countries."



__ Dy Joan Hylind ___

Sophs Surprise In Swim Meet WAA Announces

"The ideas on which democracy

is based were being undermined in the democracies long before they were uprooted in the totalitarian At first glance, the proposed

council to further relations among races, cultures and religions seems to be the very essence of a working democracy. Closer examination, however, brings out implications that are fraught with danger—not only for democracy, but for the very cause which the council seeks to

To get down to a common denominator-there is a very small percentage, if any, of the students at State College who are opposed to the basic ideal of such a group. The fallacy of preaching international equality and brotherhood within our own borders are not treated as equals, has long been recognized as a weakness of our democracy. Clearly, too, something must be done to correct the contraof a talking point for enemy propaganda along racial lines. State College is more free from

prejudice than most other colleges in the country. An attempt to root out all prejudice would disclose the fact that most of what exists, either, rather than from any deep-seated prejudice; or, is an attempt to rationalize his own failings on the part of the supposedly persecuted individual. In bringing out these reported prejudices, however, the situation will have been exaggerated and enlarged upon to prove a point. Actually more feeling will be generated than exists already.

Pressure, legislation, and propaganda can, in a short time, produce the outward signs of tolerance. Education is the only method by which complete and lasting understanding is attainable. But, this education must be slow and subtle. by a central committee is a guaranteed method of arousing antagonism for all idea—among intelligent, thinking people. Looking Softball Progressing; back over assembly and club activities of the past few years, it be- Seniors To Form Team comes obvious that the program of education has been going on without benefit of label or steering committee. SCA, Newman Club and Hillel have sponsored such speakers as Lester Granger, Father Fisher, Julius Thomas, Rabbi Goldberg. Students have worked with the Booker T. Washington center. Forum has conducted discussions topics. D&A and Music Council supply in order to remain leaders.

etc. By their very name and purpose the Council assumes a higher authority than the established Of course, the Sophs are living of the softball game will be posted fine. The Giants took their tourth coordinate. It would seem that for such a council to operate, it would need the permission of the organizations it plans to advise. As for the power of the sub-committee on the power of the sub-committee on the powerful hitters and have been that for new of last years fame are still on the ball. Newcomers Nielsen, Raymond, Lucsok and O'Grady are powerful hitters and have been some turn to horse-back riding. So student-administration relations, it's

to be carried away by its own en- work. hieve its purpose. The group could same ends that are representative come out Saturday mornings and allay many fears of the students by of the students?

All-State Star Team

Selection Of Squad Ends Successful Basketball Season

The regular basketball season is over for another year and time for copped two rivalry points alloted to the annual selection of a mythical the swim meet. The final result All-star team. The WAA basketball came as a surprise to many who league had an active season this favored '48 to win. winter and the choice of a repre- Frosh Win Relay sentative team was difficult. Mary The frosh exhibited their strength Now, president of WAA announces in the flirst race, a speed relay

Forwards: Mary Seymour Eileen Shoup Gloria Russo Sub: Mary Quinn Guards:

Edna Sweeney Georgette Dunn

Jayne Cheney Sub: Wilma Diehl Seymour, the Phi Delt bolt of on the WAA court.

Cheney was Gamma Kap's "fight- away and won the race by inches. inest" player this season, intercept- A Lost Shoe ing passes, taking the ball off the The third race saw Jean Davidson backboard, spurring the team to and Barbara Harris donning extra league leadership. Wilma Diehl, clothes for the plunge. The first frosh star and all-round good sport one to swim to the other side, shed ful squad.

any team seen in these parts.

started with an enthusiastic and up and down kick proved stronger us dirt. Detroit, whom we had pu practice would make a formidable somewhat damp beginning. The than Osborne's scissors and she won in fifth position ended up on top team out of them. Siena looked betrain has put a damper on softball by a wide margin. activities, but not on the spirit of Frosh Show Speed the players.

Monday Wednesday and Friday quired three but it was decided to ed to the cellar put forth a spirited comes, promises to be good. practices have been well attended run off the fifth race anyway. Trive which landed them right ur Our boys have it in them but peraccording to Shoup and Baker sport O'Connell, Osborne and Tilden with the Big 4. captains. There is, however, one swam for the frosh, and Lessler. The National league was a little from the female population at State law in the picture of vim, vitality Mills and Davidson for the Sophs. more responsive to our suggestions, would spur them on to future triof other cultures. There is no monof other cultures. There is no mon-opoly on tolerance. All this comes about naturally. Equality is the coming trend in Social thought—it no Seniors at all. Since the Seniors Here again the frosh displayed their But, practice makes perfect, they is what students are interested in are scheduled to play '48 next week superiority in free style speed say, so rather than being overcome

Some of the freshmen look like the race to the freshmen. in their respective positions.

groups whose activities they seek to groups whose activities they seek to Margo, Baker, Wakin, and Sweecoming out regularly.

only fair-play that some member of throwing off its aspects of a secret riding. the administration be included, society and by broadening its pro- Experienced riders are allowed to After all, if one reasons logically, it visions for membership. From a go as they please, beginners are unfollows that it is just as undemo- practical standpoint, even, the pres- der the care of Andy, who knows cratic for students to dominate the ent committee and sub-committee his job and has his students riding administration as it is for the ad- set-up appears inadequate to han- to music and doing formations. ministration to dominate the stu- dle the endless ramifications in the Some People Anything new has the tendency welfare, etc., that will arise in such over - enthusiastics, like acrobatic

thusiasm and momentum. Maybe Above all, should the student her horse's head. that is why an organization which body be asked to support a self-But riding is a great sport. Capseeks to perfect democracy has appointed council, when there are tains Clough and Koehn invite all chosen undemocratic means to ac- existing organizations seeking the interested or prospective people to

Thrills, Suspense **During Contest**

The Sophomores chalked up another athletic triumph Wednesday evening as they won three out of five races at the Public Bath and

O'Connell against Connie Lessler blew, the meet was on, and Tilden frosh lead, finishing a length ahead there will be poor support for the Siena was off to a flying start in of Inglehart. The freshmen team team. really looked promising. .

Most Exciting Race lightning, especially in the BZ, was second race which was another re- lopes. With these the fellows sent ing when Jones was safe on an error, a unanimous selection. Shouple, lay involving the transportation of out the plea to alumni all over the stole second, and scored on Gold-KD's passing and shooting ace, kept a lighted candle. Victory depended state. This letter outlined what is blatt's long single to right. star. Gloria Russo. Her shooting Harris started off in the most ex- them. This method will bring the pitch, and scored on Keen's hit. and floorwork are beyond compare. citing race of the evening. As Mills campaign even closer to prospective Siena made it 6-1 in the third Quinn, during her first year on the gradually increased her lead the freshmen. It will also reawaken the when they scored twice on four solid moved around with the ease and hearts stopped, when in transfer- Alma Mater. skill of a player very much at home ring the candle to Inglehart, the To follow up the letter to the in the fifth.

only for her superb playing, but also even for a few seconds, and then ready contributing. To augment Jim delivered his hit. for her fine sense of sportsmanship. in a burst of speed, Inglehart drew the mailing list now in the hands State's lead lasted until the sixth personally know.

As is well known to all spectators awarded the race. Harris got off to a of WAA basketball this year, these better start, while Davidson seemed girls gave excellent performances to be having a little difficulty. New York Teams and each was a spark-plug for her However, in her haste, Harris loss ple, allowing no other course of teammates. The line-up picked this one of her shoes and while she was action than the one mapped out year could easily hold its own with still trying to retrieve it, Davidson returned to the starting point and won the second race for the Sopho-

Sophs Win Third

reading the State College NEWS went so far as to list the teams in ing deflect—sloppy fielding. The boys was the next obstacle race, and the the numerical order in which we are hitting well, but when they get Sophs matched Inglehart against expected them to finish.

terested please contact Bostwick, placed first, second and third, giving again on our limb. This time we Organizations are already functioning in the college to do the things which the inter-group countings which the inter-group counting the college to do the college cil proposes to do—Student Council, Differ Marchie Valentia State and Still have the softball and filed stunts remain on some of their old power left. The Diffen, Magginis, Valentine, Dailey, the rivalry sports calendar and Giants seem to have the strongest Debate, Forum, the religious clube, Tilden and Archido are all excellent these total ten points. The stunts team in the National.

far about 13 girls have received enough bruises to obtain credit in

fields of labor, economics, social And, of course, there are the Thomas who did a double flip over

ESTABLISHED 1905 PHONE 4-2036 join them in a brisk ride.

Students Respond Wholeheartedly

erating funds in the man-power to the wind-swept heights of Bevertake had been tabulated, the col- wide open spaces that upset the conlectors found that State had shelled- trol of the usually steady Frank out to the tune of \$51.00. This repre- Woodworth. Whatever it was, his person in the student body, but to Siena to two runs the last time out, those who contributed \$4.50 in quart- deserted him, and as a result he ers a special commendation is con- was hit freely. He wasn't wild to O'Connell against Connie Lessler veyed. Thanks, however, goes to all the extent that the Siena boys were those who chipped-in, no matter how presented with a flock of walks, it was off to a good start. She led small the offering. If the spirit just meant that he had to throw fast Lessler down the pool and on the shown in this initial effort is kept pitches to get the ball over the plate. return trip, O'Connell kept the up, there is no reason to fear that Siena Opens Scoring

To MAA Plea

Letters Sent

of the men it would be appreciated frame when two more Siena runs if each student in the college would were scored. They added another

rounds out the selection of a power- their outer clothing, toss it up on body will do vigorous recruiting on ninth when it tied up the score with

League Favorites

Last year we went way out on a their initial defeat of the year. limb to predict the outcome of the major league baseball. Not only did Off the Cuff To swim the length of the pool we forecast the winner, but we even State again showed its most glar-

Once again softball season has Ruth Osborne. Inglehart's steady The American league really played a lot of their polish. A little more The Sophomores had won the re- Boston team which we had delegat- every break. The next game, when it

and it is what their leaders must they must form a team. Those intake the New York club in each

are scheduled for May 10, and notice So far our boys have been doing straight Wednesday while the Yanmeasure of the Athletics.

