

Annual Playday to Feature Rivalry and Soccer Games

Men's Softball Contest Will Be Main Event of Outing At Tomorrow's Festivities in McKown's Grove; Dickson and Forrest Head Soccer Squads

The third annual WAA-MAA Playday will begin at 2 P. M. tomorrow at McKown's Grove. Co-chairmen Kay Peterson and Bill Dickson, juniors, have prepared a full program which will carry over into the evening. The highlight of the affair will be the rivalry softball game between the frosh and sophomore men at 3 P. M. This match will give the freshmen an opportunity to gain a lead of one-half point, since the score now stands 14-11½ in favor of the sophomores.

An additional two points were garnered by the class of '43 Tuesday afternoon when they succeeded in pulling the frosh over the line twice in a tug-of-war. The winners used the same tactics which brought them success in their contest with the present juniors last year. The girls' softball rivalry game which was also scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed until Monday afternoon. The triumphant team will receive three points for this match.

Exhibition Soccer Game

A special exhibition soccer game has been planned to introduce the sport to those who never have seen the game played. Bill Dickson and Bill Forrest will lead two six-man squads. Dickson is a veteran of the Central New York State Soccer Circuit, while Forrest boasts three years of varsity experience in high school.

Besides these two feature attractions, there will be other contests in the afternoon—girls and boys' soccer kick, baseball throw, and other field day contests. Every type of sports equipment such as softballs and bats, badminton sets, and horseshoes will be available for use.

Bonfire Planned

In the evening there will be a big bonfire under the pines where hot dogs and marshmallows may be roasted, followed by dancing to the music of a vic in the Goblet dancing hall.

There will be no charge for Playday, since everyone may get out to the Grove via the Western Avenue bus and everyone should bring his own supper. Hot dogs and soft drinks will be sold at the Grove.

Miss Peterson and Dickson will be assisted by Arnie Ellerlin, rivalry, and Owen Bombard and Win Jones, sports equipment.

Wing to Direct Frosh Camp

Mary Susan Wing, '42, has been selected Women's Freshman Camp director for next fall. The information was released today by Madalyn Beers, '41, Mildred Mattice, '43, will be assistant director, and Winifred Jones, '43, treasurer. Camp counselor applications must be filled out in Dean DeLaney's office by noon Monday.

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Maloney's Baloney

J.R.M.

Orchids this week should be showered down upon the brainy brows of the chessmen, recent conquerors of Colgate and champions of the Upper Hudson Valley Chess League by virtue of that conquest. The 15-inch silver cup which accompanies the championship is a tangible symbol of the great strides which the pawnpushers have made in their relatively brief existence at State.

Tennis Team Faces Norwich, St. Peter's Will Play Connecticut May 14, Squad Wins Over Cortland

With one victory under their belts, the members of the tennis team are looking forward to an active weekend. The team will engage Norwich College on the Ridgefield courts this afternoon at 2:30 and will journey to Jersey City to play St. Peter's College tomorrow. A match is scheduled at Connecticut State next Wednesday.

Norwich has just completed a trip through the New England states and should be in top playing form for today's match. St. Peter's regularly plays high-ranking metropolitan outfits.

The team won its opening match against Cortland State Saturday by a 6 to 3 score. The results:

Singles, Kensky over Ribert, 6-3, 6-3; Brauner over Mazala, 9-7, 6-4; Pearson over Phelps, 6-3, 6-0; Stuhmiller over Smith, 6-2, 8-10, 6-3; Jones over Meyer, 6-3, 6-2; Rook over Woortendyke, 6-2, 6-2. Doubles, Ribert-Mazula over Kensky-Pearson, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; Smith-Brauner over Phelps-Stuhmiller, 4-6, 6-3; Blatz-Liquori over Jones-Rook, 6-3, 6-4.

State Chess Squad Outclasses Colgate

A determined State College chess team gained sweet revenge last Sunday when they swamped a Colgate squad to win the Upper Hudson Valley Chess League championship and the cup that goes with it. Playing in top form, the Statesmen defeated the Red Raiders by a 5-0 score. Jim Gillan broke all known records at State by checkmating his opponent in six moves.

This weekend the chess team will make its longest trip when it journeys to Washington to play Georgetown and then swings over to Annapolis to tackle the Navy.

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Girls Seek Freedom Before Final Exams

Girls—do you want to get set for the coming exams? Come on out to Camp Johnston at Chatham to rest and relax at the annual WAA spring weekend the Saturday and Sunday after Moving-Up Day.

What's in store? There'll be plenty of food, fun and frolic for all, and what's more, you can fulfill the final requirements for your Lotta-Bunkers credit. This is your last chance this year to refresh yourself in the country, so don't miss it! Sign up on the W.A.A. bulletin board by Wednesday.

KB and EEP Lead Intramural Softball

Teams Have Perfect Record: Gophers in Second Place

With the softball schedule almost at half-mark, KB and EEP are leading the league race a two team affair by compiling a record of three wins and no losses apiece.

The Gophers won by forfeit last Friday, but were swamped by KB, 28-3, slipping into second spot. Fotheraker out to a victory over SLS and then defeated OH to keep pace with Kappa Beta, who smothered the Ramblers on Monday.

Softball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Kappa Beta	3	0	1.000
Potter Club	3	0	1.000
Gophers	2	1	.667
Sigma	1	1	.500
Kappa Delta Rho	1	2	.333
Ramblers	1	2	.333
HAK	0	2	.000
College House	0	3	.000

However, behind the three hit pitching of Steve Paris, the Ramblers came back to take a 4-4 decision from KDR. George Seifert also twirled a low hit game in the BAR-KDR contest, but lost to KDR when the winners took advantage of BAR's misplays.

The games scheduled for last night were postponed.

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Baseball Squad To Meet Pratt

Return Engagement Scheduled With Engineers Wednesday; Team Drops First Tilt

Coach C. Elliott Hatfield's baseball outfit will leave promptly at 7 A. M. tomorrow for their second contest of the current season, booked with Coach "Chip" McKillop's Pratt Institute lads on the latter's field in Bayridge, Brooklyn.

The Statesmen will be out in an effort to avenge themselves of two defeats handed them by the metropolitan nine last year. On their last trek to the city, the locals lost by a very close margin.

Pratt Unpredictable
It would require a lot of conjecture to make a prediction concerning the probable results of tomorrow's game. Coach McKillop's boys lost to Stevens Tech by a score of 3-2; and came back strong the following game to shower Upsala, 30-7.

