# SLS Takes Lead In Softball League With Three Wins

Potter Club, Ramblers Tie for Second Place

Sigma Lambda Sigma stepped into the lead of the intramural baseball league last Wednesday with three wins and no losses. Potter State College golf team was serenely Club and the Ramblers were also practicing on the municipal links. undefeated, each having two wins Magnanimous Dave Bitteman walkand no losses going into their ed up to John Sussina and graciously presented him with a dilapigame last night. dated pill saying, "Here, John, I don't want this ball any more, let's

SLS beat Sayles Hall, Thomas More, and College House in that order. Max Reeves proved himself the surprise of the new season as he set down Sayles Hall with seven hits and won 16-15. SLS, lacking two of its regular players, committed numerous errors in the field.

In defeating Thomas More's green but enthusiastic team, SLS banged out 25 hits to score 30 runs as the Morians were held to five runs. Reeves, pitching for SLS, allowed only four hits and struck out

College House provided SLS its third victory by a 29 to 4 score. Guarino led the hitting with four hits including a triple and a home

Potter Club garnered its second win by defeating Sayles Hall 11 to

6. Bob Seifert pitched a wild but

#### Standings Wednesday

Signa	Lamb	di			S	i	:1	111	11	ı		3	0
Potter												2	0
Ramble	rs											2	0
Kappa	Beta											1	1
Kappa	Delta	1	15	10	)							1	2
Sayles	Hall											1	2
Thomas	s Mor	e										0	2
College												0	3

effective game for Potter. He allowed only one hit but walked thirteen men. George Seifert pitched for the losers.

Sayles Hall broke into the win column Wednesday when they won over KDR, 13 to 6, behind the eight hit pitching of Buck Hippick.

Ramblers have garnered their two wins in slugfest fashion, winning over Thomas More 20 to 14 and over KDR 26 to 13. Kiley was the winning pitcher in the first game. Sprowls replaced Mullin on the mound for the Ramblers in the second game after he had been tagged for nine runs in the second inning. Kappa Beta outscored College

House in their game Monday to win, 18 to 10. KB had a big fourth in-

## WAA Moves Baseball to Page

front lawn for use on Tuesday. Thursdays and Fridays for softball, the WAA spring program of six sports has gotten well under way. Instead of playing in back of the library, the girls will be able to have organized teams in front of Page Hall. Tuesday afternoon several teams were formed for league playing, with Sylvia Teft and Leah Tischler in charge.

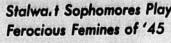
Expand Archery Program An expanded archery program has been inaugurated by Honey Schoen by trying to build up an archery range in front of the library. Both men and women have shown an increased interest in this sport, which has proven highly popular in other colleges. Monday and Wednesday

from 3:30 to 4:30 P.M. are the hours. credit. Therefore, credit will be obtained on a girl's own time reported

Outdoor Courts Marked

Outdoor courts have been marked in back of school for badminton play. Captain Kay Devine is planning a tournament which will be played on Monday and Wednesday afternoon.

Golf, under captain Ellen Holly, who is a skilled player, is also expanding its program. Practices will be conducted in back of school on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:00 to 4:00 P.M., and later the girls will make the rounds on a local course.



"And another Freshman bit the dust." This according to Mary Domann, captain, will be the battle-cry of the Golden Horde team in the rivalry softball game today. The stalwart damsels of the class of '44 have forsworn their hot fudge sundaes and multitudinous cokes for the past week in training for this event.

"The Crimson Tide surges on the so-called weaker sex.

question.

#### Netmen to Play Cortland Today Have you noticed the pack of ing in the spectacle of women's Lose RPI Match

and one loss, the State netmen have spent the past week practicing for their match with Cortland Normal this afternoon. The match is scheduled to take place on State's home courts at Ridgefield, starting at 2:30. Captain Brauner feels confident of State's chances of winning. for last year's racqueteers defeated Cortland handily by a score of 6-3.

win over Plattsburg in the season's opening match, the squad took a rather bad beating from the flashing racquets of RPI last week. The match was played on RPI's home courts. The score was 6-2.

The players who won were Mullin, playing in third spot, who won his singles match, and Finer and Mullin in their doubles match. The hardest fought set of the day, going to 28 games before it was decided, was between Stiller and his man. Stiller finally lost 13-15.

playing shortstop. We counted six-Maxson Reeves, the lusty pirate, has never gone out for State sports but now we find him pitching such good games, as four, seven, and Clarence Oarr, one of our faithful sports writers, has been knocked out of the box three times but we find

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and is now awaiting the selection of next year's executive board before going ahead with his plans. Personally, it seems as if everybody is qualified to join the "Behind The

#### Cooke-Toepfer Team Wins Ping-Pong Title

"Doc" Cooke and Relf Teepfer decisively defeated Bob Combs and Bill Dickson last Monday afternoon in the final match of the men's Since the Washington Park Courts doubles ping-pong match. The have not opened, there will not be winners performed smoothly before enough time to acquire ten hours a limited gallery of spectators, taking the match in three consecutive

games, 21-15, 22-20, and 21-10. Both teams were unexpected finalists, having reached the finals by upsetting the seeded teams of A. Flax and Brauner, and L. Flax and

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# Stalwa.t Sophomores Play

CARL MITCHELL

Send this one to the sons of Nip-

see you send it sailing off into the

such unselfish generosity, "that's

something I've always wanted to

The exuberant young freshman

teed the ball, took a lusty swing

and a loud crash ensued. It was

an exploding golf ball! No wonder

woives that have been hungrily tak-

sports near hawiey. Some of the

poider lads from the Albany area

now have started to pull up to the

curb with their newest retreads and

Kit Herdman was pitching a hot

game of softball. It was almost bell

time (no, we didn't say belle) when

she faced the situation with one on

girl tried to outfox her opponents

by making an unexpected toss to

eatch the girl off second base. It

almost worked except the recipient

of the throw was a surprised third

During the same afternoon, Leda

LaSalle pulled a Brooklyn Boner

when she picked up a sizzling

grounder but, instead of making a

quick throw in, she took her femin-

ine prerogative and started arguing

with a fellow outfielder-while the

batter casually walked in to score.

