

Hy-Lites

By Joan Hyland
"The ideas on which democracy is based were being undermined in the democracies long before they were uprooted in the totalitarian countries."

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 champion.

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 when some races and religions within our own borders are not treated as equals, has long been recognized as a weakness of our democracy.

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.

Trying to force an idea upon people, allowing no other course of action than the one mapped out by a central committee is a guaranteed method of arousing antagonism for a. Idea—among intelligent, thinking people.

Organizations are already functioning in the college to do the things which the inter-group council proposes to do—Student Council, Debate, Forum, the religious clubs, etc. By their very name and purpose the Council assumes a higher authority than the established groups whose activities they seek to coordinate.

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Sophs Surprise In Swim Meet

WAA Announces All-State Star Team

The regular basketball season is over for another year and time for the annual selection of a mythical All-star team. The WAA basketball league had an active season this winter and the choice of a representative team was difficult.

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 lightning, especially in the BZ, was a unanimous selection. Shoup, KD's passing and shooting ace, kept opposing players guessing her every performance.

Edna Sweeney, Psi Gam's bombshell, and unanimous choice as best guard, incurred the admiration of players and spectators alike for her smooth performance.

As is well known to all spectators of WAA basketball this year, these girls gave excellent performances and each was a spark-plug for her teammates.

Softball Progressing; Seniors To Form Team

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throwing off its aspects of a secret society and by broadening its provisions for membership. From a practical standpoint, even, the present committee and sub-committee set-up appears inadequate to handle the endless ramifications in the fields of labor, economics, social welfare, etc., that will arise in such work.

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 copped two rivalry points allotted to the swim meet.

The frosh exhibited their strength in the first race, a speed relay matching Pat Tilden and Sue O'Connell against Connie Lessler and Janet Inglehart.

Confidently, '48 prepared for the second race which was another relay in the 100 yard freestyle. KD's passing and shooting ace, kept opposing players guessing her every performance.

The third race saw Jean Davidson and Barbara Harris donning extra clothes for the plunge. The first one to swim to the other side, shed their outer clothing, toss it up on the tile and return, would be awarded the race.

The American league really played us dirt, Detroit, whom we had in fifth position ended up on top of the league.

State again showed its most glaring defect—sloppy fielding. The boys are hitting well, but when they get out on the field they seem to lose their heads.

New York Teams League Favorites

Last year we went way out on a limb to predict the outcome of the major league baseball. Not only did we forecast the winner, but we even went so far as to list the teams in the numerical order in which we expected them to finish.

The swim meet completed, only softball and field stunts remain on the rivalry sports calendar and these total ten points.

Merrily We Ride Along

In the spring, the thoughts of some turn to horse-back riding. So far about 13 girls have received enough bruises to obtain credit in riding.

And, of course, there are the over-enthusiasts, like acrobats, like Thomas who did a double flip over her horse's head.

Students Respond Wholeheartedly To MAA Plea

The general subscription for operating funds in the man-power drive was a great success. When the take had been tabulated, the collectors found that State had shelled out to the tune of \$51.00.

The first item bought by the fund was \$20.00 worth of stamped envelopes. With these the fellows sent out the plea to alumni all over the state.

The final plea is that the student body will do vigorous recruiting on its own over the summer vacation.

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Siena Nips State In Close Game

Woodworth's Loss; 11-10 Brophy's Batting Stars

Bouncing back from their twin shattering two weeks before, Siena nosed out a fighting State College team 11-10 last Sunday afternoon. The scene of the game was changed from the seclusion of the Dorm Field to the wind-swept heights of Beverly Park.

Siena was off to a flying start in the very first inning. The combination of a walk, two errors and two hits was good enough for three runs.

To follow up the letter to the alumni each man who already has applied will receive a personal letter from one of the men in State.

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Mary Dunn Now, Sunna Esther Cooper, Florence Theresa Garfall, Jean Elizabeth Smith, Mary Dorothy Alden, Jane Kathryn Rooth, Martha Elizabeth Sprenger, Dorothy Marian Meyers, Eleanor Mary Hayeslip, Lucille Helen Gerg, Edna May Marsh, Marguerite Dwyer Bostwick.

Tapping Tomorrow State To Hold Annual Concert

Features Orchestra Choral Groups, Soloists

It happens every year. Comes May and State blossoms out with a new Myskania. For the freshmen, Sophs, and Seniors, the preceding month is a time of voicing predictions and prejudices; for the Juniors it is a silent period to be broken only by an occasional cliché of the "bited" nail and a now-and-then release of the bated breath.

Over 100 State College students will participate in the annual concert. The college orchestra is scheduled to play four selections, and the chorus groups will make up the remainder of the program.

The orchestra will open the concert with the March from *Ruins of Athens* by Beethoven. This will be followed by *Minuet from D Major Symphony*, Haydn; *Funeral March of a Marionette*, Gounod; and selection from *Chimes of Normandy*.

