

NUMERICAL TABULATIONS

PRESIDENT
Quota = 818 + 1 = 410

1+1	1
Crandell	81
Shaw	40
Sullivan	270
Blanks	1

VICE-PRESIDENT
Q = 410

1	2	3
Kubz	32	103
Lashinsky	354	372
Smith	41	1
Wolberg	370	381
Blanks	1	2

SECRETARY
Q = 410

1	2	3
Piedler	255	1
Maloney	552	1
O'Brien	11	1
Blanks	818	818

SONGLEADER
Q = 410

1	2	3	4
Casey	318	353	373
Klaid	177	187	216
O'Brien	68	74	1
Rice	84	88	99
Silvernail	90	110	124
Tellan	6	6	6
Blanks	818	818	818

Class of 1948

PRESIDENT
Q = 280 + 1 = 144

1+1	1
Brophy	158
Nelson	89
Vaughan	48

VICE-PRESIDENT
Q = 144

1	2
Baldwin	63
Gilbert	141
Williams	82

SECRETARY
Q = 144

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Brebeck	22	24	25	28	1	1	1
Cavanaugh	68	72	80	88	98	105	131
Chudak	31	35	38	44	49	1	1
Dowd	22	23	1	1	1	1	1
Di Gregorio	45	49	55	58	64	74	86
Parman	34	36	39	41	47	57	68
Johnson	23	23	23	1	1	1	1
May	24	25	28	32	32	1	1
McGowan	0	1	1	1	1	1	1
Blanks	280	280	280	280	280	280	280

TREASURER
Q = 144

1	2
Balford	52
Felder	146
Lolly	22
McGowan	32
McEvoy	10
Pratt	22
Blanks	280

WAA MANAGER
Q = 144

1	2
Diffie	89
Quinn	94
Tilden	101
Blanks	280

WAA REPRESENTATIVE
Q = 144

1	2	3
Conner	50	61
Dick	108	121
Fiedler	80	102
Roelford	47	1
Shapiro	2	2
Blanks	280	280

CHEERLEADER
Q = 144

1	2	3	4
Hawk	84	91	105
Pascuzzi	23	81	101
Skelton	74	81	101
Tepper	39	41	1
Young	65	72	76
Blanks	280	280	280

SONGLEADER
Q = 144

1	2	3	4
Giovannone	53	55	1
Holland	73	77	119
Kidlet	99	94	115
Lengyel	13	1	1
Maloney	52	59	1
Blanks	280	280	280

Representative to Student Council
Q = 280 + 1 = 58

1+1

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Barham	22	22	23	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21
Bell	55	56	56	58	58	58	58	58	58	58	58	58
Bolles	16	16	16	17	20	20	21	27	31	38	59	1
Holl	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
Hurt	58	58	58	58	58	58	58	58	58	58	58	58
Meadows	11	11	12	12	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13
Mills	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Navy	9	9	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
Nelson	8	8	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
O'Connell	11	11	11	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Prindle	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31
Sedburgh	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
Schoonmaker	14	15	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16
Wash	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
Worth	11	11	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Blanks	280	280	280	280	280	280	280	280	280	280	280	280

Student Association

STUDENT BOARD OF FINANCE
1946

1	2	3	4	5
Gerofsky	107	124	138	165
Hayes	30	88	110	142
McCarran	132	161	165	165
McFarrah	165	165	165	165
Myers	64	66	1	1
Palevsky	80	102	118	157
Pollack	85	100	100	1
Blanks	21	22	22	22

1947

Quota = 818 + 1 = 273 + 1 = 274

1	2	3
Jennings	1	1
Lusock	133	136
Maloney	274	274
Smith	152	187
Zippin	139	177
Blanks	23	24

GRAND MARSHAL
Q = 410

1	2	3
Davis	236	264
Hamilton	289	333
Maggio	161	269
Strath	10	12
Blanks	818	818

Class of 1947

PRESIDENT
Q = 253 + 1 = 127

1+1	1	2	3
Hiltner	118	120	132
Conley	41	49	163
Cook	37	40	1
Lesler	37	40	1
Blanks	253	253	253

VICE-PRESIDENT
Q = 127

1	2
Hiltner	118
O'Leary	132
Zumbo	66
Blanks	253

SECRETARY
Q = 127

1	2	3
Dube	61	79
Dunbar	74	90
Kuehn	63	80
Smith	63	80
Blanks	253	253

TREASURER
Q = 127

1	2	3
Kuopp	187	1
Lusock	64	1
Blanks	253	253

WAA MANAGER
Q = 127

1	2
Baker	91
Campbell	85
Davison	72
Sweeney	2
Blanks	253

WAA REPRESENTATIVE
Q = 127

1	2	3
Callahan	16	50
Margos	77	81
Mastromaglio	163	117
Russo	24	1
Van Vranken	2	3
Blanks	253	253

CHEERLEADER
Q = 127

1	2	3	4
Braun	31	128	1
Brennan	42	8	1
Goodrich	19	1	1
Nosal	19	1	1
Blanks	253	253	253

SONGLEADER
Q = 127

1	2	3	4
Fox	33	16	1
Robina	28	1	1
Robina	68	71	120
Silvernail	67	71	120
Tellan	56	61	78
Blanks	253	253	253

PUBLISHER DIRECTOR
Q = 127

1	2	3	4
Abramson	117	129	1
Fogley	31	36	1
Kramer	36	39	1
Shawhan	12	36	1
Wood	31	37	1
Blanks	253	253	253

FRESHMAN HANDBOOK
Q = 127

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Callahan	19	20	22	12	16	58	82
Higgs	28	30	32	31	39	60	82
Hill	37	45	51	60	61	69	132
Holbach	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Honeycombe	16	18	20	21	22	23	24
Nichols	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
Presler	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
Wardlaw	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
Blanks	253	253	253	253	253	253	253