Gene Guarino set a new personal

L. Walter (Dutch) Schultze gar-

nered a position on the tennis team

by narrowly defeating Iry Steinberg

Members of the Royal Order of

the Ebony Sphere will be happy to

has made plans for a better or-

Dr. Earl J. Dorwaldt has been se-

lected to act as faculty counsellor

while the ladder was still open.

record for errors the other day while

But The Men, No

The Ebony Sphere

ganized club next year.

Getting very excited, the little

first, one on second, and two outs.

hang out the windows-drooling.

we had a blackout that night.

Reminiscing in Sports

"Gosh," said John taken aback by

Recently the newly-formed

to victory," says Nora Giavelli, captain of the frosh team. With a gleam of pride in her eyes, she claims that her team could lick its weight in sophomore men. Thus, why should it tremble before the might of the soph fems,

Which team will gain the coveted three points in rivalry? Come to the game today at 4:15 in front of Page Hall and learn the answer to this burning

With the records showing one win

Lose to RPI After breezing through to an easy

Schultze Replaces Steinberg The only man who was successful in replacing a team man was L. Walter Schultze, who defeated Steinberg at Ridgefield on Sunday.

Since no more challenge matches can be played, the squad has been finally set. It consists of Harry Kensky, Henry Brauner, Fran Mullin, Norman Finer, Bernard Bernhardt, Alfred Stiller, and L. Walter

You'll find At the

ANNEX

CREAM

Nothing Else So Good Is So Good For You

. . .

# Golden Horde Leads Red Raiders As Final Week of Rivalry Nears

by Clarence Oarr With only one week remaining, interest in the traditional frosh-soph battle is keyed to a high pitch. At present, the tradition-breaking class of '44 is well in the lead of the Crimson and White "Torrent" (socalled). If the contests which have so far been staged, the Golden Horde has garnered 151/2 points, the frosh, 31/2. However, there are 18 more points to be decided, so the frosh may be considered as having

The Rivalry points to date are: Frosh Sophs

Women's Races ..... Football Debate ..... Basketball

The first of these events, the women's softball game, will take place this afternoon in front of Page Hall. Mary Domann, '44, and Nora Giavelli, '45, are the representative captains of their teams. The Men's softball contest will take place Tuesday, May 5, at 4:30 P.M., under the captainships of Hal Ashworth,

'44, and Buck Hippick, '45. The tug-of-war, captained by Ray Verrey, '44, and Zollie Privett, '45, will occur at 12 noon, May 8. At test will be held under captains Bill Marsland, '44, and Don Sayles, 45, followed by the women's field events at 4:50.

Naturally, both classes have very partisan points of view, each maintaining that the other will be slaughtered. However, that is a point that but one thing can settle

The remaining points are:

Girls Boys Both Tug-of-War ..... Pushball Stunts Women's races .... 2

Looking at the frosh record so far, there seems to be nothing much that serves to back up their rash statements other than a determined fighting spirit. Last fall's pushball and football games were easily won by the sophs.

And another thing to consider is the spirit evidenced in the soph theme song-"We did it before, and we can do it again!

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#### 'Pirates' Operetta Myskania Goes Places in '42 To be Televised Maybe they haven't done it before but Myskania has done it this From Schenectady year. By this, we mean that the

1941-42 Myskania has really accom-

plished some definite objectives. Be-

nandled, they have an impressive

list of accomplishments to their

Abridged Cast to Act Within 40-Foot Front

State College strikes out into a new field May 16 at 8:00 P. M. when the Operatic Society's presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's Pirates of Penzance is televised from WGEA Schenectady. An abridged cast will try out the new medium in response to an invitation extended last Monday by the Television Station in

A director from the studio has been engaged to instruct the players in the art of acting for a television audience, since there are many technical aspects involved in a televised production. The cast has to practice moving in a space of 400 square feet, and all movement must be to left and right to keep the characters in focus. The production is an experimental one for State, since the group is pioneering for the college n this field. Visitors are admitted free of charge to the studio.

To conserve space, the cast has been considerably cut down. A chorus of ten men and ten women will appear in the television production. Max Reeves, '42, and Jean McAllister, '43, head the cast. Other principals are George Kunz, Harley Dingman, Betty Marston, Juniors, Eleanor Schlesinger, Brooks Roberts, Seniors, and Jane Southwick, Ger-

Firstly, Myskania was the impelling force behind the Studentshorts for the Myskania-Faculty basketball game. The rough and Faculty Discussion Group until war ready contest netted \$110 for the activities stole the limelight. Red Cross and the War Activities It was Myskania which promoted the Student Union idea and the So it is to this brilliant career that utilization of the Farrell Mansion. Myskania writes finis when they tap And it was Myskania that conducted their successors tomorrow. They've the cafeteria investigation. 'started something," so, new Mys-Throughout this semester, Mys-

Sayles to discuss student problems. Administration and faculty alike have praised its work in establish ing better relations and cooperation between students and faculty.

sides the routine tasks they have To top this stellar record, the leading group of the campus doffed their caps and stored away their black robes in favor of sweat shirts and

kania, what're ya gonna do about it?

# Myskania Taps Tomorrow At Moving-Up Ceremonies

Election Results, New Boards and Councils Will be Announced to Waiting Assembly

by Betty Stengel

When Moving-Up Day opens tomorrow to the strains of the Alma Mater, State's extra-curricular year will have reached its peak. All of today's speculations and suspense will be over as the four classes, distinguishable by their various colors, see another extra-curricular dynasty ushered in and 1941-42 activities formally brought to a close. The new Myskania will be tapped, officers of all the major organizations will be named, and the sophomore-freshman rivalry will be

concluded by the awarding of the rivalry cup to the victorious class.

