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Grinter, Gerry	18*	27*	40
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Secretary Doran, Kay	61* 54*		60 47
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Secretary Archambault, Harold	44		
Broughton, Audrey Howell, Betty	20 59*	95	
Woodworth, Frank Blanks	46*	57 1	
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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 Commerce Club yesterday afternoon, can say that again. Slavin and Alma Jewell, '43, was chosen to fill the vacancy.

Papas of New Fight Song

"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 rewriting some more. As Graves put it, "First we'd change the music to fit the words, and then

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 Applauded by Student Body

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 22 to 27. Dr. Sayles pointed out the advantages 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

either 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 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 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 over-

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 criti-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 May 23. Berty 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

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.

Tonight in Page Hall

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 manager 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 cizing the repertoire of Fray and 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, jun-Quarterly has been extended to jors, and John Sussina and Margaret Dee, sophomores. Ruth Dee '43, is the senior board member. Bert Kiley, '44, is advertising manager, Bove, Ernest Mennilo, and Marge



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Hail and Farewell

It is the end, and it is the beginning. Paradoxical as these words may be, they have a certain significance these days, when epochs come to a close, and others begin.

This week's issue of the NEWS is the last of the year, yet it is the first edited in its entirety by the 1942-43 Board. It has been impossible in a few hectic days to make any distinct changes in policy, changes which are inevitable when new individuals take charge of an organization. Ideas are already shaping in the minds of the incoming editors, but they must wait for next September 18 to go

Myskania, too, is hovering this week between the old and the new order. This is no less true of nearly every group in the college. The new leaders stand ready to go into action, in many cases their work has already begun. They, too, must await the fall.

For the Seniors who will leave on Monday next this is the end, and yet it is also the start of a new kind of life, a different way of living. Gone will be the sleepless nights, the toiling and striving and yearning for marks and recognition; instead there will be the uneasy and unpredictable life in the outside world. There may still be sleepless nights, there may still be toiling and striving and yearning; but all will be on a new and different basis, for the guidance and help of trained minds will no longer be available. It is the beginning of an independent existence.

For the United Nations this is the end of defense and the beginning of offense. This is the end of despair, it is the beginning of hope; for our armies, navies, and air forces are on the march, and nothing will stop them. This is the beginning of a summer, the outcome of whose battles will decide the fate of all of us for many decades to come. This is the beginning of the era in which either democracy or tyranny will emerge victorious. We have no doubt as to the outcome; it must be that way.

By next September and October we shall be somewhere along the circumference of a circle speeding rapidly toward the unknown point which marks the end of another era.

Let us look ahead to those months with courage and hope, for we know our efforts will succeed.

To the new Myskania, to all the new officers, to the Seniors, above all, to the cause of democracy, we say Godspeed.

Open Sesame

The hour of trial is upon us. In a few short days another examination period falls duea time that means books, black coffee, and headaches to the student body. To help the "crammers," we suggest that the college library be opened in the evening until dark "for the duration." Even bombers of Japan and Germany would have the compassion not to pick exam week for a token air raid.



War Fronts

-by Feigenbaum

The next five or six months will tell the story on the Russian front, and consequently on every other front. The Germans have launched their vaunted offensive on the southern Russian front. Attacking on the Crimean Peninsula, the Nazis are attempting to drive through to the Caucasian oil fields. The Russians, however, are attacking all along the rest of the line. Both attacks are apparently succeding as both sides admit withdrawals. It is much too early to get a clear picture of what is happening, but the Germans are making their usual fantastic claims of large gains, hordes of prisoners, and great amounts of

Last week the Japs had a Moving-Up Day all their own. They were driving up the Burma Road as fast as they could travel. They made only one mistake which turned out to be disastrous for them. After badly mauling General Stilwell's Chinese army on the northern border of Burma, they by-passed him in their haste to advance up the Burma Road. Fifty miles along the road they met the Chinese army under the personal command of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek who stopped them cold. Stilwell, meanwhile, had reorganized his forces and cut off the Japanese column from the rest of the Japanese army. Then the Japs received a taste of their own medicine. Hammered from the front and rear, the Japs were continually a field day flying up and down the