CHEERLEADER

Quota = 818 + 1 = 163 3-5 = 164 + 1 = 165

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Brennan	112	114	129	131	148	165
Carney	153	155	158	165	165	165
Calman	88	88	89	106	122	160
Dube	88	98	99	107	110	1
Hayes	69	71	73	78	1	1
Quinn	87	89	101	110	129	158
Sabatini	99	100	104	113	130	161
Skelton	48	55	57	1	1	1
Tepper	29	1	1	1	1	1
Vittullo	37	40	1	1	1	1
Blanks	8	8	8	8	8	9

STUDENT UNION BOARD
1946

Quota = 818 + 1 = 273 + 1 = 274

1	2	3	4	5
Coner	203	217	244	274
Kendall	277	311	1	1
Whitney	25	1	1	1
Blanks	818	818	818	818

1947

1	2	3	4	5
Balk	156	173	207	244
Berg	103	171	198	264
Brechtlin	87	91	1	1
Guido	122	130	149	1
Mallory	181	214	231	274
Pourous	78	89	93	36
Blanks	31	33	33	36

REPRESENTATIVES TO STUDENT COUNCIL

Q = 253 + 1 = 52

1+1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Axelrod	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52
Beckers	17	19	19	22	22	25	36	52
Bentley	20	30	31	31	37	41	46	52
Baker	9	9	1	1	1	1	1	1
Carney	10	11	1	1	1	1	1	1
Collins	9	10	13	16	17	1	1	1
Guido	13	13	14	1	1	1	1	1
Lashinsky	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52
Mathery	15	19	19	20	25	28	32	45
McCarthy	8	9	10	13	17	18	22	1
Truman	9	10	13	17	18	22	1	1
Wolberg	29	29	29	29	30	33	35	45
Wytchek	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	253	253	253	253	253	253	253	253

Class of 1946

PRESIDENT
Q = 145 + 1 = 74

1+1	1
Crandell	26
Hayes	17
McFarrah	27
Minor	25

VICE-PRESIDENT
Q = 74

1	2
Hamilton	91
Shaw	138
Blanks	253

SECRETARY
Q = 74

1	2
Rice	50
Predlich	51
Vernoy	52
Blanks	145

TREASURER
Q = 74

1	2
Laveck	145
Young	1

Democracy In Action

At our first budget meeting a few weeks ago, there was some controversy as to whether the Committee of 15, or Inter-group Council, should be included in the budget for 1945-46. Most of the objections were concerning the origin of the group. It was felt by some that the organization was kept secret too long and that it could not be called representative of the Student Body. Others objected to bringing Inter-group Council into the open as much. They felt the group would accomplish more if they worked quietly. The whole discussion was governed by suspicions until everyone seemed to lose track of the whole point.

Last Tuesday, Dr. Watt Stewart, chairman of the faculty representatives on the Inter-group Council received a wire from Dr. Lloyd Cook, of Ohio State University, informing him that State was one of nine colleges chosen from a group of 80 to participate in a National experiment for inter-group education. This selection resulted from interviews by Dr. Cook of eighty colleges throughout the country and the impression State made with its already organized inter-group council. Dr. Cook was very pleased with the work State was doing. He remarked, "This is one of very few schools that I have visited where the movement was started by students instead of faculty members." He had already visited the other seventy-nine colleges. We were selected unanimously and very highly recommended by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

This national recognition of the College must prove that the idea of the Inter-group Council cannot be at fault. Maybe those who objected to the method were right. Maybe members of Inter-group council themselves feel they made a mistake by bringing it into the open. Maybe they wouldn't have been accused of being too secretive, but would rather have gotten the full cooperation of organizations. But even if they made and recognized the mistake, it is not too late.

We cannot and must not allow this to defeat our purpose. Instead, since we have seen where the fault is likely to lie, we should take advantage and avoid further error. Nothing can be accomplished if we sit back and brood over the method in which the council was formed. We all say we agree with the fundamental idea. If this is so, we will not allow petty grievances to interfere. We will look for faults in the organization, not for the sake of finding fault, but as a means of bettering the group. We will make mistakes, sometimes serious, but our greatest mistakes can build our strongest foundation.

Easy Does It . . .

One of State's perpetual gripes is State's teachers. Few students can point out a definite fault in any special teacher—it's just general griping, usually after having received an "E" in some exam.

On the other hand, even teachers are human, and possess faults. They can do little to correct these until they know what they are, but most students fear to approach them with suggestions. That varying mark is always lurking in the background.

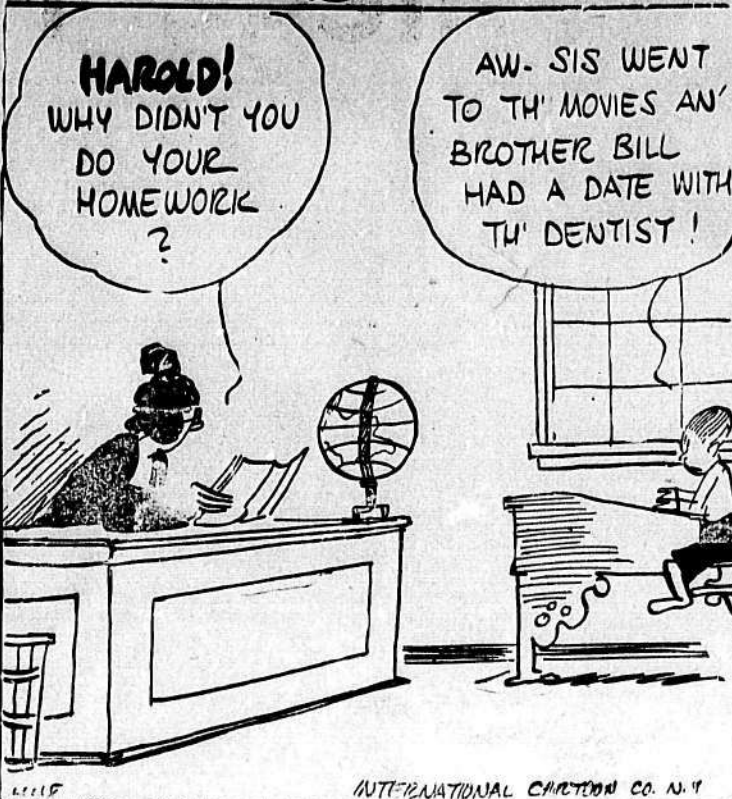
To correct this situation, the Student-Faculty Committee of Student Council has made out a questionnaire for students to answer—anonymous. The questionnaire covers all phases of teaching—subject matter, methods, and assignments. It will be distributed in most classes and is to be answered in regard to the individual teacher.

