We Can Win

The old order changeth, yielding place to the new. . . . Idylls of the King, Tennyson Amid nostalgic reminiscences, your

But we've achieved at least one ambition. State College can now boast at long last, a FIGHT SONG! After our brief campaign to find someone in school who would write such a song had exhausted itself; and we had given up all hope, up

The sports department takes its wig off to these lads and heartily extends a congratulatory fist full of digits. We're behind them 100% and we're sure their names will live with the song at every sports contest to come!

Keep It Clean But there's one more ambition that we'd like to see fulfilled. And that's an absolute minimum in fraternity sacrifices under the guise of

we were more than a little disturbed to find that the impetus to excel in sports has not been pure love of athletics, but a sprinkling of adulter-

sible attempt (and quite successfully) to keep fraternity politics and loyalty out of the sports page. The sports page is a vital element in giving proper recognition to outstanding athletic events. To date, sports reporting has been kept clean -and we sincerely hope that participation in sports will be on the

fact that there are many among us who will be in the armed forces

However, despite this, not one single objection has been voiced in protest. Not one lad has sought to go on and perform the duty which casualty lists come back with the names of close ones will they realize what is really taking place . . perhaps, not until there is another Et Decorum Est, Pro Patria Mori.

This afternoon, on the Ridgefield courts, State's tennis squad will meet Siena for the first time this year. The match will start at 2:30. Next week on 'Thursday, May 14, the home match with RPI is scheduled, and on the following day, the return

match with Siena. After their setback on the courts of RPI, the netsmen came back strong to win the next three matches over Cortland, Plattsburg, and Hartwick, only to lose to Brooklyn Poly last Wednesday by the close score

of 4-5. The Poly results are:

Singles:

Singles:

Kensky vs. Dovis ... 7-5; 6-1
Mullin vs. Fleisher ... 6-2; 7-5
Brauner vs. Norton ... 3-6; 6-2; 6-3
Finer vs. Thompson ... 1-6; 1-6
Bernhardt vs. Geoghan 1-6; 7-9
Schultze vs. Block ... 1-6; 6-8
Doubles: Kensky and Brauner vs.
Doyls and Block . . . 6-1; 6-2

Mullin and Finer vs. Fleisher and Norton 1-6; 7-9 Schultze and Bernhardt vs. Thompson and Geoghan 3-6; 1-6

"Join Us at Johnson's" DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS

PURITAN ROOM AVAILABLE FOR SORORITY, SOCIAL OR BUSINESS HOWARD JOHNSON'S 739 CENTRAL AVE.

CARL MITCHELL sports editor sits down and pens his

fea-lly show our might, we can push that score sky - high . Come on pop two enterprising seniors with the goods.

ry, and we are with them all the way-y.

Two Seniors Write Words, Music

However, the song which will be pre-

sented to the student association to-

day compares favorably with any

The fact that the song was writ-

ten by two men in actual attendance

at this college is probably more bene-

ficial than having one who is far

removed from local needs compose

one written.

such a song.

Music by Les. Graves

In the few years we've been here

ated politics to the greater glory of This year we've made every pos-

same basis.

On To Victory And now one final tribute to those young fellows who will soon put away their books and pick up the

We wonder if all appreciate the within a few weeks.

Of Long-Awaited State Fight Song sympathy. Instead there is a will The sport department is happy to find that after a prolonged camis so necessary at this time. To paign to get some of the local talent those who remain behind the full to write a fight song for the sports significance of this situation is as contestants, this ambition has been yet unrecognized. Not until the finally consummated. Les Graves, '42, trumpet teacher at Vincentian Institute and a member of the State College Orchestra, recently wrote a melody for the plaque in the Rotunda . . . Dulce piano and made several arrangements for different instruments

State Tennis Squad To Play Siena Today

the following words: "We can win, if we fight, If we really show our might We can push that score sky high. Come on yell, they can tell. That we'll give them merry hell, For old State has the will to defy

We will give all we have, And no effort is to great, For our team has the strength to stay The Purple and the Gold fights to And we are with them all the way!"

now constitutes the officia

State College Fight Song, "We Can

were written by Edwin J. Holstein,

versatile editor of the News.

