; Isabel McGowan, '37, Hurley, English; library; Rodney Jones, '35, Malverne, seventh grade; Clarice Fitch, '37, Windsor Corner Public Library; Ruth Sage, '35, Albany, Public Library; Sam Silverman, '36, Port Chester, Junior high school; Hobbi Hoswell, '32, Saratoga Springs, mathematics; Ethel Little, '38, Alaman, mathematics; Rosemary Dickerson, '37, Essex, Lake Champlain, English; Marion Langney, '37, Forest Port Central Rural, Latin, English, library.

William Mollenkopf, '38, Kerhonkson, mathematics, science; Gladys Passol, '37, Altamont, substitute; Helen Knap, '38, Cobleskill, mathematics; Helen Cuchl, '38, Gilboa, Conesville, library; Helen Rich, '35, Sauquoit, art, supervisor; Marie Katzmariar, '38, Middle Port, French, Latin; Doris Anderson, '38, Endicott, library; Gertrude Mellon, '37, Gloversville, Mildred Bodin, '38, Crown Point, French, Latin; Martha Conger, '38, State Laboratory; Alma Snyder, '37, Lake George, commerce; Peter Rodenrys, '38, Millerton, commerce; Anne Olson, '38, Hammondport, commerce; Morey Fields, '38, Huntington, Junior high, science, mathematics; Kenneth Christians, '35, Morrisville, School of Agriculture, English, social studies; Thurston Paul, '35, Albany Academy, science; Parker Downs, Jr., Massena, history; Len Witter, '36, Livingston Manor, commerce; Adna Chun, '34, Averill Park, library; James Beale, '37, Hampton Boys School, commerce; Marion Esnett, '38, Watertown, commerce; Sophie First, '38, Romulus, commerce; Clas Councils, '35, Troy, commerce; Herbert Bailey, '36, Oriskany, mathematics; Bertha Wetmiller, '38, Clymer, Latin, French, art; Adda Byder, '38, Westfield State Farm, commerce; Lucile Wersan, '36, Marlborough, social studies; Norbert Huber, '38, Danville, commerce; Carlton Coulter, '35, Port Jefferson, history; Thaddeus Tolpa, '36, Molawk, general science; Phyllis Johnson, '38, Topley, commerce; William Davidge, '35, Mt. Kisco, commerce; Mary Roe, '38, Greenville, commerce; Jean Edgcombe, '38, Alexander, commerce; French; Jan Alexander, '38, commerce; Carolyn Edwards, '38, Locke, mathematics; David Rogers, '36, Islip, science; Antonette Mont, '38, Schenectady, commerce; Geraldine Peters, '34, Holland, English; Russella Agostini, '38, Union Springs, commerce; Beth Kopp, Altamont, commerce; Wm Campaigne Grad, Goshen, English; Grace Yorkey, '38, Walden, commerce; Michael Cymbalak, '38, Wells.

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State College Loss Is Law School Gain

There will be thirteen chairs on the stage at assembly this morning, but only twelve of them will be occupied. Dunt Tynan, the pride and joy of the class of '39, won't be up there.

You see, Dunt decided over the summer that he would enter Albany Law School this year. So he had to forego his senior year with us. It took a lot of courage for this fellow who has been secretary of the student association, president of his class, chairman of junior guides, varsity debater, camp director, member of Myskania, and all-around good-fellow.

But if Dunt thinks it best, then it's all right with us, and we feel sure that we express the feeling of the student body when we wish him nothing but the best on his new venture.

Religious Clubs To Welcome '42

Dean Moreland to Address Canterbury Members At St. Andrew's

This evening the religious clubs of State college will hold their annual receptions to freshmen. All students, especially freshmen, are invited to attend.

Canterbury Club's Program organization will conduct its reception at St. Andrew's church parish house at 8:30 o'clock. St. Andrew's Episcopal church is located at North Main and Madison. Guest speakers of the evening will be the Very Reverend Edward R. Wells, dean of All Saints' Cathedral, Miss Helen Hall Moreland, dean of students, and George M. York, professor of commerce. Refreshments will be served.