Despite the fact that this sounds like a good idea, it can be a miserable failure. There are always the college wits who think humor is the only thing in life . . . the prejudiced ne'er-do-wells who will take this opportunity to heap scorn on some pedagogical victim . . . and the closed-minded profs who will ascribe any criticism to the ignorance, rather than the wisdom, of the students.

The committee has already approved the majority of the faculty and has found them very enthusiastic about the proposition. It remains with the student body to write an "A" or an "F" to this plan. It is exactly what everyone has been waiting for—does the teacher lecture in too low a voice? Are the assignments too long—or too short? Are the tests of value as a method of instruction? The entire list of questions is printed on this page of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.

The questionnaire will be handed out next week. Use your pencil liberally, but throw in some praise for the instructor's good points as well as his bad. All black marks tend to stifle rather than encourage progress.

"KIDS"



What To Expect!

Student-Faculty Questionnaire

ASSIGNMENTS

1. Have you found any difficulty in understanding assignments?
2. What improvements can you suggest?
3. Should assignments be varied to a greater degree so as to be more challenging?
4. Do assignments give adequate indication of the relative importance of different parts of the work?

TESTS

5. Are the tests consistent with material emphasized during the semester?
6. Are test papers returned quickly enough to be useful to you?
7. Are the questions too broad to be covered in the time allotted?
8. How might the tests be improved so as to help you learn the material?

LECTURES

9. Is the plan of the course made apparent through the lectures?
10. Do lectures proceed too rapidly for you to get worthwhile notes and understanding?
11. Does the teacher's voice carry to all parts of the room?
12. Is the vocabulary used in lectures too advanced for understanding?
13. Do you like the subject matter of the course?
14. Name anything in the subject matter whose relationship to the course you do not understand?
15. Are there any additions you should like to see made?
16. List the things which you enjoyed most in the course.
17. Are these the same things which you believe most useful?

PROCEDURE

18. Does the teacher insist upon students talking loud enough to be heard by the entire class?
19. In what ways could the teacher be more considerate of the students' comfort?
20. Is the text book followed too closely?
21. Do you approve of the text book now in use?
22. What materials or sources outside the text book do you believe should be utilized?
23. What procedures employed in this class do you like the best?
24. Can you suggest procedures other than those used in class you would like to see used?
25. Are there any class procedures which seem unnecessary to you?
26. What things in class make you feel free, or not free, to express your opinion?
27. What would encourage you to participate more in class discussions?
28. Is there enough, too much, or too little discussion?
29. Are there ways that discussion could be made more stimulating? How?

Junior Editors' Swan Song

Last week we threatened to print a picture of our editor-in-chief for this past year with our swan song for as she left the State College News. Her reply was typical: "Not on your life! Don't you dare!"

Being obedient Junior Editors, we promised—but this is the Junior Issue. . . . Meyers was born and bred in journalistic circles. For the first two years of her life she lived on printer's ink. And so it goes.

It's been fun working on the News this year. Next year will have to go far to surpass it. Never before has so much copy been lost so often.



fluency that saved the day. With her usual lackadaisical calmness, she made suggestions—and the News was in the rotunda as usual on Friday morning.

We Junior Editors have often wondered what Meyers was like when she lost her temper. (It won't be long now!)

To all three we say "So long."

Jargon in G2

By MINDY WARSHAW

REGARDEZ LES PROFESSEURS

Lt. (J.G.) Harvey Rice, former History prof, was back for a little while to see his disciples. . . . Lt. Rice, along with the wife and kiddies has been stationed in Washington, D. C. . . . hopes to come back to State as soon as possible. . . . Lt. Margaret Hitchcock, former State instructor, now with the woman Marine Corps, has been moved from Camp Pendleton, California to San Diego, where she is officer-in-charge of the physical conditioning program.

THE MERRITT BOYS

Lt. (J.G.) Paul Merritt, '42, passed through our Little City a while ago, but didn't have time to stop in for a visit. . . . he's stationed at Wilmington, Delaware. . . . Little brother Bob Merritt, '46, is now with the Seabees in Hawaii.

GUESTS IN THE (SCHOOL) HOUSE

Lt. (J.G.) Edwin Holstein, '42, left the Hawaiian grass for the Albany snow—just to watch an old Moving-Up Day, too! . . . Lt. Holstein has left us for Pittsfield, Mass., to visit old pals, Herbert Oksala, '41, and wife, Ruth Keeler Oksala, '42, and little son Oksala, '42. (If they still need teachers by then. . . .) Also here for Moving-Up Day was Cpl. Trece Aney, '44. . . . And Lt. (J.G.) Warren Kulman, '45, to whom we owe an apology for an erroneous and very misleading statement made in a former issue. . . . Lt. Kulman is NOT a father. . . . Lt. Kulman is not even a husband. . . . Lt. Kulman is only a poor little Uncle. . . . you see it's like this: it's his brother's wife who had the baby and we got mixed up and we thought. . . .

WOT GOES ON

Ens. Terry Smith, '46, graduate from Midshipman's School at Columbia in April. . . . now sends regards to everybody from Miami, Florida (I should be in his shoes). . . . Pvt. Ruth Hines, '45, moved from New Guinea to the Philippines. . . . Ens. J. P. Ryan, '46, currently missing around in Hawaii. . . . CHIEF Thorne will let down his cuffs and show us the S2/c stripe around his wrist in another week or so.

CORRECTION

(Yes, another one) . . . Contrary to the State College News, as of last week, it is Major John Ryan—not Bajor John Ryan (and stop asking me if a Bajor is some new rank like a two-star Major—it's the printer's fault anyhow) . . . and the Major's wife had a little girl. . . . we tried to tell you all this last week, but it seems luck and the writer (what do I want from this life) were against us. . . . well, anyhow, congratulations, Major and Mrs. Ryan.