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Brophy's Batting Stars

nosed out a fighting State College team 11-10 last Sunday afternoon. The scene of the game was changed

the very first inning. The combination of a walk, two errors and two The first item bought by the fund hits was good enough for three runs. Confidently, '48 prepared for the was \$20.00 worth of stamped enve- They made it 4-0 in the second inn-

opposing players guessing her every upon a fast side stroke and excellent being planned in the way of ath- State narrowed the margin in performance. No one questioned kick control to avoid splashing the letics, the advantages offered by their half of the second. Woodworth the all-round ability of Newman's candle. Jane Mills and Barbara State, and what was expected of walked, went to third on a wild

Gamma Kap squad, dribbled and Sophomores hopes rose; but their grads interest in the doings of their hits. State came back for one in the third, but they soared into the lead flame went out. While it was being alumni each man who already has cleared from the barrage of base hits Edna Sweeney, Psi Gam's bomb-relighted Harris came in and Fiedler shell, and unanimous choice as best started down the last lap for the started down the starte guard, incurred the admiration of frosh. Her candle lit, Inglehart As more names are received, more big blow of the inning was when players and spectators alike for her resumed the race and excitement letters will be sent. It is hoped that Brophy drove one of Fidelle's fast smooth perfromance. BZ's repre- rose as she overtook her opponent the personal approach will draw balls into Partridge Street for a smooth performance. But represent the halfway mark. They were even more students from towns allower was on base when

turn in names of athletes that they brace in the ninth to give them an The final plea is that the student last bid in the bottom half of the the tile and return, would be its own over the summer vacation. three runs. Brophy again provided

the punch with a two run single. half of the tenth stanza. A walk and two hits provided them with the necessary margin of victory. State went down in order in the last half of the tenth and also went down to

GOOD FOOD

In a Friendly,

Wagaris_

WESTERN AT QUAIL

Siena Nips State In Close Game

Woodworth's Loss; 11-10

Bouncing back from their twin shellacking two weeks before, Siena The general subscription for op- from the seclusion of the Dorm Field drive was a great success. When the wyck Park. It must have been the sents roughly a nickel from each pin-point hurling, which had held

imposing 10-7 lead. State made its

Siena won the game in the top

out on the field they seem to lose of the league. New York, our boys, ter than before, hitting when it finished up in third place. The counted and taking advantage of

haps a little more encouragement

Comfortable

Atmosphere

or daughter . . . ?"

State To Hold Tapping Tomorrow It happens every year. Comes May Annual Concert and State blossoms out with a new Myskania. For the freshmen, Sophs, ana Seniors, the preceding month Features Orchestra is a time for voicing predictions

cille Helen Gerg, Edna May Marsh, Marguerite Dwyer Bostwick.

and prejudices; for the Juniors it

is a silent period to be broken only

by an occasional click of the "bited'

nail and a now-and-then release of

the past year. Perhaps the great-

thing that will never change as long

as Myskania exists—the group of

There is always a beauty, brains.

brawn combination Now; a bomb-

Juniors that are tapped.

chances on a bond.

This year, tapping of the new

the bated breath

MYSKANIA

program for the annual Spring Con- prayers of Thanksgiving. This year, tapping of the new cert of the State College Orchestra
Myskania will remind us of the and choruses to be held next ThursState's First Reaction changes that have taken place in day at 8:30 P.M. in Page Hall. The State students, at first uncertain,

shell Cooper and a pair of capable remainder of the program. The Opcelebration. Classes continued and pair of their me opposite the girls locker ers of this honorary body tapping remainder of the program. The Opcelebration. Classes continued and room in lower Draper (behind the erettic Society will sing one cantata, the College remained in session.

Sophomores) and the end of the line With the new members of Myswhile a Hayeship and a Bostwick are seven numbers.

get those dimples, Dot" Meyers.

Symphony, Haydn; Funeral March the happy of a Marionette, Gounod; and selection Europe. breaking Myskania. For the first tion from Chimes of Normandy, time in its history, Myskania was Planquette.

composed of all women-one dozen Vaughn Williams' Cantata

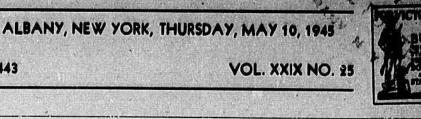
daisies. They've performed under The second part of the program revised power and duties, but it will feature the Magnificat by hasn't dampened their spirit. We Vaughn Williams, a cantata for all remember the dungaree-and- women's voices. Dr. Stokes explained sweat-shirt-clad twelve selling that Mr. Williams is a contemporary English composer. His work is writ-Tomorrow, they'll march from the ten in a very modern vein and is stage in the traditional way to tap characterized by some dissonant the thirtieth Myskania. How many? passages. This selection will be sung Between eight and thirteen. Pop- by the Operettic Chorus, with Jusular opinion holds that there will be tine Maloney, '48 soloist; Rosalind thirteen this year. It is always a Ginsburg, '46, violin; and Muriel new and wonderful experience for Navy, '46, piano.

the freshmen, but the upperclass- College Women's Chorus men are usually more interested in The final group of songs will be who will make up the new "select presented by the College Women's Chorus, an organization separate Every year, the decision is ques- from the Operettic Society. Their tioned and this year will not be an selections will be Oh Lovely Night, exception. Moving-Up Day is a day F. Abt; Open Thy Blue Eyes, Masfor the bitter and the joyful, never senet; The Galway Piper, Fletcher; for the indifferent. The balcony Tomorrow, Richard Strauss; Viowill be jammed with mothers, all lin obligato, Rosalind Ginsburg; with the same question, "Will my son British Children's Prayer, Wolfe; The Lord's Prayer, Malotte Saluta-There is another question which tion, S. Gaines.

no one thinks of, "Do these people correspond with the usual leaders with their beauty, etc?" O well, will be released tomorrow for first there must be one dimple in the publication of the 1945 Moving-Up Day results.

STATE COLLEGE NEW





mations declared history's most tra- in the Commons will round out the day's activities. gic conflict at a victorious end.

In the little red schoolhouse somewhere in France, the headquarters of General Eisenhower, the German Commander Foertch surrendered inconditionally to the Allies at 2:41 A.M. French time and 8:49 P.M. EWT. General Eisenhower's Chief of Staff Lt. General Smith signed the surrender with the French and Russians. "Fighting Ike" Eisenhower, who was not present at the signing, later asked the German generals who were brought before him if they understood the terms of Mary Dunn Now, Sunna Esther Cooper, Florence Theresa Garfall, Jean Elizabeth Smith, Mary Dorothy Alden, Jane Kathryn Rooth, Martha unconditional surrender. The enemy's answer was, "Yes." So the na-Elizabeth Sprenger, Dorothy Marian Meyers, Eleanor Mary Hayeslip, Lution, that streed the purge of blitzes, V-bombs and U-boat warfare when they attacked Poland and caused world disorder for five years, eight months and six days, has gone down to defeat.

America greeted the unconditional surrender with a variety of emotions sweeping from coast to coast. New York city's reaction was a cascade of waste paper from buildings while people sang and Directions . . . was a cascade of waste paper from Choral Groups, Soloist shouted in the streets and publicly

est change is the abandoning of the est change is the abandoning of the caps and gowns except on special cocasions. However, there is one thing that will never change as long to confirm the rumors. News came 3. Sophomores will have the head In Arm Through Friendly Ways." Over 100 State College students from all sources and truth came to of their line in the Annex area (di- Myskania Tapping will participate in the annual con- the fore. Military victory in Europe rectly behind the Juniors) and will The solemn ceremony of "tapcert. The college orchestra is sche- was certain. The V-E Day Service, end at the Co-op in lower Draper. ping" next year's Myskania will duled to play four selections, and aranged by Myskania, was held at 4. Freshmen will have the head then take place, the present membshell Cooper and a pair of capable the chorus groups will make up the 9 A.M. on May 8 as the only official of their line opposite the girls' locker ers of this honorary body tapping

fine—Alden, Rooth, and Sprenger, and the Women's Chorus will render The United Nations conference, at the Commons. accepting Germany's surrender Each column will be led by the stage with the graduating seniors, while a Hayeslip and a Bostwick are around to boost inter-faith relations. Then on the literary side.

The orchestra will open the conwith calm rejoicing, continued bustiens of the major offices for the coming class marshals, carrying the class the major offices for the coming class marshals, carrying the class the major offices for the coming class marshals, carrying the class marshals, ca tions. Then, on the literary side, there's always a versatile Marsh, a smiling Gerg, and a "where did you smiling Gerg, and a "where did you set those dimples. Dot" Meyers.

get those dimples. Dot" Meyers.

