Mysterious Hike Names

Advocates of Shanks-Mare

The Moving Finger writes, and

having writ, moves on-mysteri-

ously adding names to the list of

candidates for a midnight hike.

lure it back to cancel half a line

-sandwiched in amidst the ad-

ministration such famous teams

as Snieff and Kearney, Mulcahy

ter 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 contac

Frank Woodworth or sign here.'

But mystery shrouds the author-

ship—was it Frank? Who knows?

-The Moving Finger writes, and,

having writ, moves on.

and Loucks seem to promise bet-

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

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 Kind To Hess Week" for next year. Score Tied

Our career on the Junior Sports Valentine and Diehl scored for Staff has been a bright one and one the Frosh in the first and fifth inn-

two, three (and one night five) said Frosh. bridge players in the Page Hall gym. Pitching Good The contest thundered to a close amidst the cheering of the most endate in both organization and skill. Aides Chosen

a real live basketball team to State

The Milne Frosh game was nearly and to recapture the days of Han-rained out—a continuation of the sen, Marsland and Ruback. We softball weather jinx. The teams

Woodworth brought things to a points to spark the Blue woodworth brought things to a president of WAA for the year Devil team but the frosh girls lost stop by striking out the next man.

By this time the rain was pulling other officers who are as follows:

'46'er Lore Kuhn won the "champ no punches, Everybody made a dash of things to a points to spark the Blue woodworth brought things to a president of WAA for the year Devil team but the frosh girls lost stop by striking out the next man.

By this time the rain was pulling other officers who are as follows: think that this is a step in the right were evenly matched, but our Frosh direction to boost State College. If came through with a 13-12 win. Sweeney, treasurer; Wilma Diehl, All-State basketball team. We lost enother der

the background when we received the teams improved. Lest we forget of WAA representative for this class ed WAA Manager and Shoupie WAA some startling news from the gay —Peg Daley also caused consider— is as yet unfilled since the four per- Representative. metropolis of Heuvelton. The Heu- able comment when she decided to sons originally qualified to fill this We admit the rivalry sports scores velton High boys clinched a "hot- take a mud bath on second base office have either been elected to a were pretty bad in our freshman away. Then we could play our regular ly contested basketball champion- and right in the middle of the game, WAA office or to another office. ship. Yes-they were coached by too. The rain didn't help matters More Elections "Twas on a Tuesday bleak and Steady Performance

on their knees and screaming out by, Wilson, and Richardson.
qualifications. It was friend against We'd also like to comment on the weekly gathers about the sports desk little sunshine on the subject. are Shoup and Stiles, '46; Day and Inspite of the warning the Frosh-Sheehan, '47 and Shapiro '48.

were battered by the combined in- on the Page field in an after supper vectives of Byrne and Kiley. We sur- game. vived-not stronger but wiser! This Farrell Trailing year our most strenuous exercise In the first four innings, Farrell consisted in picking Hylind's bruised trailed 17-11. It looked as though and battered body up from the P.O. the ball game was going to Stokes floor each Friday shortly after the hands down. Pooler turned in a good News appeared in the Rotunda. Will performance as did Boyenton. It's we ever forget the day that it took really a treat to watch Boyenton twenty minutes to revive her as she play first — she is spectacular in muttered madly in her delerium catching wild throws from all parts casting horrible aspersions at MAA, of the field. WAA and us? A Fond Farewell

away. Long live Mary Liz!!

Juniors Beat Sophs, Frosh; During Career Lead In Softball League

Frosh Conquer Milne, Game Won In Seventh

Last Wednesday night the Juniors and regret. A tear trickles down literally slid their way to a 4-2 vicover the bags under our eyes when tory over the Frosh. The muddy we think of poor George Hess without our valiant protection. We are for the players and spectators replanting a bigger and better "Be spectively.

which has been highlighted by a ings while Buetow and Herlihy did number of outstanding features. One the honors for the Juniors in the tremendous event startled the world, first and fourth respectively. This State College and even the Sports tied the score until the last inning Staff-yes, this year a new picture when Seymour made a grand slide of Camp Johnston made its appear- into first. The umpire called it out, but the opinion of the spectators Perhaps the most exciting phase made her reserve her decision in of this year's winter program was favor of the Juniors. This was all the spirited competition displayed the Juniors needed. Bullock got a by the basketball league. The skep- hit into right field, then Shoup got tics who insist that the main activi- on first. This loaded the bases and ties of the sports writers on the Dunn came up to bat. She hit Sey-State College News are bridge and mour and Bullock home, but Shoup Poly Sci homework should have been was out on second. This brought in thoroughly squelched by the appear- two more runs for the Juniors bringance of not merely one but often ing their score up to four to beat the

thusiastic spectators to greet our It was close all the way. Both pitcheyes since the days of State vs RPI, ers were on the ball. Daley pitched

direction to boost State College. If came through with a 13-12 win. Sweeney, treasurer; Wilma Dieni, the campaign accomplishes nothing Tilden stared for the Frosh doing secretary and Betty Margot, who the girls' softball game despite the else it will add a long list of addres- a bang-up job for the frosh at bat will act as office manager.