After the respective classes assemble in Draper Hall, they are to march into the Page Hall auditorium where they will witness the traditional Moving-Up Day exercises. The entire student body will sing the Alma Mater and the day's ceremonies will begin with Ralph Tibbetts, President of Student Association presiding.

The class speakers are first on the program. Speaking for the freshman class will be Barbara Putnam; for the sophomore class, Betty Gravelle; for the junior class, Robert Leonard; for the seniors, William Dickson.

Mr. Adam Walker, Professor of Economics and Sociology, will start the day's presentation of awards and announcements of elections and appointments by naming the new

# Annual is Planned

The 1942-43 budget was passed at the Student Association meeting last Friday after being submitted to a number of changes at two student association meetings devoted to discussion of the budget. The most controversial proposal adopted was one to eliminate the

Statesman. The motion was carried by a vote of 245-240. But the literary efforts of State College could not be dampened so easily for the Statesman was revived in another form at the May 1 meeting when Edwin Holstein, '42. moved that \$300 be appropriated for lication of a college literary annual. There was little objection to this motion and it was passed with an amendment providing that elections for the Board of the magazine be held annually at an open public meeting and also that all materials belonging to the Statesman be turned over to the new or-

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#### Lovenheim Contest Shows Rising Literary Interest

"Literary interest in short story writing has prodigiously increased as evidenced by 23 entries in the Leah Lovenheim Prize Contest in favorable comparison to seven of the preceding year," said Dr. Shields McIlwaine, Professor of English. In further explanation Dr. McIlwaine said this year the task of judging the entries will be the responsibility of Dr. Varley Lang, instructor in State's English department.

The award of \$25 to the writer of the best story submitted will be presented at the graduation exercises. Dean to Meet Frosh

Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean, stated that he will meet on May 11, at 3:30 P. M. in Room 206, those freshmen who expect to major or minor in Social Studies or English. The purpose of the meeting will be to prepare tentative schedules for the next college year.

# Concert Success

by Mary Studebaker

Last night, to a small but responsive audience, State College Choral Society, Operatic Society, and Symphony Orchestra presented an extremely ambitious and highly successful program concert. The serious

The Symphony Orchestra climbed steadily from & high-schoolish presentation of the Toreador Aria to a a brilliant interpretation of Enesco's rendition of the Haydn Symphony was adequate, it was in Profkoffiev's Triumphal March and Moussorgsky's Great Gate of Kiev that the orchestra reached its full stride. The Bach Fugue showed the orchestra's increased maturity in technique and emotion.

The Choral Society presented their part of the program with delightful warmth and sincerity. Especially stirring were the two Latin selections in the 16th Century group, the ever-popular Wake Thee Now, Dearest and the beautiful English folk song May Day Carol were exceedingly well done. It was the refreshing Negro spiritual So's I Can Write My Name, sung with all the gusto of a revival meeting, that completely won the audience, however.

The Pirates of Penzance made a happy return in the presentation of some of its scores by the Operatic Society. Needless to say, the selections were hailed with the same degree of enthusiasm that they received at their debut. That "The Very Model of a Modern Major General," George Kunz once again walked away with the audience's heart in his solo. McAllister and Reeves were as professional as usual, and Harley Dingman once again "constabularied" successfully, although it is to be regretted that Mr. Dingman could not complain about his policeman's lot. The finales of act one and act two gave the entire Choral Society an opportunity to show its talents to the

# Budget Adopted; State Orchestra, Students Select Staff for Annual; Choral Society Open Meeting Votes Martin Editor

regret of the evening, and it is a deep one, was the small attendance

# KPK Chooses Bartman

As Incoming President Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity, recently chose Robert Bartman, '43, President for the coming year to succeed Harry Jordan, '42. Other officers elected were: Edward Reed, Vice-President;

M. Joseph Levin, Secretary; Leo Flax, Treasurer. Dr. Arthur Kennedy Beik, Proressor of Education, was unanimously chosen to be KPK's faculty advisor next year. Eugene Guarino, '43, is in charge of arrangements for the annual banquet to be held soon for old and new members. At the banquet, the Green Book, Kappa Phi Kappa's Directory, will be distributed to members.

#### How To 'Move-Up'

Students will assemble at 8:30 A.M. The Seniors will meet in the Rotunda, the Juniors, on the peristyle between Braper and Husted, the Sophomores, in Husted by the Annex, and the Freshmen, at the door to the Publications office. After marching to Page Hall, the Seniors will sit in the center section of the main floor; the Juniors, on the main floor, right side (facing the stage); the Sophomores, in the main floor, left, with the remainder upstairs in the right mezzanine of the balcony; the freshmen, in the upper balcony, center and right, with the remainder in the rest of the center mezzanine.

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In the Moving-up, the Seniors will move over to the left section vacated by the Sophomores; the Juniors will move to where the Seniors were; the Sophomores who are scated downstairs will move up the left hand alse and down the right hand niste to where the the left hand alsie and down the right hand alsie to where the Juniors were seated; the Sophomores who are upstairs will move to the left and center mezzanines; the freshmen in the center mezzanine; the freshmen in the upper balcony, center, will move to the upper balcony, left; and the freshmen in the upper balcony, right, will move to the upper balcony, center.

After the Moving-Up is finished. After the Moving-Up is finished, guests will be permitted to fill the remainder of the balcony.

With an attendance of about fifty students, the staff for the new literary annual was chosen by popular

vote. This annual will replace the present magazine, the Statesman. The relatively large number of people who attended the meeting shows that a vital interest is being taken in the annual by the student body. Kay Martin, '43, was named

Editor-in-chief by a large majority; Shirley Jennings, '43, as literary editor, will consider the material submitted by staff members. Emma Baccari, '43, was unanimously elected Business Manager, and Marilyn Rich, '43, was chosen Art Editor. All of these positions are and must be filled by incoming Seniors, according to the plan drawn up by members of the Statesman staff under Mary Klein.