On Wednesday, May 14, the State diamonders will play their return game with RPI. The game will be played in Troy because of an agreement to the effect made with the Engineers, but it will represent the "home" game for State in their bookings with the Rensselaer team.

Last Wednesday the local squad busied over to RPI and were shaded by the Engineers, 9-6.

Although the Trojans had the long end of the final tally, the State team outlived its opponents. Rensselaer garnered most of its runs on free passes issued by Van Ellis.

Larry Balog, team captain, pilfered a couple of sacks at a critical point in the game. Vince Gillen came through in regular style, getting two for three and scored on both occasions. Summary:

STATE000 051 0 6 1
RPI103 005 x 9 5 1
Batteries: State, Ellis and Daniels; RPI, Nye, Mizulla, Klein, and Hecht.



State College News 25th Year

Z-443

ALBANY, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1941

Cap 1

VOL. XXV, NO. 26

D&A to Secure Tax Exemption For May Play

Appropriation from 1942 Budget Will Meet Probable Deficit From Spring Production

The financial situation facing the Dramatics and Arts Council was partially alleviated this week when the group secured tax exemption for Street Scene, the annual spring production of the Advanced Dramatics class, which is being sponsored by the council. This action was secured by the efforts of Dorothy Maelisac, '42, and Earle Snow, '44, who arranged an appointment with Mr. Hoffinger of the Internal Revenue Department, which resulted in the granting of exemption on the grounds of the educational value of the presentation.

Last week the council released the information that it had been forced to borrow a substantial amount in order to sponsor Street Scene, and that unless a profit is made, the necessary money will be provided from next year's appropriation.

Street Scene, by Elmer Rice, will be staged in the Page Hall auditorium Thursday and Friday, May 22 and 23, at 8:30 P. M. This three-act social drama, which is under the direction of Miss Agnes E. Futterer, assistant professor of English, depicts slum life in metropolitan New York. Approximately 45 characters appear in front of the apartment house, the set being constructed by Mr. William G. Hardy, instructor in English, and the Stagecraft class.

Tunnell Will Sing
Thursday evening Miss Julia Tunnell, '41, will render several outstanding numbers, accompanied by John Nordell, '39, on the piano. Friday evening, in addition to the numbers scheduled for Miss Tunnell, Earle Snow will direct the symphony orchestra in several selections including the *Poet and Peasant Overture* by von Suppe.

Bull to Release 1941 Pedagogue

The 1941 Pedagogue will be distributed either Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday of next week, according to Steve Bull, editor-in-chief. Necessary to procure a copy of the 1941 Pedagogue will be your student tax ticket plus an additional \$5.00. Retainers of half a student tax ticket will have to pay a charge of \$1.00. The additional charge is necessary because not enough money was allotted to the Pedagogue by the Student Association to cover the cost of printing and publishing.

A pre-Moving-Up Day distribution deadline was unable to be met because of the National Defense Program. The fabricator covers of the Pedagogue which are manufactured by Dupont could not be obtained since this material, fabricator, is being used as seat covers for airplanes. Also, the manufacturers of cloth for the covers are engaged in making army uniforms.

Not only production of this yearbook, but production of every yearbook in the country has been delayed due to the inability to obtain covers. Skidmore College was faced with the problem of running out of fabricator in the midst of production and found it necessary to use two types of covers for its yearbook.

Fraternities Choose Succeeding Officers

In keeping with tradition, each of State's fraternities recently elected its officers for the coming year. These are as follows: Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho: President, Leslie Graves, '42; Vice-President, Hubert Moore, '42; Treasurer, Robert Meek, '42; Secretary, Jack Smith, '43; Representatives to Interfraternity Council, Paul Merritt, '42 and Bob Leonard, '43.

Edward Eldred Potter Club: President, Glenn Walrath, '42; Treasurer, Regis Hammond, '43; Secretary, Al Terho, '44; Representatives to Interfraternity Council, Leo Griffin, '42 and Hal Simer, '43.

Kappa Beta: President, Al Suller, '43; Treasurer, Harry Kensky, '43; Recording Secretary, David Slavin, '43; Representatives to Interfraternity Council, Henry Brauner, '42 and Joseph Levin, '43.

Sigma Lambda Sigma: President, Maxson Reeves, '42; Vice-President, Edgar Thompson, '42; Treasurer, Walter Graywacz, '43; Recording Secretary, Lyman Juckett, '44; Representatives to Interfraternity Council, Irving Bliss, '42 and George Kunz, '43.

Moving-Up Directions

Students will assemble at 8:30 A. M. The Seniors will meet in the Rotunda, the Juniors, on the mezzanine between Draper and Herbert, the Sophomores, in Husted by the Annex, and the Freshmen, at the door to the Publications office. The Seniors will sit in the center section of the main floor; the Juniors, on the main floor, right, with the remainder in the mezzanine of the balcony; the Sophomores, in the mezzanine and the left section of the balcony; and the Freshmen, in the center and right sections of the balcony.

The Sophomores on the main floor will move to the left aisle and go upstairs via the left staircase, occupying the mezzanine and right section of the balcony. Those upstairs will come down via the right staircase and occupy the section vacated by the Sophomores. The remainder will occupy the extreme left of the mezzanine. The Juniors on the main floor will move to the left and occupy the section vacated by the Juniors upstairs are to come down via the right staircase and occupy the right section of the main floor. The Freshmen will move left, occupying the left and center sections of the balcony proper.

NEWS Extra Friday

A special Moving-Up Day supplement of the News, giving interpreted numerical results of the recent elections, as well as a short summary about the new members of Myskania, will be available to the students tomorrow in the Rotunda. Copies will be distributed from 12 to 2:30 P. M.

All reporters appointed by the News Board will be expected to report for work Tuesday night.

J. Allan Hicks, Professor of Education, will provide the after-dinner speeches. Janet Wetzler, chairman of the arrangements committee, has been assisted by Mary Irving, Ruth Rockcastle and Carmen Coppola.

Exams Postpone Pushball

Because many members of the sophomore class will be taking the social studies comprehensive examinations this afternoon, the rivalry games have been scheduled for 7:30 P. M. The games for this evening include the semi-annual pushball contest between the sophomore and freshmen men, and the annual track and field events between the sophomore and freshmen women.