Words to accompany the song

The melody is printed above with

The words and melody will be sung by the Student Association this morning when the song is introduced by President John Ralph Tibbetts. During today's sing Shirley Mosher will play the piano arrangement, while Earl Snow will lead the sing-

The sports department had previously written to Fred Waring in an attempt to get the noted orchestra leader to compose such a song for State, but priorities and such prevented his fulfilling our request

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Baseball Lead Words by Ed. Holstein Goes to Potter

Potter Club took over first place Vednesday when Kappa Beta defeated the former leaders, Sigma Lambda, by an 8 to 4 score. Max Reeves, pitching for SLS, vielded only six hits but errors at crucial moments allowed the winning runs

Meanwhile, Potter Club won its games with Ramblers and KDR by scores of 15-8 and 15-4 respectively running its win skein to four. KB. Ramblers and SLS are tied for second place with three wins and one

Standings Wednesday

Ramblers
Sigma Lambda Sigma
Sayles Hall
Kappa Delta Rho
Thomas More
College House

Clay Sprowls pitched a no-hit game for the Ramblers as they won over College House 17 to 2. Sprowls' attempt for a shut-out was spoiled when two errors and a walk allowed wo unearned runs to score in the Pitcher George Seifert smashed

two home runs Wednesday to lead Sayles Hall to victory over College House. The game was called at the end of the rifth inning because of rain. The score stood at 11-8. Thomas More lost two more games. The first went to Kappa Beta

by a 14 to 7 score, the second to

KDR by a 14 to 11 tally. State Golfers Lose to Siena

In their first attempt in intercollegiate competition, the newly organized golf team wound up on the losing end of a 11-4 score. The State golfers ran up against a well experienced Siena squad and only Bittman and Sussina were able to garner points for the locals. The State repesentatives in the order in which they played are: Bert Kiley, Howard Lynch, Dave Griffin, Dave Bittman, and John Sussina



In line with all the announcing of honors tomorrow during the traditional M-U-D ceremonies, let me say today that praise should go to Peterson for a swellegant job this year as prez of WAA. With enthusiastic leadership, she has presented an expanded program which has resulted in an increased number of girls turning out for the

Bowling to the Fore One activity which has spurted into the limelight during the past year is bowling. Seventy girls bowled twelve or more times to receive credit, and a countless number didn't quite make the credit. A bowling league of seven teams was organized and the tournament was completed with alacrity. All of the participants regretted seeing the contests end. What more can be said?

Fencing, too, has received more attention. A big factor responsible this year was the introduction of Saturday morning instructions by an expert. The exhibition given by the girls showed the excellent results of their practice.

These are but two sports-however, ask any active WAA'er about this year's swell program. Posters Please

The value of publicity cannot be denied-the eye-arresting posters which have occorated the WAA bulletin board this year have played a great part in reminding the mem-

bers about each activity. TIME MARCHES ON DEPT .-Tomorrow we seniors will relinquish our places to the juniors selected as our successors. Naturally, we shall do it reluctantly, but with confidence that they will probably do a better job than we have.

So long, seniors—see you at the

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Vanas Triumphs by 67 Votes In Association Presidency

Ashworth, Roulier Take Major Election Berths

Staving off a last minute chal-lenge by a surprisingly strong candidate, Don Vanas was elected to the presidency of Student Association for next year to succeed Ralph Tibbetts. The announcement of Vanas' election to the highest undergraduate office in the college was greeted by a tumult of cheers from Moving-Up-Day gathering which included students, parents, and fac-

In winning the crowning laurels of a long and popular political ca-reer, Vanas defeated Howard Lynch by a vote of 343 to 276, a majority of 67. Lynch entered the contest against the vice-president of Student Association an under-dog, having never held a major popularly-elected office in the college; he emerged with a strong following.

Climax of Vanas' Career

For Vanas it was the climax of a successful political career which began at the end of his freshman year with his election to secretaryship of Student Association. Since then he has climbed almost with ease the traditional ladder to the top. He won the vice-presidency last year by a 2 to 1 vote and until Lynch's strong bid this year he appeared to be an invincible candidate for the

The hotly contested race drew 619 undergraduates to the polls to vote for their choice for president.

The other two major elections for Student Association office were not nearly so clear cut. Two males defeated opposition which included women to round out the masculine trio which will run the Student Association next year. Harold Ashworth was elected vice-president and Joe Roulier, secretary.

Women's Bloc Split

Ashworth trailed Pat Latimer in the first vote for the vice-presidency, but in the revotes Ashworth gathered enough strength to defeat Miss Latimer by a margin of 53 votes. The defeat of Miss Latimer indicated cracking of the women's bloc which helped sweep her into the secretaryship last year. The only other candidate of any strength was Fred Shoemaker. Rhona Ryan made a fair showing, while Fred Beyer and Pat Carroll never had a chance. The last minute write-in ballot movement for Miss Carroll was begun too late to have any effect on the election.

