

Sororities Slate Parties, Picnics For Next Week

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) a faculty picnic on Monday, May 21, at 5:30 p. m. at the house. Psi Gamma has planned a picnic for Sunday, May 27, at 2 p. m. at Thatcher Park, according to Lenore Corcoran '51, President. Chi Sigma Theta has scheduled a Senior banquet for Tuesday, May 29, at 6 p. m. to be held at Jack's Restaurant, according to Florence Kloser '52, President.

A picnic at the house has been planned by Alpha Epsilon Phi for Sunday, May 20, at 1 p. m., according to Charlotte Skolnick '51, President. A banquet at Panetta's Restaurant, Menands will follow the picnic. Gamma Kappa Phi has planned a picnic on Sunday, May 20, at 3 p. m. Beta Zeta will have a faculty picnic at the house, according to Evelyn Kamke '52, President. Phi Delta has planned a faculty picnic for Sunday, May 27, at 2 p. m. at Thatcher Park, according to Joyce Baringer '51, President.

Fashion Poll Reveals Tieless Men; Students To File Green-Clad, Saddle-Shod Femmes Forms For Jobs

Step right up, folks, and hear all about it. What? Why the latest collegiate styles, direct from State College. The traditional spring fashion conducted by Commerce 124 reveals enlightening facts about our current fashion trend.

If you're a slick chick, your school costume will be of the skirt, blouse variety. Your blouse (one of the sleeveless cotton types) may vary in color: white, green and pink. Green is supreme when it comes to skirts. But blue, brown, grey and red run high in popularity.

But if your closet contains mainly dresses, don't feel left out. You'll be one among many since 15 percent of State's femmes attend their classes attired in dresses with green, blue, and lavender predominating. Suits rank lowest in popularity. Seems this weather just isn't suitable.

It's feet first with saddles and black flats most popular. White bobby socks vie with plain nylons for popularity. But the economy minded lassies (20 percent) go barelegged. "Non-coated" males prefer T-shirts. About 16 percent are sweater, being economical minded (no laundry bills for shirts).

Statesmen just don't want to get tied-down. 60 percent of the interviewed men were without ties, while those wearing them prefer colorful silks. And these men hate getting pinned. Only 4 percent wore tie pins.

Elmer C. Mathews, Director of the Teacher Placement Bureau and the Part-Time Employment Bureau, has released the names of recent placements and also information concerning part-time employment for next year. All applications for employment in college facilities are to be made through that office.

Individuals seeking part-time employment in college facilities who require maintenance (part or all of room and board) are to file applications before the end of the school year. Students who desire part-time work outside of the college may apply when they register in the Fall.

The list of those receiving recent teaching positions includes: Edith Minel '51, Cobleskill, Junior High Science; Adrienne Torio '51, Corinth, Junior High English; Richard Clark, Grad, Delmar, Junior High English and Social Studies; Harold Ferguson, Grad, Chester, Connecticut; Principal; and Ruth Cope, Grad, Schenectady, Special Classes and Guidance. Doris Baker, Grad, has accepted a non-teaching position at Saint Andrew's Church in Albany.

Red Cross Students Plan Clothing Drive

At its regular meeting Tuesday noon, the State College Red Cross Unit elected its officers for next year. The group also planned a clothing drive as its final project of the semester, according to Lillian Weller '53, Acting Chairman.

The Chairman for next year will be Margaret Smythe '52. The other officers are: Vice-President, Miss Weller and Secretary-Treasurer, Helene Zimmerman '53.

Any student who is interested in helping to make the clothing drive a success is requested to attend the Red Cross meeting Tuesday. It will be held in Room 100 at noon.

Seniors To Notify Press Bureau Of Graduation Picture Changes
Any Senior who desires to have a picture, other than the one appearing in the yearbook, to accompany his press release should notify Press Bureau as soon as possible, according to Marilyn Strehlow '51, Director. Such students are to place the preferred picture in an envelope and drop it in the Press Bureau box in Lower Draper.

SMILES Slates Picnic For Kids' At Thatcher

SMILES is planning a picnic, the last of the year, for the children at the Albany Home. It is scheduled to take place Sunday, May 20, at Thatcher Park, Muriel Dessimoz '52, President, has announced.