GI NEWSPAPERMAN

The "128th Reporter," the "unofficial organ of the 128th Reinforcement Battalion (AAP)" is edited in France by none other than Pfc. Marshall Ackerman, '46, State's newest contribution to the newspaper field. The eight-page information-packed "Reporter" is complete down to the last detail (and what details! There's even a full page cartoon of a domineering WAC and a henpecked GI (don't let this happen to you) . . . In a letter, Pfc. Ackerman says he is stationed near the Flax twins and sees them almost every week. He also tells of "doing the town" with Bernice Bernhardt (definition of "doing the town" not given. . . . sorry).

JUST A WORD

State's Hospital Troupe, which has been quietly holding rehearsals, will be ready to perform before a GI audience at Rhodes General Hospital next Friday, May 25. They've got quite a show whipped up. Now, don't breathe a word to anybody, but maybe Student Association will get a chance to see it.



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Religious Clubs Install Officers For Next Year

SCA To Present Skit; Newman Holds Mass

Harriet Greenburg, '46, retiring president of Hillel, has announced that the organization will hold an installation dinner at Herberts on Sunday. This activity was inaugurated by the club last year.

Officers for next year are Joseph Palevsky, '46, president; Shirley Taylor, '47, vice president; Irma Rosen, '48, treasurer; Priscilla Weinstein, '47, secretary; Betty Rose Diamond, '46, and Molly Kramer, '47, publicity directors. The dinner will conclude the activities of the group for the year 1944-45.

The annual report and installation meeting of Student Christian Association will be held Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. in the Ingle Room of Pierce Hall. Marjorie De Lorraine and Betty Brewster, Sophomores, are co-chairmen of the event. A skit will be given depicting the highlights of the SCA program for the past year—Frosh club, general meetings, State College Sunday, and discussion groups. The program will culminate with the installation of new officers. They are:

Harriet Brinkman, '46, president; Alice McGowan, '46, vice president; Alice Knapp, '47, treasurer; Ruth Seelbach, '48, secretary.

The new president will then install her cabinet. The members of the Albany Federation of Churches on the college faculty have been invited to attend, and the meeting will be open to all members and friends of SCA.

Marguerite Bostwick, '45, retiring president of Newman Club, has announced the club council for the coming year. The group is composed of the elected and appointed officers for 1945-46.

'45-'46 Council

Members are Betty Jane McGrath, '46, president; Sally Dunn, '47, vicepresident; Ann Gullinan, '47, treasurer; Katherine Tomser, '48, secretary; Ellen Moody, '46, publicity committee; Mary Straub, '46, meetings committee; Gloria McFerran, '46, Editor of Newman News; Dorothy Bird, '48, literary editor of Newman News, and Rev. William F. Cahill, Chaplain.

Miss Bostwick also announced that a special mass for all Seniors will be held at 7:30 A.M. Monday, June 18, the morning of graduation. The Mass will be in the small grove of the church of Our Lady of Lourdes, and Seniors will attend in their caps and gowns.

The final discussion meetings of the club will be held Monday in the Lounge at 3:00 P.M., Tuesday at 6:30 P.M. in the St. Thomas More house, and Thursday at 6:30 P.M. at Newman Hall.

Dear Minerva:

You've probably gotten sick of hearing us sing *Onward to Victory* . . . and *Here we come, loaded* . . . But its true. We have marched onward and here we come upward, loaded with responsibilities.

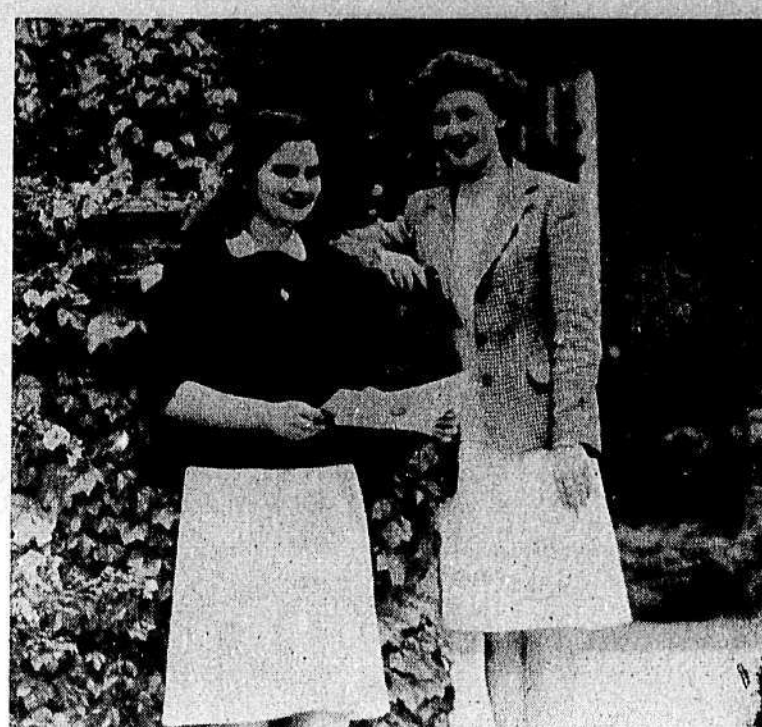
No doubt, it seems ages to you, but it sure seems like a very short time since we sat in the two-cent seats in the peanut gallery and gazed with awe and open mouths at Myskania. We were certainly a green bunch. Remember when some of us offered our services for the 1946 Myskania on Active Day?

You were well guarded that year too, for a whole week by the bow-tied frat pledges. Its too bad some of our fellows aren't here to see us out as they saw us in. Will you ever forget Smythe, Abrams, Wilcox, Chelloni, and all the others? We won't. They really bowled the Sophs over in that pushball contest. It was too bad the Sophs beat us so miserably in rivalry because we really had a lot of spirit. We managed to shock you, didn't we? Oh, our averages!