Roulier Surprises In the race for secretary, Joe Roulier made a surprising showing. In the original vote, he ran third to

Peggy Dee and Fran Mullin. In the first revotes he succeeded in eliminating Miss Dee, despite his drawing of only 8 more votes than she. In the final revotes he defeated Fran Mullin by 5 votes. The only other candidates of any consequence were Elaine Harris and Martha Sprenger. both of whom had only about a half dozen votes less than Roulier in the first vote, but were nevertheless

Competition was fairly keen in other student association elections, three votes being necessary to decide the NSFA representative for next year, William Marsland, even though the post had been abolished before the third voting.

Wurz Forum '42-'43 Speaker

The Forum of Politics has appointed the following to its Board for the coming year: Speaker, Shirley Wurz, '43; Clerk, Rhona Ryan, '44; 'Treasurer, Benjamin Reed, '44; Publicity Director, Herbert Leneker, '43: Program Director. Verna Snyder, '43; Activity Director. Rita Hickey, '42; Procedure Director, Jean Bailey, '44; and Publication Director, Thelms Levinson, '43.

Feeney, Garfall, Young Elected

In the Class of 1943 with 143 people marking ballots, Thomas Feeney rode into the presidency with a decisive plurality of 83 votes. Mildred Mattice was uncontested for the position of vice-president of this class. Oddly enough exactly 143 members of the Class of 1942 also participated in their spring elections last year.

Richmond Young gained the presidency of the Class of 1944 via the slightly more difficult revote route. With 154 ballots cast in the first vote and 134 in the second vote Young nosed cut Sovik by a scant seven vote margin. Young is a newcomer on the presidential roster as his vice-presidential running mate, Fred Shoemaker, who won with a more decisive plurality of 31

The incoming sophomores, 170 strong, voted confidence in the present administration of the Class of 1945 by reinstating both Florence Garfall as president and Curtis Pfaff as vice-president. Garfall came through with a plurality of 31 votes in the first effort on the balcony of the Commons, while it took Pfaff a revote to draw out of a sixcandidate field with an identical

The complete listing of the new class officers is as follows: Class of 1942: Class Poet, Mary

Klein; Class Prophet, Loretta Servatius; Class Historian, Jeannette Ryerson; Ivy Speaker, Glenn Walrath; and Class Counsellor, Virginia

Class of 1943: President, Thomas Feeney: Vice-president, Mildred Mattice; Treasurer, Harold Singer; Representative to MAA, Owen Bombard and Edward Reed; Songleader, Harley Dingman; Representative to Finance Board, Robert Bartman and Jack Smith; WAA Manager, Winifred Jones; and WAA Representa-

tive, Ethelmay Tozier. Class of 1944: President, Richmond Young; Vice-president, Fred Shoemaker; Secretary, Kay Doran; Treasurer, Allan Terho; Representative to MAA. William Marsland and William Miller; WAA Manager, Mary Doran; Representative to Dorothy Townsend: Repre sentative to Finance Board, Verne Marshall and Benjamin Reed; Cheerleader, Dolly DiRubbo; Songleader, Earle Snow; and Editor of the Freshman Handbook, Bernard Skolsky.

Class of 1945: President, Florence Garfall; Vice-president, Curtis Pfaff: Secretary, Betty Howell; Treasurer, Collin Barnett; Songleader, Barbara Putnam; WAA Representative, Mary Now; Cheerleader, Sunna Cooper; MAA Representative, Stanley Gipp and Fran Mullin; WAA Manager, Nora Giavelli; Representative to Finance Board, Nancy Hall and Kay Moran; and Publicity Chairman, Harold Goldstein.

Blasiar, Greenberg, Tucker To Lead Sectarian Groups

Three sectarian groups affiliated with the college, Hillel Society, Newman Club, and Student Christian Association, have elected officers for the coming year. Solomon Greenberg, '43, will head Hillel, William Tucker, '44, will lead Newman, and Emily Blasiar will preside over

Chance took a hand in the election of Miss Blasiar, who was also tapped to Myskania in today's ceremonies. Under an old SCA ruling, only men were eligible to the presidency of next year's organization. This statute which provided for annual alternation of this office between the two sexes was repealed late this year.