Students will gather at the Home at 1 p. m. and go from there to the park by chartered bus. Refreshments and games will highlight the afternoon, according to Edmund Leigh '52, General Chairman of the affair. Miss Dessimoz will be in charge of food and Mary Swede '52, heads the Games Committee.



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106th State College Commencement Will Feature Zuckert Of Air Force On 'The Price Of Freedom'

Seniors Choose Aurania For Ball Tomorrow Night Collins Releases Room Allotment For Next Year

The Senior class of State College Student Union at Brubacher Hall annual ball tomorrow night at the college have been released by Dr. a. m. Frances Skidmore will be the General Chairman of the affair. Ray Nelson and his Orchestra will provide the music. Mr. Nelson has been employed for many years at the Bear Mountain Inn.

Those who will assist Miss Skidmore on committees will be: Orchestra, James Warden; Publicity, Rita Bissonette and Eugene Petrie; Tickets and Programs, Donald Ely, and Chaperones, Stuart Gates.

Pick Graduation Theme
A graduation theme will prevail, and will be carried out with the traditional mortar board, diplomas and magnolias. The "graduation wishing well" and a flowered arch will be two unique features in the decoration of the club.

Seniors Invite Alumni
Those students wishing to procure tickets may do so tomorrow outside of the Commons from noon to 1 p. m., or at the door tomorrow night. The price of admission for the dance will be \$3. Alumni are especially welcome to attend the dance, according to Miss Skidmore.

Those persons acting as chaperones tomorrow night will be: Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College, and Mrs. Collins; Mr. Harry Baden and Mrs. Baden, Instructor in English, and Mr. John J. Morris, Manager of the College Co-op and Mrs. Morris.

Seniors Schedule Annual Banquet
Tonight at 6 p. m. the Senior class of 1951 held its final undergraduate banquet at Panetta's Restaurant, 382 Broadway, Menands.

James Warden was in charge of arrangements for the banquet. Helmut Schulze, Senior Class President, made the welcoming speech to those Seniors and their guests who were present.

Master of Ceremonies for the occasion was Joseph Purdy, Catherine Newbold, Instructor in Social Studies, gave the speech for the evening.

After dinner, dancing was held to the music of Don Burt and his Orchestra. Chaperones for the evening were Eugene McLaren, Instructor in Chemistry; Joseph Garcia, Instructor in Health (Physical Education) and Mrs. Garcia.

Morris Releases Data Concerning Co-op Cards
The Co-op will not require that the holders of membership cards turn them back in order to receive their dividend, it has been announced by John J. Morris, Manager. Dividend checks will be mailed to all students. The address of record in the Co-op as soon after the July 1 audit as possible.

To facilitate bookkeeping, Morris urges that the checks be cashed as soon after receipt as possible.



EUGENE M. ZUCKERT

Half, Quarter-Century Clubs Plan Meetings As Alumni Return For Class Day, Torchnight

A representative number of State College's ten thousand alumni are expected to return for campus visits and class reunions Saturday, Olga Hampel Briggs '26, is General Chairman of the entire day's activities.

At the opening of the morning program with registration from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, various groups will meet for special gatherings. The Half Century Club will meet in Draper 101 between 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. At the same time, the Quarter Century Club will be meeting in Draper 100.

At 11 a. m. Dr. Arvid J. Burke will preside over the business meeting of the Alumni Association in Page Hall.

All guests are asked to register, in person, at the designated times so that their class may be credited with attendance toward the two trophy cups to be awarded in the afternoon.

Two trophy cups will be presented; one to the class registering the highest percentage of its membership, and one to the class having the largest number present.

Luncheons at the Alumni Residence Halls will open the afternoon activities. Classes of 1875-1925 will meet at Pierce Hall while classes of 1927-1950 will be guests of Sayles Hall. Van Derzee Hall has been reserved for the class of 1926 which is celebrating its 25th reunion.

Proceeding the reception given by the President of the College, Dr. and Mrs. Evan R. Collins at the new State dormitory, Brubacher Hall, scheduled for 3:30 p. m., will be a series of radio broadcasts by State graduates who are active in the Albany area. This broadcast will be held in the Ingle room of Pierce Hall.