Betty Barden and Janet Wood were named Senior Literary staff members; the four Junior staff members for the coming year include Rhona Ryan, Mary Studebaker, Robert Loucks, and Eunice Baird. The six staff members, chosen from the incoming Sophomore class, are Harold Geldstein, Ruth Fine. Muriel Feldman, Roselyn Slote, Barbara Putnam, and Margaret

As yet no name has been chosen for the publication which will appear once a year in the spring. No policies have been named, except that the whole staff will be divided into an Executive Board.

#### Math Club to Sponsor Talk on Naval Service

Math Club is sponsoring a lecture Thursday night, Room 161 at 8 P. M. by Ensign J. F. Gavin, U. S. Naval Reserve, on "How the College Student May Prepare Himself for Naval Service." The talk will stress mathematics and other pertinent factors.

Ensign Gavin may include information for women of the college. He feels that the navy will soon offer positions to women. Posters on such positions will be put up at a future date.

Special NEWS Tomorrow The NEWS will issue a special Moving-Up Day supplement in which the numerical results of the recent Student Association and class elec-tions and all Moving-Up Day ap-pointments will be given. It will be distributed in the Batunda from be distributed in the Rotunda from

12 Noon to 2:30 P. M. Reporters who have been appointed to the NEWS staff are expected to report for work Tuesday

members of Pi Gamma Mu. WAA awards are to be made by Miss Isabelle Johnston, Instructor in Physical Education; Dr. Robert W. Reinow will reveal the War Activities Council for the coming year; Dr. Edward L. Cooper, Supervisor in Commerce will present the MAA Press Bureau award; Mr. Clarence A. Hidley, Assistant Professor of History, the Potter Club Prize; Frederick Ferris, '42, will follow with the Newman Club announcements; Dr. George M. York, Professor of Commerce, will announce the results of the Commerce Club elections; Jackson La-Verne, '42, is to name the members of Pi Omega Pi; the Forum awards and the League of Women Voter's award will be made by Dr. Robert Rienow; Lauretta Servatius, '42, will present the Newman Club award; Mr. Paul Bulger, Assistant Principal of Milne, is to make the Press Bureau awards; the last presentation is to be that of Dr. Sayles, President of the college, who will award the Interfraternity Scholarship Cup.

The Seniors will sing their farewell song, and the actual Moving-Up will begin while the students sing Where, Oh Where.

The highlight of the day's ceremonies will take place as Myskania chooses its successors, with the traditional tapping of the chosen Juniors. Slowly, the twenty-seventh Myskania will join the outgoing members on the stage.

All the major offices for the coming year will then be revealed. The members of the News Board will be named by Dr. Sayles; Dr. Louis C. Jones, Instructor in English, will disclose the board members on the Literary Annual; Ira Hirsh, '42, will award Debate keys; Dr. Allan C. Hicks, Professor of Education, is to announce the new Pedagogue

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### Ours Not to Reason Why . . .

The "masthead" which appears above this editorial will never be reproduced again, for tomorrow in assembly new hands, new minds. and new energy will be chosen to produce the STATE COLLEGE NEWS. That is as it has always been. Tomorrow in assembly many other new people will assume all the guiding roles in this institution. That, too, is as it has always been. Tomorrow in assembly the Senior Class will go into mourning for itself and will finally pass away on Commencement Day. Nothing in this is unusual either. The situation that is different, the innovation on the scene is that the words "safe now in the wide, wide world" belie the actual circumstances. The Seniors are not safe.

For the first time in 24 years a Senior Class walks forth from this campus into the jaws of death. For the first time in 24 years, no member of the Senior Class will be allowed to go on with his or her normal plans for life. The class of 1942 strides out into a world that is filled with fear, destruction, privation, and decadence of all sorts. It strides into a world that needs its leadership and its manhood badly, because the very premise upon which its education has been based is in danger of being crushed by a most formidable foe. Do not take your situation lightly. Class of 1942. for you are in a nasty spot!! But do not let your situation get you down, for you have within you the desire and the means for ridding yourself of the pestilence that plagues you. Accept your lot as it is cast upon you. Adjust yourself to it and bend every effort to make it a better one. Only by such a philosophy will you be able to live now and after the Victory without warping your mind beyond repair.

The task of the men is clear. They must defend, with their blood if need be, the home that is ours. If possible, they must train themselves to lead in the armed forces, for there lies the greatest need for college men in the service. Others will find that the technical skills which they have acquired are of value. They must exert these skills to the utmost, to produce for war.

Women have a different sort of war task. They must continue their chosen profession of teaching, but they must teach the principles of Internationalism in a new and intensified light. They must indoctrinate a code of life for the world which is to follow and that world will be a radically different one. It will require new ideas for its inhabitants and these ideas can come only from liberal, farseeing teachers.

These are your tasks, Class of 1942. Specifically stated for the men, ambiguously stated for the women. A large and difficult task and a chance to see a new world in the making are a privilege that is given to but few. Accept this privilege, Class of 1942. Do your job well, so that State College will be proud to have borne you. Good luck to

John L. Lewis wants to protect the farmers, and the farmers want to be protected from John L.-but to the cows (the real producers), contentedly chewing their cuds, it's just a lot of bull. . . .

ADDED CRITICISM-In the library, where a premium is placed upon quietness, someone would do well to apply some axle-grease to the wheels of the push book-cart. The rattle of this cart, as it frequently makes its rounds, is far more annoying than the whispering which is so strenuously frowned upon. . . .

Moe Stevens, good looking red head of the class of '41, spent last weekend here at State, visiting his old haunts. . . .

Moe was inducted last July at Fort Bragg, N. C., where he "enjoyed" the basic training plus specialists work in instruments at the Field Artillery Replacement Center. After his basic training, "red-dog" was transferred to the 28th Field Artillery Battalion at Fort Jackson, South Carolina-a 155 millimeter Howitzer outfit-where he took part in a month of

Moe describes the maneuvers adequately with a laconic, but eloquent "Ugh!"

Following Pearl Harbor, Stevens started working toward Officers School and the Air Corps. Naturally, he was accepted for both, but chose the Air Corps, "Because it offered more action."