The second part of the program will feature the *Magnificat* by Vaughn Williams, a cantata for women's voices. Dr. Stokes explained that Mr. Williams is a contemporary English composer. His work is written in a very modern vein and is characterized by some dissonant passages.

The final group of songs will be presented by the College Women's Chorus, an organization separate from the Operette Society. Their selections will be *Oh, Lovely Night*, F. Abt; *Open Thy Blue Eyes*, Massenet; *The Gypsy Piper*, Pletcher; *For the Indifferent*, Richard Strauss; *Violin obligato*, Rosalind Ginsburg; *British Children's Prayer*, Wolff; *The Lord's Prayer*, Malotte Salutation, S. Gaines.

A STATE COLLEGE NEWS Extra will be released tomorrow for first publication of the 1945 Moving-Up Day results.

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V-E Day Here! Nazi Downfall Heartens World

Like the rest of the world, State students wept, prayed and celebrated when Nazi Germany's unconditional surrender was announced to all the Allies in all the fronts May 7, 1945.

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 shouted in the streets and publicly prayed.

Upstate New York welcomed the news with civic celebrations and prayers of "Thanksgiving."

State's First Reaction

State students, at first uncertain, walked about in a state of expectancy or overflowed the News Office listening to the latest news flashes to confirm the rumors. News came from all sources and truth came to the fore.

The United Nations conference, accepting Germany's surrender with calm rejoicing, continued business conferences as usual in this momentous time of Nazi surrender, but on the lips of every delegate was the happy word that "now it's over in Europe."

GRAND MARSHALL



LEAH TISCHLER

State Students "Move Up" In Traditional Ceremony

At 9 A.M. tomorrow, State's extra-curricular year will reach a peak with its 32nd annual Moving-Up Day ceremony. The exercises, which provide one of the most colorful sights to be seen on the State campus, are of major interest to the entire student body, climaxing as they do the year's activities.

After the procession of the classes 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.

From the dozens of beautiful girls in the Class of '46, the Juniors have chosen the five most ravishing as their candidates for May Queen!

Five Thoroughbreds Promise To Race To Photo-Finish

Delicate and dresden-like are all five! Hair color plays no favorites for the girls range from fairest blonde to almost raven black. All types of beauty are represented—a fact not surprising 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 Young.

Directions . . .

1. Seniors will form a double line with the head of the line at Minerva and the end of the line in the peristyle of Huested.

2. Juniors will form a double line with the head of the line in Huested (immediately following the Senior line) and the end of the line in the Annex area.

3. Sophomores will have the head of their line in the Annex area (directly behind the Juniors) and will end at the Co-op in lower Draper.

4. Freshmen will have the head of their line opposite the girls' locker room in lower Draper (behind the Sophomores) and the end of the line at the Commons.

Each column will be led by the class marshals, carrying the class banners, and will be followed by the class officers. Myskania will march last after all the classes.

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Jargon

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DERE G I JOE

Just a little note to tell you I'm so excited for you the war news it's wonderful and me the optimist thinking it won't be long now you'll all be back I was sitting in assembly last Friday thinking of you fellas and wishing you were there you should have been too what a wonderful discussion just like old times every body putting in his two cents yelling screaming and spit and words in assembly ya wanna know I'll tell ya some kinds who seen racial prejudice and believe me there plenty in this world even tho some people say no anyhow these so called pessimists who say we organize a council calls itself the inter group council faculty included they got their aim to offer better understanding among members of all races and nationalities after all sez they this is a teachers college remember if we understand each other and learn to be unprejudiced our students will do the same from our influence and boy you'd be surprised wd influence teachers got on pupils well the council tells stoddent associashun about it in assembly and asks for inlshul budge if appropriation some great sun two hunderd and thirty dollars gee I could buy lotsa cat meat with that if they had it we could meet anymore and I can't see to my story some people in assembly get excited they say there no rasul problem and if there is thistl only make it more obvious and besides use yer own money I the catnoisseur of politics thinks of the ivens Quinn bill remember before they passed it all those guys yelling wots this about prejudice theres no prejudice what we need this bill for I only a cat says if there no prejudice and we don need it I aint gonna hurt for he just in case is it and I said the same to myself in that assembly it aint gonna do no wrong it could be good anyhow I liked the assembly even tho fo garfall never called on me once for my opinion she must think cats don have intelligence she should only know wot an I got 150 that spells genius brother well back to the subject again one girl gets up and reads a paper my says I such preparation it aint amzing 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-hunderd and thirty bucks whoever intersted in helping better inter rasul relations see members of the council therez a place for you bud im happy such wonderful news newz such assemblies such arguments I think ever bodies 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 yores for better understanding among yeilsons and races people shouldnt discriminate cats dont I love you alex

ANNOUNCEMENT

Major John Ryan, '40, with the aid of his wife, gave the Major is now in Florida.