Owen Bombard, '43, and Van Schulze, '44, will manage the men's events, while Dorothy Huyck, '43, and Kathryn Herman, '44, head the women's teams.

Commencement to Feature Hill, Clausen As Speakers

Dr. Clyde Milton Hill, Professor of Secondary Education at Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, will be the chief speaker at the Commencement exercises, Monday, June 16. The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered on Sunday, June 15, by Dr. Bernard Chancellor Clausen, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Hill was the inaugurator of the State System of Junior high schools in Vermont, and before coming to Yale was President of the Southern Missouri State Teachers College.

Concert Heads Night's Activity

Juniors, Seniors Will Attend Pre-Moving-Up Banquets, Revival Stated for 7:30

A swing concert, the senior and junior class banquets, and two rivalry events will hold the spotlight of pre-Moving-Up Day activities tonight.

Highlight of the evening will be the Debate Council sponsored concert of Bill Gratian's Swing Orchestra in Page Hall at 8:30 P. M. John P. Gardtpe, '41, will officiate as master-of-ceremonies. Sixteen selections have been scheduled, including a variety of novel arrangements and solos.

Members of the Class of 1941 will assemble at 6 P. M. at Herbert's, Madison Avenue, for their traditional banquet. Toastmistress will be Catharine O'Bryan, and Dr. Donald V. Smith, Professor of Social Studies, and Dr. Henry L. Sisk, assistant professor of Education, will deliver short speeches. Grace Sussner is in charge of the general arrangements.

Herbert's will also be the scene of the junior class banquet which is scheduled for 5:30 P. M. William R. Dorrance will be master-of-ceremonies, and Dr. Robert Reinow, Instructor in Social Studies, and Dr.

Meet at 8:30 A. M.
Moving-Up Day is scheduled to begin at 8:30 A. M. tomorrow morning when the four undergraduate classes of the college will meet to march into Page Hall.

Once inside Page Hall, the assembly will begin. The meeting will be presided over by Merrill Walrath, President of the Student Association.

First on the morning's program are the class speakers. Catherine O'Bryan will speak for the Seniors, A. Harry Passow for the Juniors, Elizabeth Barden for the Sophomores, and Bernard Skolsky for the Freshmen. Following the speakers will be these announcements: Phi Gamma Mu, Women's Athletic Association awards, the MAA Press Bureau award, the Edward Eldred Potter Club award, Newman Club prize, the Forum of Politics award and the Interfraternity Scholarship Cup. After this award, the Seniors will sing their farewell song.

Other announcements which will be made at that time are the following: the officers and members of Dramatics and Arts and Music Councils, the incoming officers of Student Christian Association, the heads of MAA and WAA, and the members of Debate Council.

After these will come the results of the balloting on the officers of the Classes of '42, '43, and '44 the naming of the successful candidates.

Murray, Kusk, Beautiful Girls Put Grand Audiences in Aisles

Perhaps the marquee of the Grand Theatre does not announce that Stephen A. Kusk and John A. Murray (Myskania, '41, you know) are the stars of Count Berni Viel's musical revue, "Pan Americana," now playing its last three performances at the Grand, but it is extremely difficult to convince the State College portion of the Grand's clientele that Richard Dix in the *Last Roundup* is the attracting feature.

Daily at 3:30, 6:30, and 9:30 P. M., the spotlight focuses on two khaki-clad figures slowly getting dizzy as they stand on a revolving dais. One portrays the "Spirit of 1917"—bayoneted gun et. al., and the other's only obvious function is to balance the dais. The Spirit is Murray and the balance is Kusk. They are completely surrounded by beautiful girls during their entire performance which lasts for 33 seconds—and they get paid for it!

Murray and Kusk complete their engagement with Count Viel's (pronounced Vicky) revue tonight with their twenty-third performance. In an exclusive interview, Murray said, "Murray is sensational! What

Immediately after the song, the four classes, directed by Grand Marshal Charles Quinn, will move up. The actual moving-up ceremony is then followed by the most tension-filled part of the day's ceremonies—the tapping of the 25th Myskania. In contrast to last year's speedy procedure, the tapping this year, will be slower and more formal.

Sayles to Announce News
Following the tapping will come the announcement of all the major student officers. Dr. John M. Sayles, acting president of the college, will make the first announcement, that of the board of the State Colleague News for the following year. Debate keys will then be awarded, the *Statesman Pedagogue* boards revealed, and the members of Finance Board announced.

Other announcements which will be made at that time are the following: the officers and members of Dramatics and Arts and Music Councils, the incoming officers of Student Christian Association, the heads of MAA and WAA, and the members of Debate Council.

State Awaits Disclosure New Myskania, Officers

Classes to Gather Tomorrow in Page for Moving-Up Exercises As Climax of Extra-Curricular Year; Class Stunts, Sing, Dancing Also Planned

by ANDREW TAKAS

With Moving-Up Day, the most eventful day of the year, scheduled for tomorrow, the student body of State College today waits in suspense for the tradition-dictated ceremonies and long-withheld announcements that it is to bring. The exercises of Moving-Up Day, which provide one of the most colorful sights to be seen on the State campus, are of major interest to the entire student body, climaxing, as they do, the entire extra-curricular year. On Moving-Up Day, the results of virtually all the important elections and appointments are announced, the new Myskania is tapped, the winner of the year-long sophomore-freshman rivalry is announced, the Senior Class plants its ivy, the four classes present their stunts, and in the evening the entire student body joins in singing on the steps of Draper Hall.

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(Continued on page 3, column 3)

STATE COLLEGE NEWS 25th Year
 Established May, 1916
 By the Class of 1918

Vol. XXV Thursday, May 15, 1941 No. 28

Member Associated Collegiate Press Distributor
 The undergraduate newspaper of the State College for Teachers published every Friday of the college year by the NEWS Board for the Student Association.
 Phone: Office, 5-9373; Murray, W'4 238-M, Clark, 4-5373.
 Entered as second class matter Albany, N. Y., postoffice.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
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The NEWS Moves Up

This day, whatever the fates decree, shall still be kept with joy by me.

—Jonathan Swift

If you compare this week's News with last week's News you will note little difference. But if you compare this week's Moving-Up Day issue with the Moving-Up Day issue of a year ago you will see readily the changes which were introduced. Last September the STATE COLLEGE NEWS embarked on a policy of gradual evolution defined as "Conservative-Liberal." This issue does not represent the fruition of that evolution. But it does represent the culmination of a year's effort to make the News a newspaper rather than a weekly bulletin.