The continued advance of the Japs in the Southwest Pacific for the past few months has led many an American to ask: Where is the United States Navy? Last week they found out. The navy was doing all right for itself. An American naval force met up with a Japanese squadron. Inflicting some damage, the Americans were forced to sail toward Australia because of superior Jap numbers. The Japanese foolishly pursued them. Running and shooting for over 150 miles, American planes and ships took a heavier and heavier toll of Jap ships. Arrival of reinforcements in the Coral Sea allowed the United Nations' forces to turn on the Japs. After being heavily battered, the Japanese ships were forced to split up and limp home. This naval victory was possible only because the Japanese risked their large ships so far from home for the first time. This victory gives MacArthur at least six more weeks to prepare his forces in Australia before the Japs try again.

An axis submarine sunk three ships in the St. Lauwrence river The Germans are apparently willing to sacrifice many submarines in an attempt to block the St. Lawrence. If they ever should succeed in blocking the river, it would interrupt outgoing sea freight from the United States and Canada. The last of the strafed by the A.V.G. fliers who had three ships was sunk after the Canadian Prime Minister had announced Burma Road shooting the Jap that the United States and Canada column to pieces. When the shoot- had long ago drawn up plans for ing was over, 4500 Japs had been such an attack and that these plans had been put into operation.

Moving-Up Malarkev

Although this Moving Up Day stimulated the same emotions as usual, the program could have been

Thus far, there have been no suitable explanations for transferring the scheduled orchestra concert from that afternoon to the previous Thursday evening.

Certainly a larger attendance would warrant presenting the concert for the benefit of the guests with no admission charge. This is the day on which State displays its leaders and fine qualities. Certainly our musical organizations, this year, if in no other, have achieved a standard worthy of recognition and

However, we must admit that the evening's program was well crowded. It was fairly obvious that the sing was unnecessarily repetitious and exhausting. Maybe we can achieve a finer quality in the songs presented the next year. There is no doubt best efforts of '44 and '45, I say let's that this must be accomplished. Missatisfied

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the frosh and sophs for their fine skits last Saturday. Moving-up Day skits were a treat this year, after what we sat through last year, when, as per tradition, we had four skits, one by each class. The sophs play was swell: even the frosh play was OK. And then we had the dubious presentations of the seniors and juniors. The sophs and frosh were spurred on by thoughts and hopes for rivalry points. The seniors and juniors were, well, just fulfilling a re-

Shattering tradition doesn't usually go, but in this case, it was a good idea. This year we had two really good plays. Goldstein laid eggs; White sneezed-but we liked it. We had dripping "meller-drama" and "drafty dodgers." The sophs even gave us a "bea-u-tiful" heroine. The frosh took off with "Minnie" and the method of presentation for and "Miscellania." If this be the

have more of it.

Chapel. Among those who will play are: Dr. T. Fred-erick Candlyn, Hazel Rob-erts, '42, Helen Elgin, '44, Jeanne Fillman, '45, Guest artists will be announced ater. Those interested in Join-

PTEB Further information garding opportunities summer positions, as posted on the PTEB bulletin

FROM NOW ON The Harmanus Bleeker Library and branches of the Albany Public Library will be closed at 6:00 and will not open during the

arts exhibition on the sec-ond floor Draper from May 18 to May 22.

A water color exhibition will replace the graphic arts on May 25 through May 29.

library. VICTORY! War Stamps are always MINOR METHODS EXAMS Dean, announces that exam minor methods only.

ay 15 - Motion pictures will be shown in the Page Hall Auditorium follow

X on a card doesn't mean much to a college student, but according to latest reports, it's all the rage among

ADDED VITAL STATISTICS-No less than 84 persons were crowded into one of the more popular collegiate rendezvous last Sat. nite—celebrating in a more or less decorous fashion, moving-up day. Fraternity and sorority walls were forgotten as all banded together under the Purple & Gold for a night of mirth and melody. . . .

Social Buzzings-

Bill Forrest, now with the Marines at Chicago, was recently guarding one of the big hotels, wherein were glittering some of the brighter stars in our Hollywood heaven. The upshot of the whole thing is that Bill ended up by dancing with Eleanor Powell-an actress. Like any true Marine, Bill had the situation well in hand. . . .