The slated reception is for the purpose of presenting the new dormitory to the students and alumni and to give the returning guests an opportunity for meeting Dr. and Mrs. Collins, who will be hosts to students, alumni and guests.

In charge of the afternoon events are Olga Hampel Briggs '26, Elaine Drooz '45, Grenfell Rand '34, and Glenn Walrath '42. Marilla Whitbeck '9, and Margaret Morey Cunningham '96 are in charge of the Half Century Club while Henrietta Brett '15 is chairman of the Quarter Century Club.

Class dinners, scheduled for 6 p. m., are under the direction of the individual class counselors.

Following these the annual class day events of skits, songs and addresses will be presented in Page Hall auditorium.

Dr. Nelson stated that the present Senior Class is the last class which he interviewed for admittance to this institution and it will give him particular pleasure to award those individuals their degrees Sunday. He also said that he takes inordinate pride in those people who have gone out from this institution, particularly those from 1928 to the start of World War II.

Move Activities To Local Theatre In Case Of Rain

Eugene M. Zuckert, Assistant Secretary of the Air Force, will deliver the Commencement address for the 106th graduation ceremony of State College. Zuckert will make comments on "The Price of Freedom." Also included in Sunday morning's activities on Alumni Quadrangle will be the traditional academic procession, presentation of candidates for degrees by Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College and Conferring of degrees by Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College.

Zuckert is an authority in the field of management and personnel control, and has devoted several years to government service in this field. When W. Stuart Symington assumed office as Assistant Secretary of Air for War in February, 1946, Zuckert became his special assistant. Subsequently, in 1947, when Symington was appointed the First Secretary of Air Force, Zuckert became Assistant Secretary.

Under the direction of Secretary Zuckert, the Air Force developed the first "performance type" budget in use by a military service. The Hoover Commission acclaimed this as the pattern which should be followed in armed forces budgeting. He is also Air Force representative on the Personnel Policy Board and Management Committee, both agencies of the office of the Secretary of Defense.

Serves As Consultant
Zuckert's record shows his service as special consultant to the Air Force in developing Statistical Controls, as special consultant to the Chief of Naval Operations, as Assistant to the Administration of the Surplus Administration.

An enviable record, in itself, is that of Zuckert in education. The son of a New York City attorney, he studied for the bar in the combined Yale-Harvard Business School course, sponsored as an experiment by Professor William O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court. While an undergraduate at Yale he boxed and was sports editor of the Yale News.

Give Record in Education
After practicing law in Connecticut and New York, he became an attorney for the United States Securities and Exchange Commission. In 1940 he became an instructor at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, later becoming Assistant Professor and then Assistant Dean of this Graduate School.

Zuckert lives in Chevy Chase, Maryland with his wife the former Barbara Jackman, of Newburyport, and their children.

Orchestra Will Play
The State College Orchestra will provide the music for the procession and recessional, and the Women's Chorus will offer two selections. Special awards will be given which will include the Wheelchair Scholar, Leah Lovenheim, the Sigma Lambda Scholar, the Adna W. Risley Memorial History Award.

Seniors who are candidates for degrees will assemble at 10 a. m., Sunday in the Ingle room at Pierce Hall.

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Nelson Retires

Dr. Milton G. Nelson who has been Dean of State College since 1933 will retire in August of this year. He joined the faculty of the college in 1926, after completing his B.S. at Albany State in 1924, his M. A. at Cornell University in 1925 and his Doctorate at Cornell University in 1926.

In 1926 when Dean Nelson entered the college he was appointed to the position of Assistant Professor and three years later he was promoted to Professor. From May to September of 1933 he was Acting President of the College and in 1933 he became Dean. Nelson was also Acting President from February 1947 to July 1949.

Dr. Nelson stated that the present Senior Class is the last class which he interviewed for admittance to this institution and it will give him particular pleasure to award those individuals their degrees Sunday. He also said that he takes inordinate pride in those people who have gone out from this institution, particularly those from 1928 to the start of World War II.



MILTON G. NELSON

Three Cheers . . .