Slavin To Edit College News

Tracy Will Manage Incoming 'Ped' Board

The News Board has changed its organization back to the 1940-41 style by appointing David Slavin, '43, to act as Editor-in-chief of that publication for year 1942-43. Sister publication, the Pedagogue, has again chosen a girl as its head in the person of Jean Tracy, '44, who will edit the college annual for the coming year.

Slavin, who was tapped for the 1943 Myskania in the Moving-up Day ceremonies this morning will be assisted in guiding the policy of the News by Muriel Scovell and Flora Gaspary, seniors, who have advanced to the position of Comanaging Editors of the News. These girls were Junior Associate Editors of the News during the past year. Scovell was also tapped for Myskania this morning. List Boards

The rest of the News Board is as follows: Business Manager, Carolyn Burrows, '43; Advertising Manager, Beverly Palatsky, '43; Circulation Manager, Bernadette Sullivan, '43; Sports Editor, Peter Marchetta, '43; and Associate Editors, Janet Baxter, Bernard Skolsky, and Mary Stengel,

Miss Tracy will be assisted on the Pedagogue by the following Board members: Business Manager, Helen Omilin, '43; Photo Editor, Eleanor Mapes, '43; Literary Editor, Silvia Tefft, '43; and Advertising Manager, Marion Adams, '43. In addition to its regular election

The News Board has awarded a Silver Key to Virginia Polhemus, '42. The Silver Key award is made to "seniors the News Board deems advisable to recognize."

Announce New Press Bureau As announced in Assembly this forenoon by Mr. Paul Bulger, viceprincipal of the Milne High School, the results of the elections to Press Bureau are as follows: Director, Frances Bourgeois, '43; Secretary, Adelia Bucci. '44: New Board Mem bers include: Patricia Frey, '44, Laura Hughes, '43, Vera Kosak '45 Shirley Long, '43, Evelyn McGowan, '44, Margaret Pıyak, '45, Marie Trapasso, '45, and Rosario Trusso, '45.

MAA, WAA Pick Bombard, Jones Heads

Climax of the year for the undergraduates on Men's and Women's Athletic Associations came this morning with the revelation of the names of new officers for these organizations. Owen Bombard, '43, will preside at MAA meetings and Winifred Jones, '43, will direct the women's athletic program in her capacity as president of WAA. Both Miss Jones and Bombard were among the thirteen juniors selected for Myskania during tapping ceremonies. Miss Jone's election came after a hotly contested race.

William Marsland, '44, vice-president; Edward Reed, '43, treasurer; and Stanley Gipp, '45, are the other officers of MAA. Coach G. Elliot Hatfield will sit in on council meetngs as faculty member. Miss Jones's assistants include

Jane Greenmun, '43, vice-president; Leda LaSalle, '44, office manager; Kit Herdman, '44, treasurer; Mary Now, '45, secretary, and Joan Smith, '44, songleader.

Moving-up Day Schedule

12:30 p.m. tvy Speech by Glenn Walrath in front of Draper Hall. 6:30 p.m. Freshman-Sophor Rivalry Skits in Page Hall Auditorium

7:30 p.m. Step-sing on the front steps of Draper Hall. 9:30 p.m. Moving - Up Day Dance in Page Hall

Retiring Body Taps Thirteen To Next Year's Myskania

Moving-Up-Day Gathering Cheers As 7 Men, 6 Women Are Elected to Black-Gowned College Leadership Society, First Class Since '39 to Fill Group's Membership Quota

A capacity crowd of students, faculty, and guests jammed he Page Hall auditorium this morning to witness the timenonored tradition of "tapping" new members for Myskania, campus leadership society. The surprise element was not at all lacking for the thirteen chairs on the stage indicated to the upperclassmen only that thirteen could be the maximum although very few expected a "full" Myskania. As the eleven members of the present Myskania returned to the stage, it seemed that all was over as Paul Merritt left his place, walked across the stage and returned to his position. A murmur rose from the assemblage, however, as Jeanette Ryerson stepped out to make another journey to return with Lois Hafley. Once again, the crowd sat back, only to be roused again as Edwin Holstein left the stage to "tap" Winifred Jones, thus completing the maximum number that could be selected. Passow's final tour signifying the formal ending of the tapping ceremony came as an anti-climax.