Newman Club's Program Newman Club, according to president Lawrence Stratner, '39, will conduct its annual reception at Newman Hall, 741 Madison Avenue.

Arrangements for the reception are under the direction of Rosemary Mc Carthy, '41. The program will include Benediction at 7:30 o'clock, followed by entertainment, dancing, and refreshments, starting at 8:00 o'clock.

Judson Club's Program This year Judson Club, according to Earl Hewitt, '39, president, will conduct three receptions. Two will occur this evening, one at First Baptist church, and the other at Hope Baptist church.

Interclass Rivalry Instigates Traditional Bonfire, Snake Dance

With Activities Day just around the corner, State College will inaugurate the "green" freshmen with some of its traditions. How these traditions originated forms an interesting topic of research to students who are interested in genealogy or -- something of that sort. However, we are only concerned with the most recent and most colorful of these customs. This custom remains in our graduates' minds, rivng them fond memories on which they can rebuild their collegiate days. The climax of the Activities Day exercises will be the bonfire and snake dance at which time State students will forget their pedagogical dignity and get their pedagogical dignity and customary rivalries.

About four and a half years ago the bonfire tradition was inaugurated. At that time, according to old times, there was little restraint in interclass rivalry contests and both classes went beyond the limit of the administration's patience. It all came about when, during the Soph-Fresh banner hunt, the sophomores, while looking for the banner, raided a freshman dinner by break-

ing through the wire screening and several windows of the college cafeteria. A general free-for-all followed between the classes.

It seems that these methods were not sufficient for the sophomores who wanted to outdo their rivals. During the spring frosh-soph mascot hunt, the frosh, endeavoring to find the elusive mascot and battered their way with the sophomores into the battery room and disrupted the college bell system. As a result the engineering staff spent many hours repairing the bell system and the room, as well as the three locks which the marauders had broken.

The next day when the two classes were called together, Myskania abolished mascot rivalry. The next night both classes, wanting to demonstrate their friendship for each other to the administration, built a large bonfire on the campus. The both classes went beyond the limit of the administration's patience. It all came about when, during the Soph-Fresh banner hunt, the sophomores, while looking for the banner, raided a freshman dinner by break-

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S. C. A. Sponsors Freshmen Frolic

Four Commissions to Lead Program for 1938-39; All May Join In

The Student Christian Association, under the leadership of Marion Rockefeller, '39, is now starting its first year at State College. The first general meeting will take place Tuesday, October 4, at 3:30 o'clock, in the Lounge of Richardson hall. Its membership includes all the men and women of State College and it is sponsoring a program built around four commissions. These four commissions are: the Freshman Commission, Students and Religion, Marriage Education, and Community Understanding.

The Annual Frosh Frolic will take place this Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock in the gym of Page hall. All freshmen men and women are invited and the 1st and 2nd cabinets of the Student Christian Association. The co-chairmen are Chris Ades, '39, and Max Sykes, '40, and they are assisted by Virginia Furey, '39.

The Freshman Commission This is for all freshmen men and women. Here the freshmen will learn the practical "co-etiquette" and become adjusted to the social life of the college. This commission is under the direction of Eloise Hartmann, and Stan Kullman, juniors. It will meet twice a month at 3:30 on Thursdays and the first meeting is Thursday, October 13, in the Lounge.

Students and Religion This commission is open to all. Come and search for the answers to puzzling questions and develop your own philosophy for realistic living.

Marriage Education This commission will offer discussions and noted speakers on various aspects of the question. It is open to seniors, juniors and sophomores. The first meeting will be on Tuesday, October 18, at 3:30 o'clock, in the Lounge, and the leaders are Carolyn Mattice, and Gordon Tabner, seniors.

Community Understanding The purpose of this commission is to get acquainted with the social problems and cultural opportunities in Albany through direct contact. Each month trips will be sponsored to some place of interest. This commission is headed by Dorothy Mae Lean and Edmore McLaughlin, seniors. The first meeting will be at 3:30 o'clock, on October 27, in room 206.

Marion Kingsley and Steve Kusak are in charge of membership. There will be a table all next week in the Rotunda.