WHO'S WHERE

Lt. Frank Hansen, '43, with the USMC on Iwo Jima. **Pfc. Allan Terho, '44** seeing the grass skirts of Hawaii. **ditto Lt. Phil Murphy** of the same class. **Joe Amoyt, '46**, recently seen visiting State

MORE INFO

Among those who may make it in to see '45 graduate is **Lt. Lou Greenspan '41**, while **Lt. Greenspan** was in the Philippines, 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. George Kunz, '43**, ran into each other recently in the foggy streets of London. . . . some reunion!

Corporal Trelease Aney, '44, has been reported seen around these premises. Her purpose ostensibly is that of an interested on-looker of this year's Moving-Up Day program. All of last year's Myskania with the exception of **Pvt. Latimer**, who is still in England, will be at State tomorrow.

Looking Forward

By MICHAEL

At curtain-time last Tuesday evening the audience at the Production Class plays were under the rather insecure spell of apprehension and doubt. Rumors had been floated during the previous week on winds breathing rather indecately of turkey and onions. The actual performance of the three one-act plays, however, proved that rumors are only rumors. From any seat in the house, they are a delightful affair.

The first offering was directed by Shirley Gross, '47, and was a triangle drama concerning an eminent surgeon, his wife, and a patient-friend, portrayed, in order, by Joseph Palevsky, '46, Mary Carey, '47, and Roger Nielson, '48. As far as the individual work goes, Palevsky turned in the best piece of acting, warming up after an unsteady beginning. His voice and gestures seemed to mature with the pace of the play, and I think character parts will become him in forthcoming productions. Nielson also shows promise, although he was a bit unsure of himself in this, his first dramatic attempt. Carey was at her best in the telegram scene, and seems to indicate that more work lies ahead, with a bit more polish, although she may be limited in range.

Jul'e Boxer, '47, directed the second play, another heavy, set in a farmhouse kitchen and centered about a mother-daughter conflict. **Grace Jones, '48**, as the mother, stood above the other members of the cast in a nicely restrained characterization. **Betty Cavanaugh, '48**, as the daughter in question, also

has a road ahead of her in college theatricals as soon as she loosens her gestures and becomes easier on the stage. The only unfortunate thing about the play was the play itself. It is an extremely wordy bit, and out of date, both being difficult to rise above; the cast did well considering these obstacles.

The extreme pleasure of the critic lies, however, in the last performance of the evening, a comedy drama directed by Marianne Davis, '46. It was with the lovely feeling of relaxation that the entire audience, I am sure, allowed itself to be swept under a haze of theatre. To Mary Ellen Diener, '47, and Gloria Jaffer, '48, go the acting laurels of this season at State. Diener, for her amazing gift of being able to become a decorative doll; if she dived into one, it would still be with an easy, graceful motion. Jaffer, because of her inexpressible voice and inflection, and her facial mobility. Add to these their beautiful sense of comedy timing, and you have actresses. Too many superlatives? Ah, they're so enjoyable.

I'm looking forward to the next season of the College Playhouse. There has come to State this year a good bit of theatre material that will make the Playhouse production classes can mold. Last Tuesday night was the beginning of something that promises to have no end, in acting and directing. But, after all, as the Great Lady said not so long ago, "You were my Chuckle."

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 your duty not to let us.

Voice Of The People

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 of this Council is evidence that our leaders aren't asleep at the switch, either.

I feel that this group is representative of the student association, inasmuch as the members are those of us who have already proved ourselves in the other organizations and offices of the college. Furthermore, membership is open to every interested student.

For the benefit of those who complain of the "secret beginning" of the Committee, may I point that the group followed the advice of the President of our Student Association in preparation for presenting itself to the students, that they came before an open meeting of Student Council, and that the News of April 13th printed an editorial on this "idea which was becoming a reality."

It seems foolish to criticize a "self-appointed" council—State College should be proud of members who are thoughtful enough to see a need and who have the initiative to do something about it. And it is a need; not just eliminating prejudice among ourselves, because State is more free from intolerance than most colleges in the United States, but to enable us to treat our future students with understanding—students who are just beginning to be aware of differences in nationalities, faiths and cultures. The inclusion in the curriculum of the contributions of other peoples in history, science, music, art and languages will bring about a great appreciation of the rich and varied cultures of the world through actual acquaintance with them. If we ourselves have this background we will have something definite to offer our students.