1942-1943 Myskania

Owen Walter Bombard Howard James Lynch Thomas Feeney Mildred Elizabeth Mattice Rhoda Muriel Scovell David Slavin Emily Etta Blasiar Donald Woodruff Vanas Elizabeth Jane Barden Robert Anthony Leonard George Joseph Kunz Lois Ellen Hafley Winifred Jones

Council Elections Uncover Upsets

A number of surprises were evidenced this morning with the announcement to the Moving-Up assemblage of the names of the student officers who were elected by the three major councils of the college to lead the dramatics, debate, arts, and music programs during the coming school year. Marie Soule, Betty Barden, and George Kunz, juniors, will head Debate Council. Dramatics and Arts Council, and Music Council, respectively, in the Barden and Kunz were further honored by being tapped to Myskania during the traditional ceremonies

earlier in the morning. Assisting Miss Soule and rounding out the personnel of Debate Council will be Solomon Greenberg, '43, vicepresident; Marion Sovik, '44, secretary; Mary Wurtz, '44, treasurer; Dorothy Huyck, Verna Snyder, juniors, and Joseph Higgins, '44, members-at-large.

Other newly elected officers to the Dramatics and Arts Association council are Martha Sprenger, '44, secretary; and Arthur Soderlind, '44, treasurer. Miss Sprenger is the newly elected member to the council.

Music Council's treasurer and secretary will be Jean MacAllister, '43, and Carmelina Losurdo, '44. Newly elected to council are Mary Studebaker, '44, and Eunice Wood, '45. Miss MacAllister and Nan Wilcox, '44, represent the choral society George Kunz and Jane Southwick juniors, operatic society: Verne Marshall and Earle Snow, sophomores, the orchestra.

Old-New Myskania Speak

Opening this morning's program were speakers from each of the four classes. Junior class speaker was Robert Leonard, tenth man to be tapped for Myskania this morning. Speaking for the class of 1942 was William Dickson, a member of the outgoing Myskania. Barbara Putnam and Betty Gravelle also spoke.

It is coincidental that only once in recent years has a thirteen membered Myskania been selected and

this Myskania presided during the freshman year of the outgoing Myskania. Coincidental also, is the fact that the 1939-1939 Myskania also consisted of seven men and six women just as does the Myskania selected today. A. Harry Passow opened the ceremonies with a slow de berate journey, escorting back to he stage the newly elected MAA president, Owen Bombard, director of freshman

camp. Paul Merritt followed, surprising the assemblage and convinc-ing them that the "office to office" and "brother to brother" procedure had been deliberatley neglected once again. Merritt named Howard Lynch, defeated candidate for the presidency of student association. William Dickson then chose as his successor Thomas Feeney, threeyear class president and captain of

Ryerson Taps First Woman

Jeanette Ryerson was the first woman to leave the stage and the first to return having chosen a woman-Junior Prom Queen Mildred Mattice, vice-president of her class and member of Music Council. Kathryn Wilson followed Miss Ryerson's lead and will be succeeded by the NEW'S Muriel Scovell. The NEWS then contributed its second society as William Dorrance returned to the stage with the newly elected editor-in-chief, David Slavin. Katherine Peterson added another woman to the honor organization relinquishing her chair to Emily Blasiar, president of SCA.

Ralph Tibbetts added a fifth man to the group and settled the question of presidency of student association for the crowd as Donald Vanas took seat number eight. Bernard Perlman followed choosing as his successor Betty Barden, president of the Dramatics and Arts Association Council. Edwin Holstein and Ira Hirsh brought the count to seven men and four women as they pinned their purple and gold ribbons on NSFA representative Robert Leonard and next year's leader of Music Council, George Kunz.

There was a short pause and the

Crowd Thinks Tapping Over

crowd sat back to survey and appraise what they believed to be the newly elected Myskania. They were convinced that tapping was over when Paul Merritt made a short trip and returned empty-handed. The members of the capacity crowd were brought to the edges of their seats as Jeanette Ryerson left the stage once again for a repeat performance and returned with Lois Hafley, director of the women's freshman camp. Edwin Holstein terminate the proceedings definitely as he filled the last available seat bringing the thirteenth and final member—Winifred Jones, president of next year's

Myskania Announces Numerical Election Results

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Garfall, Florence Succina, John Wood, Eunice	94 63 10 3		
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Vice-President			
Dee, Peggy	39* 28	61	
Pfaff, Curtis	51*	92	
Tassoni, Joseph Terrill, Caroline	28		
Blanks	12		
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Secretary Archambault, Harold	44		
Broughton, Audrey Howell, Betty	20 59*	95	
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Putnam, Barbara Blanks	9	5	
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WAA Representative Bushnell, Helen	46		
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Smith, Joan	56* 5	69 5	
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Mullin, Fran	41.	35 55	
Privette, Zollie Roulier, Joe	47*	45	
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Capuano, Michael		32	62
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Alumni Reunion Is Commencement Opening Feature Freddie Gray to Play At Graduation Dance

Commencement weekend, this year, will begin as usual with the annual Alumni Day, planned by the State College Alumni Association. May 30 is the date for this reunion. The events for Alumni Day include a Coffee Concert at 9:30 A. M. in the Auditorium, the Alumni Day Luncheon at 1:00 P. M. at the Alumni Residence Halls, and the President's Reception at Pierce Hall.