First phase of the paper's transformation was the streamlining of its typography, makeup, and style-sheet. Old Style Cheltenham was abandoned in favor of a modern Sans Serif face. Legibility and consistency became bywords. "8:00 o'clock this morning" became "8 A. M." And in all evaluations made of the News this year, paper scored highest for typography and makeup.

The new order outlawed the writing of stories with painstaking reference to the bound volumes and required that items had to have news value if they were to appear. Traditionally featured stories gave way to ones of greater significance. A real effort was made to link the college with the "outside world" through countless polls, interviews with Lehman and Willkie, stories on the draft, national defense taxes, and educational trends. More facts were printed than ever before—and these illustrated with graphs, cartoons, charts, etc. Not only was more news printed—that printed was more timely. This morning's issue contains a tennis result wired from Connecticut last night. A year ago the student body waited a week to read of Moving-Up Day announcements. This year it will not wait at all, and will get numerical results as well.

The News has become a better looking paper. Syndicated and locally drawn cartoons have been used. More pictures have appeared than ever before—and these have been of superior quality and had greater news value. The cartoon adjacent to this column was drawn Tuesday night, engraved yesterday afternoon, and printed early this morning. The picture of Myskania on page one replaces what formerly has been a 6x10 1/4 black blotch surrounded by indistinguishable faces. Even the advertising department has produced attractive advertisements, attractively arranged. And that department met admirably the crisis threatened when the News was subjected to a 20% budget cut. This year 28 issues have been made possible on a budget smaller than the budget of a year ago which produced but 22 issues. Only increased advertising revenues, drastic economies, and wise management of funds brought about this financial security.

As an editorial force during the past year the News has been frank, outspoken, and yet reserved. It made no bones about denouncing a lazy Student Association which by an overwhelming majority permitted a poorly drafted and hopelessly padded budget to pass. It has bitterly opposed the cliquishness of fraternities and sororities, almost single-handed effected the reform of the Publications Office, and lead the fight for the publication of numerical results.

Most significant is the fact that the News has operated throughout this critical year free from administrative control. The NEWS Board hopes that its management of that great responsibility will serve to prove that this free hand can be extended again and again without fear.

It Can't Happen Here!

by Laurer



But I Don't Wanna Be Tapped

Failure of A Liaison

The Critic

"Parody is a symbol of success," willing to read a magazine full of humor, especially humor that deals with those things in which the "Jukes" are interested.

The Statesman "authors-to-be were stunted" and attempted a parody and were successful. They selected as the subjects for their take-offs the publications of State College including the News, the Freshman Handbook, and last year's Pedagogue.

The News Board was especially pleased with the treatment it was accorded although some of the cuts used were the property of the News and were used without the permission of the Board. But then if the News Board can contribute to putting out a Statesman which some students are willing to read—why should it complain about having some of its cuts used without its permission? True, the News has never gone in for literary articles like Mr. Perlman's musical dissertation. The News' masthead appearing on page 4 of the issue was rather subtle and the Gestapo is still trying to find out who conspired with the printer to put a line under Mr. Murray's name in the masthead of last week's issue of the News.

Conclusions to be drawn from this issue are rather obvious. The Statesman has failed as a liaison. It has never met with success as a combination humor and literary magazine. The board's decision to make the last edition of the year a literary edition again is an admission of failure. Apparently the magazine must be either one or the other—and State College students prefer humor in a magazine!

The Weekly Bulletin

STATESMAN Monday is the deadline for material for the next issue of the Statesman. Those who did not receive the last issue of the magazine may call for it in the Publications Office.

YOUTH HOSTELS Opportunity to "see the world" on short youth hostels. You can hike or bike and cook your own meals. An overnight stay in a Youth Hostel hotel costs only 25 cents. For particulars write to AYH, Northfield, Mass. General information may be obtained in the Dean of Women's office.

LIBRARY The student body may be interested to know that the library has just put into circulation a book entitled Sweepstakes which was written by one of State's graduates, Emily Greenwood.

PTEB Students who have received leads for summer jobs are requested to notify the PTEB as soon as they obtain replies in order that the bureau may clear up its records.

SOCIAL CALENDAR May 15—Spanish Club meeting, Room 20, 3:30 P. M.

Prelude to Pageantry

by Robert F. Agne

(Editor's Note—The first part of this article appeared in the Moving-Up Day issue of the News last year; the second part is written by the same author, but this time from his point of view as a Senior.)

These are days of prophecy and prediction, of pageantry and power, of displays that absorb the aspects of destiny. These are the days of marching men; tomorrow we, too, march. But when we enter the door of Page Hall, we are invading no state, violating no frontier. We may feel strange, but we are merely claiming an inevitable new realm that is ours. We will celebrate the joy and torture of this inheritance tomorrow as we move into next year, as we move up—and on.

Man is a creature that takes peculiar pride in the right of succession, in the passing of property, tradition, and honor. Moving-Up Day, however, is more than an ordeal of detail, more than a reckoning with pomp and plunder; it is Pageantry the culmination of a year, or, more exactly, four years in one, for each class has come to the end of a period. High in the balcony, decked in a green and unusually large ribbon, sits the freshman, eager, anticipating, bolstered at the slightest excuse for applause, glad for a holiday, happy that he is at last free from the apprenticeship of a first year in college. Near him is the sophomore, superb in his affectation of ease, proudly and defiantly bearing his colors, expertly critical of the slightest error in procedure, thoroughly educated by his one year's experience. Downstairs sits the junior, toying nervously with his cane, baffled by the mysteries of success, jealous of honor, grieved for the torment of the morning's suspense, wondering—and hoping. Last and least is the senior, ignored in his dignity of cap and gown, solemn and bored by the ancient monotony, despairing of the future in the hands of the Juniors, interested chiefly in forecasts he made and his money that backed them. This is the stage and the scene for the pageant.

Perhaps the day will be slow; perhaps the schedule will be lost early, but there is pleasure in the waiting in line, not knowing what will follow. There is pleasure in listening to familiar speakers, in following the shifting scene of familiar activity. We will wonder again at the flow of announcements, at the honors and offices, at the prizes and positions. We will be amused by the faculty, apparently as interested as the Anticipation students. Then will come the moment of highest anticipation. We will see Myskania, itself solemn and deliberate, slowly pursue the choosing of its successor—though well-substantiated rumor has it that this year's "tapping" will be remarkably rapid.