GRAND MARSHALL



LEAH TISCHLER

V-E Day Here! State Students "Move Up" Nazi Downfall Heartens World At 9 AM tomorrow State's extracurricular year will reach a peel

At 9 A.M. tomorrow, State's extra-curricular year will reach a peak Like the rest of the world, State with its 32nd annual Moving-Up Day ceremony. The exercises, which students wept, prayed and cele-brated when Nazi Germany uncon-ditional surrender was announced to all the Allies in all the fronts do the year's activities. Results of all the organization elections and May 7, 1945. Official "Victory in appointments will be announced, members of Myskania will tap their Europe Day" waited only for con- successors, the Senior class will plant its ivy, and in the evening, the firmation at 9 A.M., May 8, as the winner of the year-long sophomore-freshmen rivalry will be an-Big Three leaders simultaneously winner of the year-long sopnomore-freshmen rivairy will be anspoke to their people. The proclanounced, a sing will be held on the steps of Draper Hall and a dance

> Five Thoroughbreds Promise To Race To Photo-Finish From the dozens of beautiful

girls in the Class of '46, the Juniors have chosen the five most ravishing as their candidates for Delicate and dresden-like are all five! Hair color plays no favorites for the girls range from fairest blonde to almost raven Club Officers Announced

ing in versatile '46. These five maidens who have captured the hearts of their fellow classmates are Shirley Ford. Elizabeth I. McGrath. Genevieve Stiles, Evelyn Wolff, and Agnes

fairest win!

May Queen!

Dr. Charles Stokes, Assistant ProfUpstate New York welcomed the with the head of the line at Minerva Council.

1. Seniors will form a double line and new members of Residence Council. essor of Music, has announced the news with civic celebrations and and the end of the line in the peris-

mezzanine and balcony. 4. Freshmen will move down the left staircase facing the stage down the left and song leader will be announced

from Draper to Page Hall, exercises will begin. The entire student body will sing the Alma Mater and the day's ceremonies will open with Florence Garfall, President of Student Association, presiding.

black. All types of beauty are represented-a fact not surpris-

Young. Final voting will take place Friday, May 25, in assembly. May the

tyle of Huested. with the head of the line in Huested "move up" to new Assembly seats Annex area.

At 8:45 A.M., the Seniors will begin the procession by marching down the front steps of Draper and continuing along the path next to Huested, the other classes following. sted, the other classes following. Martha Sprenger, '45; Student through the main doors of Page Christian Association, by Hall, students are to be seated ac-Greenburg, '45; Hillel, by cording to the following rules (All Harriet Greenburg, '45; Women's directions given facing stage): 1. Freshmen in the balcony.

of the main auditorium.

3. Juniors in the left section. Upon singing Where, Oh Where and Residence Council, Dean Ellen second time 1. Juniors move right C. Stokes; Student Board of Fifacing stage to Senior center sec-nance, by Dr. York. tion. 2. Seniors move right facing Class Officers, 1945-46 stage across the aisle to Sophomore Class officers will then be ansection. 3. Sophomores will move nounced as follows: Class of '48, Edaisle to occupy the section vacated by Miss Garfall, who will close the by the Juniors. Remaining freshmen will fill in the center and right hand sections of the downstairs and if necessary, 25 freshmen will research will be formed on the campus, consisting the stage.

facing the stage.

After the procession of the classes

First on the program are the class speakers. Speaking for the fresh-man class will be Eloise Worth; for the Sophomore class, Betty Rose Hilt; for the Junior class, Eileen Moody; for the Seniors, Martha

Dr. Clarence Hidley will announce next year's officers of Pi Gamma Mu; Dr. Edward Cooper, the officers of Pi Omega Pi; Dean Ellen C. Stokes, the officers and new members of War Activities Council; Dr. Ralph Clausen, the officers of Press Bureau; Dr. Roy York, officers of Commerce Club; Miss Ethel Ewing, the officers of Forum; Jean Griffin, officers of Classical

Club; Dr. James Childers, the officers of Pan Amigos; Constance Titterington, the officers of French Club; Yefkin Der Bedrosian, the officers of Chemistry Club; Helen Stuart, the officers of Math Club;

Following these announcements. 2. Juniors will form a double line well song, and then the classes will the Senior class will sing its fare-(immediately following the Senior while singing the traditional line) and the end of the line in the "Where, Oh Where." The entire student body will then sing "Arm

kania taking their places on the

News Board elections will be announced by Dr. John M. Sayles: De-Christian Association, by Eleanor Athletic Association, by Mary Now, '45; Campus Commission, new Grand 2. Sophomores in the right section Marshal and present Grand Marshal's award, by Florence Garfall, '45; Student Union Board, by Dr. 4. Seniors in the center section. Ralph Beaver; Intersorority Council

right facing stage, across and up na Mac Marsh, '45; Class of '47, Sunthe right aisle and right staircase to na Cooper, '45; Class of '46, Dorothy

(Continued on page 3, Col. 2) cluding the morning program. From

Elect Officers

French, Spanish Clubs

Plan Future Meeting

Pi Omega Pi, honorary Commerce

Society, held its annual initiation

comed the group and Professor

George M. York was the principal

speaker. Joan Quinn, '45, president

After the banquet, the group ad-

journed to the Lounge at the col-

of the class of '46 who were initiated

were: Mildred Anselment, Mildred

Bruner, Blanche Parker, Josephine

Maggio, Eileen Moody, Priscilla

Elections at the various group

cky, and Selma Kriesberg.

Group House Elections

DERE G I JOE

the war news its wunnerful and me the optimist fair.

thinking it wont be long now youll all be back i was sitting in assembly last friday thinking of you fellas shirley Gross, '47, and was a trisitting in assembly last friday thinking of you fellas shirley Gross, '47, and was a triof relaxation that the entire audiheart. sitting in assembly last friday thinking of you fellas and wishing you were there you should been too whatta wunnerful discushun just like old times every body putting in his two cents yelling screaming wot spirit wots the ishoe in assembly ya wanna know ill spirit wots the ishoe in assembly ya wanna know ill Joseph Palevsky, '46, Mary Carey, tell ya some kinds who seen racial prejudice and betell ya some kinds who seen racial prejudice and be'47, and Roger Nielson, '48. As far laurels of this season at State.

Diener for her amazing gift of beyears. Campus Day, Activities Day, eleclieve me therz plenty in this world even the some as the individual work goes, Palev- Diener, for her amazing gift of be- years. Campus Day, Activities Day, elecpeople say no anyhow these so called pessimists who sky turned in the best piece of act- ing able to become a decorative tions, Moving-Up Day are landmarks in the say yes organize a council calls itself the inter group ing, warming up after an unsteady part of a chair, with no effort at council faculty included they got their aim to offer beginning. His voice and gestures all; if she dived into one, it would better unerstanding among members of all races and seemed to mature with the pace still be with an easy, graceful mobile to become a decolar to college year, and as such find space in the college newspaper. There are other things however, which make up a college, namely nashunalities after all sez they this is a teachers color the play, and I think character tion. Jaffer, because of her inexhowever, which make up a college, namely lege remember if we unerstand each other and learn parts will become him in forthcomplicable voice and inflection, and students and the spirit with which those students. to be unprejudiced our stoodents will do the same from ing productions. Nielson also shows her facial mobility. Add to these dents respond to a college program. It is the our influence and boy youd be surprised wot influence promise, although he was a bit unteachers got on pupils well the council tells stoodent sure of himself in this, his first timing, and you have actresses. Too associashun about it in assembly and asks for inishul dramatic attempt. Carey was at many superlatives? Ah, they're so same manner in which it records the already budge it appropriation some great sum two hunnert her best in the telegram scene, and enjoyable. budge it appropriation some great sum two numbert ner best in the telegram scene, and thirty dollars gee i could buy lotsa cat meat with seems to indicate that more work. I'm looking forward to the next completely serve the student body. that if they had cat meat anymore well to get back lies ahead, with a bit more polish, season of the College Playhouse. to my story some people in assembly gets eggscited although she may be limited in There has come to State this year they say therz no rashul problem and if their is thisll range. only make it more obvious and besides use yer own Julie Boxer, '47, directed the sec- A.E.F. and the Playhouse producudice whatta we need this bill for i only a cat says Grace Jones, '48, as the mother, end, in acting and directing. if therz no prejudice and we don need it it aint gonna stood above the other members of But, after all, as the Great Lady to myself in that assembly it aint gonna do no wrong acterization. Betty Cavanaugh, '48, chicks." it could be good anyhow i liked the assembly even tho as the daughter in question, also Chuckle. flo garfall never called on me once for my opinion she must think cats don have intelligence she should only know wot an i q i got 150 that spells genius brother well back to the subject again one girl gets up and reads a paper my my says i such preparation its amazing she says no money the noise you shouldve heard it my whiskers wuz standing on end at last they take a vote its passed the council gets the two hunnert and thirty bucks whoeverz intrested in helping better inter rashul relashuns see members of the council therz a place for you bud im happy such wunnerful was newz such assemblies such arguments i think everybodies opinyun wuz sincere thats wot i like such spirit i wish you were all there but it wont be long now im thinkin see ya soon fellas yours for better unerstanding among religions and races people shouldnt ler: discriminate cats dont i love you ANNOUNCEMENT

Bajor John Ryan, '40, with the aid of his wife, gave horror.