A tour of the Farrell Mansion and special class reunions are also planned for Alumni Day.

Torchlight Parade Climax

In the evening, Class Day events of the Class of '42 will begin at 8:30 P. M. in Page Hall Auditorium. The program will begin with a welcoming speech by Paul Merritt President of the Senior Class. Jeannette Ryerson will present the Class History, and Mary Klein will read the Class Poem: Lauretta Servatius will read the Class Prophecy. The evening will be climaxed by the traditional torchlight ceremonies in the front of Draper Hall. At this ceremony, the Class of 1942 will be inducted into the Alumni Associa-

On Sunday, May 31, the Baccalaureate Service will take place in Page Hall, at 4:30 P. M.

Senior Breakfast will take place at 8:30 A. M. on Monday, June 1. The Commencement ceremonies are scheduled for Monday, June 1. Those who are to take part in the ceremonies will assemble at 10 A. M. in front of Page Hall. Those who are taking part in the academic procession include the Board of Trustees, the State College Faculty, and distinguished guests, besides, of course, candidates for degrees. Reverend Father William Cahill, Professor of Philosophy at the College of St. Rose, will give the Invocation. and the Reverend Dr. Bernard J. Bamberger, Rabbi of Temple Beth Emeth, will give the Benediction.

Members of Signum Laudis, honorary scholarship fraternity, will distribute the degrees conferred by the Board of Trustees in behalf of the Regents of the University of the State of New York, while the newlytapped members of Myskania, senior at the ceremonies.

Senior Ball at Colonie Club

The Commencement weekend will come to a close with the annual Senior Ball planned for the Colonie Country Club. However, Marjorie Gaylord, General Chairman of the Ball, stated that if there were too many objections to this arrangement, the Ball would take place in the Ingle Room of Pierce Hall. The dance is planned from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M. and Freddie Gray and his orchestra will furnish the music. Miss Gaylord is being assisted by the following committee heads: Arrangements, Alfred Stiller; Orchestra, Nicholas Morsillo; Bids Delores Galonian: Publicity, David

Bombard Resigns As Head of Com Club newly chosen Myskania. Will Bom-

Owen Bombard, '43 member of the newly chosen Myskania, has resigned his position as President of fied manner or will he jitterbug on? the Commerce Club. Bombard had Will Hafley and Feeney change their been elected president of MAA and seats in order to sit near each other? of the Commerce Club, both of which Will Kunz forget where he is and positions are major offices. Since sing the Major General's song inthis was in violation of the majorminor office system existant at State, Bombard had to resign from one office, which he did.

At a special meeting of the Com-Alma Jewell, '43, was chosen to fill the vacancy.

Papas of New Fight Song Applauded by Student Body

"We are both very happy about the whole affair," beamed proud papas Holstein and Graves, referring, of course, to their newly released "Fight Song." "Since State needed a fight song, and since nobody else was writing one," explained · Holstein, "Les and I just decided to do our bit. And so these budding lyricists started tinkling on the piano and writing and erasing and re-

fit the music." No copyright, no advance publicity stunts, no faculty previewthis song came out unannounced and was judged solely on its merits. Did we like it? You bet! And so, as all institutions must. State has finally acquired an official fight song.

Greek Councils Choose Officers Singer, Snyder Head Fraternity Organizations

Interfraternity and Intersorority Councils and Kappa Beta fraternity have announced their officers for the coming year.

Harold Singer, '43, or Edward Eldred Potter Club, succeeds Maxon Reeves, '42, of Sigma Lambda Sigma, as president of Interfraternity Council. Other officers for the coming year are Verne Marshall, '44, of Sigma Lambda Sigma, secretary, and Saul Stolbof, '44, of Kappa Beta, treasurer. The vice-president is as yet unannounced, but will be from Kappa Delta Rho.