Then when the cheering dies and the long program is over, there will be the march along student-flanked walks. We will watch the forming of the black figure "40" for the last time by the seniors. Only after the stunts have passed and the sing is in progress will we realize all this, or will we be reminded that the year is really over. Previously we have watched the moving-up, but not until the final song "Great Fire" can we realize fully that Moving-Up Day is accompanied by the loss of the Class of 1940.

There are those of us who may say that such a ceremony as this can have but little lasting effect, but when we look back, we shall remember little of people, less of their nature. What we shall remember are the days spent in festivities together. We shall recall the festoon of colors and the singing, Page Hall and the Maestrom, our wonder at it all, and recount the fading details of the four great days in which we moved-up together.

And when it is over, what shall we say? Surely we shall proclaim it a day to remember. There will be those of us who will wonder at the sadness in the realm of success, at fear following in the wake of achievement. We must remember, however, that this day we set aside is more than an hour reserved for demonstration and triumph. Were it only that, it would falter beneath its weight of sham, for college moves in terms of this event, and the moments which we anticipate in its light, become all too soon a memory. Like a giant May-pole, Moving-Up Day stands in the midst of a whirlpool of activity and Like Giant gathers together in one head the many strings on which we as individuals so lightly frolic. Swinging, we feel the uncertain breeze against our faces, and then, dropping from the whirl, a bit dizzied by it all, watch others snatch our positions. Calmly, then, this May-pole stands, symbolic of universal understanding of that great truth which is so difficult for the individual to fathom—the Omnipotence of transition.

Each year we reenact the same roles, apply the same formulas; only the moving line of faces and the rotation of colors give evidence of the changing scene, and only the mounting count of the staked numerals on the lawn outside proclaims the passing of a spent day. This is the beauty and the lore of tradition. In it we lose ourselves, and disavow, for a time at least, our own impermanence by recognizing and honoring the power of mutability in a burst of festivities.

It is not Moving-Up Day, however, that creates the changes that are proclaimed therein. Taken one by one in their turn, these events would be come but a series of memorabilia upon which we would briefly reflect and forget.

But gathered together, they bring all of us into a common key with reality, and impress emphatically upon us the pertinence of the skid of time. Most of us are still children in need of parables and pictures, and here in the pageantry of this day many of us become aware, for the first time, of the power of Transition.

Moving-Up Day in this new light becomes a living mark, a symbol; not against the future alone, but against the past. It comes in its fulfillment a deathless identification branded upon Time. It stands alone, unshaken, unchallenged, in the realm of a dying year, radiant with a pagan lustre, like that of the evening star as it tilts on the rim of the horizon to commemorate a day that was.

Myskania Traces Eventful Career Starting in '17

On a Friday morning in April of 1917, State College President Abram Royer Brubacher rose in the student assembly, or, as it was then termed, "the Chapel", and told the listening student body that it had been decided that an organization would be formed of students who in the future were to "take charge of undergraduate life." Professor Walker, who followed President Brubacher on the stage, then read the names of those who had been chosen by the faculty to serve on the first Myskania. It was a week later, though, that Miss Anna E. Pierce, the Dean of Women of State at that time announced that the name "Myskania" had been chosen for the group, and stated that the meaning of the name would remain a secret to those who were in it. To this day that secret has been kept.

Body to Supervise Created to supervise, in the words of Dr. Brubacher, "the phase of student life known as the morning's journalism, athletics, social affairs, college traditions, student honors, and preferences," Myskania has in the 25 years of its existence made and revised many traditions.

Since the day that it was formed, Myskania has undergone some changes, and most of all, has grown in prestige and power. When first formed, its members were chosen by the faculty. Today each Myskania chooses its successor.

The rules that Myskania formulated in the first years of its existence were a heterogeneous set. In the 24 years since its inception, Myskania has come to be the most authoritative student voice in the college. It has come to be a goal for the most ambitious members of each class. It is now an organization composed of the leading figures in the college, of the heads of student activities.

Present Myskania Informal This year's Myskania has done more than its share to bring that organization closer to the student body. This morning, the pictures of the members of Myskania are published on the front page of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS. This is being done in accordance with a long-established custom. This year, for the first time, those pictures are of Myskania dressed informally—informally in keeping with this year's effort to remove some of the artificial barrier between Myskania and the college. Tomorrow, however, Myskania regains its full formality when it taps the group that is to follow it—the 26th of a series.

Nelson Guest Speaker At Muskingum College

State's scholarship record is well known, and State's genial Dean, Dr. Milton G. Nelson, who has been stepped in our scholastic superiority, has been drafted to speak at various colleges throughout the country on this and pertinent subjects. On May 13, Dr. Nelson spoke at "Scholarship Day" at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, on the topic "Scholarship In America Today."

Walrath Re-Defines Banner Rivalry Rules

Myskania has made the following clarifications concerning the banner rivalry. Merrill Walrath, '41, President of the Student Association, speaking for Myskania, explained the situation as follows:

"The Freshman class is now in possession of both banners. The situation seems to be confused by the rather ambiguous wording of Sections B, Paragraph 1c, and 3a of the rivalry rules which read: 'The contest shall close at midnight of Moving-Up Day and not before. Both banners must be given to the President of Student Association between 12 P. M. and 8 A. M. on the morning of Moving-Up Day . . . Five points shall be awarded to the class successful in obtaining and keeping the banner of the rival class until the close of the contest.'

"Myskania has ruled that the freshman class must give both banners to me between 12 P. M. and 8 A. M. tomorrow morning or lose 5 rivalry points. In fact, the only possible way for the sophomore class to get the 5 points will be for them to gain possession of both banners before 12 P. M. tonight."

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Moving-Up Day

(Continued from page 1, column 5) dictates for the Student Association officers.

The student body will then file out of the front door of Page Hall, and the four classes will form their class numerals on the campus in front of Page Hall. Following the formation of the class numerals, the seniors will gather to hear the Ivy speech which is to be given this year by Louise Snell. After the speech, the Ivy is to be planted by the outgoing Senior Class.

The afternoon part of the program will commence at 2 P. M. At that time the stunts of the four classes will be presented on the Page Hall stage. Judging the stunts will be Dr. Caroline Lester, Dr. Mattie Green, and Mr. Warren Denmore. The sing judges are Miss Helen Curtis, Dr. Margaret Betz, and Mr. Paul G. Bulger.