A war in which more than 40,- ti-Nazis" can be found "to carry To the Editor: the Major is now in Florida.

Lt. Frank Hansen, '43, with the USMC on Iwo Jima. peace in this agonized globe. Pfc. Allan Terho, '44 seeing the grass skirts of Twelve years which transformed power plants and to organize food Hawaii . . . ditto Lt. Phil Murphy of the same class the German nation into worshippers distribution, sort out the popula-. Joe Amyot, '46, recently seen visiting State

Among those who may make it in to see '45 graduate and humanity were debased and ob- kill the Nazi legend, the memory is Lt. Lou Greenspan, '41 . . . while Lt. Greenspan was literated. in the Phillipines, he saw Bob Hertel, '41, who is Information and Education Officer at a general hospital, Bob Meek, '42, and Madeline Beers, '41. REUNION

Word comes that Pvt. Pat Latimer, '44 and S/Sgt. gained in their attempts at living the world. George Kunz, '43, ran into each other recently in the with other men. foggy streets of London . . . some reunion!

Corporal Trelease Aney, '44, has been reported seen nomic restrictions and gradual des- divide Germany into four zones of dent. of an interested on-looker of this year's Moving-Up
Day program. All of last year's Myskania with the enek, Dachau and Belsen, whose furwhat? With whom are we to deal?

For the benefit of those who complain of the "secret beginning" of the Committee, exception of Pvt. Latimer, who is still in England, will naces, gas chambers, mass graves Can the Russians, British, French may I point that the group followed the adbe at State tomorrow.



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At curtain-time last Tuesday has a road ahead of her in college evening, the audience at the Production Class plays were under the rather insecure spell of apprehension and doubt. Rumors had been illoated during the previous week on winds breathing rather indelicately of turkey and onions. The actual performance of the three one-act plays, however, proved that rumors are only rumors. From any seat in At the end of a full year of editing a newsare only rumors. From any seat in lies, however, in the last perform- of nostalgia, for printer's ink, headlines, and just a little note to tell you im so eggscited for you the house, they are a delightful af- ance of the evening, a comedy drama directed by Marianne Davis, copy paper are not easily erased from one's mind. They move instead it seems to the

established events. Only in this way can it

This has been our aim this year. We have a good lot of theatre material that tried to present the week at State College in money i the catnoisseur of politics thinks of the ives ond play, another heavy, set in a tion classes can mold. Last Tues- four pages every Friday. For us, it was more quinn bill remember before they passed it all those farmhouse kitchen and centered day night was the beginning of than a first and second story for the front guys yelling wots this about projudice theres no prej- about a mother-daughter conflict, something that promises to have no page and a box for third. It was a panorama of college life for the week. Twenty-eight hurt to have it just in case is it and i said the same the cast in a nicely restrained char- said not so long ago, "You were my issues together make up the college year of 1944-45. If you feel that we have presented college life and spirit to you adequately, we have succeeded, if not, we have failed.

Next week, a new News Board will assume the responsibility of the paper for another year. There may be a new masthead, but the policy of the News remains the same. A student conceived and organized newspaper, it remains solely a student organ. The person who tries out for the News learns this as thoroughly as he learns how to write stories and headlines. We never forget it, and it is

By SHIRLEY SIEGEL PASSOW This is the legacy of Adolph Hit- movement. We are being forced, your duty not to let us.

of cruelty, bestiality, greed and ir- tion and regulate traffic."

resistible conquest.

truction of Europe's Jews-

emotion but one: revenge.

CO-MANAGING EDITORS as the goose-step. BUSINESS MANAGER We have succumbed.

SPORTS EDITOR OUR soldiers . .

says Willi Frischauer in the New A war which exhausted all the York Times, to use "experienced superlatives in the vocabulary of Nazi administrators and experts" Voice Of The People out their orders, to deal with the A war which left no corner of mass of German people, to undertake vital repairs to sewers and

Twelve years in which knowledge to a world that has much to do to aren't asleep at the switch, either. of the Nazi blood-bath. The antitrine of racial superiority poured minds crushed. Not until we take

occupation to l vice-chancellor of Germany, the make of the Union of German Of-

The intensity of the argument in assembly concerning the Inter-Group council certainly indicates that the student body is on its toes. On the other hand the very existence This is part of Hitler's legacy of this Council is evidence that our leaders

I feel that this group is representative of Twelve years in which the doc- Nazis are non-existent, bodies or the student association, inasmuch as the thru the life blood of a people, nul- up our task of governing Germany members are those of us who have already lifying the small wisdom men have will the full implications of this hit proved themselves in the other organizations and offices of the college. Furthermore, with other men.

The neat plan of the Allied ConAn era which began with the ecotrol Commission, of course, is to

membership is open to every interested stu-

For the benefit of those who complain of made no distinction between Jews, and Americans reach uniformity in vice of the President of our Student Associa-Poles, Americans, French, Russians, their governing policy? General English or Germans.

Vice of the Fresident of our Student Association in preparation for presenting itself to An era in which, as Roosevelt evolved by the European Advisory the students, that they came before an open taught the Americans, this world Commission in London, but these meeting of Student Council, and that the could not survive half-slave and are merely guide lines for the in- News of April 13th printed an editorial on dividual arms of the occupation authorial or this "idea which was becoming a reality."

It seems foolish to criticize a "self-appoint-No. 25 country was economically shaky; ficers and the Committee of Free worldwide panic and the debilitation Germany? These groups include ed" council—State College should be proud of war had Germany in its grip. soldiers, clergymen, propagandists, of members who are thoughtful enough to When Hitler was reported dead on technicians, trade unionists and ad- see a need and who have the initiative to do The undergraduate newspaper of the New York State College for Teachers; published every Friday of the College year by the NEWS Board for the Student Association. Phones: Office, 5-9373; Meyers, 2-1337; Drury, 2-2752. When Hitler was reported dead on technicians, trade unionists and administrators who have been nursummentation of Nazis help-tured and re-educated over a period just eliminating prejudice among ourselves, Allied war machine, devoid of every Many of them have already been because State is more free from intolerance put to work in Russian-dominated than most colleges in the United States, but The words of German Foreign sections. AMG, by way of sad conto enable us to treat our future students with Minister von Krosigk are as rigid trast, is even now scurrying to get as the goose-step.

Minister von Krosigk are as rigid trast, is even now scurrying to get understanding—students who are just be-"After almost six years' struggle fices in Germany. Untrained men ginning to be aware of differences in naare being hastily placed in positions tionalities, faiths and cultures. The inclusion CIRCULATION MANAGER "Our sympathy firstly goes out to of high authority, minus even the in the curriculum of the contributions of our soldiers ... AMG training the states provide.

"We must not despair. From the The toughest job of co-ordination other peoples in history, science, music, art "We must not despair. From the The toughest job of co-ordination collapse in the past we must keep that the Big Three have faced lies and languages will bring about a great ap-ASSOCIATE EDITOR in mind one thing: the idea of our in Germany. With the fatal alter- preciation of the rich and varied cultures of unity, the idea of front comrade-ship, the idea of assistance to each other."

native of war removed for the mo-ment, the Allies must find the way to co-operation. That "must" is the All communications should be addressed to the editor and There is not one hint of compune- foundation of the international se- we will have something definite to offer

MARJORY ELMORE '48

Big 8 Proceeds Allotted Jolly Juniors' Jamboree Unveils Group Houses To Rhodes, Student Union Preview Of Broadway Talents

Second Choice Decides At Moving-Up Day Social

and the Student Union Fund. Tabulated results are as follows: P.M. on May 11. Quota -601 + 1 = 301

Buy a War Bond with the provision that the money vill go to the Student Union Fund on maturity 75 Prov.de Library equipment

its final goal of \$219.50.

fair made \$178.

Blanks

and books for the Rhodes Hospital . Provide Library equipment for Rhodes Hospital to the amount of \$1,000 and give the balance to Student fund

Busy Milnites To date, there have been presented seven programs in the "Big Race For Time 8" series. The first of these was in Page Hall on October 28, a musi-

Editor of Crimson And White cal minstrel show sponsored by the Class of '45. Its "Five Chocolate Drops" and "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. in a series of exchange columns Sheehan" acts spurred the show to between Milne and State with the

18, by the Faculty "Big 8." This affor the third "Big 8" under the Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy

originality presented here netted formal.

8" program is the Intersorority af- Gwendolyn Brown, our music direcfair. This was a social evening tor. They are rehearsing day in dancing with an orchestra. Its re- which takes place on the eventful results have been reported as fol- Clara Skavina, Byrne; Dulcie Doris Jenks, '46; Stoke Hall, Shirley

These amounts totaled to \$1,124.80, vited. as a minimum.

Griffin Releases Counselor List

Fifty-two counselors have been tacked various conduct the chosen for the staff of Frosh Camp at Skiddmore a while back. The girls ian, Florence Mace, '48; Marshall, chosen for the staff of Frosh Camp at Skiddmore a while back. The girls ian, Florence Mace, '48; Marshall, Debate Council has scheduled a Moving-Up Day Ball, the second held last week. Jean Griffin, '45, di- chance to play you State Freshmen Gamma Kappa Phi: President, rector of the week end program an- and they hope that softball with Anita Pedisich, '46; Vice-President, nounces that an important meeting State will be as much fun as bas- Josephine Maggio, '46; Recording pulsory Military Training." will be held Wednesday, May 16 in ketball was. room 206 at 12 noon. The various committees will be announced at this Moving-Up Day time and it is important that all counsellors attend.

secretary-treasurer, Irene McCor- balcony. and Connie Zumbo.