Recently inducted into the army, Dan Bucci rated high in the mechanic's section of the army aptitude tests. The coefficient of correlation must have been suitable, since Dan is now connected with the Air Corps School, ground detachment, learning, in the approved manner, the most efficient way to swing a monkey wrench.

Dan wishes to be remembered to all, and in case you wish to be remembered to Dan, write Pvt. D. J. Bucci, Co. A-Platoon No. 6, Tent City, Spence Field, Moultrie, Georgia.

Van Ellis, one of '43's boys, was roaming around the halls this week-looking quite healthy, and happy, about the whole thing. Van is now a Staff Sergeant at Fort Monmouth, a walking illustration of the fact that college-trained men, with ambition, wear the stripesand we do mean plural. . . .

Added Interviews-Verbalism Deluxe Liz Simmons, in a writeup this week in one of the downtown papers, gave a rather glorified account of the exit of old man apathy at State

The article carried a lot of good sound ideas, and it is unfortunate that it was slightly overdressed by some ambitious journalist-but this seems usually to be the case whenever anyone writes a feature showing youth's part in the world fracas.

Take for instance the accompanying article on Thorpe DeVoid-"Devoid of Fear, DeVoid Enlists, To Fly or Die . . ." Now this is a very laudable patriotic sentiment, but as a headline it is well buttered, and on the cob. . . . Although by no means a criterion of correctness, it is unlikely that such a headline would ever appear in the Crimson and Wh-pardon us. The

At the risk of degenerating into a gossip column, we relate the following choice tidbit. Liz's eulogizer coyly described John Ralph as "her particular boy friend " so now you know why the fair haired. as well as fair minded, No. 1 student wakes up scream-

Apathy has gone from State; we no longer take our invincibility for granted-but having conquered this deadliest of enemies (apathy), we must put forth every possible effort next year to help force Frankenstein's kitchen cabinet out of business. . . . Religion-A Challenge to Man

This presents a definite challenge to every organization on the campus, and especially to the religious groups-for if there was ever a time when a return to religion was needed it is now.

By this we do not mean a verbalistic display of Hallelujahs, but a practical, working adoption of a belief in the brotherhood of man. Only through this can a permanent world order, insuring peace, be

Without this, by continuing the past world policy of national axe-grinding, many of us will be vainly

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Speak at Workshop Opening; Hicks, Jones, Baker Selected as State's Delegates

Workshop presented at State College, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will lecture in Page Hall June 3 to the professors of 37 various colleges and universities of New York State. Her speech. "Safeguarding the Children and Young People," will constitute an integral part of the courses of-

Dr. John Allen Hicks, Professor of Guidance, Dr. Ralph H. Baker, Instructor in Social Studies, and Dr. Louis C. Jones, Instructor of English will remain at State for the month of June to participate in the conferences.

Complete college facilities will be placed at the disposal of the Workshop for the entire month of June, supplemented by the Arts and Crafts room of Milne High School. Sayles Hall and Pierce Hall will comprise the residence accommodation for the participating members.

An executive committee which will make appointments for full time and guest consultants, has been chosen by the Workshop Planning Committee. It is composed of: President John M. Sayles, New York State College for Teachers, chairman: Dr.

No Survey Exams

There will be no comprehensive

examination for Sophomore majors

or minors in social studies this year,

as announced by Donnal V. Smith

The change has been made to con-

form with the new five-year plan.

The purpose of the comprehensive

examination was to select the field

of social studies for specialization.

However, since specialization will

now begin in the fifth year, the

exam will be given in the second

semester of the junior year, or in the

first semester of the senior year to

all majors and minors in social

studies, since these students may

elect to specialize in their minors

The program of the fifth year will

be seminar work and one semester

of education in the field of special

This postponement will apply to

all who will finish their fourth year

in June, 1944 and to subsequent

classes. That is, the comprehensive

spring or fall semester of 1943.

New Literary Annual

'Of, By, For Students'

examination will be given in the

"State's new literary magazine is

going to be a magazine of, for, and

by the students," paraphrased Kay

in-Chief of the aforementioned pub-

or majors during the fifth year.

of the social studies department.