MARGORY ELMORE '48

Big 8 Proceeds Allotted To Rhodes, Student Union

Rhodes Wins Majority; Myskania To Serve Tea Second Choice Decides At Moving-Up Day Social

The voting for the disposal of funds of the 1944-45 "Big 8" series resulted in a decision for splitting the funds between Rhodes Hospital and the Student Union Fund. Tabulated results are as follows:
Quota — 601 + 1 = 601

Buy a War Bond with the provision that the money will go to the Student Union Fund on maturity	75
Provide library equipment and books for the Rhodes Hospital	287 297
Provide Library equipment for Rhodes Hospital to the amount of \$1,000 and give the balance to Student fund	239 302
Blanks	2
	601 601

To date, there have been presented seven programs in the "Big 8" series. The first of these was in Page Hall on October 11, a musical minstrel show sponsored by the Class of '45. Its "Five Chocolate Drops" and "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Sheehan" acts surpassed the show to its final goal of \$219.50.

This was followed, on November 18, by the Faculty "Big 8" show. This affair made \$178.

Christmas time was the season for the third "Big 8" under the joint sponsorship of Student Christian Association, Newman Club, and Hillel. The "Toy Shop" with Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy in conjunction with Chanukah Service earned \$128.

Number four of the series was the "State Fair," in which were represented all of the group houses on campus. The varied attractions and originality presented here netted \$48.50.

The most recent event of the "Big 8" program is the Interiors of a fair. This was a social evening composed of bridge playing and dancing with an orchestra. Its receipts totaled \$155.00.

These amounts totaled to \$1,124.80, but complete returns have not been tabulated, as both Sophomore and freshman "Big 8" returns are to be withheld until after Moving-Up Day, and the Junior class "Big 8" has not taken place. Betty J. McGrath, '46, chairman of the "Big 8," estimates the final results at \$1,800 as a minimum.

Griffin Releases Counselor List

Fifty-two counselors have been chosen for the staff of Fresh Camp as a result of the personal interviews held last week. Jean Griffin, '45, director of the week end program announces that an important meeting will be held Wednesday, May 16, in room 208 at 12 noon. The various committees will be announced at this time and it is important that all counselors attend.

Those selected from the class of '46 include: Harriet Brinkman, Marion Beutov, Peggy Casey, Gertrude Dunn, Nellie Glod, Jean Griffin, director of the camp, Betty Hamilton, assistant director, Priscilla Hayes, Josephine Maggio, Gloria McFerran, Elizabeth O'Neil, Shirley Rice, Genevieve Sabatini, Mary Seymour, and Jean Whitney.

Those from '47 are: Collin Axelrod, Gloria Baker, Joy Beckers, B. J. Blitzer, Helen Bode, Betty Brewster, Mary Carey, Judy Dube, Shirley Gross, Betty Rose Hill, Janet Ingelhart, Sally Johnson, Betty Margot, secretary-treasurer, Irene McCormack, Vivien Neilson, Gloria Pinnowski, Dorothy Silvend, Trudy Smith, Mary Teilan, Bertha Walkin, and Connie Zumbo.

The class of '48 are represented by Rita Coleman, Edith Dell, Ellen Fay, Gloria Gilbert, Jean Heghnger, Dorine Holland, Helen Leugaly, Blanche Lucks, Justine Mahoney, Jane O'Brien, Alice Prindle, Mary Quinn, Rita Shapiro, Dorothy Skellon, Patricia Tilden, and Phyllis Witt-Penn.

Jolly Juniors' Jamboree Unveils Preview Of Broadway Talents

Where, oh where are the jolly Juniors? Any other time we could predict the usual places but for one month we'll have to rule out these royal domains and turn our trawl to the auditorium where they can be seen almost daily, rehearsing for their latest hit production "Through the Years." A history of show business, this performance hits an all-time high for originality, unique arrangements and master sets.

Mike, the creator and director of this Broadway production, staged and planned the entire show. Do you enjoy mystifying experiments—tests for reactions, temperamental color and character? (No this isn't Chem 18) But experiment is the exceptional characteristic of "Through the Years." Last year the Juniors made their first new test with "Till We Meet Again." This year we see them delving into deeper depths of mystery and entertainment. Original lyrics and music modern dancing, and colorful sets accentuate this Junior performance. Toni O'Brien, instigator of all Junior choruses, oversees the music and dance compositions while Mariel Navy, State's pugna-citive high, will bring out their rhythm tempo.

To really put over an A-1 performance, the Statesmen were solicited for the masculine roles. Sully, Woodie, Hansen, and Brophy will mingle with the jolly Junior feminae. Edith Snyder, Edith Snyder, Skinner in a "charming" little dance number "Tell Me Pretty Maiden," Bob Loucks and Marianne Davis will introduce vaudeville's romantic tendencies with "For Me and My Gal," a song and dance routine.

Clara Skavina, Byrne; Dulcie Gale, Eldred; Mary Mahoney, Bliss; Catherine Huver, Berne; Helen E. B. Ithaca; Nora Crumm, Campbell; Patricia Dunn, Schnechady; Clara Ryder, Center Moricke; Helen Coluzzi, Ludowville; Gertrude Yanowitz, Pinebus; Florence Graham, Copenhagen; Jeanette Blike, De Ruelter; Marion Duffy, East Springfield; Mary Sanderson, Remsen; Anita Ziegler, Weisselman, Stratford, Katherine Roan, Cambridge; Leonore Breyette, Hudson Falls; Elizabeth Dorman, Delmar; Lori Kuhn, Pine-bush; Isabelle Griety, Angola.