The third part of the Moving-Up Day activities will commence at 7:30 P. M., when the classes will assemble in front of Draper Hall for the step sing. After the songs have been sung, the class winning the skit and song contests will be announced and the rivalry cup will be awarded. Dancing in Page Hall will follow.

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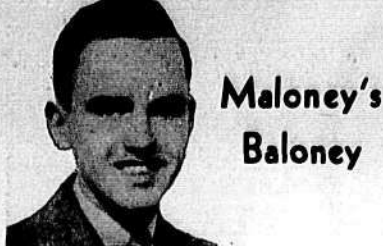
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Maloney's Baloney

J.R.M. Comrades, pour the wine tonight For the pairing is with dawn! Hovey, Comrades

Tomorrow the Class of '41 takes the first step toward that oblivion which rears its ugly head before every class on the eve of its moving up and out. And with the Class of '41, the humble proprietor of this page takes his bow and steps aside. To be reluctant is to be selfish. Yet, we feel that even a sports editor won't be above feeling a sudden urge for a vigorous noseblow tomorrow night when the derided seniors start their traditional farewell trek down the steps of Draper. On our freshman and sophomore Moving-Up nights, we recall looking on with amazement as sudden epidemics of nasal congestion caused the black masses of the freshmen to be peppered with white. As a junior, we thought we knew how the seniors felt. Now, as the end draws near, we're very much afraid we're beginning to experience that same feeling ourselves. It seems only yesterday that our knees were beating a tattoo with fifty others (including Murray's) in Doc Dorwaldt's Hygiene class; that a bunch of sophomores almost cut short our college career by dunking us bodily into the shower; that we used to live our free periods in the library; that D. V. Smith used to scare us; that we played a sloppy center field for the 12:35 gym class; but we could drool on like this for columns.

Gripe Department

We'd like to cull from our gripes of the past four years a single item which we've been wanting to get off our chest for some time. All the enlightenment which college offers in the art of living is totally nullified by the individual who smugly parades about the campus with his whole personality wrapped around a well-polished and prominently displayed button on the lapel. This fellow is the so-called strong fraternity man, and it seems to us that there are far too many of his type for the good of State. He loves his brothers; and there all admiration stops. He laughs at his brother's jokes. He lives like his brothers. He inwardly, if not openly, hates his fellow organizations. Fraternities and sororities are indispensable, but the narrow-mindedness which they tend to produce should be fought . . . from within. We've seen countless friendships transcending fraternity lines. There should be more. As a fraternity member, we don't think we can be branded as prejudiced. Moreover, believe it or not, we're sincere, and not trying to be nasty! Enuf.

Democracy in MAA

By the time of this writing, MAA Council has probably passed the new Intra-Mural Council set-up to take effect next year . . . a drastic scheme aimed at democratizing the latter body. Tradition has decreed that Intra-Mural Council should be selected at the discretion of MAA at the end of the college year. Under this, the old plan, the participating intra-mural groups (College House, KDR, SLS, etc.) were not all necessarily represented. The new ruling clearly states that all college groups putting teams in the football, basketball, and softball leagues will receive a seat on the council.

Chess, Statesman, Exit

Messrs. Knox and Stimson claim that their departments form the backbone of American defense. We'd like to challenge that stand. Saturday's vicious torpedoing of the U. S. Navy by the chess team puts the second major branch of the armed forces on the parapet and vanquished last year. We appreciated the parody of this department which appeared in last week's Statesman. According to Dr. Hastings, parody is the symbol of success. Thanks, Blanche. To the new board that will man the helm next week . . . lotsa luck. So-long — and 30.

State Sackmen Seek First Win

Squad Will Play First of Two Hamilton Games at Home; Lose to Pratt and RPI

The State College diamond crew will play its first home game of the current season tomorrow afternoon, when they line up against a visiting Hamilton College nine at the Ridgerfield Park grounds. The game is scheduled to begin at 4:30 P. M.

Last year Mox Weber's Hamiltonians took the measure of the local squad by scores of 8-1, and 4-2. The strength of Coach Weber's team this year is an undecided factor, since an accurate record of their current performance is not available. These two teams will again meet at Clinton on Wednesday afternoon.

The Statesmen will be seeking their first victory tomorrow, after having been taken over the hurdles by Pratt Saturday, 10-5, and RPI yesterday 9-2.

Pratt Game Close The Pratt contest was a tough one to lose. State played a good brand of ball and led 5-3 until the seventh.

In the 5th inning, with two men on, and only one out, Pratt hit a long drive into left field. Rich Young snapped it up on the bounce, and made a beautiful throw to cut off a man coming in at the plate. In the same action Daniels flipped it to Bennett who relayed it back and caught the second man at the plate.

Last night the Statesmen lost their third game of the year when RPI took another contest, 9-2. Bob Leonard did some fine hurling for the locals until four walks, two hits, and two errors by others gave five runs to the Engineers. The summary is:

Table with 2 columns: Team, Runs, Hits, Errors. RPI 9, State 2.

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Awards, Food, Fun! Come and Get Them

The annual WAA Spring Awards Banquet, the last get-together for the year, will be held Thursday at Miss Johnston's home. Armida Casline, general chairman, stated that this year the food and fun will surpass all past banquets.

Tennis Team Beats Connecticut State

The underdog State net squad defeated the Connecticut State Teachers, 8-1, last night on the New England court. Connecticut had previously beaten mighty Yale University's net outfit.

The netmen will play at RPI this Saturday and will tackle Connecticut in a return engagement next Wednesday at home.

The contest with Norwich cancelled because of heavy rain after the Statesmen had taken the lead in all five single matches. The squad played St. Peter's College at Jersey City on Saturday and lost 5-3. The close fences and the veritable gale which blew consistently cramped the Statesmen's style. The return engagement, which will be played on the Ridgefield courts here, is awaited with eagerness by the team. "It was a moral victory for State, and we'll beat them when we play them again," said Stan Smith.

Softball Standings Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct.

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Freshmen Lead Sophomores As Rivalry Draws to Close

On the eve of the cessation of Frosh-Soph rivalry one finds interest in the outcome keyed at a high pitch. The reason for this is easily explained—for the first time since Grant marched into Richmond, the remarkable train of events at State finds that the "verdant" freshmen are leading the more experienced sophomores in rivalry. At the present writing the "little foxes" are pacing the enemy by a score of 22½ to 14½!