Both pitchers turned in a steady as WAA Manager and Mastrangelo down! As we pondered weak and weary—" performance, but both seemed a lit-There we sat immersed in copy patle unsure of their ability. Daley
per and an over abundance of WAA tossed for the Frosh, and Arnold for
news when our uphallaving and the performance, but both seemed a litTilden as Manager and Fiedler as
The Blue Devil made a sweeping weeks more to get in credit for victory over the Green Gremlins in
these sports—of course there is all the course of the performance of their ability. Daley
per and an over abundance of WAA tossed for the Frosh, and Arnold for the performance in the course of the performance in the performance in the course of the performance in the news when our unbelieving eyes the Milneites. Some of the Milne Good Work beheld an unending line of appli- girls show a lot of athletic prowness.

friend—survival of the fittest! We sportsmanship of both teams. It an interesting and varied sports feated them in softball. sat in dazed silence and made firm takes a lot of spirit to laugh off

nights of torturous indecision Hylind because of guess what! The first two haps a new record to establish. cessful year. finally made a choice. The honored guesses don't count. The game hasfew who were to be permitted to n't been scheduled definitely for anjoin the sacred intelligentia which other time, we're all waiting for a

Milne game should have been In our Sophomore year our spirits Stokes and Farrell decided to tangle

In the fifth inning Farrell caught

a spark from someplace and surged It is with another sigh and more ahead with nine additional runs. tears that we painfully remove our This was the last of the fifth. Thereathlete's feet from the hallowed fore Farrell captured the game 20desk. So now we will fold up our 17. Haines and Weiss were good all typewriter and silently stagger through and DiGregorio hurled for the winners.

GEORGE D. JEONEY, PROP.

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Juniors Display Pharmacy Game

Lake — but — Frosh Camp for 1946 Oh well! The dorm field came through. This "class in a mass" can find fun and frolic anywhere! Frosh Nor all your Piety nor Wit shall showed their prowess at the Playday sponsored by WAA.

collegiate basketball opened the sports season. Men in Rivalry

years, as Marty Bortnick and his nen of muscle led the frosh to victory over the Sophs in the pushball game. However, the Blue Devils

nament semi-finals. Jean Turner the rain aside, Woodworth started Seymour Elected; and Gette Dunn were elected as to throw them in. The ball was a bit slippery and the first man walked.

and "Fantasias," Ryan and Bort- fly into short right field. A wild Women's Sports will be directed nick couldn't hold back the Crim- throw by the State third baseman eyes since the days of State vs RPI, ers were on the ball. Daley pitched next year, under the leadership of son Tide in basketball. Herlihy scored the second Pharmacy run. Mary Seymour, who has been elect- scored 18 points to spark the Blue Woodworth brought things to a

skillful starring of Seymour. ses to Lashinsk's little red book.

Sports Editor Makes Good

Basketball, Student Union and Basketball, Student Union and Big Eights were rudely shoved into

pep and spirit when we came back our nice clean, white shorts all ship. Yes—they were coached by too. The rain didn't help matters none other than our boy Bertram! too much, and oh, those white shorts.

As their officers '47 elected Baker they couldn't keep a good class.

There are really only above the shorts as Sophomores and won rivalry! No, directly that right peg?

Since everyone on this new group hockey game led on by Tini, Slackie when there is nothing else to do. cants replying to Hylind's plea for We couldn't help but notice the has been so active in sports this sports writers. They were begging close to spectacular playing of Kil- year, and has shown their ability to did win two out of the three basket- Thursday from 4-5 on the Dorm work together on other occasions, ball games, however, the Sophs cap- field. Palmatier is captain of this

program will be planned for next Nor can we forget Ferber's win- Dorm field at 3:30 every Tuesday four hours sleep henceforth—but no. The Senior-Soph game scheduled year. There will be this years excel- ning over Garfall in the two tennis and Thursday. This sport is comit wasn't a dream. After days and for last Wednesday was called off lent record to live up to and per-tournaments. All in all, it was a suc-bined with volleyball and Diehl and

Ready for-Frosh Camp at Burden game had been planned for quite

to play it anyway.

Frosh men's tennis and the inter- practice went all right. Everybody was pounding the ball at a terrific clip. Long drives were far outdistancing the best efforts of the frantic out-Rivalry came to the fore when the bowled-over by screaming liners rosh broke the record of many that defied all attempts to catch

After about a half hour of this pleasant pastime the thunderheads. cowed to the Crimson Tide in the decided to play a game. Woodworth were piling up so fast that the boys couch football and in women's hocour gal Shoupie held her own as call balls and strikes when the first runner up in the WAA tennis tour- warning drops began to fall. Waving and Gette Dunn were elected as to throw them in. The ball was a bit A wild pitch and a passed ball put the runner on third. He scored Frosh men won the hockey game when Brophy failed to hold onto a

Sports 'Round-About

Someone should write an "Ode to spring games like softball for ex-

Van Vranken are co-captains.