For SS Students



Hermann L. Cooper, Assistant Commissioner of Teacher Education and

cation Department, chairman of sub-committees; Dean Mary M. McCormick Scot-Craig, Hobart and William Smith colleges, Area Committee chairman; and Dr. Robert W. Frederick, Principal of Milne High Committee. The latter three will have general direction of the Workshop Appointments of consultants will

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e released in the next few days. The major areas in which consultant service will be provided com-

I. Development and Behavior of Children and Adolescents. II. Reading, Writing and Speak-

III. Professional Education of Teachers in Reference to Laboratory and Practical Experiences. A sub-group will be formed in the

art of discussion. Dr. William H. Hartley, Assistant Professor of Education, who is a specialist in audio and visual aids. will be available for consultation on methods and methods and materials

Five College Men Adopt Newman to Induct U.S. Marines Theme Sona

To five more State men, the Marine Hymn will now signify the official marching accompaniment to their division of the United States armed service. In the past month, Fred Fer-

ris, Louis Pasquini, Seniors, Walter Grzywacz, Peter Marchetta, Juniors, and Benjamin Reed, '44, have enlisted as candidates for ensigns in the United States Marines. After a four month trial train-

ing period in Quantico, Virginia, following the completion of their senior year, each will receive the commission of ond Lieutenant.

Russian Relief Sponsors Film

The Russian War Relief will sponsor the movie at the Grand Theatre all this coming week. In addition to a first-rate picture, the news picture. Our Russian Front. will be shown. However, the War Relief gets a percentage only on those tickets which are sold outside, not those sold at the box office. Therefore, if any students plan to attend that movie, they are urged by Dr. Caroline Lester, to obtain their tickets either from her or from the State College Co-op.

Anita Feinstein

Officers Sunday

Newman Club has scheduled a "Wimpy's Woast," a hamburg party, for Sunday, May 17, in the yard of Newman Hall. At this time, the new officers will be installed by retiring president Fred Ferris, '42, and the Reverend Wm. Cahill. Professor of Philosophy at the College of Saint

Incoming officers include: President, William Tucker, '44; Vice-President, Mae Whiting, '43; Secretary, Florence Garfall, '45: 'Treas-urer, Loretta Sundstrom, '43; Editor of Newmannews, Kathleen Martin '43; chairman of Religious Committee, Marie Hart, '43; chairman of Meeting Committee, Shirley Wurz, '43; chairman of Social Committee

> '44: chairman of Education Committee. Clifford Swanson, '43; and other minor officers. "Wimpy's Weast" features ham-

Following the roast and installation, there will be dancing and entertainment in the recreation room of Newman Hall, under the chairmanship of Mildred Swain, Madeline Grunwald, and Norma Di

burgers, potato salad, fee, and

Senior to Lead Lucille Gerg, '45; chairman of Pub-Milne Conference licity Committee, Benjamin Reed

Virginia Polhemus, '42, and Adolph Schabel, a faculty member from Philip Schuyler High School will have charge of the panel discussion sessions of the annual spring conference of the Capital District Scholastic Press Association which will convene at Milne High School on May 16. Conferences and panel discussions will hold sway at these sessions, with a luncheon in the Huested cafeteria

Staff members for the Milne High weekly THE CRIMSON AND WHITE WILL play host to student reporters from Mildred Elley, Nott Terrace of Schenectady, South Glens Falls Junior-Senior High, Altamont High, and Heatly High of Green Island. Miss Katherine E. Wheeling of the Milne English Department is chairman for the conference; Robert S. Kohn, student chairman. The Milne Band and Choir will provide the musical background for the confer-

WAA to Hold Festival

The WAA awards festival will be held Sunday at four o'clock on the terrace of Pierce Hall. Mary Now is general chairman for the affair. Officers for the coming year will bad because I'm finishing off a be installed and keys will be have earned credit in four sports a year for a period of three years.