Witt-Penn.

Rhodes Wins Majority: Myskania To Serve Tea

The voting for the disposal of An innovation in the regular Mov-

in the later evening.

This year the Lounge will be open to all parents and friends of students attending the Moving-Up Day 287 297 exercises. Myskania will preside over introductions to faculty and other students, and there will be bridge, refreshments and dancing.

By JANET PAXTON

(Editors Note: This is the first s final goal of \$219.50.
This was followed, on November tween the two schools.)

Milne and State have things in joint sponsorship of Student Chris- a person's schedule be so full? Hillel. The "Toy Shop" with its to do before graduation in the way Gal," a song and dance routine. of social activities, sports, music,

campus. The varied attractions and up plans for our "big-time" QTSA

evening of May 18. Everyone is in- lows.

fought their way into one of the '46, is House President. terviews softball varsity is itching for a Mary Seymour. '46.

Those selected from the class of The recessional: 1. Old and new er, Mary Jane Giovononne, '48. '46 include: Harriet Brinkman, Mar- Myskania will march out first, up ion Beutow, Peggy Casey, Georgette right aisle facing stage and out Dunn, Nellie Glod, Jean Griffin, di- center door of Page. 2. Seniors will Religious Club Picnic Slated rector of the camp, Betty Hamilton, move right across aisles and up right The religious organizations will assistant director. Priscilla Hayes, hand alsle, following Myskania. 3. combine forces at their picnic next Josephine Maggio, Gloria McFerran. Juniors will move right across aisles Tuesday on the dormfield. Elizabeth O'Neil, Shirley Rice, Gene- and up right center alse, after all A sign up sheet in the lower hal vieve Sabatini, Mary Seymour, and Seniors have vacated their section, of Draper enables students to sign 4. Sophomores will move right across up before Tuesday. There will be Those from '47 are: Celina Axel- the mezzanine and balcony aisles, table in Draper Monday and Tues rod. Gloria Baker, Joy Beckers, B. J. down right staircase, and follow the day so that those who sign up may Bittner, Helen Bode, Betty Brewster. Juniors out the center door. 5. Fresh- pay the admission fee of 15 cents Mary Carey, Judy Dube, Shirley men will move right across the aisles Newman Meeting Gross. Betty Rose Hilt, Janet Ingle- and up the left center aisle after The last meeting of Newman Club hart. Sally Johnson, Betty Margot, the Sophomores have vacated the for the second semester will be held

mack, Vivien Neilson, Gloria Pirow- Leaving the auditorium, classes Agnes Futterer, Assistant Professor ski, Dorothea Silvernail, Trudy will walk in a double line, then of English, will speak on the play Smith, Mary Telian, Bertha Wakin, couples will split, forming a single "Shadow and Substance." line on either side of the path. The The class of '48 are represented line of march will be from Page by Rita Coleman, Edith Dell, Ellen around the walk to Huested, out Fay, Gloria Gilbert, Jean Heginger, Huested path to Western Avenue up Dorine Holland, Helen Lengyel, Western Avenue to Albany High Blanche Lucks, Justine Maloney, School, up the path from Western Jane O'Brien, Alice Prindle, Mary to Milne, and across the lawn to the Quinn, Rita Shapiro, Dorothy Skel- class numerals, Each class is to hold ton, Patricia Tilden, and Phyllis its numerals until all numbers are formed.

predict the usual places but for one for its share in set portraits. The month we'll have to rule out these Juniors expand a little at Coney Isroyal domains and turn our trail to land where we glimpse blissful the auditorium where they can be bathing beauties, umbriago umbrelfunds of the 1944-45 "Big 8" series ing-Up Day program will be the tea seen almost daily, rehearsing for las and that charmin' chanter, Sylresulted in a decision for splitting given by Myskania for parents and their latest hit production "Through via Trop, singing "By the Sea." resulted in a decision for splitting given by Myskania for parents and their latest hit production "Through via Trop, singing "By the Sea."

The various group houses have the funds between Rhodes Hospital friends of State College students in the Years." A history of show busing the Student Union Fund.

A few of the illustrious Junior announced the results of their annou

is the exceptional characteristic of soul stirring selection "Daisy." "Through the Years." Last year the Juniors made their first new test with "Till We Meet Again." This unusual study of American music and dance will be one of real tribute to the Junior class. A chron-president, has called a meeting of the club Monday, 7:30 to 8 P.M. Mrs. tribute to the Junior class. A chron-president, has called a meeting of the club Monday, 7:30 to 8 P.M. Mrs. tribute to the Junior class. A chron-president, has called a meeting of the club Monday, 7:30 to 8 P.M. Mrs. tribute to the Junior class. year we see them delving into deep-ological study of vaudeville, it iner and more complex stunts of entertainment. Original lyrics and changes occur within themselves. music, modern dancing, and color- The modern choreographic number ful sets accentuate this Junior peris built entirely around a skyformance. Toni O'Brien, instigator
scraper theme, bringing out the
scraper theme, bringing out the Dr. Edward L. Cooper, sponsor, welmusic and dance compositions Big 8. while Muriel Navy. State's pugnaclous pianist, will bring out their If this Big 8 you would visit they'll rhythm tempos.

To really put over an A-1 performance, the Statesmen were solic Woodie, Hansen, and Brophy will mingle with the jolly Junior fem-mes, Liebel, Casey, Brinky, and Obtain New Positions Skinner in a "charming" little dance Christmas time was the season common and the main thing, at the number "Tell Me Pretty Maiden." moment, is lack of time. How can Bob Loucks and Marianne Davis thirty-six seniors and graduate stuwill introduce vaudeville's romantic dents. tian Association, Newman Club, and to do before graduation in the way tendencies with "For Me and My

Sororities Announce Milnes' nightengales have joined Officers For '45-'46

The most recent event of the "Big forces under the direction of Miss Officers For '45-'46 composed of bridge playing and and day out for the Spring Concert been elected by three sororities. The Piyak, Arkport.

leading positions in the city league. Phi Delta: President, Betty Ham- Dorman, Delmar; Lore Kuhn, Pine-The girls are sharing the boys hon- ilton, '46; Vice-President, Barbara bush; Isabelle Griety, Angola. ors as they play their very own ver- Reiff, '46; Treasurer, Joy Beckers, sion of softball. Several playdays '47; Recording Secretary, Doris are scheduled and they even at- Haithwaite, '48; Corresponding Sec-Fifty-two counselors have been tacked various teams at a playday retary, Ruth Seelbach, '48; Histor- St. Rose, State Plan To Debate

responding Secretary. Katherine cently between the two colleges, the nish the music. Murphy; '47; Marshalls, Marjorie last of which was on the Dum- James Crandall, '46, President of Houghton and Mary Cooper, fresh- barton Oaks proposals and was won the Statesmen, and Philip Lashin-(Continued from page 1, Col. 4) men; Historian, Marion Vitullo, '47; by St. Rose College. Debate Counsky, '47, co-chairmen, state "the Clerk, Gloria Gilbert, '48; Song lead- cil urges a larger attendance at ball will far surpass the last affair

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Where, oh where are the jolly scenes in their most novel aspects. For Coming Year Juniors? Any other time we could Even a prohibition cafe comes in

1 friends of State College students in the Richardson Lounge from 3-5 ness, this performance hits an all-soloists make their debut in this nual elections. Several departmental time high for originality, unique musical revue. Agnes Young will clubs have scheduled activities for P.M. on May 11.

It was felt that the Moving-Up Day programs of previous years were not complete in that there was no The Mike, the creator and director of this Broadway production, staged not complete in that there was no The Mike, the creator and director of this Broadway production, staged renditions, "Now" and "Love Walk- ing after Moving-Up Day at which renditions, "Now" and "Love Walk- ing after Moving-Up Day at which renditions, "Now" and "Love Walk- ing after Moving-Up Day at which renditions, "Now" and "Love Walk- ing after Moving-Up Day at which renditions, "Now" and "Love Walk- ing after Moving-Up Day at which renditions, "Now" and "Love Walk- ing after Moving-Up Day at which renditions, "Now" and "Love Walk- ing after Moving-Up Day at which renditions, "Now" and "Love Walk- ing after Moving-Up Day at which renditions, "Now" and "Love Walk- ing after Moving-Up Day at which renditions," "Now" and "Love Walk- ing after Moving-Up Day at which renditions," "Now" and "Love Walk- ing after Moving-Up Day at which renditions," "Now" and "Love Walk- ing after Moving-Up Day at which renditions," "Now" and "Love Walk- ing after Moving-Up Day at which renditions," "Now" and "Love Walk- ing after Moving-Up Day at which renditions," "Now" and "Love Walk- ing after Moving-Up Day at which renditions," "Now" and "Love Walk- ing after Moving-Up Day at which renditions," "Now" and "Love Walk- ing after Moving-Up Day at which renditions," "Now" and "Love Walk- ing after Moving-Up Day at which renditions," "Now" and "Love Walk- ing after Moving-Up Day at which renditions," "Now" and "Love Walk- ing after Moving-Up Day at which renditions," "Now" and "Love Walk- ing after Moving-Up Day at which renditions," "Now" and "Love Walk- ing after Moving-Up Day at which renditions," "Now" and "Love Walk- ing after Moving-Up Day at which renditions," "Now" and "Love Walk- ing after Moving-Up Day at which renditions," "Now" and "Love Walk- ing after Moving-Up Day at which renditions," "Now "Now" and "Love Walk- ing after Moving-Up D scheduled program between the and planned the entire show.