Other members for the coming year are Owen Bombard and Jack Smith, juniors, and William Marsland, '44, of Kappa Delta Rho; Howard Lynch, '43, and Malcolm Evans '44, of Potter Club; Joseph Levin and Harold Feigenbaum, juniors, of Kappa Beta; and George Kunz, and Thomas O'Connor, juniors, of Sigma Lambda Sigma.

Verna Snyder, '43, of Phi Delta, will serve as president of Intersorority Council for the coming year succeeding Jean Sears, '42, of Beta Zeta sorority. Jean Buckman, '43. of Kappa Delta, holds the office of vice-president, Carolyn Burrows, '43,

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Sayles Discloses Workshop Plan

Teacher Representatives To Discuss Air Age

Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the College, disclosed that in addition to the Faculty Workshop planned for State College next month, a one-week workshop on the Air Age is scheduled from June writing some more. As Graves 22 to 27. put it, "First we'd change the Dr. Sayles pointed out the advanmusic to fit the words, and then

tages of this workshop as a preview we'd change the words back to of a "new kind of life" after the war, which will encourage student interest in aviation advances. The plan for this workshop was

devised by the National Committee on Air Age, an organization appointed directly by the Department of Commerce in Washington, Dr. Benjamin Wood and Dr. Nicholas Engelhardt of Columbia, and Dr. Orton of California, are working on the curricula for these workshops in order to condition the faculties of teacher training institutions in the new implications of the Air Age. Dr. Leslie Gregory, of Fredonia,

and Dr. Donnal V. Smith, Professor of Social Studies, are in charge of the workshop at State College These two men, and Dr. Hermann L. Cooper, Assistant Commissioner of Education for Teacher Education and Certification, will meet in New York City with Doctors Wood,

Hafley Makes Public Frosh Camp Counselors

Lois Hafley, '43, Director of Freshman Camp for Women, has announced the names of this year's counselors. They are: Seniors, Marjorie Ackley, Emma Baccari, Emily Blasiar, Gloria Cammorata, Dorothy Cox, Flora Gaspary, Jane Greenmun, Dorothy Huyck, Shirley Jennings Winifred Jones, Mary McCann, Mildred Mattice, Shirley Mosher, Verna Snyder, Rose Stern.

Juniors, Trece Aney, Eunice Baird, Patricia Carroll, Kathryn Devine Mary Domann, Kay Doran, Patricia Frey, Elaine Grogan, Kathryn Herdman, Theodora Jay, Patricia Latimer. Leda LaSalle. Natalie Levine. Mary McGrath, Jane Pickert, Hannelore Schoen, Osnif Serabian, Dor-

othy Townsend, Nancy Wilcox. Sophomores, Jean Berger, Margaret Bostwick, Helen Bushnell, Florence Garfall, Nora Giavelli Elaine Harris, Janet Mather, Barbara Putnam, Eunice Smith, Martha of Psi Gamma, is secretary, and Sprenger, Dorothy Taylor, Leah

Personalities Make Myskania Interesting, Varied, Unpredictable

by Bernard Skolsky

women at State College is about 31/2 trip on the too-long folds of his women to 1 man, the 1942-43 Mys- gown. But Scevell is glad Slavin kania can boast of an almost even was placed next to her. They have score, 7 men and 6 women. This so many memories to talk overeither shows the superiority of the New York, etc. male of the species where activities are concerned, or proves that women's minds are on things other than their work.

in regard to the appearance of the bard appear alone, or will Georgia come along with him? Will Lynch march on the stage in a slow, dignistead of the Alma Mater? shadow knows, heh! heh! heh!

The STATE COLLEGE NEWS contributed two of its staff to the new Myskania-Slavin and Scovell. You merce Club yesterday afternoon, can say that again. Slavin and Scovell. No, put more emphasis on the Slavin. Isn't he dynamic? Notice they won't.

the way he plants his feet, with cuff-Although the ratio of men to less trousers of course, so as not to

Vanas' first look after he was tapped was toward the balcony where a certain girl sat. What has th-ott girl got? While Bob Leonard Today's Assembly, however, brings sits on the stage, he can start to to mind some very serious questions put his NFSA books in order for the

new representative. Betty Barden will make an entrance-a born actress always does. And if she becomes bored, she can rehearse her lines for tonight's performance. Win Jones, the athletic type, can always take a soft-ball with her to the stage, and if nothing exciting happens in Assembly, she and Hafley can have a catch.

Emily Blasiar and Millie Mattice can confide in each other about such vital things as Spring, love, SCA and Music Council.