NYA, Housing Statement Issued Dean Delaney Releases

Junior Guide Deadline Junior Guide and housing information has been released by Miss Sara Tod DeLaney, Dean of Women. prospective candidates in the various Miss DeLaney also requests that all students who expect to work on NYA this fall leave their names and schools and colleges before graduation. Ensign Robinson will bring

summer addresses in the NYA of-fice by Wednesday, May 27. No information has as yet come through about State's NYA status. The New York State NYA Office does not know how much money will be available, if any. However, if any funds are granted, they will be considerably smaller than those of

past years.
Notices will be posted if any news comes about the funds. This summer, if an appropriation is received applications will be sent out to those who have filed for NYA. These blanks must be returned before

Miss DeLaney stressed the fact

The deadline for Junior Guide application is 12 noon, Monday, May 18. Notices will be sent before the end of the examination period to those Juniors and Sophomores se-

The work of the Junior Guides consists of introducing the incoming freshman class to life at State. They will escort the class of 1946 to recen-

Commercial Fraternity Elects New Officers

"Organization has been success-

Officers for the coming year are Ellen Delfs, president: Leo Flax, new executives were informally in-

The purpose of the fraternity which was chartered in January, is to advance an interest in commerce. There are fifty chapters of Pi Omega Pi in the United States, NYU and

Officers for Classical Club and Pan Amigos have been selected for the coming year. They are, for Classical Club: Lucy Massimilian '43, president; Gertrude Damm, '43, vice-president; Ruth O'Neill, '43, secretary; Laura Hughes, '43, treasurer: Regina Slawski, '45. Publicity director.

Officers for Pan Amigos are: Ira Freedman, '43, president; Beverly Palatsky, '43, vice-president; June '43. secretary: Herman Blumel. '44, treasurer.

There will be no other meetings of Pan Amigos this year except an officers' meeting next year.

Good Food in A Friendly, Comfortable Atmosphere



The Weekly Bulletin

held during exam week (May 21-27) from 2 P.M. to 3:30 P.M. in the Unitarian

State's Delegation to Silver Bay Intercolleg

College Crafts Class pro-jects are on display in the

SEB Committee
Francis Mullin and Elcanor Hayestip, frehmen,
have been appointed to the
SEB Committee. Two students are appointed to this committee each year from the freshman class, to serve for the rest of their college years. The committee serve

PROGRAMS essions, so their programs may be made out

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Half Auditorium following assembly. Subject:
U. S. Marine Corps.
May 15 Adv. Dram. presentation, "The Royal Family," Page Half Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
May 16 — M.A.A. - W.A.A.
Play Day at McKown's Grove.
May 16—Pierce Half Open House, 9:00 - 11:30

May 10—Pierce Hall Open House, 9:00-11:30. May 16—Junipers' Formal Dance, 10:00-1:00. May 17—Newman Club "Wimpy's Woast," 5:00. May 17—WAA Supper. May 18—Math Club Picnic.

elected Editor-

lication. "This magazine is going to be something different, and we are going to print just the very best of everything." Miss Martin added that the Statesman has been buried and that the new magazine will have a new name, new cover, new format, and even new type of features. That every student should and must feel that it is his privilege and his duty to submit articles, stories and such to the staff of the magazine for possible publication, were the parting words of Miss Martin

Greek Officers

(Continued from page 1, column 2) Dorothy Cox, '43, of Chi Sigma Theta, is council treasurer Other members of the council for next year are Ellen Holly, of Beta

Zeta; Thelma Levinson, of Alpha Epsilon Phi; and Eleanor Mapes, of Gamma Kappa, juniors. Maurice Joseph Levin, '43, was elected president of Kappa Beta fraternity Wednesday. Gilbert Snyder, '44, was elected vice-president; David Slavin, '43, is the new secre-

tary, and Harry Charles Kensky, '43, is treasurer. House Manager for the coming year is Kenneth Savitsky, '45; Member-at-large to the Executive Board s Irven Swire, '44; representative to years that were so marked for their Intra-mural Council is Arthur Flax, '43, and members to Interfraternity Council are Levin and Harold Feigenbaum, juniors, and Saul Stolbof,

Happy Past and Hopeful Future What are the seniors' feelings on leaving school? The only way to find out is by asking the seniors themselves. The Commons is a fertile place to find almost anyone.

Seniors, Sentenced to Life, View

in mind as I look back upon four happy and profitable years at State. I am glad that the requirements for a degree are fulfilled, but at the same time I regret leaving college and the friends among the faculty and students who have made State so pleasant. At the same time I am looking forward to an exciting period with the Marine Corps." Carl "Behind the Eight-Ball" Mitchell looking rather sad, said, "Just like everybody else feels. It's tough to leave all the friends of years. There's something bigger just what you find at State, So, I'm ahead, though, I've got to find a couple of Japs to do my laundry. Pete Fulvio will also be fighting Japs. When asked about his feelings, Pete replied, "My feelings on leaving State? I've never spent four

lack of food, money, sleep, and rest.