Scheduled program between the morning activities and the program of planned the entire show.

Do you enjoy mystifying experilast row center. But the biggest hit French phonographs played. Rements-tests for reactions, temper- of the evening will bring to light freshments will be served. The date ament, color and character? (No the unknown but well heralded vir- of the meeting will be announced this isn't Chem 18) But experiment tuoso in her supreme parody of that through student mail. Joan Valente, '45, Spanish Club

cludes no dialogue, scenic and set Pi Omega Pi Junior's desire to excel in this final Dr. Edward L. Cooper, sponsor, wel-

guarantee you'll crow and coo. was mistress of ceremonies.

ited for the masculine roles. Sully, Seniors, Grad Students lege for formal initiation. Members

The Student Employment Bureau

The following have obtained posi-Sets reach skyhigh in perfection tions, Margaret Schlott, Kinder- houses on campus during the past in conjunction with Chanukah Serdramatics and even a little school
and structure. From the era of hook; Jean Linehart, Scheneous; few weeks have netted the following vice earned \$126.

Number four of the series was the "State Fair," in which were represented all of the group houses on sented all of the group houses on sentence of the group houses on the group house on the group house of the group house on the group ho Marie DeChene, Stillwater; Marie Virginia De Gregorio, '48; Sayles Hunter, North Rose; Edith Snyder, Hall, Mary Seymour, '46; Phi Delta, East Islip; Patricia Fry, Barker; Pauline Clevin, 46; Psi Gamma, Jean Offhouse, Franklin; Janet Ma- Margaret Pohl, '46; Gamma Kappa ther, Waterford; Helen Ramroth, Phi, Alice Young, '46; Alpha Epsilon Waterford; Louise Stone, Athens; Phi, Judith Jerofsky, '47; Moreland Officers for the coming year have Jane Groden, Bellport; Margaret Hall, Marcia Hollis, '47; Newman

Hall, Priscilla Hayes, '46; Beta Zeta, Gale, Eldred; Mary Mahoney, Bliss; McConnell, '47; Kappa Delta, Arline Kappa Delta: President, Shirley Catherine Huver, Berne; Helen El- Skinner, '40; Chi Sigma Theta, Joan but complete results have not been We haven't quite gotten as far as Ford, '46; Vice-President, Phyllis gin, Ithaca; Nora Crumm, Camp-Mather, '46. tabulated as both Sophomore and Shakespear in dramatics, but the Carpenter, '46; Treasurer, Patricia bell; Patricia Dunn, Schnectady; Following their traditional policy freshman "Big 8" returns are to be gals of Quin and Sigma Literary Russell, '47; Recording Secretary, Clara Ryder, Center Moricke; Helen Nelson and Wren Halls have not withheld until after Moving-Up Societies are alolwing their talents Doris Raymond, '47; Corresponding Coluzzi, Ludowville; Gertrude Yan- elected their officers yet due to the Day, and the Junior class "Big 8" to come to the public eye in "Let's Secretary, Janet Inglehart, '47; owitz, Pinebush; Florence Graham, fact that freshmen make up most of has not taken place. Betty J. Mc- Call It a Day," a skit written and Alumni Secretary, Mary Harvey, '47; Copenhagen; Jeanette Bike, De Rue- the residence of these halls. Grath. '46, chairman of the "Big 8", produced by these brainchildren. Critic, Marion Buettow, '46; Chapter, Marion Duffy, East Springfield; Pierce and Sayles Hall announced estimates the final results at \$1,800 To both the fellows and girls lain, Jean Griffin, '46; Marshalls, Mary Sanderson, Remsen; Anita the various group house offices at baseball takes up what little is left Betty Cavanaugh and Virginia Ziegler, Weisselman, Stratford, Ka- their annual May breakfasts Sunof our spare time. The boys have Young, freshmen. Arlene Skinner, therine Roan, Cambridge; Leonore day.

Breyette, Hudson Falls: Elizabeth

Statesmen To Present Moving-Up Day Ball

The Statesmen will conduct the esday semi-formal dance of the year, sa at 3 P.M. The topic will be "Com- urday, in the Ingle Room of Pierce Secretary, Louise Winters, '47; Cor- There have been many debates re- Grey's orchestra and singer will fur-

these meetings as an expression of in attendance and enjoyment. We want everybody to come and make it a night to remember."

Decorations will reflect a collegiate theme utilizing class and sorority banners and many different State emblems. Lashinsky heads the committee aided by all members of the Statesmen organization. Joseph Palevsky, '46, is chairman of the ticket committee. Admission is \$2.40 per couple.

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But our apologies are not yet baseball, originally written by George Hess-which reporter was nowhere to be found at the moment. We uncovered one person who knew the winner of last year's American '45 Lost But League and with that to go on, plus the invaluable assistance of the Sports page of the Times, we batsports page of the Times, we batcame off very well. Girls' basketthe individual encounters, they taken their toll on the Seniors but they have kept up their interest they have kept up their interest. ted out what will probably go down ball was the heartbreaker. The frosh in history as the worst news story ball was the heartbreaker. The frosh and skill in WAA. They have been the Sophs were unable to connect to the aid of the Gremlins in both National League. If any St. Louis put them back in the running and Brown fans were insulted by last in a hectic final game they came

our list of PTAT*. *People To Apologize To.

Spring
This is the time of year when every respectable Senior is seen to wipe away a furtive tear at the Race For Points your fill of seeing them. Some cisive in the final results. friends you have made you know Wednesday afternoon the wo-vited.

week's issue, we include them on

in the other direction. College is a carrying one rivalry point. Mixed with the reluctance to leave part in the suitcase race, Osborne the victorious class. A dance in the (a triple), Vivien Nielson and Ber- we feel tho, that this is not the the old, is the desire to taste the and Maginess in the relay race. Commons will follow from 9 P.M. to tha Wakin completed the diamond end of her spectacular sports canew. On the adjustment the indivi- The sophomores were represented 12 P.M. dual makes between these two by Edna Sweeney, Martha Dunlay, forces, rests his future happiness Gloria Baker, Louise Rollema,

'45 is the war-time class, the Betty Rose Hilt and Ann Malast class which remembers State strangelo. before she lived in the shadow of In the men's division, the events war. We're the solemn-faced kids consisted of accuracy in basebal who listened to a firm but sad voice throwing, distance in hitting and announce that the United States speed in running bases. Frosh felwas at war. Now we are the class lows were: Jim Brophy, John Bolles, that graduates on the threshhold Sparky Vaughn, Bruce Hansen, Bill of peace. We graduate knowing Baldwin, Ray Cocuzzi, Rodney that part of us-the part of us that Felder and John Hammond. marched off to battle-will be re- Representing the Sophs were: turning soon to resume its place. Frank Woodworth, Hal Weber, Jim We are happy knowing this. From the Sublime

To proceed to a lighter frame of mind, we hereby submit our list of Sullivan, Casey, Dunn, Griffin, Mcpossible black-robed ones, with ap-Grath. O'Neil. Berbrich. Miner.

- propriate comment: Sullivan-Slow but sure
- . Casey-Won't strike out. . McGrath-Steady performer.
- . Miner—To Major.
- 8. Slack-Schure.
- Berbrich } Photo finish. . Cronin-Keys of the Kingdom.
- . Seymour-Or less.
- . Griffin-You win.
- 13. Davis-Debate-able
- 14. Hamilton-Home run.
- 15. Brinkman-Over the top.
- 16. Crandell-T.S.

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Seniors Display "Pep, Drive" In Athletic Careers At College

The Class d'44 was always hall—through again 15-10. It was in ed as the record-breaking class, but softball that '45's gals shone. They in looking back over the record of knocked out 17 runs to 11 for the this year's Seniors, it becomes obvious that they have left just as
many records in the dust. They
have excelled, not only in in scholastic achievements; their Signum '45. The blue devils were smother-Laudis attaining the highest aver- ed in football as the Soph mer This is our week for apologies, age that group has ever had; but romped off with a 27-6 victory tuckalso in the athletic world which will ed away. The men's basketball was be the main consideration here.

Marge O'Grady, Vivian Nielsen,

Whytock, Gene McCarthy and Bill

Personally, we give the nod to:

Cronin, Buetow, Brinkman, Hamil-

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umnists to say sweet words in fare-

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poses other than those directly con- Starting off with a bang, the first girls, too, made a clean sweep in nected with sports. Secondly, we week they were at State, Nora Giabeth forgiveness of the Seniors. Velli signed up for the Tennis tourketball were earned by a 36-32 win we certainly did not contribute nament. Little did she know that it in the first game—an exciting overcertainly did not contribute nament. Little did she know that it in the first game—an exciting overmuch towards a Senior issue that was the men's tourney she had let time affair—and by a decisive 33-would live up to their expectations. herself in for. MAA officials 25 score in the second. Softball fell we're sorry, but it seemed to us that the issue at stake at the time took but there was no rule against girls It was Dave Griffin, '45, who proved precedence over any other consideration. By the way, it was a good fight. We enjoyed it. The I.G.C. tinguished herself in the tourney, has a good idea there. Here's hoping they can carry it out successfully.