Tabner to Direct Program For Annual Activities Day

IS CHAIRMAN



Gordon Tabner, '39, who will be general chairman of the Activities Day program tomorrow.

Freshmen Will Have Chance To Join Organizations During Morning

DANCING IN AFTERNOON Athletic Field to Be Scene Of Traditional Bonfire And Pep Meeting

The annual State college Activities Day will take place tomorrow with Gordon Tabner, '39, acting as general chairman of the day's program. The Commons of Hawley hall will serve as the registration room from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock. Here, tables will be placed designating every phase of the college's extra-class activities.

This is the one and only opportunity given the incoming students to sign up for the extra curricular program. All future appointments and participation come from this registered group.

Lawrence Stratner, '38, chairman of the morning's program, has announced that all organizations intending to participate must sign up for tables today, and that no group can be represented without payment of its fee.

Dancing in Afternoon During the afternoon, a "vic" dance will hold sway in the Commons from 2:00 until 4:00 o'clock. Ruth Lewis, '38, who is in charge of the afternoon program, has announced that a floor show, featuring some of State's finest exponents in the entertainment field, will also take place as part of the afternoon's activities.

Climaxing the events of Activities Day will be the annual All State bonfire rally and pep meeting which will be conducted in the athletic field behind the Alumni Residence halls from 8:00 to 10:30 o'clock. William Torrens, '39, will act in the capacity of chairman of this portion of the day's activity.

According to the committee's plans, the various classes will form groups behind their respective class banners. Upper class presidents will then give welcoming addresses to the freshmen.

Sing at Bonfire To get the rally off to a rousing start, student association cheerleaders Marie Barry, '39, Marion Kingsley and Gordon Peattie, juniors, will sing.

Assembly To Have Initial Discussion

The State College Constitutional Assembly will conduct its first meeting of the college year Tuesday, September 27, at 3:30 o'clock in room 206 of Draper hall, according to Robert Cogger, '40, speaker. All students interested in the convention are urged to attend this first meeting.

Consideration will be given to the proposed amendments, adopted by the New York State Constitutional Convention, which include measures concerning social welfare, proportional representation and judiciary reform.

The officers for the coming year are as follows: speaker, Robert Cogger; clerk, Geraldine Ewing; assistant clerk, Ellen Best; publicity director, Fred Weed; research directors, Fay Scheer and Sadie Flax, juniors; Dr. Robert Hienow, instructor in government, will act as faculty advisor to the assembly.

Assembly Announcements All those people who wish to make announcements in student assembly must contact STUDENT COUNCIL through Lloyd Kelly, '40, by the preceding Thursday noon, according to John Edge, '39, president of the student association.

Student Assembly To Hear Moreland

Council Announces Student Appointments for "Vic" Directory Boards

Miss Helen Hall Moreland, dean of students, will address the first assembly of the semester at 11:00 o'clock today in the auditorium of Page hall, according to John P. Edge, president of the student association.

Freshmen are requested to observe the tradition of State and sit in the balcony. They are not to leave the assembly until Myskania and the upperclassmen have left.

Members of the State college directory board and vitrola commission have been appointed.

The following will serve on the State College directory board: June Palmer, editor-in-chief and Charles Franklin, seniors; Louise Hessney and Roswell Fairbank, juniors; Betty Parrott and Brooks Roberts, sophomores; Lorraine Rowe and Nichols Marzke, freshmen.

Members of the vitrola commission are Sam Pareto, '39, chairman; Larry Bales and Homer Leggett, juniors; John Bakay, '41; Robert Meek, '42.

Forensic Council Announces Tryouts

Tryouts for the varsity debating team will be conducted Thursday, September 29, in room 206 of Richardson hall at 3:30 o'clock according to Leonard Friedlander, '39, president of Debate council. Contestants must prepare a three minute speech attacking or defending the proposition that Hitler is justified in his attitude toward the Sudeten region of Czechoslovakia.

The fall conference of the organization of New York State Debate Coaches will take place at Elmira on October 1st. Mr. William G. Hardy, instructor in English, is president of the organization.