We had to have something though. We were the hard luck class as far as activities went. It seemed that everything, including frosh camp, was abolished that year. Who wouldn't be socially minded? We practically drowned the Sophs at the dorm and we managed to outdo them that year in social functions—the first frosh Hop. They called us tradition breakers. And we

Dear Minerva . . .

JUNIOR EDITORS, 1944-'45



Joan Berbrich, Elizabeth O'Neil

weren't. But we enjoyed it with Ahazana, Biviano, Fedisch, and Smythe there to lead us. You really pulled your snakes over your eyes in our Sophomore year though. One herd of Blue Devils always underfoot—usually led by the immortal Sullivan. Even you raised an eyebrow at that man Minnie. He did a bang-up job of ruling the roost with McGrath, Moody, and Hayes. We made our mistakes too, didn't we? We never should have tried that short cut to victory through the tangled mass of Joe's hair. And thus began the beginning of State's gruesome go down in the annals of State as predecessors of the TGIF's and ZORKS. The rivalry score was close but it was an easy victory. And then that night and the rivalry cup.

Council Plans S.U. Day; Casey Resigns To Kissel

Student Council will hold a Student Union Day May 23 to raise money for the Student Union fund. Admission to entertainment in the Commons at noon will be ten cents for a card showing a picture of a Student Union building.

Mary Lou Casey, '46, has resigned as Secretary of Student Association and Helen Kissel, '48, has been elected to that office. The following people have been elected to the Student Union Board for next year: Katherine Kendall and Jean Whitney, Juniors; Bert Berg and William Malloy, Sophomores, and John Bolles, '48.

Elite Again Meet To Eat In Haven Of Hungry Horde

So now, so smart, so fully packed! And so was the Boul this past week when it opened wide its long-closed portals to State's students. Cries of two grilled franks and ham-on-rye resounded over the recently polished counter, gay striped chair covers dazzled the oncoming eyes, and cigarettes stacked high and wide lurched them back again and again to savor the dainty menus.

Yes, siree, after long weeks of illness, painting, cilling, and greasing, our beloved Boul resumed its old contacts!

Something to please in "Night Must Fall."

Comic relief is provided by Mrs. Terrance, the cook, played by Elaine Drooz. She speaks her mind with an embarrassing frankness which is always funny. Dan, too, in spite of his playful tendency toward mayhem, helps keep the drama from being all murder and no play. And if you should ever want a subtle method for getting rid of your mother-in-law, just watch Dan in action in the last act.

"Night Must Fall" is the second offering of the College Playhouse, a group organized to take the place of Advanced Dramatics for the duration. "The Damsel in Distress" was presented by the group last semester. Since the organization is supported by funds from the Dramatic and Arts Council budget, students will be admitted with Student Tax tickets. Others in the cast are Bob Loucks, Liz McGrath, Bob Hardt, and Betty Rose Hill.

Hollywood Barber Shop
210 Central Avenue Albany, N. Y.

Last... To Be Found!

Has anyone seen eight little stuffed animals wandering around State's corridors? These poor creatures used in the frosh skit Moving-Up Day night disappeared from backstage. If they are found to roam, please pick them up and send them home. The frosh would appreciate it.

Lacelle Kenny's faithful "Nellie," bicycle to be exact, has also gone from sight. She can't find it, after leaving it at the Washington Avenue entrance Tuesday afternoon. Nellie's black and blue, and Lacelle would like to have her back to cure for.

Also in the list of stray items of importance to their owners is a pair of expensive sun glasses lost by Wilbur Sheiff.

Alumni Quarterly

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Council Selects State For Survey To Study Inter-Group Education, Organization

State College has been unanimously selected by the committee on Teacher Education of the American Council of Education as one of the nine colleges in the country to participate in a national experiment for inter-group education. Dr. Watt Stewart announced this week.

Dr. Stewart, who is chairman of the faculty inter-group Council, was notified by Dr. Lloyd Cook of Ohio State University that this college was chosen out of 80 applicants. The council plans to make a study of the methods used to organize the group here, and study the various aspects of the program. An effort will be made to discover methods of including material on inter-group relations in as many college courses as possible.

Dr. Cook explained that State College was unusual in that the idea for organization came entirely from the students and was not introduced by the administration or outsiders. Dr. Cook was a guest of the Inter-group Council and other interested faculty members at a tea last week.

Dr. Stewart also announced that an Inter-group workshop would be held for a week this summer at Columbia University. During the workshop, people of all races and religions live together in the same dormitories and attend classes and lectures. They discuss racial relations and related problems and try to achieve practical application of their beliefs.

Membership on the Committee will be open to all interested members of the student body.

Juniors Present Big 8; To Crown May Queen

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lecture being represented by Lynn Wolff, Liz McGrath, and Bob Loucks, and set to *Limehouse Night, Rhapsody In Blue, and Limehouse Blues*.

In addition to the soloists, there are several specialty acts: a Flordora octet; two dancing duos; and a States-Men's quartet. They will be seen in various sections of the show.

The following students head the *Through the Years* committees: Publicity, Marie Liebi; House, B. J. McGrath; Tickets, Joseph Palevsky; and assistant stage manager, Marjorie Worsley.

May Queen
An equal attraction of the evening will be the crowning of this year's May Queen by Eunice Wood, '45, the winner of the last royal contest. The ceremony is to take place immediately after the Big 8, before the dance in the gym.

Candidates for Queen, to be elected by the Juniors in assembly this morning, are Shirley Ford, Elizabeth I. McGrath, Genevieve Stiles, Lynn Wolff, and Agnes Young.

GOOD FOOD

In a Friendly,
Comfortable
Atmosphere

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WESTERN AT

UNIVERSITY JAIL

Blue
Flashes

By JOHNSTON and McGRATH

As we drag our weary feet onto the top of the Sports desk for our last creative fling on Page Four, we heave a sigh mingled with relief and regret. A tear trickles down over the bags under our eyes when we think of poor George Hess with our last valiant protection. We are planning a bigger and better "Be Kind To Hess Week" for next year.

Our career on the Junior Sports Staff has been a bright one and one which has been highlighted by a number of outstanding features. One tremendous event started the Sports Staff—yes, this year a new picture of Camp Johnson made its appearance on Page Four.