Not Again

But there was no rule against girls to be the fastest man at State—on the final before. Nora distinguished herself in the tourney, was the talk of the college for was defeated — by another '45'er, Norm Finer. Fran Mullin, also of the illustrious class, walked off with the final bonors in the tournement.

the final honors in the tournament. ers on hockey from Mary Now, just The frosh made a clean sweep of returned from hockey camp. Then Add To Rivalry Tally complete. Last week the News the tennis court that year, with Flo copy was lost again. With a dead-line only an hour away, we were forced to compose a story on Major League baseball, originally written.

The frosh made a clean sweep of the three was the girls' football interfluence with Juniors sparkplugging many of the teams. At a Camp cumstances—including the weather, added the cause of WAA. Sanderbroken fingers, etc., Flo still has the aided the cause of WAA. Sandercup as no tournament has been son was behind the Mixed basket- the field Thursday afternoon and dentally). She obtained credit in massacred but had a swell time As so many other freshman anyway.

ever written. Added to this, we ever written. Added to this, we find that Detroit did not top the put them back in the running and the mainstays of many a basketball with Daly's slow, steady ball and games with 19 and 17 points the second frame opened 3-0 in favor All State Forward

'45 may have lost its men, its youth and its carefree attitude but its "pep and drive" are still in

Rivalry Classes

Women's and men's rivalry con- 3 P M. to 5 P.M., an iced tea spon- daffy cheering section roared their Turning to her swimming record, when things you've known for four tests this week will end the Rivalry sored by Myskania is scheduled in delight as Valentine, Shapiro, Boyn- we find that she took part in the years suddenly seem new and you sports program for the year. Seven the Commons. Members of the Stu- ton, Tilden, Diehl, Lengyel, Young rivalry swim meet last year, winfeel as if there is no time to have points are involved and may be de- dent body, their friends and rela- and Daly all come home in the bot- ning one of the novelty races. This tives and faculty members, are in- tom of the third and the score was year, she went out for live-saving,

you might never see again and you men's contest took place at 4:30 In the evening, the Sophomore- The Sophomores thwarted '48's well as enough hours to receive try to crowd the lifetime of them on the field in front of the college. freshman rivalry skits will be pre- hope for a ciphered game when credit. you may miss into a few fleeting Features were a three-legged race, sented in Page Hall at 6:45. At 7:30 Sweeney and Margot came home in Just before Easter vacation, straight relay race, sack race, suit- P.M., the four classes will take their the fourth. But the frosh evened up something happened to her back. But this is a time, too, of a pull case race and team relay races each respective places on the front steps their lead bringing Young and Daly which, unless some quick mending of Draper Hall for the traditional in and the last inning opened 13-2 takes place, will prevent her from phase of life much as childhood and The frosh participating were: Moving-Up night sing. To climax for the freshmen. adolescence are. And, like them, its Ginny Young, Barbara Harris, Ruth the day's activities, the winner of The Gremlins now seemed to find this year or next. This would not passing closes the door on one Osborne, Sheila Maginess, Scoop the freshman-Sophomore rivalry Daly's pitch and made a final valient only be a loss to the class but to world, but at the same time opens Gilbert, Sue O'Connell and Mary will be announced, and the rivalry try to even up the score. Sue Camp- State as well. A good all-around another on a broader, wider world. Quinn. Young and Harris took cup presented to the President of bell, Edna Sweeney, Jean Davidson sport is always missed. Somehow

Moving-Up Day . . .

(Continued from page 1, Col. 5) sought a more decided victory. The ketball team.

Bowling, Besketball Oscars No Moving-up Day Secret

rophies. It isn't a secret. Anyne can know. When the an-

o one will be surprised. Phi Delt

will send its representative to re-

ceive the grandly impressive bow-

ling trophy, while the Gamma Kap squad will accept the coveted and equally as impressive bas-

Sophs Bow To Frosh, 13-7

In Exciting Scoring Spree

rivalry softball game 13-7.

Have you ever heard of Camp-bell? No? Well don't feel bad Tomorrow will witness the culmination of the dreams and ambitions of literally hundreds of State College students. It is the for its star resident and this week's TNT'er — Gloria Russo. Campbell declared a holiday and went into mourning when she left. You know day towards which all the efforts ed. The secrecy of the "day of one person in a town of 200 means days" has been played up enough to need going into here. People who know secrets are assuming plank expressions — trying to track. Track, however, should not make believe they don't. That's be taken to mean just track — at Campbell it was all inclusive, and relays, dashes, broad jumps and But in the midst of all this conhigh jumps, came under this headiving, double talk, tension, etc. tands the award of the WAA

TNT of WAA

"One man's loss is another's gain," they say and Russo was definitely a gain for the Gremlins. In her freshman year, she obtained credit in three sports-softball, basketball and hiking. She took part in rivalry swimming, basketball, softball and track events. Early her skill in basketball was noted and it was undoubtedly one of the main factors in helping '47 win rivalry basketball last year against some of '46's seasoned players. She also participated in swimming and ping

in either of these sports. In her second year, Russo was appointed co-captain of WAA swimming and captain of the rivalry A determined freshmen squad took swimming team (which won inciball game, in which the gals were finally broke the Sophomore winn- four more sports — ping pong, ing streak by triumphing in the hockey, life-saving and again the old stand-by, basketball. Most of Peg Daly starred as the frosh her fame this year, has come as a pitcher. In the first inning Jean result of this sport. She was in the Valentine, Lydia Boynton and Pat line-up of Sophs who played in the Tilden brought in runs for '48, but rivalry game this year. She came

pong not receiving credit, however

The next inning was one of sloppy one of the mainstays on Newman fielding for the Sophomores but nei- Hall's squad this year. And didn't ther team made any runs and at the they end up in the big three of bastop half of the third the frosh still ketball? Recognition of her outheld their lead. Forty-seven struck standing playing was awarded last out again and as the possibility of a week, when she was chosen as a shut-out game loomed the freshmen forward on the All-State Star bas-

and the game closed 13-7.

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State College News



Myskania Taps Thirteen

Weinberg Wins Vice Presidency, O'Brien Secretary

votes cast in last Friday's election Helen Slack Shure gained the office of President of Student Association for next year. Out of a total of 818 votes cast, Mrs. Shure gained an easy margin for herself on the first distribution, polling 457 votes,

47 votes over the quota. Robert Sullivan, runner-up in the race with a total of 279 votes, failed to equal his record of last year when he captured the vice-presidency of Student Association by approximately the same margin that Mrs. Shure carried this year. James Crandall, the third candidate, failed to even show in the election, trailing Mr. Sullivan by 198 votes.

Weinberg On Third The Vice-Presidency election was more hotly contested, the main contest being between Mr. Lashinsky and Mr. Weinberg. Weinberg's majority in the third and last distribution was only 8 votes. Lorna Kunz and Gertrude Smith both drew small totals.

O'Brien Wins Easily The Secretarial race narrowed down to two candidates due to the previous preferences of both Justine Maloney and Gloria Gilbert for other offices. Jane O'Brien easily won over her opponent, Hilda Field er, piling up a 297 vote majority.

The Grand Marshall election was never long in doubt as Betty Hamilton took the lead on the first distribution and reached the quota on the third distribution. Her nearest competitor was Marianne Davis. Casey Is Songleader

Other Student Association elections resulted in the victory of Peggy Casey as Songleader and Betty Brennan, Mary Carey, Rita Coleman and Genevieve Sabatini as Quiet This Year Cheerleaders. In explanation of the last distribution for the Song- Class elections were comparatively leader election, it will be noted that quiet this year, no major office be-Miss Casey needed only a few votes ing very hotly contested. The main only enough of Mary Telian's votes Class of 1946 had an extremely Councils Select to reach the quota of 410 so that race was in the Class of 1947. The were distributed until Miss Casey small number of candidates for

The newly elected members of eral cases of the election of an ofthe Student Board of Finance for ficer by default as the only other Gloria McFerran, Betty J. McGrath her choice for another office. of 1946; Justine Maloney and Trudy The class slates for '46, '47, and this morning's ceremonies. Smith from the class of 1947.

New members of the Student lows: Union board are Katherine Kendall, and Jean Whitney of the class of 1946 and Carol Berg and William Miner; Vice - President, Eileen position on Debate Council. Mallory of the Class of 1947.

'46 Student Council

members besides the Student Association officers and the class presidents: Class of 1946, Eileen Moody, Shirley Passow, Louise Stryker and Robert Stullivan; Class of 1947, Treasurer, Alice Knapp, WAA Rep-Bentley and Philip Lashinsky; Class of 1948, John Bolles, Rita

School 1947: President, James and Avis Chamberlain, '47.

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The other officers for S.C.A. next and Avis Chamberlain, '47.

The new officers on Music Council in addition to Miss Casey are Secretary.

Secretary, Janet Inglehart; and Sweeney who will be the new Treasurer; and Wilma Diehl, elected from the present freshman class as Secretary.