About twenty-five debates are scheduled for the coming year, a few of which will be on various topics including the Constitutional Convention.

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Princely Poor Men

"We poor gentlemen do not travel like princes but the contests and games of life are precious to us."

College can give many things—knowledge, sociability, personality. These things are acknowledged—but too little time is given to the thought that college can also make us cultured, interested and interesting people—able to enjoy adult life to the fullest.

Throughout college we have the chance to acquire abilities, skills, and habits of appreciation that will enable us to be contented as teachers. We have here in Albany a vast cultural background that we can draw upon—stage shows, concerts, good libraries, popular amusements. From these fields we ought to be able to acquire a taste for those pleasures that will bring us lasting pleasure and joy.

To you freshmen, a successful graduate of State will not be the person who signs up for and makes Myskania, nor necessarily the stooge who grinds out A grades in classes. Both of these aims are desirable but nevertheless neither one, in itself, is sufficient. The only solution is to follow a balanced diet of study and activities with enough fun from worthwhile pleasures so that you can truly be called an intelligent man or woman.

As teachers, all the frivolities and expensive accoutrements of pleasure will not be ours, but we can enjoy those that are more real, and, in the long run, more valuable.

So, although we may not be Huttons, let us at least be gentle folk who will be cultured, happy, and interested—therefore, interesting.

State College Dances

Now that the Lambeth Walk is all the rage, we recommend that the terpsichoreans of State invent their own dance, the State College March. We're sure that this will be of immense practical value if events keep plunging onward. Perhaps a ring of bayonets could take the place of the Big Apple circle.

"Life is Very Different"

Commentator

(THE COMMENTATOR is given the widest latitude as author of this column, though his viewpoints do not necessarily always reflect those of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.)

"The time has come," the walrus said, "to talk of many things," and, after a long vacation, that is just how we feel about it. Of course, we wouldn't be an honest-to-goodness first Commentator if we didn't devote our space to the freshmen. Have you met the frosh? We've been looking over the situation in the Boulevard, the Annex, and the rotunda, and we think they're pretty much on the all right side.

The results of the new personal interview system of admission are self-evident. We may not have as many State scholarship holders or senior valedictorians (this is, of course, conjectural, because we haven't been snooping in the dean's office), but we did find an unusually personable and responsive group. According to all reports, they were lucky to be admitted to State but it is our opinion that we are just as fortunate. The hard-working News staff and your glad-to-be-back-in-the-harness Commentator welcome you, '42.

"Contrary to the announcement in the State College News" directly above, we do agree, at least in part, with Mr. O'Hara's editorial policy, and we care to reflect it in one instance. Freshmen, we refer you to paragraph two of this week's editorial. Seriously we can't stress it enough. We want you interested in college activities, but when you graduate (and four years do pass quickly—ask any senior), we don't want you to say, "Oh was there anything below Robin Street?" We sincerely hope that you will look beyond the walls of State college and make Albany your home.

It did our serious senior hearts good to hear of the stunt that the faculty women put on at freshman camp. As a matter of fact, the faculty were very much in evidence at both camps and we were more than glad. The freshmen had a wonderful opportunity to meet the people we upperclassmen count as good friends. We hope that opportunity will not be lost. We have the whole thing worked out in true deductive reasoning. The sooner you get to know the faculty, the longer you will know them; the longer you know them, the better you will know them, and the better you know them, the better person you will be. Therefore, it follows, you should get to know them soon. Will you?

Book of the Week: Swing for Bookworms
Young Man With A Horn by Dorothy Baker, Houghton Mifflin Company, 1938. 243 pages. \$2.50.
(On sale in the co-op)

Here is a story as modern as today because it tells the tale of a swing musician, Rick Martin. While supposedly based on the works of the great trumpeter, Big Belderbeke and not his life, at times it is almost biographical and you can recognize very clearly under the false names the great, near great and the coming great who were a part of Big's background. You can recognize Goodman, Paul Whitman, the Teagardens, Louis Armstrong and Prince Oliver among these characters.