Perhaps the most exciting phase of this year's winter program was the spirited competition displayed by the basketball league. The athletes who insist that the main activities of the sports writers on the State College News are bridge and Poly Sci homework should have been thoroughly squelched by the appearance of not merely two, but three, and one night five, said bridge players in the Page Hall gym.

The contest thundered to a close amidst the cheering of the most enthusiastic spectators to greet our eyes since the days of State vs RPI. Another bombshell exploded when plans were introduced for bringing a real live basketball team to State and to recapture the days of Hansen, Marsland and Ruback. We think that this is a step in the right direction to boost State College. If the campaign accomplishes nothing else it will add a long list of addresses to Lashinsky's little red book.

Sports Editor Makes Good
Basketball, Student Union and Big Eight were rudely shoved into the background when we received some startling news from the gay metropolis of Heaventon. The Heivon High boys clinched a hotly contested basketball championship. Yes—they were coached by none other than our boy Bertram!

"Twas on a Tuesday bleak and dreary

As we pondered weak and weary—
There we sat immersed in copy paper and an over abundance of WAA news when our unbelieving eyes beheld an unending line of applicants replying to Hyland's plea for sports writers. They were begging their knees and screaming out qualifications. It was friend and advisor—survival of the fittest! We sat in dazed silence and made firm resolutions to get a minimum of four hours sleep henceforth—but no. It wasn't a dream. After days and nights of tortuous indecision Hyland finally made a choice. The honored few who were to be permitted to join the sacred intelligentsia which weekly gathers about the sports desk are Shoup and Stiles, '46; Day and Sheehan, '47 and Shapiro '48.

In our Sophomore year our spirits were battered by the combined invectives of Byrne and Kiley. We survived—not stronger but wiser! This year our most strenuous exercise consisted in picking Hyland's bruised and battered body up from the P.O. floor each Friday shortly after the News appeared in the Rotunda. Will we ever forget the day that it took twenty minutes to revive her as she muttered madly in her delirium casting horrible aspersions at MAA, WAA and us?

A Fond Farewell
It is with another sigh and more tears that we painfully remove our athlete's feet from the hallowed desk. So now we will fold up our typewriter and silently stagger away. Long live Mary Liz!

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Juniors Beat Sophs, Frosh;
Lead In Softball LeagueFrosh Conquer Milne,
Game Won In Seventh

Last Wednesday night the Juniors literally slid their way to a 4-2 victory over the Frosh. The muddy down field provided spills and thrills for the players and spectators respectively.

Valentine and Diehl scored for the Frosh in the first and fifth innings while Buetow and Herlihy did the honors for the Juniors in the first and fourth respectively. This tied the score until the last inning when Seymour made a grand slide into first. The umpire called it out, but the opinion of the spectators made her reserve her decision in favor of the Juniors. This was all the Juniors needed. Bullock got a hit into right field, then Shoup got on first. This loaded the bases and Dunn came up to bat. She hit Seymour and Bullock home, but Shoup was out on second. This brought two more runs for the Juniors bringing their score up to four to beat the Frosh.

Pitching Good
This game was the best played to date in both organization and skill. It was close all the way. Both pitchers were on the ball. Daley pitched for the Frosh and Seymour for the Juniors.

The Milne Frosh game was nearly rained out—a continuation of the softball weather jinx. The teams were evenly matched, but our Frosh came through with a 13-12 win. Tilden started for the Frosh doing a bang-up job for the Frosh at bat and in the field. Instead of her usual position on second, she played right field, a very lucky change for the Frosh. The whole mechanics of the teams improved. Lest we forget

—Peg Daley also caught a consideration of the game. She decided to take a mud bath on second base and right in the middle of the game, too. The rain didn't help matters too much, and oh, those white shorts.

Steady Performance
Both pitchers turned in a steady performance, but both seemed a little unsure of their ability. Daley tossed for the Frosh, and Arnold for the Minnettes. Some of the Milne girls show a lot of athletic prowess.

We couldn't help but notice the close to spectacular playing of Kiley, Wilson, and Chadwick. We'd also like to comment on the sportsmanship of both teams. It takes a lot of spirit to laugh off the rain these days.

The Senior-Soph game scheduled for last Wednesday was called off because of guess what! The game has never been scheduled definitely for another time, we're all waiting for a little sunshine on the subject.

In spite of the warning the Frosh-Milne game should have been. Stokes and Farrell decided to tangle on the Page field in an after supper game.

Farrell Trailing
In the first four innings, Farrell trailed 17-11. It looked as though the ball game was going to Stokes hands down. Pooler turned in a good performance as did Boynton. It's we ever forget the day that it took twenty minutes to revive her as she muttered madly in her delirium casting horrible aspersions at MAA, WAA and us?

In the fifth inning Farrell caught a spark from someplace and surged ahead with nine additional runs. This was the last of the fifth. Therefore Farrell captured the game 20-17. Haines and Weiss were good all through and DiGregorio hurled for the winners.

Mysterious Hike Names
Advocates of Shanks-Mare

The Moving Finger writes, and, having writ, moves on—mysteriously adding names to the list of candidates for a midnight hike. Nor all your Plety nor Wit shall lure it back to cancel half a line—sandwiched in amidst the administration such famous teams as Stieff and Kearney, Mulcahy and Loucks seem to promise better things than Indian file. It was an unpretentious sign at first—"Any girls interested in a hike to Thatcher Park Thursday night, May 17, please contact Frank Woodworth or sign here." But mystery shrouds the authorship—was it Frank? Who knows?—The Moving Finger writes, and, having writ, moves on.

Seymour Elected,
Aides Chosen

Women's Sports will be directed next year, under the leadership of Mary Seymour, who has been elected president of WAA for the year 45-46. She will be assisted by the other officers who are as follows: Gette Dunn, vice-president; Edna Sweeney, treasurer; Wilma Diehl, secretary; and Betty Margot, who will act as office manager.

Elections
The class of '46 elected Nat Bullock for WAA Manager. The office of WAA representative for this class is as yet unfilled since the four persons originally qualified to fill this office have either been elected to a WAA office or to another office.