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Rain Postpones

Teamwork, Spirit Jupiter Pluvius knit his brow Wednesday afternoon and shed tears copius enough to rain out the scheand Albany Pharmacy College. The some time, but the double-crossing was canceled—no busses available. Albany weather had held it up so

> Two O'clock Hitters At game time the skies were a lelders. The infielders were being

There are really only about two smothered the frosh team in the leyball or archery in between exams

State College News



Saratoga To Be Scene Of State Production

The State College Veteran's Troupe will perform for the first

time tonight at the Saratoga Vet-

eran's Hospital. This group, which

was formed early in the year by Shirley Seigal Passow, 46, has un-

dergone a series of rehearsals and

is now ready to display its talent.

At noontime in the Commons, the

student body will have an oppor-

tunity to see portions of the Green-

wich Village Show for a slight ad-

mission. The money collected will

be used to cover the group's travel-

The show, directed by Dorothea

Silvernail, '47, and Elaine Navy, '48,

is a combination of the outstanding

acts of the major college produc-

tions of the year. The directors

have succeeded in creating a unity

of impression and spontaneity of

action with a Greenwich village

A street-side artist, a poet and

street scene as a setting.

Ra-Ra-Boon-ti-a routine.

Commission Releases

ling expenses.

State's dream house came nearer to a reality as the sum of this year's Student Union Fund

Student Council Reports '45-'46 Appointments

On Arbitration

For Assembly

Mr. Paul Fitzpatrick, Vice-President of the American Arbitration Association, will speak in assembly this morning on the part the assocation 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 Cecile Goldberger, '45, after a group of State students had attended the April conference of the AAA in New York. In view of the increasimportant place arbitration holds in the world today, Student Council seeks to further supplement student knowledge of the subject by bringing Mr. F.tzpatrick to State.

Gerhardt Weinberg, '47, Cecile Goldberger, '45, and Dr. Robert W. Used Book Drive writer, portrayed by Anne Ricer, Frederick, Principal of the Milne School, will constitute a panel to discuss how international arbitra- A used book drive will be sponto to the various sight-seeing singers, discuss how international arbitration for the various signt-seeing singers, to fits into the over-all picture of sored by War Activities Council, dancers, and comedians. Muriel Rupacific settlement of disputes. The Monday and Tuesday of next week bin, '47, singing "My Man," and

'45-'46 Student Council, appointments for next year were made. will be possible to send them to and Helen Lengyel, freshmen. Dor-Chairman of Activities Day will be Robert Sullivan, '46. Editor of the State College Directory will be Agof books are needed, especially text of Jim Minor, '46, and Bill Mallory, '46 with Lillian Abrams.'

will be possible to send them to and Helen Lengyel, Iteshines. Dostudents in the Philippines, China een Holand, '48, singing "One For and other liberated areas. All kinds The Road," and the Statesman duet of books are needed, especially text of Jim Minor, '46, and Bill Mallory, '46, and Bill Mallory, '47, representation of Paris." nes Young, '46, with Lillian Abrams, of books are needed, especially text of Jim Minor, '46, and Bill Mailory, '46, as Business Manager, and staff books. No text books concerning '47, rendering "Anatole of Paris, of Paris, and Staff of Paris, and members Gloria McFerran, Ruth advanced physics, chemistry, geo- complete the singing numbers of Elgie, Juniors, Philip Lashinsky, 1938 can be accepted. Books criti'47, and Phyllis Witt Penn, Roberta 1938 can be accepted. Books critilight the Company will be company to the company of the singing fluid statement of the singing fluid stateme Van Auken, and Mary Emmett, cizing the German military regime

Big Eight, "Through the Years,"

last Saturday was the crowning of

Genevieve Stiles as May Queen. The

tense anticipation of the audience

ended as Miss Stiles entered, at-

tended by Agnes Young and Shirley

Ford. Eunice Wood, last year's May

Queen, attended by Elizabeth I.

McGrath and Lynn Wolff, placed

the crown on the new queen of the

"Through the Years" was a retro-

spective view of America's musical

career, written and directed by

Mike Beutow Chorus and choreo-

graphy were under the supervision

of Toni O'Brien. As the acts un-

folded the progression of American

music was revealed in colorful re-

This program culminated the year's Big Eight schedule of W.A.C.

benefit presentations. Student Association has voted to assign the

Big Eight proceeds as follows: \$1,000

for the purchase of books and furnishings for Rhoads General Hos-

pital and \$745.07 to the Student

Union Fund. A check for \$1,000

will be presented to a patient repre-

senting Rhoads Hospital at a Me-

morial Day ceremony in Page Hall

The following is the financial re-

port of the Big Eight series for the

at 1 o'clock on Wednesday

Discussion Slated State's Dream Nears Reality As Union Fund Increases

totaled up to the precedent setting sum of \$16,775.55. This total represents the entire amount of organization and individual contribut.ons this year. The 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. \$7,003.48 Bond Cash Value 1.887.00 Pledges Class '44 2.925.00 Pledges Class '45 4,015.00 Student Union Day 50.00 745.07

Total ..\$16,775.55 M∈mbers 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.

oringing Mr. Fitzpatrick to State. WAA Sponsors Following Mr. Fitzpatrick's talk, Evening's Program Barbara Otto and Ellen Fay, fresh-

Dac'fic settlement of disputes. The League of Nations, Dumbarton Coaks, the San Francisco Conference and Bretton Woods will be included in the discussion.