Rick learned to play the piano by himself in a mission while he was supposedly attending school. When the congregation caught him playing there they thought that he was an angel who had come to teach the gospel. He escaped from these inmates to take a job in the bowling alleys where he met the colored old job man, Smoke. Smoke always had a hidden rhythm that he followed and when one of the colored drummers died Smoke took his place and introduced Rick to the leader. Here Rick learned to play the trumpet from the greatest of them all, and from there went on to surpass him to reach his pinnacle years later before he died, when he tried for notes that his horn could not reach.

From that day on he progressed to become the best trumpet man in the greatest of the popular bands of the day and here his trumpeting made him a sensation. However the band limited him too much and after hours was the time that his greatest music was blasted forth. The midnight jam sessions continued until he met Amy North, educated and complex. They married and in time separated. This is the time when Rick attempts to organize a small recording hot combo but the company fails. Then Rick quits the popular band and while playing in a pickup Dixieland group seemingly muffs a note in trying to reach higher than his trumpet has range.

There is nothing left to end the book but Rick's death and so when pneumonia strikes him he dies and the story ends with Rick having as his friends two negro musicians, Jeff Williams and Smoke. This should be interesting to all those persons who are truly interested in swing as a part of the American music lore as well as to the jitterbugs and jekies. It will make you understand a little about what that charmed reds himself up in order to hit high C while playing "Frog Rag" and why that trumpet man is continually drifting on his one night stands. Truly this is a cross section of Jazz.

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Personal Viewpoints

My, oh me, the summer's over and your Egomania is back to quibble over things and stuff. Looking over the field with a cursory glance, we find:

THE COMMONS—"The old order changeth..." and giveth way to a smaller but—well, smaller Commons. The frosh didn't do anything, but the upperclassmen walked right into a blank wall, so as to speak. We don't think the loss of room will be much of a problem, but where will the balcony loungers and stair-sitters hang out now?

Incidentally while we're in the Commons, how about a time-piece for that establishment of leisure. Its habits would then be relieved of the necessity of clanking from table to table in search of the hour.

SENIORS—For the benefit of the freshmen we mean those somber, serious-visaged individuals who are worrying their way through the halls. The stairs aren't wide already but the practice teaching line and are preparing for Tuesday's nine hour. Why the sad faces? It's fun.

ACTIVITIES DAY—You freshmen don't do yourselves a lot of good tomorrow. Get down to the Commons and sign up for whatever you like most. A word to the wise—concentration of energy on the one or two things you like best may be more advantageous than general participation in many. But that doesn't say you can't sign up for all you are interested in. Use your heads.

When these sage ponderings will leave you for awhile.

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Statesman

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Usually the Statesman opens the session with a welcome for the frosh; a bunch of staff about who stayed up all night at camp; but seldom why, slams at the old gang of slammers, and notes on the physical changes around the campus. However, the frosh will be rishieved, O'Hara and Edge are big men, Statesman '39 plays silly-stuntman, and so what, if some ones toes get stepped on at noon? I'm keeping him under my chair.

Here's the idea. There are roughly 300 new names to work upon; "A pun is that which shouldn't be, but since it is don't." So names for the sake of punning are out. Statesman should be a jingle-getter, not a name wrecker. Of course a few names might be mentioned now and then. It's interesting to note that Frosh Bill Matthews has a fresh fly that well under way the music influence.

Anyway, interesting people get into interesting situations; they get out of them in interesting fashion. That's what we will try to round up for Friday's reading. We got lots of potent personalities, new and old. Take new face Ira Hinch plays a guitar and writes himself a song now and then has a dandy record "Widely Alms Does The Wind Blow?" catchy and fresh.

So that's the job we set ourselves. Of course we appreciate your help. A note in the mail this week wanted advertising for the Green Earler. Brainer, Gladick, Duran, Burke, and Stiller.

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Milne Teachers Begin Tuesday

Sayles Makes Announcement Of Class Schedules For First Term

On Tuesday morning at 9:10 o'clock seniors and graduate students will take up their practice teaching duties according to John M. Sayles, principal of the school. Those who will be teaching and the hours at which they are to teach are as follows:

Table with columns: Year, Subject, Teacher. Lists various subjects like Art, General Science, Latin, etc. and their respective teachers.