These are all the things that the new Myskania could do. But which

Advanced Dramatics Stages 'The Royal Family' Tonight



Central Studio Photo



ELIZABETH BARDEN (top), and

NEWS Receives Superior Kating

Notification of the award "All-American College Newspaper," highest honor delegated by the Associated Collegiate Press, was received yesterday by the STATE COLLEGE NEWS. Out of a possible credit rating of 1125, the News was awarded 975 points, which placed it in the 'superior" class.

Each division in the publishing of the newspaper was judged individually, with the viewpoint of presenting a balanced consideration. Every department of the News received above-average mention.

Special commendation was given to the News' music critics, Bernard Jean Tracy, juniors; and sound ef-Perlman, '42, and Bernadette Sullivan. '43, for their courage in criticizing the repertoire of Fray and Braggiotti. The editorial column was cited for containing a constructive purpose.

The Associated Collegiate Press Toepfer Named Editor service aids staffs to give their colleges and communities a signficant publication, and to help them in the solution of their problems.

May 23 is 'Quarterly' Deadline

The deadline of the contest for Undergraduate Editor of the Alumni Quarterly has been extended to jors, and John Sussina and Mar-May 23. Betty Barden, '43, present Undergraduate Editor, stated that the interest is much less than that shown two years ago, possibly due to the active interest in war activ-

Miss Futterer Directs Annual Spring Play Tonight in Page Hall

The Advanced Dramatics class presents its annual three-act play, The Royal Family, at 8:30 tonight in the Page Hall auditorium. Miss Agnes E. Futterer. Assistant Professor of English, is to direct this production for the second time in a period of eight years. Kaufman and Ferber wrote the play, now being sponsored by the Dramatic and Arts Association.

A satire on the Barrymore family the play centers around a family of actors bound by the traditions of the theater. It attempts to show the difference between two generations, the older and the younger Betty Barden, '43, represents the older in her portrayal of Fanny Cavendish, the old mother, while the vounger generation is played by Trece Aney, '44, and Jane Curtis, '43, n the roles of Gwen and Julie Cavendish. Jim McFeeley, '44, as Tony Cavendish is constantly involved in breach of promise suits but with assistance always finds a way out.

One Set Used One set is used throughout the whole play. The scene is laid in a duplex apartment in the East 50's in New York City. The action takes

place in a period of one year. The complete cast is as follows Fanny Cavendish, Betty Barden, '43; Julie Cavendish, Jane Curtis, '43 Gwen Cavendish, Trece Aney, '44 Tony Cavendish, James McFeeley '44; Herbert Dean, Jack Vose, '44 Kitty LeMoyne, Kathleen Martin, '43: Oscar Wolfe, Morris Gerber, '43: Perry Stewart, Hal Ashworth, '44 Gilbert Marshall, George Seifert '42; Della, Janet Wood, '43; Jo, Milton K. Adams. '44: McDermott, John F. Lubey, '45; a hallboy, Dan Regan, '45; a chauffeur, Art Collins, '44 Miss Peake, Ethelmay Tozier, '43;

and Gunga, Bob Loucks, '44. Two changes in the original cast were necessitated when Luke Zilles '43. was drafted and June Melville '43, was sent home with an attack of appendicitis. John Lubey, '45, and Trece Aney, '44, are replacing them Off-campus recruits include a par-

Benton Is Stage Manager Byron Benton, '43, is stage man ager for the production, assisted by Lenora Davis, June Melville, and Elizabeth Barden, juniors. The stagecraft group under Miss Vivian Hopkins, Instructor in English, is assisting the committee in the con-

struction of the sets. Other committees assisting in the production are as follows: costumes Jane Curtis, chairman, Jacqueline Shaw, Morris Gerber, juniors; house, Dorothy Huyck, chairman, Janet Wood, Ethelmay Tozier, juniors; advertising, Barbara Clark, chairman, Ellen Swarthout, Betty Marston, juniors; props, Betty Taylor fects, Barbara Kerlin, '43. Members of the advanced dramatics class for next year are supplementing the

Of '42-43 Directory

Rolf Toepfer, '43, has been anpointed Editor-in-Chief of the 1942-1943 Directory. Appointed by Student Council, Toepfer will be aided by an editorial staff consisting of Jane Southwick, Henry Wise, jungaret Dee, sophomores. Ruth Dee '43, is the senior board member. Bert Kiley, '44, is advertising manager, Bove, Ernest Mennilo, and Marge