More Elections
As their officers '47 elected Baker as WAA Manager and Mastrangelo as Representative, while '48 chose Tilden as Manager and Fiedler as Representative.

Good Work
Since everyone on this new group has been so active in sports this year, and has shown their ability to work together on other occasions, certainly it will be safe to say that an interesting and varied sports program will be planned for next year. There will be this year's excellent record to live up to and perhaps a new record to establish.

During Career
Juniors Display
Teamwork, Spirit

"Here we come, loaded with pep and spirit. Riding high. Ready for—Frosh Camp at Burden Lake—but—Frosh Camp for 1946 was canceled—no busses available. Oh well! The dorm field came through. This 'class in a mass' can find fun and frolic anywhere! Frosh showed their prowess at the Play-day sponsored by WAA.

Frosh men's tennis and the inter-collegiate basketball opened the sports season.

Men in Rivalry
Rivalry came to the fore when the frosh broke the record of many years, as Marty Bortnick and his merit of muscle led the frosh to victory over the Sophs in the pushball game. However, the Blue Devils bowed to the Crimson Tide in the touch football and in women's hockey.

Our gal Shoupie held her own as runner up in the WAA tennis tournament semi-finals. Jean Turner and Gette Dunn were elected as WAA Representative and Manager respectively.

Rivalry Basketball
Frosh men won the hockey game and "Fantasia." Ryan and Bortnick couldn't hold back the Crimson Tide in basketball. Herlihy scored 18 points to spark the Blue Devil team but the frosh girls lost their rivalry basketball game.

By this time the rain was pulling no punches. Everybody made a dash for Pierce Hall where a hasty consultation postponed the game until another day.

The Devils Return
For a bigger and better year in rivalry sports, Gette Dunn was elected WAA Manager and Shoupie WAA Representative.

We admit the rivalry sports scores were pretty bad in our freshman year but we were really loaded with pep and spirit when we came back as Sophomores and won rivalry! No, they couldn't keep a good class down!

Forty-six Triumphs
The Blue Devil made a sweeping victory over the Green Gremlins in the WAA rivalry obstacle races and smothered the frosh team in the hockey game led on by Tim Slackie and Van Auker. Yes, the frosh girls did win two out of the three basketball games, however, the Sophs captured the swimming meet and defeated them in softball.

Nor can we forget Ferber's winning over Garfall in the two tennis tournaments. All in all, it was a successful year.

By GEORGE HESS

Jupiter Pluvius knit his brow Wednesday afternoon and shed tears copious enough to rain out the scheduled softball game between State and Albany Pharmacy College. The game had been planned for quite some time, but the double-crossing Albany weather had held it up so many times that the fellows decided to play it anyway.

At game time the skies were a bit threatening. Batting and fielding practice went all right. Everybody was pounding the ball at a terrific clip. Long drives were far outdistancing the best efforts of the frantic outfielders. The infielders were being bowled-over by screaming liners that defied all attempts to catch them.

After about a half hour of this pleasant pastime the thunderheads were piling up so fast that the boys decided to play a game. Woodworth stood on the mound, the batter was at the plate, Kaufman was ready to call balls and strikes when the first warning drops began to fall. Waving the rain aside, Woodworth started to throw them in. The ball was a bit slippery and the first man walked.

A wild pitch and a passed ball put the runner on third. He scored when Brophy failed to hold onto a fly into short right field. A wild throw by the State third baseman scored the second Pharmacy run. Woodworth brought things to a stop by striking out the next man.

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Discussion Slated
On Arbitration
For AssemblyStudent Council Reports
'45-'46 Appointments

Mr. Paul Fitzpatrick, Vice-President of the American Arbitration Association, will speak in assembly this morning on the part the association is playing in furthering international arbitration. A panel discussion on a specific phase of arbitration is scheduled to follow and new Student Council appointments will be announced.

Student Association's initial introduction to arbitration methods was a report made in Assembly by Ceille Goldberger, '45, after a group of State students had attended the April conference of the AAA in New York. In view of the increasingly important place arbitration holds in the world today, Student Council seeks to further supplement student knowledge of the subject by bringing Mr. Fitzpatrick to State.

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State's Dream Nears Reality
As Union Fund Increases

State's dream house came nearer to a reality as the sum of this year's Student Union Fund totaled up to the precedent setting sum of \$18,775.55. This total represents the entire amount of organization and individual contributions received on Student Union Day terminated this year's drive for funds. Although an entirely new idea, Student Union Day may become a precedent.

Cash	\$7,003.48
Bond Cash Value	1,887.00
Pledges Class '44	2,925.00
Pledges Class '45	4,015.00
Other	150.00
Student Union Day	50.00
Big 8	745.07
Total	\$18,775.55

Members of the newly formed Student Union Board are: Katherine Kendall, '46, Chairman; John Bolles, '48, Secretary; Dr. Ralph Beaver and Dr. Floyd Hendrickson, faculty advisors.

WAA Sponsors
Used Book Drive

A used book drive will be sponsored by War Activities Council, Monday and Tuesday of next week to secure books for American prisoners of war. Marie Leibl, '46, president of War Activities Council, has announced that a box will be placed in the lower hall of Draper for the collection of the books.

If enough books are collected, it will be possible to send them to students in the Philippines, China and other liberated areas. All kinds of books are needed, especially text books. No text books concerning advanced physics, chemistry, geography and radio published after 1938 can be accepted. Books criticizing the German military regime or Nazi activities have also been banned.

The drive, which netted forty thousand books last year, is being conducted in American colleges throughout the nation. According to Miss Leibl, "Anyone who wishes to keep his books until after exams may donate them then. Let's climax a successful year in war work with this drive."

JUNIOR QUEEN



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Will Entertain
"Night Must Fall"Saratoga To Be Scene
Of State Production

The State College Veteran's Troupe will perform for the first time tonight at the Saratoga Veteran's Hospital. This group, which was formed early in the year by Shirley Seigel Passow, '46, has undergone a series of rehearsals and is now ready to display its talent. At noontime in the Commons, the student body will have an opportunity to see portions of the Greenwich Village Show for a slight admission. The money collected will be used to cover the group's traveling expenses.