Last Monday night the frosh Amazons blitzkrieged the Soph women with a 21-11 bombardment. Later in the same evening the wily frosh men slipped a 10-9 victory past the collective nose of their rivals, netting six points for the winners for a whole day's work. However, confidence still reigns in both armed camps. Brief interviews with the man (?) in the corridor and the girl in the library resulted in the following communications: Pat Carroll, "My thoughts on rivalry shouldn't be printed . . . they might be demoralizing to the sophs." "Curly" Taylor, "We've been taking it easy just to make it interesting . . . now watch us. Wow!" Jean Harvey flashed indignation as to the possibilities of doubt, "Of course we'll win, nothing to it." Flora Gaspari, "Well frankly . . . (two short laughs)" Bill Marsland bared his fangs and growled, "We'll tear 'em limb from limb." Summary:

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State College News EXTRA

Z-443

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1941

VOL. XXV, NO. 17

Men Outnumber Women On Next Year's Myskania

Surprises Creep Into Ceremonies

Tradition once more returned to stalk the boards at State as next year's Myskania eleven fell into formation on the stage of Page Hall this morning. Apparently much emphasis was placed upon "the surprise element" as an important factor in the planning of this year's ceremony, for the usual "presidency to presidency," "activity to activity," "fraternity brother to fraternity brother" method of handing down seats was conspicuously absent.

Passow First Tapped As end man, McCreary began proceedings when he escorted Harry Passow, this year's head of the PTEB, chairman of the Junior Guide System, junior editor of the News, and member of Debate Council—as well as the barely defeated candidate for Student Association president, Murray's first trip to the floor of the assembly resulted in the naming of Paul Merritt, three year's class president, prominent varsity basketball player, and member of Interfraternity Council. As Stan Smith's successor, then followed Bill Dickson, varsity basketball player, all round athlete, and next year's president of MAA.

1941-1942 Myskania

- Aaron Harry Passow Paul Eugene Merritt William Gavin Dickson, Jr. Jeannette Frances Ryerson Kathryn Inez Wilson William Richard Dorrance Katherine Dorothy Peterson John Ralph Tibbetts Bernard Perlman Edwin Joseph Holstein Ira Jean Hirsh

Jeannette Ryerson, vice-president of her class her sophomore year, member of the debate squad, and next year's president of Music Council, crashed the thus far masculine ranks as she was brought to the stage by Kusk. Agne followed suit by naming a second girl—Kay Wilson, dramatics star, NSPA representative, and newly elected president of SCA.

Speculation ran riot as Walrath tapped Bill Dorrance, one of the brain-children of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, and a co-editor for next year, Kay Peterson, SCA cabinet member, next year's dorm president, and new president of WAA, completed the women's representation on next year's Myskania when she was accordingly tapped by Dower, queen of the ball, Miller then put many minds to rest by calling the name Ralph Tibbetts, successively secretary and vice-president of the Student Association, and newly elected president for next year.

Orchestra Recognized Bernard Perlman, organizer and conductor of one of the most important gifts to State College—the Symphony Orchestra—was escorted to his seat in the line-up by Haller. Beers next descended to pin the official streamers on Ed Holstein, editor of the Frosh Handbook, publicity promoter of big class dances, and the other half of next year's News co-editorship.

At this point the greater part of the audience proceeded to sit back and relax, only to be newly aroused by Murray's startling repeat performance of his first deliberate journey. The night ended in the selection of the eleventh and final member of the 1942 Myskania, Ira Hirsh, active in Music Council, the Symphony Orchestra, as well as next year's president of Debate Council.

Traditional Speeches Inaugurate Moving-Up

This morning's Moving-Up Day assembly in Page Hall opened with the traditional class speeches. Miss Catherine O'Bryan, speaking for the seniors, denied that this generation is the "lost generation," that there is nothing to live for. A. Harry Passow, '42, spoke on the subject "A New Era for State College." The vicissitudes of a freshman, adding a light touch to the addresses, Elizabeth Barden dedicated an ode to the sophomore class. To the senior class she bid a fond farewell and took pop-shots at the freshmen. The vicissitudes of a freshman from the day of his arrival at State until Moving-Up Day was the subject of the speech by Bernard Skolsky, '44.

Merritt Heads '42; Feeney, Carroll In

Select Gaylord, Mattice, Young For Class Vice-Presidencies In Mediocre Vote Result

No new Student Council keys are in order for class presidents this year, for the results of the elections show that all class heads have held that office before. Paul Merritt has been elected President of the Class of 1942 a third time, Thomas Feeney comes back as President of the Class of 1943, and Patricia Carroll has been re-elected President of the Class of 1944. Merritt rode into office with a comfortable margin on the first ballot, while it took two voting sessions to reinstate Feeney and re-elect Carroll. About 143 juniors participated in their class elections—a low percentage compared to the 166 and 181 who marked ballots for the sophomores and freshmen respectively. In general revote turnouts fell off considerably. The complete list of class office holders is as follows: Class of 1942:—President, Paul Merritt; Vice-president, Marjorie Gaylord; Secretary, Jane Hausmann; Treasurer, Benson Tybring; Rep's to MAA, William Dickson and Leslie Graves; Publicity Director, Arthur Hobday; Finance Board, Henry Germond and Nicholas Morisillo; Cheerleader, Winifred Baer; WAA Manager, Mary Susan Wing; Songleader, Ira Hirsh; Rep. to WAA, Anita Holm. Class of 1943:—President, Thomas Feeney; Vice-president, Mildred Mattice; Secretary, Mary McCann; Treasurer, Howard Lynch; Rep's to MAA, Harry Bora and Frank Hansen; Publicity Director, Marilyn Rich; Finance Board, Robert Bartman and James Portley; Cheerleader, Esther Tein; WAA Manager, Winifred Jones; Songleader, Dorothy Cox; Rep. to WAA, Lois Hatley. Class of 1944:—President, Patricia Carroll; Vice-president, Richmond Young; Secretary, Kay Dorn; Treasurer, Mickey McNiff; Rep's to MAA, William Marsland and William Miller; Publicity Director, Georgia Hardesty; Finance Board, Verne Marshall; Cheerleader, Robert White; WAA Manager, Mary Dorman; Songleader, Earle Snow; Rep. to WAA, Kit Herdman.

Religious Club Heads

Presidents of the sectarian clubs that have held their elections are as follows: Lutheran Club—Charles Reynolds, '42. Newman Club—Fred Ferris, '42. Student Christian Association—Kay Wilson, '42.