Monday and Tuesday of Heat week to secure books for American prismary Mary Jane Giovannone, '48 vocalizing "Stormy Weather," head the list of president of War Activities Council, has announced that a box will complete the lower hall of Drace of Participants of the every secure books for American prismary Jane Giovannone, '48 vocalizing "Stormy Weather," head the list of Participants Student Council Appointments

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'45-'46 Student Council, appointments for next year were made.

If enough books are collected, it of Sylvia Trop, '46, Helen Kiesel will be offered to the servicemen on behalf of the everpopular Sayles Hall Trio composed of Sylvia Trop, '46, Helen Kiesel will be offered to the servicemen on behalf of the everpopular Sayles Hall Trio composed of Sylvia Trop, '46, Helen Kiesel will be offered to the servicemen on behalf of the everpopular Sayles Hall Trio composed of Sylvia Trop, '46, Helen Kiesel will be offered to the servicemen on behalf of the everpopular Sayles Hall Trio composed of Sylvia Trop, '46, Helen Kiesel will be offered to the servicemen on behalf of the everpopular Sayles Hall Trio composed of Sylvia Trop, '46, Helen Kiesel will be offered to the servicemen on behalf of the everpopular Sayles Hall Trio composed of the servicemen of the books.

and Pat Sheehan, Sophomores, and a successful year in war work with Trudy Smith, and Julia Collier, this drive."

JUNIOR QUEEN

Plans Calendar

calendar and installed new mem- '45, adds a humorous touch to the bers Tuesday at the last meeting of seriousness of the plot by her in-

Martha Joyce, '45

Tap dancing, can-canning, jitter-Van Auken, and Mary Emmett, or Nazi activities have also been bugging and interprative dancing dealing with this subject will be a played by Robert Hardt, '48. Laurie Eight Committee will be Ruth Bent-ley, '47, and Elaine Navy, '48, assistThe drive, which netted forty up the spirits of the wounded soling. Chairman of the Used Book thousand books last year, is being diers. Vivian Nielson, Betty Brenare represented. An analysis of pletely bored by him. Mystery and Exchange will be Betty Diamond, conducted in American colleges nan and Marilyn Warshaw, Sophostudent government at State, both suspense, with romance and hu-246, with members Florence Conca, throughout the nation. According mores, will be featured in a tap in Student Association and in ex- mor, combine to present a baffling, Dorothy Chamberlain, and Gene- to Miss Liebl, "Anyone who wishes dance to the tune of the "Darktown tra-curricular activities, including but inevitable conclusion Sabatini, Juniors, Alice to keep his books until after exams Strutter's Ball." The alluring quar-sororities, will be carried out to as- Scene Set in Modern England Knapp, Gloria Russo, Elaine Acker, may donate them then. Let's climax tet of Judy Dube, Janet Inglehart, soronies. Will be carried out to the Scene Set in Modern Engined Certain the degree of democracy in A Victorian set is used throughpractice. Sophomores, will go into their Ta-

To Use Robert's Rules Juniors Crown Stiles May Queen from the five-theme with her Gypsy other organizations, is also planning and Latin-American dances. A work on parliamentary procedure mosphere for the drama. display of jitterbug talent, including education for the students. Posters The complete cast is as follows:

> Gross, Sophomores. and Sue Hild- in carrying out this program. rith. Ray Cocuzzy and Rod Felder, Selma Kreisberg, '46, Speaker, has the maid; Wilbur Shieff, '47, as announced that Forum will bring Dan; Robert Hardt, '48, as Hubert (Continued on page 3, Col. 4) have been suggested and will be '47, as Nurse Libby; Elaine Drooz, contacted this summer. Students '45, as Mrs. Terrnce; Joseph Palev-'45-'46 Appointments who wish to recommend speakers sky, '46, as Lord Chief Justice.

shal, has recently announced sev- Slate of Officers

Betty Hamilton, '46, Grand Mar- through the Forum mail box.

Seniors, stationed downstairs. Jean Sophomores, and Irma Rosen and Elting, '47, is general chairman of Frances Sowa, freshmen. the vic and Rita Shapiro, '48, the College To Close Wednesday, coke machine. Ann Luscok, '47, Last Conferences Scheduled