Officers for the coming year have been elected by three sororities. The results have been reported as follows:
Kappa Delta: President, Shirley Ford, '46; Vice-President, Phyllis Carpenter, '46; Treasurer, Patricia Russell, '47; Recording Secretary, Doris Raymond, '47; Corresponding Secretary, Janet Ingelhart, '47; Alumna Secretary, Mary Harvey, '47; Clerk, Marion Buettow, '46; Chaplain, Jean Griffin, '46; Marshalls, Betty Cavanaugh and Virginia Young, freshmen. Arlene Skinner, '46, is House President.

Phi Delta: President, Betty Hamilton, '46; Vice-President, Barbara Reiff, '46; Treasurer, Joy Beckers, '47; Recording Secretary, Doris Hathwaite, '48; Corresponding Secretary, Ruth Seelbach, '48; Historian, Florence Mace, '48; Marshall, Mary Seymour, '46.

Gammas Kappa Phi: President, Josephine Maggio, '46; Vice-President, Anita Ziegler, '47; Recording Secretary, Louise Winters, '47; Corresponding Secretary, Katherine Murphy, '47; Marshalls, Marjorie Houghton and Mary Cooper, freshmen; Historian, Marion Vitullo, '47; Clerk, Gloria Gibby, '48; Song leader, Mary Jane Glivononne, '48.

Moving-Up Day
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The recessionist: 1. Old and new Myskania will march out first, up right aisle facing stage and out center door of Page. 2. Seniors will move right across aisles and up right hand aisle, following Myskania. 3. Juniors will move right across aisles and up right center aisle, after all Seniors have vacated their section. 4. Sophomores will move right across the mezzanine and balcony aisles, down right staircase, and follow the Juniors out the center door. 5. Freshmen will move right across the aisles and up the left center aisle after the Sophomores have vacated the balcony.

Leaving the auditorium, classes will walk in a double line, down center the walk to Huested, out Huested path to Western Avenue up Western Avenue to Albany High School, up the path from Western Avenue to Milnet and across the lawn to the Quinn, Rita Shapiro, Dorothy Skellon, Patricia Tilden, and Phyllis Witt-Penn.

Religious Club Picnic Slated
The religious organizations will combine forces at their picnic next Tuesday on the dormfield.
A sign up sheet in the lower hall of Draper enables students to sign up before Tuesday. There will be a table in Draper Monday and Tuesday so that those who sign up may pay the admission fee of 15 cents Newman Meeting.

The last meeting of Newman Club for the second semester will be held May 16, 7:30 at Newman Hall. Miss Agnes Putterer, Assistant Professor of English, will speak on the play "Shadow and Substance."

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By SHIRLEY SIEGEL PASSOW

War Fronts

This is the legacy of Adolph Hitler: a war which exhausted all the superlatives in the vocabulary of horror.

Twelve years in which transformed the German nation into worshippers of cruelty, bestiality, greed and irresistible conquest.

Twelve years in which knowledge and humanity were debased and obliterated. Twelve years in which the doctrine of racial superiority poured thru the life blood of a people, nullifying the small wisdom men have gained in their attempts at living with other men.

When Adolph Hitler was elected vice-chancellor of Germany, the country was economically shaky; worldwide panic and the debilitation of war had Germany in its grip.

When Hitler was reported dead on May 1, 1945, he left a smashed fractured and a nation of Nazis helpless under the pummeling of the Allied war machine, devoid of every emotion but one: revenge.

The words of German Foreign Minister von Krosigk are as rigid as the goose-step.
"After almost six years' struggle we have succumbed.
"Our sympathy firstly goes out to our soldiers."

"We must not despair. From the collapse in the past we must keep in mind one thing: the idea of our unity, the idea of front comradeship, the idea of assistance to each other."
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War Fronts

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My-Lites

By Joan Hyland

So Selly
This is our week for apologies. First they are extended to WAA for our violation of a sacred trust in using our column last week for purposes other than those directly connected with sports. Secondly, we beg the forgiveness of the Seniors. We certainly did not contribute much towards a Senior issue that would live up to their expectations. We're sorry, but it seemed to us that the issue at stake at the time took precedence over any other consideration. By the way, it was a good fight. We enjoyed it. The I.G.C. has a good idea there. Here's hoping they can carry it out successfully.