The show, directed by Dorothea Silverman, '47, and Elaine Navy, '48, is a combination of the outstanding acts of the major college productions of the year. The directors have succeeded in creating a unity of impression and spontaneity of action with a Greenwich village street scene as a setting.

Evening's Program

A street-side artist, a poet and writer, portrayed by Ann Rico, Barbara Otto and Ellen Fay, freshmen, will add that spark of realism to the various sight-seeing singers, dancers, and comedians. Muriel Rubin, '47, singing "My Man," and Mary Jane Giovannone, '48, vocalizing "Stormy Weather," head the list of performers. A bit of "Rum and Coca Cola" will be offered to the servicemen on behalf of the ever-popular Sayles Hall Trio composed of Sylvia Trop, '46, Helen Kiesel and Helen Lengyel, freshmen. Dorcen Holland, '48, singing "One For The Road," and the Statesman duet of Jim Minor, '46, and Bill Mallory, '47, rendering "Anatole of Paris," complete the singing numbers of the evening.

Variety Dancing Included

Tap dancing, can-can, jitterbugging and interpretative dancing will undoubtedly help to lighten up the spirits of the wounded soldiers. Vivian Nielson, Betty Brennan and Marilyn Warsaw, Sophomores, will be featured in a tap dance to the tune of the "Darktown Strutter's Ball." The alluring quartet of Judy Dube, Janet Ingelhart, Trudy Smith, and Julia Collier, Sophomores, will go into their Tar-Ra-Boon-tia routine.

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DIRECTOR



Martha Joyce, '45

Forum Installs
'45-'46 Members,
Plans Calendar

Forum Board planned next year's calendar and installed new members Tuesday at the last meeting of the semester.

The '45-'46 activities will be planned for discussion of post-war problems. The first of the projects dealing with this subject will be a study of the American Press to discover to what extent certain groups are represented. An analysis of student government at State, both in Student Association and in extra-curricular activities, including sororities, will be carried out to ascertain the degree of democracy in practice.

To Use Robert's Rules

Forum, with the cooperation of other organizations, is also planning work on parliamentary procedure education for the students. Posters and slide movies will be used to aid in carrying out this program.

Selma Kreisberg, '46, Speaker, has announced that Forum will bring at least one outstanding lecturer to State next year. Max Lerner, Samuel Grafton, and Eleanor Roosevelt have been suggested and will be contacted this summer. Students who wish to recommend speakers are requested to contact Forum through the Forum mail box.

State of Officers

The following are the officers for the coming year: Speaker, Selma Kreisberg, '46; Treasurer, Betty Hamilton, '46; Clerk, Judith Gerofsky, '46. Other members of the board are Sylvia Jedleken, Joy Beckers, and Dolores Ganslow, Sophomores, and Irma Rosen and Frances Sowa, freshmen.

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Joyce To Direct Drama,
Shielf Will Play Lead
In Psychological Study

College Playhouse presents its second production of the season, *Night Must Fall*, by Emlyn Williams tomorrow night at 8:30 p. m. in Page Hall auditorium. Martha Joyce, '45, president of the Playhouse, will direct the play.

Night Must Fall is a drama taking place in England, complete with British accent and Scotland Yard, portraying a psychological analysis of Dan, woman charmer and killer, played by Wilbur Shielf, '47. Lucille Kenny, '45, plays Mrs. Bramson, a querulous, selfish invalid who is completely captivated by Dan and his debonaire ways. Margery Cronin, '45, in the role of Olivia, shields Dan since she, too, is strongly attached to him. From bell-boy in the hotel, he becomes star boarder in the Bramson household, even though he had originally been called there to answer for having seduced Dora, Elizabeth I. McGrath, '46, a dull but pretty maid. Suspicion centers on Dan when a murder is committed in the vicinity and Inspector Buzsizi from Scotland Yard, Robert Loucks, '45, is assigned to the case. All-Emotion Mystery

The plot unfolds as Dan, grateful to Olivia for concealing evidence against him, but powerless in the grip of his homicidal instincts, plans the murder of Mrs. Bramson for her money. Mrs. Terrence, portrayed by Elaine Drooz, '45, adds a humorous touch to the seriousness of the plot by her independent and naughty ways with her employer, Mrs. Bramson. Suspicion is concentrated not only on Dan, but also on Hubert Laurie, played by Robert Hardt, '48. Laurie is a calm, dignified character who loves Olivia, who in turn is completely bored by him. Mystery and suspense, with romance and humor, combine to present a baffling, but inevitable conclusion.

Scene Set in Modern England

A Victorian set is used throughout the entire play, placing the setting in the Bramson household. The action takes place in modern England—which lends a suitable atmosphere for the drama.

The complete cast is as follows: Lucille Kenny, '45, as Mrs. Bramson; Elizabeth L. McGrath, '46, as the maid; Wilbur Shielf, '47, as Dan; Robert Hardt, '48, as Hubert Laurie; Robert Loucks, '45, the Scotland Yard Man; Margery Cronin, '46, as Olivia; Betty Rose Hill, '47, as Nurse Libby; Elaine Drooz, '45, as Mrs. Terrence; Joseph Palevsky, '46, as Lord Chief Justice.

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Debaters Defeat Clark,
College Of St. Rose

Marianne Davis, president of Debate Council, has announced the victory of State's debating team, Gerhard Weinberg and Ellen Maloney, over the teams of Clark University and the College of St. Rose in recent meets. The topic under discussion was compulsory military training during peacetime.

For next fall, debates are scheduled with Colgate, Clark, St. Rose, Wells, Skidmore, and possibly Cornell and Syracuse. There may also be two debates in the fall. Last week, the council held elections for the coming year. Officers for '45-'46 are as follows: Secretary, Mary Ellen Diener, '47; Treasurer, Ellen Maloney, '47; Publicity Director, Patricia Sheehan, '47; Betty Brewster, Jane Mills, and Gerhard Weinberg, Sophomores, varsity squad.