partment, and Marion Vitullo, '47, Under the new Pre-Exam Con- for '45, '46 are as follows: Secretary. 187.00 is in charge of the mimeographing ference Plan, which is being in-Mary Ellen Diener, '47; Treasurer, 140.80 machine. 47; Publicity Diraction of the mimeographing ference Plan, which is being in-Mary Ellen Diener, '47; Publicity Diraction of the mimeographing ference Plan, which is being in-Mary Ellen Diener, '47; Publicity Diraction of the mimeographing ference Plan, which is being in-Mary Ellen Diener, '47; Treasurer, augurated this year, the faculty will Ellen Maloney, '47; Publicity Diraction of the mimeographing ference Plan, which is being in-Mary Ellen Diener, '47; Treasurer, augurated this year, the faculty will Ellen Maloney, '47; Publicity Diraction of the mimeographing ference Plan, which is being in-Mary Ellen Diener, '47; Treasurer, augurated this year, the faculty will Ellen Maloney, '47; Publicity Diraction of the mimeographing ference Plan, which is being in-Mary Ellen Maloney, '47; Publicity Diraction of the mimeographing ference Plan, which is being in-Mary Ellen Maloney, '47; Publicity Diraction of the mimeographing ference Plan, which is being in-Mary Ellen Maloney, '47; Publicity Diraction of the mimeographing ference Plan, which is being in-Mary Ellen Maloney, '47; Publicity Diraction of the mimeographing ference Plan, which is being in-Mary Ellen Maloney, '47; Publicity Diraction of the mimeographing ference Plan, which is being in-Mary Ellen Maloney, '47; Publicity Diraction of the mimeographing ference Plan, which is being in-Mary Ellen Diraction of the mimeographing ference Plan, which is being in-Mary Ellen Diraction of the mimeographing ference Plan, which is being in-Mary Ellen Diraction of the mimeographing ference Plan, which is being in-Mary Ellen Diraction of the mimeographing ference Plan, which is being in-Mary Ellen Diraction of the mimeographing ference Plan, which is being in-Mary Ellen Diraction of the mimeographing ference Plan, which is being in-Mary Ellen Diraction of the mimeographing ference Plan, which is being in-Mary Ellen Diraction of the mimeographing feren machine. augurated this year, the faculty will Ellen Maioney, *1; Fublicity Miss Hamilton is also assisted by remain in their offices all afterector, Patricia Sheehan, '47; Betty Miss Hamilton is also assisted by remain in their offices all afterector, Patricia Sheehan, '47; Betty Miss Hamilton is also assisted by remain in their offices all afterector, Patricia Sheehan, '47; Betty Miss Hamilton is also assisted by remain in their offices all afterector, Patricia Sheehan, '47; Betty

Veteran's Troupe Playhouse To Stage Will Entertain "Night Must Fall"

DIRECTOR

Joyce To Direct Drama; Shieff Will Play Lead In Psychological Study

College Playhouse presents its 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 played by Wilbur Shieff, '47. Lucille Kenny, '45, plays Mrs. Bramsom, a querilous, 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, s strongly attached to him. From bell-boy in the hotel, he becomes star boarder in the Bramson household, even though he had origin-ally 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 Belsize from Scotland Yard, Robert '45-'46 Members, Loucks, '45, is assigned to the case.

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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. Ter-Forum Board planned next year's rence, portrayed by Elaine Drooz, dependent and haughty ways with The '45-'46 activities will be plan- her employer, Mrs. Bramsom. Susned for discussion of post-war picion is concentrated not only on

out the entire play, placing the set-Marianne Davis, '46, will deviate Forum, with the cooperation of The action takes place in modern

Interrug talent, including chickers, Shirley and slide movies will be used to aid Lucille Kenny, '45, as Mrs. Brambamores and Sue Hild- in carrying out this program. som; Elizabeth L. McGrath, '46, as at least one outstanding lecturer to Laurie; Robert Loucks, '45, the State next year. Max Lerner, Sam- Scotland Yard Man; Margery Cronuel Grafton, and Eleanor Roosevelt in, 46, as Olivia; Betty Rose Hilt,

are requested to contact Forum (Continued on page 3, Col. 3)

eral committees appointed by The following are the officers for Campus Commission for the year the coming year: Speaker, Selma the coming year: Speaker, Selma

phine Maggio, and Mary Straub, Beckers, and Dolores Ganslow, victory of State's debating team,

and Mary Straub, '46, are heading the poster committee; Helen Kiesel, '48, the committee in charge of the P. O. locker rooms, halls, lounge, and campus; Mary-Jean Carver, the Classes will be resumed at 8:10 on Classes will be resumed at 8:10 on ell and Syracuse. See may also

\$ 219.20 Annex and Cafeteria; Josephine Thursday until noon at which time be two debates in ass

.. 137.55 Elaine Tepper, secretary, Judy noon to give aid to students who Brewster, Jane Mills, and Gerhardt
Dube, treasurer, and Mary Straub. wish it. No appointment will be Weinberg, Sophomores, varsity

Religious Clubs

the Commons Committee while Elaine Tepper, '48, has charge of

Genevieve Stiles, '46 Juniors Sophomores

Freshmen ...

Faculty

..\$1,745.07 Student Council representative.

'45-'46. The new marshals will be Kreisberg, '46; Treasurer, Betty College Of St. Rose Alice Williams and Mary-Jean Car- Hamilton, '46; Clerk, Judith Gerofver, Sophomores, in charge of the balcony, and Betty Hamilton, Jose-balcony, and Betty Hamilton, Jose-board are Sylvia Jedieken, Joy bate Council, has announced the

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

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Looking Ahead . . .

About this time every year, someone attempts to sum up the work of the preceding semesters. U ually, we overlook the drawbacks and dwell sole on the accomplishments. This year the surge for ward left the delaying influences far behind. B the delaying influences did exist. In the first wee of the college year, there was a definite complacence and lack of cooperation evident in the Stude Association. There were several conflicts amon the students; between students and the administra tion; between organizations.

With new projects brought before the Studen Body, there came an increasing interest and or assemblies were often favored by heated but health controversy. Student Council enacted its powers and duties to the limit of its ability. These factors brought about new ideas for a more efficient and more active Student Association.