Sunday more than three hundred Seniors and Graduate students will be awarded degrees. There will be much festivity and ceremony accompanying the deed. There will be speeches honoring and giving advice to those graduating. People who are most responsible for our success in learning, earning degrees and our happiness will sit in the background. These are our teachers, our parents and our alumni.

No doubt, most students are aware that State College has an alumni, an active one. They know that the alumni return every June the day before graduation and attend some kind of meetings . . . the Quarter Century Club . . . the Half Century Club . . . what are they?

State College owes its dormitory plan of housing, primarily, to the alumni, who, remembering their inadequate housing conditions as undergrads, did something about it a decade ago. Now a monument to their efforts, stand Pierce and Sayles Halls and the other dormitory facilities at State. It was only after State College graduates had operated these housing plants successfully for almost ten years, that the State decided that, as Dewey said, "students have to live, to." The alumni are indirectly responsible for Brubacher Hall. Another aid to undergraduates by the alumni is their loan fund.

Marching in the traditional academic procession with the graduates, Sunday, will be our teachers. Any group of students graduating leaves its *alma mater* with mixed feelings: glad to be finished successfully; sad to have to break the ties of friendship.

To realize the benefits of intellectual friendship when the contact is finished is labeled sentimentalizing. But without the counseling, the aid in learning experiences, and friendship of our teachers A.B.'s and M.A.'s wouldn't happen.

Realization of teachers' service, demonstration of good teaching is most heartfelt when the teacher leaves the profession to retire. Four of our faculty who are leaving, give us this feeling. Harry Birchenough, who has been teaching math for 44 years; C. A. Hidley, who has been teaching history for 36 years; Terrill who has been teaching Commerce for 21 years and Milton Nelson who has been at State for 25 years, are four people esteemed and respected in their respective fields, as well as human beings.

Sitting in the crowds, Sunday, will be our parents. Even sociologists say the family is the most convenient way to perpetuate the race and bring up the young. Students know that families and especially parents are the biggest factor in determining what a person is. Students also know that, in order to make better persons of their children, parents make many sacrifices. Although for four years all that Mom and Dad have heard from their son away at college are short-money-demanding notes. Now your son would like to thank you. Perhaps, it would be fitting if sons and daughters presented their graduation to their Fathers; for Father's Day, 1951.

State College can do well to welcome back its successful, serviceful alumni; saddened at the thought of losing some of its best teachers; and feel a little inadequate for having such fine parents. State College can do well to welcome back its alumni and welcome its parents.

'51 Not Faced With Depression, Expounds Rusk

"The Class of '51 is not faced, as were we in '31, with the threat of enforced idleness due to any economic depression. Whether we are to have peace or war or prolonged tension, there will be enough for everybody to do for a long time to come. There does hang over for that matter the threat of World War III—but this time we know it, and our personal lives are being vitally affected by the knowledge.

"The Class of '51 graduates into a world situation of great peril and great promise. This is not commencement rhetoric but demonstrable fact. The job ahead: to remove the peril and to fulfill the promise."

So speaks Dean Rusk in the June 3, 1951 issue of the New York Times Magazine. Rusk, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, is a 1931 graduate of Davidson College, North Carolina. He speaks to the graduates of 1951 as a representative of the class of 1931, and he challenges.

"The Class of '51 is being tossed into a kaleidoscopic whirl of events. The shape of particular issues and problems will change rapidly; yesterday's good conclusions may not fit tomorrow's new situation. There will be gains and losses, good news and disappointments, satisfaction and anxiety. We who are only a little further along the path cannot promise you, the men and women of '51, that we can remove your worries—at best we can help you to worry more efficiently."

Of the two main problems that faced the class of '31, says Rusk, that of finding employment has been eliminated. Their other problem, only partially solved, was that of liquidating the left-over problems of World War I. Today's problem, says Rusk, is in coping with the great peril, the Soviet Union. The great promise of the future lies in the United Nations, and in the action being taken by the free world outside the formal framework of the United Nations.