Virtue does not go long unrewarded, and Moe is no exception. Our Hero is now addressed as Technical Sergeant Stevens, whose job is, in his own words, "trying to fool the Colonel into thinking I'm a smart

Sergeant Stevens is having an extended vacation due to the fact that training facilities in the Air Corps are overcrowded at present. Sergeant Red persuaded his superior officers that the Army would be better off if he got out of the way till the situation cleared up a bit-and both he and the Army would enjoy a rest. . . .

Moe has advanced commendably in the armed forces, and gives his formula for any who might be interested -or drafted-"You can get anything you want in the Army with some brains and lots of hard work and

ADDED IRONY-The canes to be wielded by the Juniors moving-up day were made in Japan! However, Ira Hirsch, purchasing agent for '43, explains that the canes were in stock long before the war broke out, since it has been impossible to import bamboo after Hirohito's henchmen snuck in the rabbit punch on December 7.

This is an ironical situation, but should in no way interfere with the use of the props which will hold up many weary juniors throughout the day . . especially those who might be feeling the immoderate adoption of a liquid diet. . .

Any possible clamour against the use of the canes would be prompted, in our opinion, by petty or sordid reasons, and should be ignored as such. All we have to do is follow Pete Marchetta's logic

that the canes were made in China and confiscated by the sons of nippons. . . . However, anyone with any qualms can ease their conscience by buying a war stamp-and thus help keep someone marching who hasn't got a cane to support himself with. . . .

BEST SPEECH OF THE WEEK was Dr. Hartley's after dinner job at the Junior Banquet, where he stuck a hypodermic into some old jokes and put them across in his own subtle way.

Dr. Hartley spoke on how to keep sane during war times, prescribing that all students keep busy, develop new interests, and do thoroughly the job at hand. "Don't live for the day, but live fully each day." So chalk one up for the jolly prof. of the attitude Pol. Sci. 162 ...... 100

#### The Weekly Bulletin

ART EXHIBIT An exhibit of architecture, sponsored by the State Col-lege Art Department is now floor of Draper. This exhibit was loaned to the college by the Albany Institute of History and Art.

of History and Art.
SCA
SCA will hold a meeting
on May 12 at 7 15 P.M. in
the Blue Room of the First
Presbyterian Church. The
purpose of the meeting is
installation of officers and
infanity of meeting in planning of next year's program. The first and sec-OPERETTA

State students are wel-come to attend the per-formance of The Pirates of Penzance to be repeated over television on Saturday. May 16, at the Television Studio in Schenectady. SEB

Any girl interested in a position as night clerk for the F.B.I. please contact the Student Employment Bur

Paul G. Bulger, CONFLICT EXAMS CONFLICT EXAMS
All students who will
need to be scheduled for
conflict examinations please
report to the registrar's office as soon as possible.

SOCIAL CALENDAR May 8 Harold Lloyd mo-vies, Page Hall Auditor ium, 3 - 9 P.M. continu May 8 Sayles Hall dinner dance, Sayles Hall, 6:30 P.M.

May 8 Potter Club For mal, Page Hall Gym, 9
P.M.
May 8 Kappa Beta Formal, Lounge, 9 P.M.
May 8 Sigma Lamida Sig May 9 Moving Up Day ce remonles, Page Hall Au ditorium, 8:30 P.M. May 9 Moving Up Day skits, Page Hall Auditor-ium, 6 P.M.

Moving Up Day sing, Draper steps, 7:30 P.M. May 9 — Moving Up Day dance, Page Hall Gym, 9 P.M. May 10 Sayles Hall picuic, 2 P.M. a Lounge, 3:30 P.M.
r May 13 Christian Science
Organization meeting,
Lounge, 3:30 P.M.
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ing. Lounge, 7:30 P.M.
May 14 — Hitlel meeting,
Lounge, 3:30 P.M.
May 15—Advanced Dramatics play, The Royal
Family, Page Hall Auditorium, 8:30 P.M.

Japanese Imperial Headquarters ply lines around Africa. The Britannounced yesterday that Japanese forces had completed occupation of Corregidor and other fortified islands in Manila Bay. Short of ammuni-

An Axis transport ship was sunk face of overwhelming odds. The Japs in the Bering Sea near Alaska.

> The British are still blasting Germany from the air. A noticeable lack of German opposition has led experts to believe that the Luftwaffe has been concentrated on other fronts in preparation for a new German drive, or else the German air fleet has suffered heavy numerical losses on the Russian front and Goering is not willing to risk further losses in trying to stop the British

## Exam Schedule - SECOND SEMESTER

Exclusive to the STATE COLLEGE NEWS

The Office of the Dean has released the Examination Schedule for the second semester of the college year. The exams will begin on Thursday, May 21, and continue through Wednesday. May 27. As in the first semester, the exam periods will last for only two hours, regardless of the number of credit hours. Each day will be divided into three exam periods.

(Ed. Note: This schedule was complete and accurate at press time for the STATE COLLEGE NEWS. For possible changes in time and/or room of examinations consult the official bulletin board in Draper Hall. Assignments for conflict exams will be posted on the various bulletin boards throughout the college.)

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## War Fronts

#### -by Feigenbaum-

tion, food, and medical supplies, General Jonathan Wainwright's on the rest of the island men were forced to surrender in the

the Far East. Having captured most of Burma, the Japanese have invaded Yunan Province in Southern China where Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has taken personal charge of the Chi-

now have use of the finest harbor in

nese army. The Japanese were negotiating with Vichy France for control of the Island of Madagascar which would give them control of the allied sup-

ish, however, did not wait for the outcome of the conferences and attacked the island. They captured the naval base of Diego Suarez, and only sporadic resistance is expected

### **Bulger Reports**

# Commerce Leads

Correspondingly Lower

fering such high wages." 57 Receive Appointments

Approximately 57 seniors, out of a class of about 260, have received teaching appointments, and of these, 56 were women. Mauritz Johnson from Westford is the only male in the class of '42 to obtain a teaching position. He will teach Science and Mathematics in Bombay.