Revision of the Student Association Constitutio was not an idea, but a job to be done immediate and a committee was formed for that purpose. Th size of the task of such a revision became eviden and the committee realized the need of new idea So it was that Student Council arranged three A bitration Conferences which, aside from furnishing a firm basis for a revised constitution, carried State into the light of recognition by other colleges.

Inter-group Council won the financial suppor of the students, an indication in itself that State was behind them in their work. It was the formation of this group, instigated by students, that caused State to be unanimously chosen one of nine colleges out of eighty by the American Council on Education, whose purpose is to conduct an experiment on inter-group education. Undeniably, this national recognition will boost State even further.

War Activities and Student Union were supported, not by all, but by a good share of the students. The results are obvious, as are the effects of the Student-Faculty teas, sponsored with the set purpose of bettering student-faculty relations.

If such noticeable advances occurred in light of delaying influences, we cannot help but wonder how much further we can go with complete cooperation with the leaders of our own choosing next year. Magnificent steps have been taken this year and the standards we have set are high. It is up to us to dwell whole-heartedly on living up to and surpassing them in the semesters to come.

Contrast In Blue . . .

The 1944-'45 Big 8 season closed not with a bang-but a whimper.

After months of looking forward to what was proclaimed as "the biggest show that ever hit State," little but disillusion and disappointment were in store for the audience of "Through the Years." It was particularly disheartening because the revue contained some really professional acts and a number of musical arrangements that were expertly

In the revue in its entirety, however, the lack of a theme was a formidable mistake. It seemed a little like a series of dress rehearsals without connecting links between acts and even scenes.

There were other errors also-errors obvious Group R enough to be seen by the most unprofessional of Com. 217 the spectators. But . . , the milk is already spilt. Spanish A In our opinion, "Till We Meet Again" remains, now more than ever, the best musical-drama pre-

sented in State's current history.

Examination Schedule Second Semester 1944-1945

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Tuesday, June 12 CONFLICT EXAMINATIONS .. D-206



We all know about State and the war in 1945. We know about the war because we read newspapers, listen to the radio, see newsreels and take part in discussions. We know the effect the war has had upon State because we read our STATE COLLEGE NEWS and watch our War Activities Committee in action. But there's no use writing a lot of stuff on something we all know about. So I'll write a lot of stuff on something we don't all know about. Ever hear about State and the First World War?

> There once was a college Which twice witnessed war. In '17, its Boys Marched away and before You knew what had happened, 'Twas '18, and then For the boys who came back Life started again. But before it was over-While the boys were still gone, "Old State" and the STATE COLLEGE NEWS Carried on. From '17 to '18, the NEWS Wrote up stories Of servicemen's battles And servicemen's glories. They printed a column Of GI information; They drilled an Army Train Corps Full of education. And now for some quotes From those "Days of Yore"; The year's 1918— The world is at war;

THEY HAD VICTORY GARDENS, TOO "Planting garden's fun. Helps to beat the Hun; Wilts your collars But saves dollars

Get him on the run.) (and don't forget the radish seeds . . .) WARTIME HUMOR "We simply cannot understand

Why girls with limbs like these: () Wear shorter skirts upon the street Than girls with limbs like these: !!" (but what about the ones with limbs like these:!) ?)

"Remember to send your letters about War Prohibition to your Congressmen and Senators.' -May 15, 1918. (The 119 tries to start movement over again

-May 25, 1945.

"CLEAN YOUR PLATE!" (wonder if they ever ate in the dorms . . .)

COLLEGE TRAINS SOLDIERS

"New York State College for Teachers intends to train 160 men for the national army. These men will be inducted into the service for this special training which will be given in the following subjects: Auto Mechanics, Machine Shop, Plumbing. These classes will be trained in the shops of the College, the High School, and in Studler's Garage on Central Avenue.' (now, they really knew how to cope with a war . . . they brought the men here. . .) 1918 JARGON

"Contributions to the 'Camp and Trench' Column are needed constantly. Hand any item of interest to

(and any information you got left over, I can always

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Will not each college student place conspicuously on his mental landscape the sign of the service camp. "HAVE YOU WRITTEN TO MOTHER?"

(if not, get out your pen right now . . . Mother's liable to get worried after all these years . . .

"Student Tax \$5.00" (pikers!)

MORE ABOUT "STATE'S ARMY"

"91 students of the New York State College for Teachers and Albany Law School have been physically accepted for the Student Army Training Corps at State College" . . . "The State College for Teachers will be the leading army training school in the State . . . by way of comparison, Cornell is to get but 350

(But they multiply so fast there . . .) POEM

"Gun; Hun: Done!"

(oh, won't those Germans ever learn?) Room V-DAY, 1918

"Peace Day, Monday, November 11th, was celebrated by State College in the good old college way. All classes were suspended, and the entire student body and faculty joined wholeheartedly in the day of cele-

(it should only happen to us-but soon!)