"In any event, World War II came upon us and Americans blanketed the earth to fight for our security—North Africa, Iceland, Guadalcanal, Burma, New Guinea, Anzio, Normandy, the Rhineland, Assam, Aitai, Saipan, and all the rest. It might be well for every county courthouse in the land to post a map of the world showing where the young men and women of the county went during World War II to establish peace. The doctrine of isolation died a violent death. Collective security as a basic American national policy was finally born. The lesson appeared to be well learned—and it had been paid for in American blood."

Calendar of Events

- FRIDAY, JUNE 15
 - 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. Senior Ball at Aurania Club
- SATURDAY, JUNE 16
 - 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Registration for 102nd Alumni Reunion
 - 12:30 p.m. Luncheon at Alumni Residence Halls
 - 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Dedication of Brubacher Hall
 - 6 p.m. Class Dinners
 - 8 p.m. Class Day Events - Page Hall
 - 9 p.m. Torchlight Ceremony on College Campus
- SUNDAY, JUNE 17
 - 10:30 a.m. Beginning of festivities at Alumni Quadrangle

Draper Hall Extension



Pictured above is the extension to Draper Hall, which is near completion and will be ready for use by the students in the Fall. Other than the class rooms which are in this building, there is a workshop for merchandising, a Student Lounge which is approximately 83x35 feet, and an oak paneled seminar room. The building also contains an auditorium, which will seat approximately three hundred people and which is equipped with a stage. The rooms have been painted in pastel colors, and the Lounge will be furnished with modern furniture. The construction of the building was begun in March, 1950.

Civil Service Posts List Of Positions Commencement Procedure

The procedure to be followed by prospective graduates and the wearing apparel for the Commencement exercises have been released by Dr. Ralph A. Beaver, Professor of Mathematics. The Commencement program will be held on the Alumni Quadrangle Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

1. All students are to be in their designated positions at 10 a. m. The procession will start at 10:10 a. m.

2. Students, faculty and audience will enter by way of Pierce Hall. Faculty and candidates for M.A., M.S.L.S., B.S.L.S. will convene on the second floor of the east wing of Brubacher Hall. Candidates for the Bachelor's degrees will meet in the Ingle Room of Pierce Hall.

3. The procession will be led by B.S. candidates out the front entrance of Pierce Hall down to the dormitory field where the line will split. The faculty will march through the double line followed by the master's candidates, thereby completely reversing the original order. Student marshals will usher the candidates ofr degrees to their proper seats.

4. When Dr. M. G. Nelson, Dean of the College, announces "candidates for the degree Bachelor of _____," all candidates for the named degree will immediately rise. Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College, will confer the degree.

5. The candidates will then cross the platform from the left (West) side, descend on the right side and return to their seats by their shortest route. The candidates are to remain standing until Dean Nelson signals for the group to be seated.

6. In case of rain the candidates for the degrees will convene at the same time in the balcony of the Palace Theatre, the master's in the south section, the A.B.'s in the center two sections and the B.S.'s in the North Section.

7. If there is any doubt as to where the exercises will be held, students are to call the college switchboard after 9 a. m.

The academic costume to be worn by the candidates have been designated. The women will wear white dresses (preferred), blouses and skirts, black shoes, no colored beads or earrings. Men will wear black, dark gray, or dark blue suits, black shoes and white shirts.

The mortar boards are to be worn straight, with top parallel to the floor and the tassels on the left. The tassels will not be switched to the right upon receiving degrees. The men will remove or mortar boards for invocation, and will replace them at the end of the Commencement address. They are also removed again immediately before the singing of the Doxology and replaced after the National Anthem. Women will not remove their mortar boards at any time. Flowers are not to be worn at any time with the academic dress.

The actual bulletin released by the Commission is posted on the bulletin board opposite the Registrar's Office in Draper. Anyone wishing further information on these jobs may consult this bulletin for more details.

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Students Bid Farewell To Nelson, Birchenough, Hidley, And Terrill



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We "Would show future times What you were and teach them to urge towards such."

Pictured above are three recipients of scrolls from Student Association, in recognition of their service and loyalty to State College during their years of teaching. These scrolls were awarded to Harry Birchenough, Professor of Mathematics, Clarence A. Hidley, Assistant Professor of Social Studies, and Chester Terrill, Assistant Professor of Commerce, three of the four retiring members of the State College faculty. These men represent over 100 years of teaching service.