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McDonald Named Intersorphic Inters year will consist of the following Manager, Natalie Bullock.

iro, Helen Kisiel and Helen Lengyel, er, Dorothy Skelton; Songleader, Polsky Belkin who will aid Miss Sophomores.

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12 Noon—Ivy planting in front of Page Hall. Ivy speaker will be Martha Joyce.

3-5 P. M.-Myskania Iced Tea in the Commons. 6:45 P. M.—Rivalry skits, Page

7:30 P. M.—Sing in front of Draper Hall. Instructions: Seniors will be on main steps, facing Western Ave., Sopho-mores across square facing Seniors, freshmen with backs to Library, Juniors across square facing freshmen. After iors will sing the Step Song once through in their places. While Seniors sing, Juniors will turn, allowing their banner to go first, and enter Draper through the Huested peristyle door and stand behind Seniors. As Seniors sing Step Song a second time, they move down to the place vacated by the Sophomores who take over the

Junior section. Freshmen remain in place. Seniors turn and face Draper with banner in front as Juniors start out front door and down steps, singing the Step Song. When they finish singing, the Seniors turn and face Western Avenue with the banner at their back, and go down the walk singing Great Fire. They will move up Western Avenue in the direction of Albany

9:00 P. M.—Hanging of '45 banner in Commons. Dancing in

many offices which resulted in sev-

Campus Commission next year will Brophy; Vice-President, Gloria Gil- lected from the present freshman be Marian Vitullo, Ann Lusock, bert; Secretary, Betty Cavanaugh; class tryouts are Justine Maloney Mr. Palevsky: Shirley Taylor, Vice- Other members of the Council will Lorna Kunz, Judy Dube, Jean Elting, Treasurer, Rodney Felder; WAA and Phyllis Witt Penn. Juniors; Elaine Tepper, Mary Jean Manager, Pat Tilden; WAA Repre- The Vice-President for Debate Carner, Alice Williams, Rita Shap- sentative, Hilda Fiedler; Cheerlead- Council has been named as Ariene Priscilla Weinstein, Secretary; Pub- Next year's Residence Council

Buetow Primer Ed

Berbrich and Elizabeth O'Neil who member for the coming year. will act as Co-Editors. Both Miss Berbrich and Miss O'Neil were tap-

Other members of the State Col-Holstein, and Mary Tessier; Sports Editor, Mary Louise Sullivan; Busi-The editor-in-chief of next year's member on Student Council.

Pedagogue staff will be Jean Griffen, a member of the newly tapped Editor; Anita Pedisich, Business

Editing the Primer next year will

next year are Judith Gerofsky, candidate had already indicated be headed again next year by three Name New Presidents women. Miss Casey was tapped in

Treasurer, Georgene Lovecky; Song- Clyde Cook, Vice-President; and B. Student Council for the coming rector Katherine Kendall; WAA members on D & A Council are B. named for Myskania this morning. Manager; Edna Sweeney who will

Bentley and Philip Lashinsky; resentative, Ann Mastrangelo; Treasurer, Mary Alice Dines. The Class of 1948, John Bolles, Rita Coleman, Robert Hardt and Alice leader, Muriel Rubin; Publicity Di
Religion of 1948, John Bolles, Rita Cheerleader, Betty Brennan; Songnew members elected from Chorus of the seven sorlow Operatts selected Appear Voice-President, Sally Dunn; Treas
The presidents of the seven sorlow Operatts selected Appear Voice-President, Sally Dunn; Treas-Coleman, Robert Hardt and Alice leader, Muriel Rubin; Publicity Di-Prindle. To these will also be add-Prindle. To these will also be add-Freedom, Joan Alberson; Editor of the lor; Operetta selected Agnes Young urer, Ann Cullinan; and Secretary, next year's Intersorority Council. Prindle. To these will also be add-ed the members elected from the Freshman Handbook, Betty Rose and Mary Telian as representatives; and Ellen Maloney and Bodina Katherine Tronser. Armstrong will be members from Hillel will be headed by these of- McDonald, aided by Vice-President Serving under Miss Hamilton on Class of 1948: President, James Orchestra. The two members seCampus Commission next year will Brophy; Vice-President, Gloria Gil- lected from the present freshman

Berbrich, O'Neil Retiring Society Chooses To Edit News Twelve Women, One Man

Griffin Edits Ped;

The expectancy and speculation of several weeks ended this morning as an assembled student body watched the tapping of the 1945-46 Myskania. There will be 13 members on next year's leadership Elected to edit the State College society, the first time this number has been tapped since 1943. The News for the year 1945-46 are Joan new Myskania also signalizes the return of men to the body with one

After the singing of "Arm in Arm" by the Assembly, the traditional ped as members of the new Mys- tapping ceremony began with the rising of Myskania

Edna May Marsh then stepped out of line, descended the steps, circled the auditorium and called out the name of ELIZABETH JANE HAMILlege News Board are three Associate Editors, Kay Hagerty, Lois TON, newly elected Grand Marshal of Student Association and also an active member of SCA Press Burgay and Forum. She was conducted to active member of SCA, Press Bureau and Forum. She was conducted to the stage to become the first member of the incoming group. Lucille ness Manager, Katherine Kendall; Helen Gerg then tapped, naming HARRIET MAY BRINKMAN, Presiand Circulation Manager, Josephine dent of SCA for the coming year. Next to tap was Joan Elizabeth Smith who relinquished her place to HELEN ANN SLACK SHURE, new President of Student Association, former president of her class and active

Mary Dunn now continued the ceremony by next naming ELIZABETH Myskania. The remaining staff SABRE O'NEIL, Co-Editor in chief of the State College News for the will include Mary Nolan, Literary year 1945-46. Eleanor Mary Haysslip now tapped, naming as her suc-Editor; Agnes Young, Photography cessor JEAN LOUISE GRIFFIN, editor of next year's Pedagogue.

Manager; Joan Mather, Advertis- The sixth member of the new Myskania was next revealed as Dorothy ing Manager. Other members of Marian Meyers left the stage to pin the purple and gold ribbons on the Senior staff will be Phyllis Car- SHIRLEY SIEGEL PASSOW, representative to Student Council, active penter, Joyce McDonald, and Alice member of the newly formed Inter-Group Council and columnist on the Young. Carol Berg, Ruth Bentley, State College News. The female ranks were broken as Martha Elizabeth Doris Raymond, and Janette Soule Sprenger tapped next, calling out the name of ROBERT FRANCIS SULhave been named as Junior Literary LIVAN, representative to Student Council, Vice-President of Studen Editors. Filling out the Junior Association for this year, and former two-year president of his class staff will be Judy Dube and Jean It was now the turn of Florence Theresa Garfall who left the stage to Cavanagh, Business; Julie Collier return with JOAN DOLORES BERBRICH, Co-Editor in chief of the State and Sally Johnson, Photography; College News for the year 1945-46. Miss Gerg now stepped out of line a Jean Elting and Jean DeStephano, second time and once again tapped naming ELIZABETH JOAN Mc-GRATH, President of Newman Club for next year and chairman of the Big Eight activities at school this year. It was also Miss Now's second trip and she this time named MARY LYDIA SEYMOUR who will direct be Marian Buetow, also named to WAA activities for the coming year. Sunna Esther Cooper now tapped Myskania, assisted by Esther Utal, and named MARION LOUISE BUETOW, who will edit the 1945-46 Primer Literary Editor; Dolores Teamer-son, Business Manager; and Ruth and Dramatics.

the Literary staff will include Pat At this juncture 11 Juniors had been tapped. Marguerite Dwyer Bost-Feehan, Mary Seymour, Jane Beck- wick left her place circled the stage once, presumably to signify the end er, Evelyn Dorr, Dolores Lawson, of tapping, but then moved down the steps and along the aisles to stop Ann Kemesies, Mindy Warshaw, and name MARIE CATHERINE LEIBL, Chairman of War Activities Council Norma Fairchild, Jane O'Brien, F. and active member of D. & A. Mary Dorothy Alden now left the stage and returned with MARY LOUISE CASEY, new president of Music Council and Student Association Song Leader for next year. Joan Elizabeth Smith circled the stage once to formally end the ceremony and the 1945-46 Myskania now stood complete entirely filling the thirteen places, the maximum number that may be tapped at one time.

SCA, Newman, Hillel Seymour Heads WAA,

The The three religious clubs on the directed this year by Frank Wood-'48 for the coming year are as fol- president of D & A will be Mar- campus elected as their presidents, Athletics in the absence of a regujorie Cronin while Mary Lou Casey will head Music Council, and Mariwill head Music Council, and Mari-Class of 1946: President, James anne Davis will fill the president's S.C.A.; B. J. McGrath, President of by Mary Seymour who was tapped this morning for Myskania. Newman Club; and Joseph Palev- The vice-president of WAA for Shoup; Secretary, Ruth Elgie; Assisting Miss Cronin will be sky, President of Hillel. Miss Brink-next year is Georgette Dunn. Re-Treasurer, Georgene Lovecky; Song-Clyde Cook, Vice-President; and B. leader, Peggy Casey; Publicity Di-J. Schoonmaker, Secretary. The new man and Miss McGrath were both Betty Margot who will act as Office

Woodworth Lead MAA

worth, named Director of Men's

The Council's leader will be Joyce President; Irma Rosen, Treasurer; be Betty Hamilton, Shirley Ford

Barber Shop