As for the war-it's a steady job at Bill Dickson spouted poetry!

like, 'So, we'll go no more a-roving,' That's Byron. Outside of that I haven't any definite feelings because what I'm going into is so unknown. ences. It's just a time interval as far as I'm concerned." Sure 'nuff, Fred Ferris gave forth

With his mouth full of peach pie, with, "As a senior, two thoughts are and his eyes full of tears, Al Stiller spoke: "I am terribly sorry to be leaving my old acquaintances and the haunts I've infected for four years." Kay Richards said, "I feel period of my life to which I can awarded to juniors and seniors who never return and fit in. However, I am glad to get out because four years of college seems like enough." Muriel "Rappie" Rapport stated seriously, "After four years here, anyone would be glad to get out. I know there's more to living than all set to go out and live."

Ed Holstein was brief but to the point, "State has treated me well. I'm glad it's over and I'm sorry to leave." Janet Kraatz adequately summed up the feelings of the major part of the class by saying, "To me, leaving State is a personal matter which every individual will accept in his own inimitable way. My feelings are various and probably trite Parting is such sweet sorrow.' -as are these words.'

Ensign Robinson to Speak On Reserve Classifications Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College, stated that Ensign Ed-

ward S. Robinson of the United States Naval Reserve will be at State College Monday in order to meet with those students who are interested in V-1, V-5 and A-V(t) Classifications. Dr. Nelson stated also that the Navy was anxious to contact all the

with him a movie depicting life in the Navy. The whole student body is invited to attend the meeting Monday at 3:30 P. M. in Room 20 Richardson. Any man wishing to attend will be given an excuse from class.

With the continuation of the pres-

ent world conflict, the War Activ-

Members of the Board anticipate a

On Activities Day next October,

there will be a booth in the Com-

mons where students can register

for different classes in War Relief

Work. Committees will be formed

to salvage materials which will be

used to fill vital war needs. The

sewing group will continue its work

under the direction of Emily Blasiar.

while the blood bank will be given

more prominent place in the relief

program. It is hoped that more stu-

This past year the Board has

sponsored stamp and bond cam-

paigns. Members have cooperated

with outside workers in writing

scripts for radio programs dealing

with national defense. They have

enlisted volunteers for defense posi-

tions in the city and have assisted

with the enrollment of residents for

ients will contribute

work in various fields.

full schedule.

War Activities Increase in Scope

September 1. Miss DeLaney asks that only stuities Board will assume an important dents who absolutely need NYA help role in next year's college program. sign up.

> that the Junior guide system includes both men and women, Juniors and Sophomores. She also wishes to remind those students who do not live at home or in college group houses that they must have their residence approved by her office.

fully accomplished this year. We have been feeling our way and hope that interest manifested thus far will be continued," said Jackson Le-Varn, outgoing president of the Beta Zeta chapter of Pi Omega Pi fraternity, at its final meeting of the

vice-president: Regina Roth, secretary; Doris Sayles, historian. The stalled at a meeting on Tuesday, May 12.

New Officers Chosen By Two Language Clubs

Sport Chatter by Pete Marchetta

Due to circumstances over which they had no control, many colleges in the country were forced to drop intercollegiate baseball from the schools who put their bats and balls in storage. The situation was regrettable but there was no alterregrettable but there was no alternative.

In viewing the college baseball situation, we can well understand the losing fight that the sport is facing today. The war situation has created conditions which made in some places the maintenance of the diamond sport an impossi-

War Effects

Almost without exception every college has abbreviated its semesters and consequently shortened the aiready short college baseball season. Traveling difficulties, with emphasis on the shortage of rubber and rationing of gasoline offers another obstacle to collegiate baseball.

With the exception of New York City, colleges are not located within close range of each other and transportation is a very important element in their schedule.