Friday, July 13, the tour will begin at Cooperstown. Accompanied by Mary E. Cunningham, Historian, the tour will first cover Auriesville, Fort Johnson, Palatine Church, and Old Forge.

The one week tour will include visits to Saranac Lake, Lake Placid and Ausable Chasm in the Adirondacks. On the fourth day the group will travel to Saratoga Springs where it will visit the race track, Casino, Mineral Springs and Battlefield.

Albany will be covered in the trip by tours to the State Museum, and Library, the State Capitol and Office Building, Albany Institute, and Court of Appeals.

The remainder of the trip will include views of the Roosevelt Estate, Vanderbilt Mansion, Philippe Castle, the home of Washington Irving, West Point, the Fort at New Paltz, and the Senate House and Museum at Kingston.

State College will miss these four men; however, their accomplishments and leading spirits will remain at State, where they devoted many years of their life to the teaching profession.

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Seniors, Grads Receive Positions Through Bureau

Elmer C. Mathews, Director of the Teacher Placement Bureau, has released the names of Seniors and Graduates who have received positions. Those who have been placed are as follows:

- Leslie Kenny, Grad, West Winfield, Jr. High English; Joseph Malek, Grad, Draper High School, Jr. High Social Studies-Math; Joseph Crucilla Grad, Valley Stream, English-Speech-Drama; Anthony Davey, Grad, Pine Plains, Jr. High Math-English; Charles Hubbard '51, Freeport, Commerce; Margaret Foley, Grad, Schenectady, Library; Georgina Maginess '51, Averill Park, Commerce; Edward Jadatz, Grad, North Syracuse, Social Studies; Theodore Bayer '51, Tappan Lake, Commerce; Charles Margolin, Grad, Sayville, Jr. High Mathematics; Marion Furlong '49, Oceanside, Jr. High English.

Also placed were Anne Natoli, Grad, Non-teaching, Schenectady; Philip Malafski '51, Ravena, Commerce; Norma Miller, Grad, Gilboa, Jr. High Social Studies-English; William Wallace, Grad, Saranac Lake, Jr. High Social Studies; Frank Dembrovsky '50, Saranac Lake, Jr. High Mathematics; Mary Doyle, Grad, Ballston Lake, English-Social Studies; Joan Perine '51, Bay Shore, Elementary grade 4; Edward Reed '48, Pine Plains, Commerce; Jean Sinclair, Grad, Vassar College, Library; Mrs. Roberta Blatz '49, Coeymans School, Elementary Grade 5; Harold Miller, Grad, King Ferry Central School, Science-Mathematics; Carl Koechlin, Grad, Coxsackie-Athens, Jr. High Science-Mathematics.

Others receiving positions were Audrey Radenburg '51, Margaretville, Commerce; Margaret Baker '48, Hudson Falls, Jr. High English; Joseph McCormick, Grad, Rensselaer, Jr. High Social Studies; Mrs. Doris Silverston '51, Carmen, Elementary Grade 3; Lincoln Marzello '50, Chatham, Jr. High Mathematics; Alvin Feldman '49, Guildersland Central School, Spanish-English-Latin; A. Gloria Scullie, Grad, Grahamsville, Spanish-French; Julia Knoll, Grad, Cobleskill, Jr. High English; Doris Borisenok.

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Johnson's .571, Mac's Slugging Top Batters

Dropping five out of their last six games, the State Varsity baseball squad finished the 1951 season with a 4-8 record.

After losing the first game of a best two out of three series by the score of 7-4, the Beavers came back to take the next two by scores of 3-1 and 5-0 mainly due to the fine hurling of Clark, who after a shaky first game had almost perfect control throughout the rest of the series. Dave yielded 12 walks and seven runs in the first game and only three walks and one run in the last two games.

It was a single down the base line with the bases full in the third inning of the last game by George Lampman that drove in two runs which gave Clark enough of a lead to hold on to. Kenney George followed with a single to the drive in the third run of the inning off Pete Telfer who won the first game. Potter collected seven hits but seriously threatened only once; this happened in the last of the seventh when they loaded the bases with no outs for the start of the line to Duffus for the start of the end for Potter Club; for Duffus was to turn the low line drive into a triple play, the first such play in over four years at State.