Not Again
But our apologies are not yet complete. Last week the New copy was lost again. With a deadline only an hour away, we were forced to compose a story on Major League baseball, originally written by George Hess—which reporter was nowhere to be found at the moment. We uncovered one person who considered the winner of last year's American League and with that to go on, plus the invaluable assistance of the Sports page of the Times, we batted out what will probably go down in history as the worst news story ever written. Added to this, we find that Detroit did not top the National League. If any St. Louis Brown fans were insulted by last week's issue, we include them on 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 future tear at the mere mention of Moving-Up Day or graduation. It's the time of year when things you've known for four years suddenly seem new and you feel as if there is no time to have your fill of seeing them. Some friends you have made you know you might never see again and you try to crowd the lifetime of them you may miss into a few fleeting weeks that remain.

But this is a time, too, of a pull in the other direction. College is a phase of life much as childhood and adolescence are. And, like them, its passing closes the door on one world, but at the same time opens another on a broader, wider world. Mixed with the reluctance to leave the old, is the desire to taste the new. On the adjustment the individual makes between these two forces, rests his future happiness and contentment.

'45 is the war-time class, the last class which remembers State before she lived in the shadow of war. We're the solemn-faced kids who listened to a firm but sad voice announce that the United States was at war. Now we are the class that graduates on the threshold of peace. We graduate knowing that part of us—the part of us that marched off to battle—will be returning soon to resume its place. We are happy knowing this.

- From the Sublime
- To proceed to a lighter frame of mind, we hereby submit our list of possible black-robed ones, with appropriate comment:
1. Sullivan—Slow but sure.
 2. Casey—Won't strike out.
 3. McGrath—Steady performer.
 4. Dunn—A lot.
 5. Miner—To Major.
 6. Slack—Schure.
 7. Berbrich } Photo finish.
 8. O'Neil
 9. Cronin—Keys of the Kingdom.
 10. Seymour—Or less.
 11. Buetow—We know.
 12. Griffin—You win.
 13. Davis—Debate-able.
 14. Hamilton—Home run.
 15. Brinkman—Over the top.
 16. Crandell—T.S.

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

The Class of '44 was always hailed as the record-breaking class, but in looking back over the record of this year's Seniors, it becomes obvious that they have left just as many records in the dust. They have excelled, not only in scholastic achievements; their Signum Lauds attaining the highest average that group has ever had; but also in the athletic world which will be the main consideration here.

Good Starts
Starting off with a bang, the first week they were at State, Nora Giavelli signed up for the Tennis tournament. Little did she know that it was the men's tourney she had let herself in for. MAA officials searched frantically in the books for a rule against girls entering—it was just that no one had ever tried it before. Nora distinguished herself in the tourney, reaching the semi-finals before she was defeated—by another '45'er, Norma Finar. Fran Mullin, also of the illustrious class, walked off with the lion honors in the tournament.

The frosh made a clean sweep of the tennis court that year, with Flo Garfall earning the crown in the Women's division. By a set of circumstances including the weather, broken fingers, etc., Flo still has the cup as no tournament has been completed since 1941.

'45 Lost But
As so many other freshman classes, '45 lost rivalry, but in some of the individual encounters, they came off very well. Girls' basketball was the heartbreaker. The frosh took the first game, but a two-point victory for the Sophs in the second put them back in the running and in a hectic final game they came

through again 15-10. It was in softball that '45's gals shone. They knocked out 17 runs to 11 for the Sophs, the favorites to win.

'45 didn't have a chance in the athletic world against the might of '46. The blue devils were smothered in football as the Soph men romped off with a 27-6 victory tucked away. The men's basketball was just as decisive. The 49-29 score is sufficient evidence of that fact. The girls, too, made a clean sweep in their department. Points for basketball were earned by a 36-32 win in the first game—an exciting overtime affair—and by a decisive 32-25 score in the second. Softball fell to the Sophs in an easy 35-25 win. It was Dave Griffin, '45, who proved to be the fastest man at State—on the track, of course—in a race that was the talk of the college for weeks.

Juniors, '45 continued to be sparkplugs in WAA. They watched over the frosh at camp, got pointers on hockey from Mary Now, just returned from hockey camp. Then there was the girls' football interlude with Juniors sparkplugging many of the teams. At a camp Johnston week-end a group of them aided the cause of WAA. Sander-son was behind the Mixed basketball game, in which the gals were massacred but had a swell time anyway.

The infirmities of old age and the trials of practice teaching have taken their toll on the Seniors but they have kept up their interest and skill in WAA. They have been the mainstays of many a basketball and bowling team.

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

Rivalry Classes Race For Points

Women's and men's rivalry contests this week with the Rivalry sports program for the year. Seven points are involved and may be decisive in the final results.

Wednesday afternoon the women's contest took place at 4:30 on the field in front of the college. Features were a three-legged race, straight relay race, sack race, suitcase race and team relay races each carrying one rivalry point.

The frosh participating were: Ginny Young, Barbara Harris, Ruth Osborne, Sheila Magness, Scoop Gilbert, Sue O'Connell and Mary Quinn. Young and Harris took part in the suitcase race, Osborne and Magness in the relay race.