The past few years have found baseball steadily decreasing in popularity as a college sport. The athletic moguls who direct the college sport program have for years and sport program have for years eyed baseball reluctantly because it was not a paying proposition. The diamond sport does not compare with their million-dollar football business; nor does it approach their Madison Square Garden profits of the winter. Instead it cuts a large hole in their sports budget.

Doubtful Future

The present war situation struck a staggering blow to collegiate baseball, a blow from which it may not recover for some time. After Democracy has conquered and the war will have been won, baseball will find it very difficult to re-enter the college sport curriculum. Interests, other than sports, will oppose baseball for the various colleges. Unless a method is found whereby the great American game can become business-like, professionalized, money making proposition, its future as a major college sport is very doubtful.

SophsOvercome Frosh in Rivalry

The final curtain has fallen on the frosh-soph rivalry for this year with the class of '44 emerging as the winner for the second consecutive year. Overcoming their adversaries in a much harder manner than is exhibited in the final tabu-lation, the Golden Horde came in on the long end of a 301/2 - 61/2

With 18 points still left to go, the freshman women, under Nora Gia-velli, came thru with a 17-11 win over the sophomore softball team. The men of '44, however, avenged this loss and put an end to fresh-man hopes when they won the men's softball game, garnering 14 runs to their opponents three.

The day before Moving-Up Day, the sophs again sallied into the frosh camp and came out victorious. At noon, their Tug-of-War team outpulled the Crimson Tide in two out of two attempts. At 3:30 that afternoon the soph women struggled through the obstacle and handicap races winning two out of three and gaining the rivalry points. As a finale they knocked down and rolled over the frosh men to a 15-3 victory in pushball.

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Potter Predicted To Finish First In I-M Softball

College House Wins; Potter Noses Out KB

by Stan Gipp
The intramural softball schedule suffered serious setbacks this week due to rain, darkness, and a tie game. Of the eight scheduled games only three were officially completed.

As this report goes to press the eight teams appear to be arranged in the order they will finish except for the possible interchange of Kappa Beta and Sayles Hall after their meeting in the near future.

The Ramblers, though not exactly a dark horse aggregation, have played better ball than expected. Their position appears to be due mainly to their hitting, and to the pitching of Clay Sprowls.

SLS Takes Early Lead SLS enjoyed early season domination but does not really possess the power which would entitle them to such a position. In Ashworth, Guarino, and Griffin they have three stellar performers but their talent does not include many more.

Kappa Beta has the power but lacks the pitching. The fact that many of their players have been

Standings Wednesday Potter Club Ramblers Sigma Lambda Sigma ... Signia Lambun Signia Kappa Beta Sayles Hall Kappa Delta Rho College House Thomas More

pre-occupied with tennis must be considered in their showing, and with this in mind their play must be commended.

Sayles Hall has failed to live up to its expectations, showing its possibilities very rarely. The defense of this freshman team has sparkled at times and glared at others.

KDR, with a lack of available players, has also played spotty ball. Its pitching has been its big weak-ness, and Al Stone and Marsland its

main strength. College House and Thomas More have presented few players or plays to rave about, but all representa-tives of these teams must be commended for their spirit.

EEP Noses Out KB The results of the games of last week were all close and exciting. Potter Club retained its lead by virtue of its narrow 11-10 win over KB. Bob Seifert walked 7 men in

the first inning and spotted KB a 10 run lead. Evans relieved him and pitched masterful ball. Meanwhile his teammates pecked away at the 10 run lead until Dickson climaxed the contest with a two run homer to put Potter in the lead

College House and Thomas More battled to the season's only tie, 18-18, Monday night, being forced to leave the outcome in balance because of darkness. In a repeat performance, College House won a 26-10 victory behind the hitting and pitching of Oarr.

In another well played, exciting contest the Ramblers overcame a 7-1 lead to defeat Sayles Hall 11-9. Sprowls did not pitch the type of ball that he did in his recent "no hitter," but his timely hits told the

Signum Laudis to Buy War Bond

Signum Laudis will purchase a \$1000 defense bond with its surplus funds, Dr. Ralph Beaver, treasurer of the association, announced. This decision followed a meeting which was held Tuesday, May 12.

by Shirley Wurz

Our memories are perhaps our most precious possession. Yet we cannot live in the past—we must plan for the future. This has been a good year for the feminine sport fans of State College. WAA has done a splendid job — yet it isn't completed. There is much that can and should be done by WAA's new

officers next year.
We would like to see WAA embark on a more intensive Interhouse competitive program. There is a keen spirit of rivalry here at State among the sororities and dorms. WAA can use this rivalry to advantage by sponsoring various leagues in which house teams may

Why doesn't WAA have the various houses on campus hold elimination ping-pong tournaments, thus chocsing a house champion to represent the house in an Interhouse Ping-Pong Tourney?