Lampman and Lou Bernard wasted home runs in the opener as Telfer bested Clark in a wild and poorly played opening game. Both hits came off the fast ball pitching of Telfer who was not up to his usual form during the series. The second game saw the Beavers completely outplay Potter but Clark running on the base paths kept them down to a 3-1 victory. Clark the master all the way never was in any serious trouble and had his change-of-pace working for him. Bob Kerby was on the mound for Potter but had trouble in finding the plate and was belted by the Beavers almost at will. However, he was saved by the bad running of the victors.

The final game matched Clark, with a one and one series record against Telfer, and once again Clark had it when needed. He issued only one walk in this game and with fine fielding support pitched the first championship shutout since before the war.

On the day before, at Plattsburgh, the Statesmen dropped a 9-5 battle to the Red and White of Plattsburgh State. Herb Egert, outstanding in previous appearances, started, but he couldn't get by the second inning. Red McCormick mopped up, but it was too late, as Plattsburgh scored six times in the second. Bob Garrow held Albany to four scattered hits.

Garrow did even better in the Plattsburgh team's previous appearance against State, at Blecker Stadium, as he pitched a one hit, 8-0 (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

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Teacher Placement Bureau Lists Positions Obtained For '51-'52

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Grad, Ballston Lake, Mathematics; Paul Westfall '51, Hudson, Commerce.

Roger Gartland '46, Natural Bridge Elementary School, Principal; Marjorie Jean Munro '49, Oswego, English-Latin; Virginia Waite '49, Waddington, Commerce; Alice M. Phillips, Grad, Walton, Latin-Social Studies; Michael Biloz, Grad, Walton, Jr. High Social Studies-English; Alexander Easton, Grad, Medina, Biology, General Science; Mary Hogan, Grad, Poughkeepsie Arlington High School, Library; Jennie Sly, Grad, Congers, English-Spanish; Jeanne Bassett '49, Queensbury Schools, Glens Falls, Mathematics-Social Studies; Margaret Jones '51, Highland, Commerce; Mary Manoni, Grad, Averill Park, Latin-English; Irene Szarek, Grad, Lower New York Mills School, Jr. High.

Frances Child '48, Red Hook, Mathematics; Charles Chase '48, Hempstead, Long Island; Albert Morey, Grad, Gilboa, 6th grade; Catherine Grant, Grad, Wellsville, year book.

Mathematics; Iona Skinner '45, Cambridge, Library; Cecilia Schillaci, Grad, Amenia High School, Commerce; Anne-Marie Hermann, Grad, South Glens Falls, Mathematics; John R. Porteus '49, Schoharie, Guidance; Jerome Flax '40, Highland Falls, English-Social Studies; Mrs. Doris Hoenninger Anderson '49, Johnson City, English 10, 11; Harvey Milk '51, U. S. Army.

Eileen Brooks '51, Delanson, Commerce; Mrs. Lucy De Nuzzo, Grad, East Greenbush, Commerce-English; Joan Aldous '48, New Paltz, Commerce; William Werner, Grad, N.Y.S.C.T., Instructor in Biology; George Prehoda, Grad, Rotterdam Junction, English, and Mary Fenzel '51, North Rose, Science-Spanish.

Puterman Will Issue Peds

All students who have not received their copy of the "Fadagogue" are requested to contact Don Puterman '52, editor of next year's year book.

Prexy Leads '51 To Watery Grave

Hot dogs and tired dogs marked the beginning of the Senior weekend yesterday as the class of '51 was led by prexy Dutch to the famed six-mile water works for their last picnic as undergrads.

Unable to play the piano, our president decided everyone should provide his and her own entertainment . . . and so all the illustrious Seniors amused themselves as only Seniors can do . . . there was a return of that famous game; field-trips and several Seniors found themselves in the refreshing waters led there by "Esther Williams" Fenzel.

After several innings of softball, several gulps of soda, several dips in the water, and several mosquito bites the green and blue (from the water) Seniors decided that it was time to go home and get set for the rest of the last weekend. (ed. note—sometimes called lost.)