Out of 142 placements which the SEB made or assisted in making this year, Commerce was by far the most popular subject, receiving 33 calls. English was next in popularity with 13 calls, the Math-Science combination running a close third with 10 placements. Nine social studies students were placed by the Bureau. Seven students obtained library-English placements. The old standbys such as Mathematics, Science, French and English-Social Studies have received only 3, 2, 1, and 1 calls respectively so far.

#### Notify of Summer Address

Seniors should notify the SEB office of their summer addresses and summer telephone numbers, and of any changes in their permanent addresses. If seniors receive any sort of employment or if they no longer desire teaching positions, they should notify SEB, so the records can be kept straight.

New placements are as follows: Marion Kurlansik, '39, Millerton. Commerce; Elizabeth Baker, '39, Billmore, L. I., Commerce; Margaret Clapp, '42, Fleischmanns, French-Social Studies; Marion Beaumont '42, South Bryon, French-Spanish-English; Betty Gordon, '32, Garden City, English: Malcolm Borst, '40, Voorheesville, Math-Science; Margaret Collins, Skaneateles, Social Studies; Mildred Cyler, East Greenush; Ruth O'Donnell, '42, General Electric, Stenographer; Agnes Bennett, '42, Ricburg, Science-Math.

#### Grand Marshal —

Increase in Calls; 142 SEB Placements

"There have been more calls for teachers this year than in past years, but there has not been a corresponding increase in the number of placements," said Mr. Paul Bulger, director of the Student Employment Bureau. "Most of the calls we have received have been for women," commented Mr. Bulger, "but principals still want to employ men teachers, if they are good enough. In line with this, there is a slight shortage of teachers due especially to the drafting of men teachers, and to the fact that defense industries are of-

MAXSON REEVES, '43, who will conduct Moving-Up practice in Assembly today. Moving-Up Day —

(Continued from page 1, column 5) Board. Both Residence Council and Intersorority Council members will be named by Miss Sara T. DeLaney, Dean of Students. Dr. Cooper will announce the new members of Finance Board; Dr. Arthur Beik, Professor of Education, will name the newly chosen members of Kappa Phi Kappa.

Dramatics and Arts Council members will be named by Elizabeth Simmons, '42; Kathryn Wilson, '42, will reveal results of SCA elections, Katherine Peterso . '42, of WAA, and William Dick. m, '42, of the MAA elections, Jeanette Ryerson, '42, of Music Council. New class officers will be next

disclosed by Miss Wilson for the class of '43; Miss Ryerson for the Class of '44; Edwin Holstein for the Class of '45. Tibbetts is to make the last announcement of the day by revealing the results of the Student Association balloting. The classes will file out in order

of rank.

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# 'Satisfying, Elevating and Diverting'

# Characterize Feelings on Moving-Up

Many and varied are the thoughts that cross the human mind as the college year approaches its height. Now only short hours intervene before the student body will know ALL. Tomorrow the pall of secrecy will lift from State's ivied walls, and everyone can draw a deep breath without looking around to see if he is being observed.

Let's join the roving reporter and find out some individual reactions on the big show. Bob Leonard, '43, commented: "I've got to make a speech, so right now I think it's lousy." Mary "Abby" Domann, '44, said: "At last my curiosity will be satisfied. It's the high spot of the year. Incidentally, our blouses

"Moving-Up Day is elevating," was Don Vanas', '42, cryptic remark. gett's, '43, comment: "Curiosity and tension," and "Moose" Gerber, '43, it doesn't mean so much." said: "It'll be interesting." "My, but I'm excited-for my friends," humor-ized Helen Brucker, '44.

experience his first Moving-Up Day, know ALL.) Joe Roulier, '45, said, "It'll be a diversion after all these months of cramming." And on the other side of the ledger is this comment from

to his last Moving-Up. Oddly enough, one thought fills Glen's mind: "It's that damn Ivy speech I have to give. Of course I feel a little sentimental, considering that I'll probably be in the war next year, but,

hell, that speech!" Saul Stolbof, '44, recalled the events of last year when he said "I hope that our class speaker will mount the stage with hair all there." Shirley Kyle, '42, says "My first thought is: wear comfortable shoes. I speak from three years of bitter experience. You enjoy the day most as a Junior: it seems like an anticlimax to a Senior. It makes you feel sad to see all the young sprouts coming up to fill your shoes-for the Seniors are moving out."

Marilyn Rich, '43, says: "I look Short and snappy too was Ruth Leg- any deeper. I appreciate it more as David Hayeslip will take care of a freshman and sophomore, but now

"I am thoroughly bored with the whole procedure," concisely stated Harry Passow, '42. (Note: Harry is Speaking as one who is about to one of THOSE people who already

So there we have a cross-section of the thoughts State College is thinking the day before THE BIG

#### Graduation Speakers, **Ball Committees Chosen** Rubendall, Badeau to Talk,

Gaylord Chairman for Dance Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the College, has released the names of the Baccalaureate and Commencement speakers, and Marjorie Gaylord, '42, general chairman of the committee heads for the dance. Again the Colonie Country Club has been chosen for the dance, which

will be held June 1. At the Baccalaureate Service on May 31, the Reverend Howard Lane Rubendall, B.D., of the First Presbyterian Church, Albany, will be the speaker. John Stothoff Badeau, S.T.M., Dean of the American University of Cairo, Egypt, will address

the seniors at the exercises. Al Stiller has charge of arrangements for the Ball, Nicholas Morforward to Moving-Up Day as a sillo is band chairman, Delores Galtime of fun. My thoughts don't go onian will handle the bids, and publicity. As yet no band has been

#### Senior Diploma Fee Due

Benson Tybring, '42, Treasurer of the Senior class, announces that the table in the lower hall of Draper will be continued for payment by the Seniors of \$2.35 for their diplomas. May 15 is the deadline.