Commuters Slate More Activities In New Schedule

Shirley Rice, '46, second term president of Commuter's Club, has announced the club's plans for a larger membership and increased activities during the coming year. The group has a potential membership of more than three hundred students and intends to increase the acting members to at least one hun-

A large scale membership drive among the new freshmen has been planned. Speakers for Commuter's Club at Frosh Camp will emphasize the fact that all students who do not live in group houses are classed Teaching Positions Announced as commuters. Stress will also be which is expected to reveal the mul- Social Studies; Agnes Fitzpatrick,

have been formulated and the com- line Montgomery, Virgil, English, muters hope to complete successfully Latin, Library; Margaret Laughlin, all the projects leading to their goal Camden, Commerce; Rosario Trou-

ious danger of losing her inimitable tion?

cuss the matter any further.

By SHIRLEY SIEGEL PASSOW ___

The United States stands in ser- chances reflect on the world situa-

has become apparent since the San curity. Albeit the war has smashed

government, the American State too many sections of the country.)

Department announced that it A wave of enthusiasm is sure to

would back up England in her de-mand that the Warsaw provisional seeing program.

to retain his seat during the con- the union cabinet will deflect votes

tinued war effort and reconstruct towards England's Titan and war

tion period ahead. His opponents leader. One immediate effect of

how do Mr. Churchill's political Three meeting.

powerful Labor party are the election on world policy is the

land. That we intended to follow viet-controlled portion.

An even more important factor ing.

Frosh To Board Dayliner

For Last Carefree Journey Weather permitting, the frosh will climb aboard the Dayliner tomororw all set for one last

carefree day before assuming the

ttitude of sophisticated Sopho-Eager not to miss a single thing, the '48ers will be seen climbing fore and aft investigating the ins and outs of the boat. In order to keep things moving when everything's been thoroughly explored, and to insure more fun for all, bits of entertainment have been whipped up and anything is likely to happen The happy daffies will alight at

Kingston to eat, drink, and be

East Islip, Social Studies: Lore monthly meetings. Plans for an active membership Kuhn, Pine Bush, French; Jacque- Newman Plans Masses seau, East Islip, Social Studies.

have the Mass as usual.

Betty Jane McGrath '46, newly installed president of Newman Club, also announced that the plans for a been changed. Definite arrangements have not yet been made. position as mediator between Great To begin with, he has endorced Plans will be announced as soon as Britain and the Soviet Union. This a progressive program of social sethey are formulated.

Francisco conference when, for the Britain into disaster, the proposed SCA to Hold Picnic

first time, we took definite sides program of modern housing, educa- Plans are underway for an S.C.A. on a number of political issues. The tion, child care, etc., to be subsiplicated through government funds is Tuesday, May 29, Harriet Brinkman, Troupe To Perform ample which comes to mind. With far superior to anything pending in president of the group has anthe disclosure that Russia has in- the United States. (While we have nounced. The purpose of the picnic terned 16 Polish officials who had not been disrupted by war as tra- is to discuss plans for the coming been flown to the Soviet Union, gically as England, we still have a year, but final plans will not be deallegedly for negotiations about a shameful record in these field in cided until fall.

elation last week by the Herald- they did in Greece. Still more om-Miss Joyce said "We expect this Tribune that President Roosevelt inous, the British are reported to had written Prime Minister Churbe sending General Anders' antiattempt at dramatic production to surpass even our first man, has released the following list Bentley, '47; Secretary, Kathryn and Treesurer, Anne proved of the British stand on Po-border of Germany next to the So- year, "Damask Check."

the Yalta agreement to set up a provisional government which should have as its basis the the old Lublin leaders. These letters were never published, however, and the shift in our foreign policy occurred before they were made known to the nation.

Such about-face by our government, was, indeed, before they stated Department, was, indeed, and such as the state Department, was, indeed, and the State Department, was, indeed, and such as follows: Stage Crew: Mary thing to which one can be sympathing to grey Care. (46; Vice-President, Alawson, '47, Ada Jane Martin, '47, Age Gloria, '48, Gloria Gardiner, Carol Clarke, and Marjorie Elmore, reshmen.

Such about-face by our governme the State Department, was, indeed, ing of this war, that self-interest the spokesman for President Roo-becomes a real menace to the peace to the pea sevelt's policies. The happy results we have not yet won. America canof this arrangement seem bound for not afford to take sides, unless we

(48, Pat Kearney, '47. Costumes:

Arleen Belkin, '46, chairman, Dorothy Diffin '48 Arleng Bibar '48

and paster paintings depicting stills of flowers, plants and outdoor landscapes is now on display on

out to block this eventuality. Well, delay it causes in the pending Big 210 Central Avenue Albany, N. Y.

45-'46 Program

Hillel To Include

there college religious clubs have tread. Such trite and naively sin- years in college may definitely be announced plans for the forthcom- cere expressions as "crud" and "T. a broadening experience.

movie, a three act play, and a dance exam paradise. laid on the benefits of the club to Miss Mary Albert, head of the network. Exhibits explaining Jew- as "cramming," "stooging" and er of a benumbed brain into the each individual member. During the Student Employment Bureau, has ish customs and culture will be on "cracking the covers." first weeks of school a contest to announced additional placement.

determine the best caricature of They are: Lenore Breyette, Hud
Transfer Tommy will be held among son Falls Social Studies Front the president post of the president post of the president post of the covers.