State Completes Season With 4 Wins, 8 Loses

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whitewash over the home club. Don MacDonald's fourth inning double, with one out, spoiled Garrow's bid for a no-hitter. MacDonald and Al Kaehn who walked in the sixth and advanced on an error by the Burghers second sacker, were the only Statesmen to reach second. Garrow struck out eleven men.

In Albany's last victory of the season, Herb Egert pitched an eight hitter, to help the local club to a 6-4 decision over Harpur College at Endicott. The State nine had to overcome a 3-2 deficit by scoring four runs in the last two innings.

In previous games, Oneonta topped State 9-6, and New Paltz trimmed the Peds by the same count.

Final batting averages for the season:

Johnson .571, Hoppey .400, Carter .302, Kaehn .279, MacDonald .262, Giordano .233, Cannon .192, Stella .189, Stevenson .161, Rutley .154, Englehart .103, Fenzel .007.

Less than 10 at bats: Zongrone .286, Casleri .167, Rodgers .000, Adamson .000.

Pitching records: Egert 2-2, McCormick 1-3, Hausner 0-3, Lein 1-0, Daly 0-0.

College Spirit Stays Strong Via Alumni

As Commencement approaches and the Seniors look back over their college days, they agree that State College has better equipped them to earn a living, has made them a more effective personality, has standards of which they may be proud, and has meant a great deal to them in the past four years in many ways. And so, they join the great army of State Alumni—over 10,000 strong.

Announce Organizations To Occupy Student Union

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present maintenance shop and possibly the annex will serve as the Commons for the student body. A new Lounge will be located in the Draper Extension.

Organizations to Occupy Union

Occupying the new Student Union will be such organizations as State College News, Press Bureau, Student Council and Myskania, Pedagogue, Forum and Primer. The new Union has been equipped with a kitchenette, men and women's check rooms, a game room, a snack bar, and several lounges.



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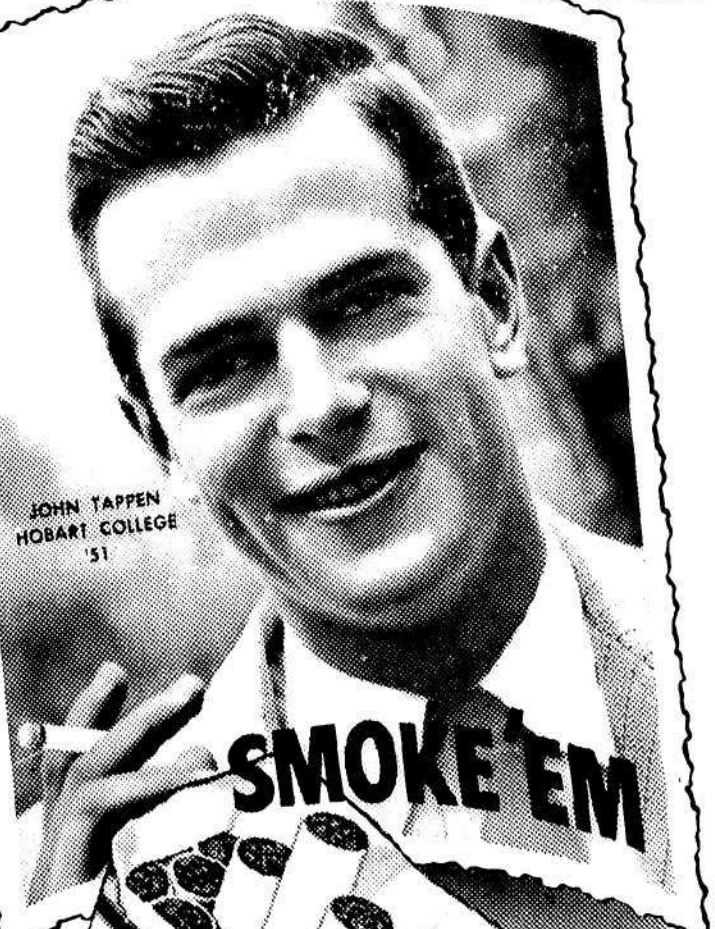
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