The sophomores were represented by Edna Sweeney, Martha Dunlay, Gloria Baker, Louise Remick, Marge O'Grady, Vivian Nielsen, Betty Rose Hill and Ann Marstrangle.

In the men's division, the events consisted of accuracy in baseball throwing, distance in hitting and speed in running bases. Frosh participants were: Jim Brophy, John Bolles, Sparky Vaughn, Bruce Hansen, Bill Baldwin, Ray Cocuzzi, Rodney Felder and John Hammond.

Representing the Sophs were: Frank Woodworth, Hal Weber, Jim Whytock, Gene McCarthy and Bill Malley.

Personally, we give the nod to: Sullivan, Casey, Dunn, Griffin, McGrath, O'Neil, Berbrich, Miner, Cronin, Buetow, Brinkman, Hamilton, Davis.

The End
Now is the time for all good columnists to say sweet words in farewell—which leaves us out. . . .

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Bowling, Basketball Oceans No Moving-up Day Secret

Tomorrow will witness the culmination of the dreams and ambitions of literally hundreds of State College students. It is the day towards which all the efforts of the past year have been directed. The secrecy of the "day of days" has been played up enough to need going into here. People who know secrets are assuming blank expressions — trying to make believe they don't. That's a sport in itself.

But in the midst of all this con-ning, double talk, tension, etc., stands the award of the WAA trophies. It isn't a secret. Anyone can know. When the announcement is made tomorrow, no one will be surprised. Phi Del will send its representative to receive the grandly impressive bowling trophy, while the Gamma Kappa squad will accept the coveted and equally as impressive basketball award. It's in the bag.

Frosh Take Softball, Add To Rivalry Tally

Sophs Bow To Frosh, 13-7 In Exciting Scoring Spree
A determined freshmen squad took the field Thursday afternoon and finally broke the Sophomore winning streak by triumphing in the rivalry softball game 13-7.

Peg Daly starred as the frosh pitcher. In the first inning Jean Valentine, Lydia Boynton and Pat Tilden brought in runs for '48, but the Sophs were unable to connect with Daly's slow, steady ball and the second frame opened 3-0 in favor of the freshmen.

The next inning was one of sloppy fielding for the Sophomores but neither team made any runs and at the top half of the third the frosh still held their lead. Forty-seven struck out again and as the possibility of a shut-out game loomed the freshmen sought a more decided victory. The daily chesser of the rivalry turned out as Valentine, Shapiro, Boynton, Tilden, Diehl, Lengyel, Young and Daly all come home in the bottom of the third and the score was 11-0.

The Sophomores thwarted '48's hope for a slipshod game when Sweeney and Margot came home in the fourth. But the frosh evened up their lead bringing Young and Daly in and the last inning opened 13-2 for the freshmen.

The Gremilins now seemed to find Daly's pitch and made a final valiant try to even up the score. Sue Campbell, Edna Sweeney, Jean Davidson (a triple), Vivien Nielson and Bertha Wakin completed the diamond and the game closed 13-7.

TNT of WAA

Have you ever heard of Campbell? No? Well don't feel bad 'cause not many people have heard of it. The same can't be said tho' 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 one person in a town of 200 means a lot. There she participated in all the major sports offered in same high school—basketball, softball and track. Track, however, should not be taken to mean just track — at Campbell it was all inclusive, and relays, dashes, broad jumps and high jumps, came under this heading.

Gremlin Gain
"One man's loss is another's gain," they say and Russo was definitely a gain for the Gremilins. 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 '48's seasoned players. She also participated in swimming credit ping pong not receiving credit, however, in either of these sports.

In her second year, Russo was appointed co-captain of WAA swimming and captain of the rivalry swimming team (which won incidentally). She obtained credit in four more sports—ping pong, hockey, life-saving and again the old stand-by, basketball. Most of her fame this year, has come as a result of this sport. She was in the line-up of Sophs who played in the rivalry game this year. She came to the aid of the Gremilins in both games with 19 and 17 points.

All State Forward
No one can deny that she was one of the mainstays on Newman Hall's squad this year. And didn't their team make any runs and at the top half of the third the frosh still held their lead. Forty-seven struck out again and as the possibility of a shut-out game loomed the freshmen sought a more decided victory. The daily chesser of the rivalry turned out as Valentine, Shapiro, Boynton, Tilden, Diehl, Lengyel, Young and Daly all come home in the bottom of the third and the score was 11-0.

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Myskania Taps Thirteen

Weinberg Wins Vice Presidency, O'Brien Secretary

By a substantial majority of the 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 487 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 108 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 10 votes. Lorna Kunz and Gertrude Smith both drew small totals.