The coming year offers a challenge to WAA-a challenge to provide many types of sports, an increased number of Inter-house leagues and more tournaments for

the women of State.

We might as well begin our sojourn in this column in an atmosphere of sweetness and light, tossing bouquets hither and yon, but only where deserved. We give a large one to Ginny Polhemus of "Gin Mill" fame. Ginny contributed many hours of her time and gained a few gray hairs in endeavoring to let the State College fans know what went on in feminine sports.

We're well aware of the fact that the words and opinions of a woman's sports editor are not going to sway the world or change the fate of nations. But we will do our best to keep you informed about life as led by the lady athletes of State.

State Tennis Squad To Face Cortland

Tomorrow State's tennis squad will face Cortland Normal on their home courts in the final match for this season. Captain Hank Brauner is confident of victory, for once be-fore this season Cortland has been defeated by the netsmen.

Hard luck in weather conditions

has been riding the Statesmen's shoulders for the past week. Both matches to have been played in the past week were rained out, the ones with RPI and Siena. Due to the lack of time there will be no chance to play the RPI squad. However, the cancelled Siena match was played on Thursday.

At the time of this writing, State's record for this season is slightly better than that for last year. Last year's squad won three and lost four. This year's, playing a heavier schedule has won four and lost only three, with two more matches to be played.

In the opening match of the season, Plattsburg bowed to the Statesmen. The squad then sallied into Troy, to play RPI only to be turned back on the short end of the score. The racqueters then won their next three matches in a row, over Cortland Normal, Plattsbug, and Hartwick. The long trip to New York to play Brooklyn Poly resulted in a setback.

OTTO R. MENDE

"The College Jeweler"

103 Central Ave. Albany, N. Y.

With high winds and driving rains greatly hampering play, an under-dog State College golf squad came within an inch of upsetting Siena's touted linksmen in a return match last Tuesday afternoon when Bert Kiley, State's number one man, saw his 20-foot putt idle past the

Lose by Stroke

rim of the cup on the water-soaked 18th green of the Albany Municipal Golf Course. The final score was

Kiley, putting brilliantly on the back nine, took the tenth, tying his match with "Red" Flynn, moved into the lead two holes later with a birdie two, lost his advantage when Flynn parred the 14th and birdled the short 15th, re-tied the contest on the next hole with a par, and then matched Siena's top man stroke for stroke the rest of the way in a heavy downpour, splitting the three match points.

In the earlier engagements, Dave Griffin had little difficulty with Joe Brennan, disposing of the Siena incoming senior class president, 5 out of 4, and John Sussina nosed out Syl Rahab, 2 and 1, after having been held even for the first nine. Griffin garnered three match points and Sussina two and one-half. Dave Bittman and Howie Lynch ran afoul of Pat Peartree and Stan Kerbelis and lost.

The Distaff Side State Linksmen I-MCouncilCloses A Successful Year

With the college year coming to a close, intramural council can look back upon a very successful year. They have sponsored intramural football, basketball, bowling, and softball as major sports, and featured ping pong singles and doubles tournaments, and a freshman tennis tournament as minor sports.

They were able to welcome a new member into their circuit, as Sayles Hall, the new dorm, elected a member in its first year of existence.

The lion's share of the honors were carried off by Potter Club as they won the trophy in football, and bowling, tied College House for first in basketball only to lose in the play-off, and seem headed for almost certain honors in the softball

league. This did not mean, however, that there was a lack of interest displayed by the other members of the council.

The council has announced the individual representatives for 1942-43 will be Ed Reed, for Potter Club, Hal Singer, nominated by the Ramblers, Hank Ruback, representing College House, Art Flax, chosen by Kappa Beta, Gene Guarino, for SLS. Bill Marsland, representing KDR, and Stan Gipp for Sayles

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