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Freshmen Women Enjoy Camp Days

Games, Stunts, Fashion Show Entertain Newcomers During Week-end

Under the experienced guidance of Elizabeth Allen, '39, and Marlon Rockefeller, '39 member of Myskania, the freshmen women were initiated into State customs, traditions, and social life at Freshman Camp last weekend.

Five buses left the college on Friday at 2:00 o'clock for Camp Vna Schenckhoven on Burden Lake. The merry crowd began festivities immediately after supper with impromptu folk-dances and group games. Marlon Rockefeller, president of the Student Christian Association, led the traditional candle-light service. After a midnight lunch the frosh were serenaded by a group of counselors.

Saturday morning, the organization and activities of the college were explained in individual discussion groups headed by the counselors. Helen Curtis, representative of S. C. A., spoke to the freshmen on "Phases of College Life."

"Why Go To College?" was the subject of a talk given by Miss Helen Harkness, chairman of the students, late in the afternoon. Mrs. Martha Eggleston, instructor in History, led a discussion of the benefits of going to college. Following this Miss Agnes Futterer, instructor in English, gave one of her famous readings.

The peak of the evening, however, came with the presentation of stunts. Dr. Caroline Lester, led the faculty guests through a whirlwind of war-whooping, truckin' and the Big Apple. At the assembly at 10:00 p.m. after this excitement had subsided, Helen Prusik, '39, presented a fashion show. The wearing apparel modeled by the counselors included correct attire for receptions, Inter-society Tea, Masque Hunt, Play Day, Camping, Formal dinners, rush parties, classes and dances.

Following breakfast on Sunday morning, the frosh women were addressed by Kay Duffield, traveling secretary of S. C. A.

Sunday's high spot came with the inter-frosh song competition which was conducted during the afternoon. At dinner, prominent faculty members were introduced. Dr. A. E. Reuschel, president of the college, concluded the formal camp program with a welcoming speech to the freshmen.

State Graduates Begin New Duties

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commerce; Hilda Cohen, 37, Oneonta Normal, library; Helen Snyder, Cambridge, commerce; Martha Schield, 33, Snydway, commerce; Herbert Garrison, 37, Bellmore, commerce; Frances Hickey, 38, E. Greenbush, eighth grade; William Bradt, 38, Congers, sociology; Edna Osborne, 38, Deposit, commerce; Thelma Miller, 38, Old Forge, commerce; Besse Simmons, Hurlville, commerce; Virginia Franks, 38, Beaver Falls, commerce; Clara Steiner, 35, Long Lake, Latin; Elizabeth Appeldoorn, 38, No Syracuse; Catherine Reddy, 38, Yorktown, commerce; Helen Maloney, Binghamton, Leo Plant, Grad. Ballston Spa, general science; Hester Price, 38, Chester, English, history; Mary Roe, 38, Greenville, Ed. commerce; Helen Williams, 38, Central; Cecilia Sullivan, 38, Eldred, Thomas Houlihan, 35, Waterloo, miscellaneous; Silver Springs, commerce; Florence Curtis, 38; Stratford, French; John Lamin, 38; Red Hook, seventh and eighth grade; Coach; David Smith, 38, Coopers, English; Dominic Sierani, 38, Ghosensville, commerce; Bernice, Carnegie, 37, Minerva, library; India Newton 38, Minerva, commerce; Kathryn Scott, Minerva; Edna Brown 38, Warrensburg, third and fourth grades; Bernard Shaw, 38, Alfred; Charlotte Calow, 38, St. Albans, miscellaneous; German; Kathleen Strevel, 38, Newberg, Public Library; W. Victor Owen, Grad. study hall; Ormond Guyer, Pittsford, commerce; Claudys Pasole, 37, Kinderhook, substitute commerce; Janet Dibble, 38, Wappingers Falls, English.

M.A.A. Appoints Ryan to Direct Publicity Bureau

Recently Organized Group To Publicize Athletics Of State College

William Ryan, '39, Student Representative of M. A. A. Council, has been named director of the newly organized M. A. A. Press Bureau which will act as the official publicity agent for all varsity and intramural sports and all other activities which fall under the jurisdiction of the Men's Council.