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# May 15 in Page

'Royal Family' is Satire On Barrymore Family

A satire on the illustrious Barry-more Family takes the spotlight May 15, when The Royal Family makes its appearance at State for the second time in eight years. The play, written by Kaufman and Ferber, will be presented by the Advanced Dramatics class at 8:30 P. M. in the Page Hall auditorium. Miss Agnes Futterer, Assistant Professor English, is directing.

The play concerns a family of actors whose lives have been bound by traditions of the theater. It is an attempt to display the difference between two generations: the older, as represented by the charming elderly "trouper," Fanny Cavendish, acting, while the younger genreation, portrayed by Julie and Gwen Cavendish, rebel and temporarily relinquish acting, but ultimately return to the stage through their innate love of the theater.

The cast is as follows: Fanny Cavendish, Betty Barden, '43; Julie Cavendish, Jane Curtis, '43: Tony Cavendish, James McFeeley, '44; Gwen Cavendish, Trece Aney, '44; Herbert Dean, Jack Vose, '44; Kitty LeMoyne, Kathleen Martin, '43; Perry Stewart, Harold Ashworth, '44: Oscar Wolfe, Morris Gerber, '43 Della, Janet Wood, '43; Jo, Milton Adams, '44; Gil Marshall, George Seifert, '42; McDermott, John Lubey,

June Melville, '43, was slated for the part of Gwen, but due to an appendicitis attack, was unable to continue the performance. Trece Aney has taken over her role. John Lubey has also substituted for Luke Zilles, '43, who was called for the

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# Dramatics Play Sewing Work Ends for Semester; To be Presented Garments Include Rompers, Skirts

With a record of 244 completed garments the Red Cross sewing organization in State College will end ts first semester's work today. The sewing room was furnished and began to function January 26. During the thirteen weeks following this date, the college girls made various articles including rompers, several different styles of skirts, snowsuits, dresses, convalescent robes, boys' pants and nightgowns.

Sally Beard, '42, chairman of Red Cross sewing at State, feels that the rganization "really accomplished lot." Those girls who sewed enjoyed the variety and the recess from

Activity in the sewing room was supervised by faculty members. Mrs. Tiezen organized the group and spent two days a week sewing with the girls. Other faculty members and faculty wives who aided greatly were Mrs. Barsam, Mrs. Brimmer, Mrs. Cooper, Miss Dobbin, Miss Lester, Mrs. Sisk and Miss Stokes.

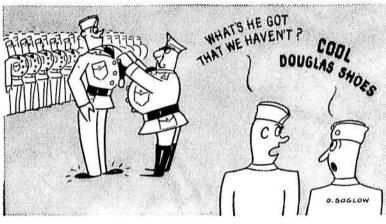
An average of thirty girls worked fifty-two hours per week during the semester. Madeleine Fagan, the most faithful sewer, worked five hours every week. Girls who missed no

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hours are Virginia Armbrust, Mary Carpenter, Kay Devine, Patricia Frey, Virginia Greenmun, Marie Hunter and Marjorie Stewart. Other girls who have been "mainstays" of the sewing group include Mary Assini, Patricia Carroll, Rose Ca-Katherine Cousins, Celina Davis, Marian Davis, Dorothy Dralle Dulcie Gale, Julia Gorman, Betty Gravelle, Shirley Hartz, Helen Henessey, Laura Hughes, Joan Hylind, Shirley Jennings, Rita Kell, Claire Martin, Evelyn Miller, Marguerite Rouchard and Janet Smith.

**Dust Off Old Magazines**; Keep Soldiers Up-to-Date

The Faculty has done

This time, the Faculty has contributed magazines for the enjoyment of those soldiers stationed at Albany; and the magazines have been so numerous and of such good quality, that Dr. Robert Rienow wishes publicly to thank the Faculty for their contributions.

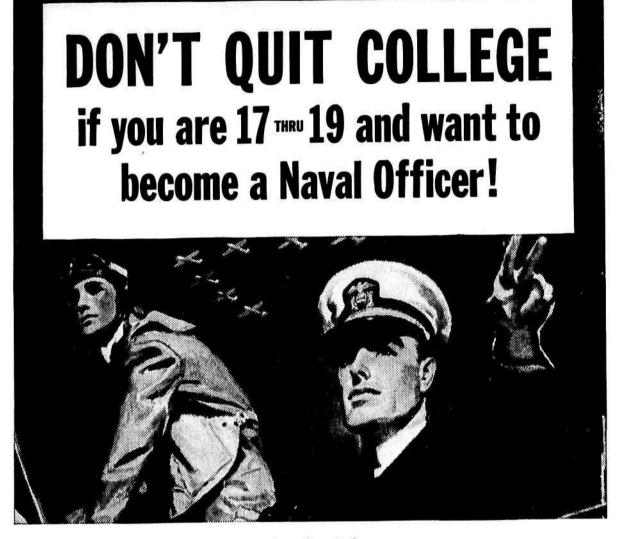
There are many soldiers stationed in the vicinity of Albany with lots of time on their hands. Nothing would suit them better than reading about the theatre in the New Yorker or looking at the pictures in Esquire.

#### Bombard Will Direct Men's Camp Next Year

Owen Bombard, '43, this week was appointed student director of next year's freshman camp for men, and Dr. Charles Andrew. Instructor in Physics, was named faculty director. William Marsland, '44, is to assist Bombard for the weekend at Lake Cassayuana.

The program director is Harold Ashworth, '44; athletic director, Robert Combs, '44; finance director, Sol Stolbof, '44. 'Ten counselors for the camp will be chosen sometime during the coming week.

For the first time freshman camp is compulsory. Men who do not attend must present written excuses to the dean.