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Moving-Up Day Schedule

- 12 Noon— Ivy planting in front of Page Hall. Ivy speaker will be Martha Joyce.
- 3-5 P. M.—Myskania Lead Tea in the Commons.
- 6:45 P. M.—Rivalry skits, Page Hall.
- 7:30 P. M.—Sing in front of Draper Hall. Instructions: Seniors will be on main steps, facing Western Ave., Sophomores across square facing Seniors, freshmen with backs to Library, Juniors across square facing freshmen. After the Senior Banner Sing, Seniors will sing the Step Song once through in their places. White 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 High.
- 9:00 P. M.—Hanging of '45 banner in Commons. Dancing in Commons.

Berbrich, O'Neil Retiring Society Chooses To Edit News

Griffin Edits Ped, Buefow Primer Ed

Elected to edit the State College News for the year 1945-46 are Joan Berbrich and Elizabeth O'Neil who will act as Co-Editors. Both Miss Berbrich and Miss O'Neil were tapped as members of the new Myskania.

Other members of the State College News Board are three Associate Editors, Kay Hagerty, Lois Holstein, and Mary Tessier; Sports Editor, Mary Louise Sullivan; Business Manager, Katherine Kendall; and Circulation Manager, Josephine Maggio.

The editor-in-chief of next year's Pedagogic staff will be Jean Griffin, a member of the newly tapped Myskania. The remaining staff will include Mary Nolan, Literary Editor; Agnes Young, Photography Editor; Anita Pedisch, Business Manager; Joan Mather, Advertising Manager. Other members of the Senior staff will be Phyllis Carpenter, Joyce McDonald, and Alice Young. Carol Berg, Ruth Bentley, Doris Raymond, and Janette Soule have been named as Junior Literary Editors. Filling out the Junior staff will be Judy Dube and Jean Cavanaugh; Business; Julie Collier and Sally Johnson; Photography; Jean Elling and Jean DeStophano; Advertising.

Editing the Primer next year will be Marvin Buetow, also named to Myskania, assisted by Esther Ural, Literary Editor; Dolores Teanerson, Business Manager; and Ruth Bentley, Art Editor. Members of the Literary staff will include Pat Fethan, Mary Seymour, Jane Becker, Evelyn Dorr, Dolores Lawson, Ann Keenes, Mandy Warshaw, Norma Fairchild, Jane O'Brien, F. Andreoni, and Robers Nielsen.

Class Elections Quiet This Year

Class elections were comparatively quiet this year, no major office being very hotly contested. The main race was in the Class of 1947. The Class of 1946 had an extremely small number of candidates for many offices which resulted in several cases of the election of an officer by default as the only other candidate had already indicated her choice for another office.

The class slates for '46, '47, and '48 for the coming year are as follows:

Class of 1946: President, James Miner; Vice-President, Eileen Shoup; Secretary, Ruth Elgie; Treasurer, Georgene Lovecky; Songleader, Peggy Casey; Publicity Director, Katherine Kendall; WAA Manager, Natalie Bullock.

Class of 1947: President, James Conley; Vice-President, Marjorie O'Grady; Secretary, Martha Dunlay; Treasurer, Alice Knapp; WAA Manager, Gloria Baker; WAA Representative, Ann Misstrangelo; Cheerleader, Betty Brennan; Songleader, Muriel Rubin; Publicity Director, Joan Albersen; Editor of the Freshman Handbook, Betty Rose Hill.

Class of 1948: President, James Brophy; Vice-President, Gloria Gilbert; Secretary, Betty Cavanaugh; Treasurer, Rodney Felder; WAA Representative, Hilda Fielder; Cheerleader, Dorothy Skelton; Songleader, Helen Kiesel.

Seymour Heads WAA, Woodworth Lead MAA

Men's and women's sports will be directed this year by Frank Woodworth, named Director of Men's Athletics in the absence of a regular Men's Athletic Association, and by Mary Seymour who was tapped this morning for Myskania.

The vice-president of WAA for next year is Georgette Dunn. Remaining offices will be filled by Betty Margot who will act as Office Manager; Edna Sweeney who will be the new Treasurer; and Wilma Diehl, elected from the present freshman class as Secretary.

The three religious clubs on the campus elected as their presidents, Harriet Brinkman, President of S.C.A.; B. J. McGrath, President of Newman Club; and Joseph Palevsky, President of Hillel. Miss Brinkman and Miss McGrath were both named for Myskania this morning.

The other officers for S.C.A. next year will be Alice McGowan, Vice-President; Alice Knapp, Treasurer; and Ruth Seelbach, Secretary.

McDonald Named Intersorority Head

The presidents of the seven sororities on campus will make up next year's Intersorority Council. The Council's leader will be Joyce McDonald, aided by Vice-President, Muriel Nury; Secretary, Anita Pedisch; and Treasurer, Jean Whitney. Other members of the Council will be Betty Hamilton, Shirley Ford and Genevieve Sabatini.

Next year's Residence Council will be headed by Priscilla Hayes, president of Newman Hall.

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