The inauguration of this publicity organization is but another example of the attempt being made by President Duke Hershkovitz and the Men's Council to give to the men of State a bigger and better athletic program.

The Press Bureau will function for the ensuing year, and, if after this trial period it has proved its worth, it will be continued under the supervision of the M. A. A. Council.

Ryan, who was Sports Editor of the News, last year, has announced that approximately fifteen men have been named to positions on the Bureau. According to the director, the Press Bureau will contact all schools with whom State will meet in athletic rivalry and secure information from those schools concerning their schedules, the varsity men returning, the promising sophomore material, and their expectations for the coming season.

Also, the Bureau will act as State College's official sports correspondent for all newspapers in the Capital District. It will further contact the home town papers of the varsity squad and offer publicity which, it is hoped, will stimulate interest in the home town boy and his alma mater as well.

Upon the suggestion of Duke Hershkovitz, president of M. A. A., Ryan said that a scrap book containing all the athletic activities of the men of State will be maintained by the Bureau.

The men who have already been named to positions on the Bureau are: Jimmy Quinn, Len Freeman, Walt Simmons, Joe McKee, Frank Ricketts, Frank Atkinson, Jimmy A. A. has purchased a great deal of new equipment, and second, I have already mapped out a complete tentative schedule for the coming year."

Battle of Seniors and Profs Proves Brawn Master Over Brain

By Joe Bosley

Last Saturday, the softball battle of the century took place when the faculty and the seniors squared off at Men's Freshman Camp. The final score of the contest was 29-13 in favor of the seniors but the faculty won a grand fight. Torrens and Porino served them up to Flynn while "Five Ball" Hicks tried to get them just the seniors to "Stink the Navy" Riconow and later in the game to "Dixie" Smith. It is quite evident that very few got by the upperclass characters.

The upperclassmen failed to score in the first inning as did the faculty, but in the second inning the lads solved Hicks' delivery for four runs. The faculty kidded the boys for seven minutes in which they failed to score even a measly tally. The seniors in the meantime were not quite so kind. In fact they made the faculty unhappy to the tune of seven minutes in which they failed about to substitute their fourth team when the profs in a series of very rash moments crossed the plate thirteen times. This was accomplished by a barrage of base hits and a comedy of errors by the seniors. "The boys dropped the ball as if it were a rattle snake. Successive hits by Harry, Cooper, Hicks, "Mustache Joe" Smith, Bulger, Pisk and a few others that they sneaked in on the side, aided the cause. Years rolled off their backs as they pounded around the base paths and if you think that "pounded" isn't the proper word, you should have been there. The game was a wild affair. The faculty pounded out enough base hits to score in every inning but most of them were thrown out trying to stretch home runs into singles. The seniors had an unfortunate tendency of trying to make up for lost sleep on the bases. With a seventeen run lead the seniors called Porino to the mound. He immediately became very busy dodging the clouts that rolled from the faculty bats. The seniors were fortunate that they survived to take their turn at bat. They were so weak and bewildered that they could score but twelve runs in the last two innings.

The high point of the game came when Doc Fredericks trailed up to the plate and banged about fifteen hot balls into every section of the woods. The only thing he missed was the lake but that was full of freshmen anyway. The birds led very safe perched about the playing field but not one could be coaxed back into the trees.

The game was marked by the absence of individual stars. For the seniors, seven men featured with four hits apiece while the faculty matched this performance with nine men with three hits apiece. However, Torrens and Porino kept the faculty's thirty-one hits well scattered.

There was a great deal of color to the game, much of which was provided by Torrens' red shirt. Dean Nelson could be seen on the sidelines dodging foul balls and foul balls could be seen on the sidelines dodging Dr. South. The less ambitious or perhaps they would be self-classed as the most intelligent) members of faculty dotted the landscape to form a "large" audience. But it was a great game. The seniors, elected by their conquest—they had been the underdogs in the contest—ran about shouting "Went, Wild, Wild!" The faculty was very unhappy!

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