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for Aviation will be selected for training to be Deck or Engineering Officers. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards. Those whose grades are not high

enough to qualify them for Deck or Engineering will be permitted to finish their second calendar year of college After this, they will be ordered to duty as Apprentice Seamen, but because of their college training, they will have a better chance for rapid advancement. At any time, if a student should fail in his college courses, he may be ordered to active duty as an

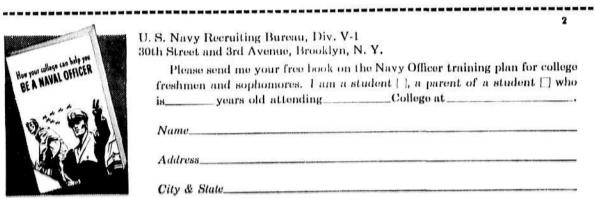
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### Greeks, Dorms Choose Officers Kunz, Levinson, Mapes Elected Group Heads

Sorority, fraternity, and group house elections completed recently are as follows:

George Kunz, '43, was elected president of Sigma Lambda Sigma. He will be assisted by Eugene Guarino, '43, vice-president. Treasurer is Walter Grzywacz, '43; documentarian, Lyman Juckett, '44; recording secretary, Joseph Higgins, '44 corresponding secretary, J. Michael Hippick, '45; steward, Eugene Guarino, '43; house president, Walter Grzywacz, '43: pledge masters, Harold Ashworth and Charles Capel, sophomores. George Kunz and Thomas O'Connor, juniors, and Verne Marshall, '44, are representatives to Interfraternity Council. AEPhi Chooses Dean

Alpha Epsilon Phi has elected Thelma Levinson as Dean for 1942-43. Esther Tein, '43, is the new Sub-Dean. Scribe for the year is Evelyn Roberts, '43; treasurer, Mildred Kirshenblum, '44; rush captain, Gertrude Meltzer, '44

Gamma Kappa Phi Sorority has chosen Eleanor Mapes, '43, as their president for next year. Vice-president is Emma Baccari, '43; recording secretary, Helen Omilin, '43: treasurer, Shirley Hartz, '44 corresponding secretary, Pauline Washinko, '44; clerk, Janet L. Smith. '44; Historian, Hannelore Schoen, '44; Marshals, Mary Ellen Munson and Yefkin DerBedrosian, freshmen.

Shirley Coddington, '43, will preside at Pierce Hall meetings next year assisted by Eunice Baird, '44, vice-president. Jane Rooth, '45 treasurer, will take care of the dorm

Tyler Elected Chairman

Winfield Tyler, '43, was elected executive chairman of Sayles Hall House Rules Chairman is J. Michael Hippick, '45; Finance Chairman James Waller, '45; Social Chairman Samuel Dickieson, '45; Library Chairman, Arthur Collins, '45 Sports Chairman, Stanley Gipp, '45 Secretarial Chairman, Roderick Fraser, '44; Representative to Intramural Council, Stanley Gipp, '45.

#### Budget —

(Continued from page 1, column 1) A motion made by Betty Cummings, '42, that the appropriation for Debate Council be stricken from the budget due to student lack of interest, was defeated. Inc. Hirsh '42, president of Debate Council, in defending debate, admitted that its intrinsic value was slight, but he asked the student body to consider also what debate does for State College in establishing its reputation and giving it good publicity.

Since the ludget as accepted makes necessary a student tax of more than \$14, all activities may have to take a 1.5% cut next year However, according to Nichola. Morsillo, '42, representative to Fi nance Board, it is probable that the enrollment will be sufficiently higher than the estimated 900, thus eliminating the necessity of a line

#### Religious Group Formed

The first meeting of the newly formed Christian Science Organization, a new religious group at State College, was held on Wednesday April 30. The officers for this new religious organization are: President Ira Hirsh, '42, vice-president and trensurer, Betty Peabody, '43; secre tary, Mary Dorothy Alden, '44; readers, Julia Gorman, 43, Arthur Corn wall, '44. The next meeting will take place Wednesday at 3:30 P. M. in the Lounge. All members are invited to attenu

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3. All college students in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training. Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned

to active duty at a training center as facilities become available. If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any

time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty. It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate

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

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find that after a prolonged cam-

paign to get some of the local talent

to write a fight song for the sports

contestants, this ambition has been

at Vincentian Institute and a mem-

ber of the State College Orchestra,

recently wrote a melody for the

piano and made several arrange-

ments for different instruments

State College Fight Song, "We Can

were written by Edwin J. Holstein,

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

For our team has the strength to stay

And we are with them all the way!"

The words and melody will be

sung by the Student Association this

morning when the song is introduced

will play the piano arrangement,

while Earl Snow will lead the sing-

During today's sing Shirley Mosher

The sports department had previ-

ously written to Fred Waring in an

attempt to get the noted orchestra

leader to compose such a song for

State, but priorities and such pre-

vented his fulfilling our request

C. P. LOWRY

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LONGINES WATCHES

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WATCH REPAIRING

by President John Ralph Tibbetts.

The Purple and the Gold fights to

versatile editor of the News.

the following words:

"We can win, if we fight,

We will give all we have, And no effort is to great,

Words to accompany the song

The melody is printed above with

now constitutes the officia

Les Graves, '42, trumpet teacher

finally consummated.

Two Seniors Write Words, Music

Of Long-Awaited State Fight Song

one written.

such a song.

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

Music by Les. Graves

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 pop two enterprising seniors with the goods.

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

In the few years we've been here 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 adulterated politics to the greater glory of

This year we've made every possible 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 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 fact that there are many among us who will be in the armed forces within a few weeks.

However, despite this, not one single objection has been voiced in protest. Not one lad has sought sympathy. Instead there is a will to go on and perform the duty which is so necessary at this time. To those who remain behind the full significance of this situation is as yet unrecognized. Not until the casualty lists come back with the names of close ones will they realize what is really taking place . . perhaps, not until there is another plaque in the Rotunda . . . Dulce Et Decorum Est, Pro Patria Mori.

#### State Tennis Squad To Play Siena Today

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

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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

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College	Hous	10												0	5

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 members 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.

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# State College News

# 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 he 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 Ser-

vatius; 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 Representative. 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

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#### 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. fvy 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 sec-

retary 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

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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 member to the campus 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. Crowd Thinks Tapping Over

There was a short pause and the 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