Boards Release Editors, Staffs For Next Year

Holstein, Dorrance, Kyle, Klein To Edit State Publications, News To Be Co-Edited Dr. John M. Sayles, acting president of the college, announced to the Moving-Up Day audience this morning the 1941-1942 STATE COLLEGE NEWS Board and silver key awards of the publication. In similar fashion, Dr. Howard A. DoBell, Professor of Mathematics, and Mr. Louis C. Jones, Instructor in English, announced the new boards of the Pedagogic and Statesman respectively.

Return to Co-Editors

William R. Dorrance and Edwin J. Holstein will co-edit the STATE COLLEGE NEWS next year with A. Harry Passow assisting as managing editor. This appointment of co-editors marks a return to a policy begun in the spring of 1939. Another old policy readopted by the News Board was the appointment of circulation manager to the Board. An interesting note was the awarding of silver keys to seniors who possess merit the News Board deems advisable to recognize. Silver keys were awarded to Stephen Bull, Jr., Elizabeth Donahue, Robert Felton, and Anthony Ingolia. An exception was made in the case of the latter who left college in his junior year to accept a government position in Washington.

ISSUE EDITORS

- Stephen A. Kusk Beatrice A. Dower John A. Murray

Other appointments include: to the News Board, Associate Editors, Muriel Scovell, David Shavin, Andrew Takas; Men's Sports Editor, Carl Marotto; Advertising Manager, Harriet De Forrest; Business Manager, Madeline Grunwald; and Circulation Manager, Allen Simmons.

Competitive Appointments

Shirley Kyle was selected to edit the 1942 Pedagogic. Miss Kyle's appointment was a result of competitive work in all phases of year-book publication. This system of competitive appointments was instituted by editor Stephen Bull, Jr., and incorporated into the new constitution. Additional appointments to the board under the new system include: Photography Editor, Herbert Moore; Literary Editor, Dorothy Dougherty; Business Manager, Helen Jackson; and Advertising Manager, Doris Barrett.

The Statesman Board appointments for next year will be the smallest in recent years inasmuch as the act consolidating the Lion and the Echo Boards in the spring of 1939 provided for a joint board. It has taken three years to reduce the board to its present status.

The Statesman Board for 1941-1942 follows: Editor-in-Chief, Harry Klein; Managing Editor, Roy Sommers; Business Manager, Allan Woodell; Advertising Manager, Emma Baccarri; Assistant Advertising Manager, Dorothy Brooks; Art Editor, David Hayeslip; Assistant Art Editor, Marilyn Rich; and Associate Editors, Betty Burden, David Bittman, Mary MacIntosh, Katherine Martin, Luke Zilles. Editing the 1941-1942 Directory will be Nicholas Morisillo, '42.

Five Ballot Difference Between Tibbetts, Passow

673 Cast Vote In SA Elections

Students and guests filled Page Hall to capacity this morning to hear Merrill Walrath, president, announce the results of the spring elections. They heard that Ralph Tibbetts would be the next president, Don Vanas, vice-president, and Patricia Latimer, secretary. They did not hear that 673 students, a record number according to Myskania files, had participated in the elections or that Tibbetts' margin of triumph was a mere .0078.

Presidential Photo-Finish

Three students decided that Ralph Tibbetts, '42, should be president of the Student Association next year. That is, if only three had changed their vote Harry Passow would be leading next year's assemblies. Passow assumed a commanding lead on the first ballot while the Miller supporters fell six votes short of placing their "dark horse" candidate in re-votes, eliminating the odds-on favorite Tibbetts. In either instance, had the blank voters cast their ballot for the eliminated candidate the result would have been changed.

Councils Divulge '41-'42 Officers

The results of the different councils and association elections were announced in traditional fashion this morning. Ryerson Music Head Presiding over Music Council next year will be Jeannette Ryerson assisted by Mildred Mattice, secretary, and Florence Hainreich, treasurer. Other council members include: George Kunz and Maxson Reeves, Operatic Society; Alberta Lee and Jean McAllister, choral society; Carmelina Losurdo, Student Association; Bernard Perlman and Ira Hirsh, Orchestra. The latter two were elected unanimously.

Highlight of the Debate Council awards was the presentation by Paul Grattan of a gift to Mr. William G. Hardy, debate coach. Hardy will preside for the next two years at Cornell University. Directing the council in his absence will be: Ira Hirsh, president; Glen Walrath, vice-president; Marie Soule, secretary; and Sol Greenberg, treasurer.

MAA-WAA Presidents

The Men's Athletic Association and Women's Athletic Association will be led next year by William Dickson and Katherine Peterson, presidents. Aiding Dickson will be Frank Huson, vice-president; Leslie Graves, treasurer; William Miller, secretary; and Carl Marotto, director of the MAA Press Bureau. Miss Peterson will have as her assistants Mary Susan Wing, vice-president; Winifred Jones, treasurer; Kit Herdman, secretary; and Dorothy Townsend, songleader.

Woman Shatters 'Tradition'

For the first time in four years a woman has been elected to major Student Association office. The woman is Patricia Latimer, '44, and the office that of secretary—Rita Sullivan won a similar honor in the Fall of 1937 filling the vacancy caused by Henry Taylor. On the first ballot the election resolved itself around Forrest, Latimer, and Snow. Latimer's incumbency as class vice-president and the fact that Forrest missed being president last Fall by but three votes gained them the revote. This third ballot indicated forcibly that the students were primarily interested in the election of a president and vice-president.

Departmental Club Elections

In elections held recently, Departmental Clubs of the college chose their officers for the coming year. Presidents of the organizations are as follows: Classical Club, Antoinette Vanasco, '42; Commerce Club, Helen Kricka; International Relations Club, Janet Weitzer, '42; Italian Club, Adelaide Clementi, '42; French Club, Roy Sommers, '42; Spanish Club, Jack Smith, '42. Speaker of the Forum of Politics will be Frederick Ferris, '42. Other officers selected follow: NSFA Representative, Robert Leonard, '42; MAA Representative, Henry Brauner, '42; Representative to Music Council, Carmelina Losurdo, '42; Student Association Songleader, Earle Snow, '44; and Cheerleaders, Winifred Baer, '42, Dorothy Cox and Lois Haley, sophomores, and Robert White, '44.



Merrill Walrath, '41