The approach of exams brings to The agonized thoughts of the imlight many strange and wonderful prisoned swiftly revert to the thou-Transfer Tommy will be held among son Falls, Social Studies, English; the president, next year's Hillel (?) here-to-fore undiscovered facts, sands for hours wasted in the Boul, 49ers. The Frosh Tea is to be the Janet Brumm, Narrowsburg, French, meetings will be devoted more to Namely that the college profs dia- the C.P., gab sessions and bridge primary social function. Two other Spanish, English; Marjorie Brunig, the Jewish problem at State College bolically lie awake during the dark bouts during the past semester. social events are scheduled for the Waldon, French, English; Jane than to the national theme as in hours cunningly conceiving final Subjects were then such laughingfirst semester. One of these will Cheney, Angola, Social Studies; Elizformer years. The organization also and fatal ultimatums full of intrique ly trivial matters, while now they probably be a Commuter's Big Eight, abeth Dorman, Delmar, English, plans to publish a monthly news and treachery. With malice toward loom with vengence above the bowed

at 8 o'clock Sunday morning in the move from the shade of the secure to "The Wages of Sin in flunking." small grotto in the church of Our seek other ports of refuge, namely Lady of Lourdes. Father William library. Sound-proof walls and F. Cahill, chaplain of Newman Club, brightly bound stacks becken the will officiate at the Mass. In past poor, the cripple, the maimed and Clubs Conclude shortage of food makes the break- knowledge. fast impossible, Newman Club mem- Curfew lifting has brought back

Mass for the graduating Seniors and an eagerly avid desire to learn Since the last meeting of Com-7:30 o'clock in the small grotto have are prime prerequisites in the purmuter's Club was devoted to the

Playhouse Presents government be scrapped. Shortly Nor is it hard to understand why after the Kremlin refused to disthis week, there were rumors that Second Production

England was sending troops into Even more startling was the rev- Yugoslavia "to quell disorder," as (Continued from page 2, Col. 5)

is the coming general election in After this column went to press, sound effects and Martha Sprenger, inson's Creative Art Class at this England, her first in 10 years. Mr. Mr. Churchill resigned his coalition '45, is chairman of publicity. Pa- type of work. Several pen and pen-Winston Churchill, who has made cabinet and was invited by King tricia Mulchay, '45, is in charge of cil sketches are also being exhibited his reputation as a great war lead- George to form a new. Conservative lights.

er, comes up against popular vote cabinet. This pinch-hit body will The entire proceeds of the second for the first time since he took over serve for three weeks; it will then College Playhouse production will the war coalition cabinet. The cab- call England's first general election be turned over to the benefit of War inet has refused to maintain its in 10 years and Parliament will be Activities. The Playhouse's first coalition until the end of the war dissolved for the two weeks before production, The Damask Cheek, with Japan, and August seems to elections, July 5. The bitter polialso turned over its net proceeds to be the probable date of elections. tical atmosphere evolved from Con- War Activities. Admission will be Mr. Churchill wants to be re- servative-Labour friction in the by Student Tax ticket or fifty cents elected. His war record may scarce- cabinet was Mr. Churchill's reason for the public. ly be weighty enough for this. He for the resignation. In view of the must present a platform which will continuing war emergency condi-convince the English he deserves tions, it is likely the dissolution of

Hollywood Barber Shop

SCA, Newman, Headaches Greet Exam Week Hillel Announce With Burning Of Midnight Oil

News Bulletin, Movies ditty has become the by word of the formidable foe ... the printed page, oppressed slaves and slavesses who and climbing into his four-poster Newly installed officers of the stalk the halls where angels fear to sagely decides that five or six more

sor a movie on Jewish culture for solitary page on a Gregorian or Es- burdened simply and tritely lacks the interests of their own group, quiren calendar, they have yielded beauty.

Tentative plans are underway for their popularity to such words of Comes the fatal day! A feara radio broadcast over the Albany temporary and fleeting fascination clutched body is the mournful bear-

bulletin to report events at the bi- none they seal the fate of the un- and beaten heads of the persecuted. fortunate when they should be They swoop down, without meekness counting sheep.

Newman Club members will attend the young and free from their la- ness, to engulf the weak in a whirl-Mass and receive Holy Communion bors of learning. Lazy loungers will pool of disaster. years a breakfast has followed these the wretched into this soothing inservices and although this year the terior of the college's domain of

bers voted at the last meeting to the revival of an ancient and timehonored custom . . . burning the mental clubs were held last week. midnight oil. This timely tradition Officers of French Club and Clasmust be attended with great and appreciative ceremony. Wide awake for next year's activities were forinterest, absence of fleshly fantasies mulated. suit of this custom. All else is for- discussion of a new constitution, ingotten . . . until . . . eyes close, cof- stallation of next year's officers has retts suffice; brain grows weary, Shirley Rice, '46, who assumed the cure uncovered

note to the show. numbers are two dialogues. First, Muriel Griffin, '48, Secretary; and a Brenda-Cobina act by Helen Florence Simon, '48, Treasurer. Shure and Marion Buetow, Juniors, These officers were introduced at "All You Got To Do Is Whistle," the final meeting last week. The subtle original monologue by group also discussed future projects Blanche Lucks, '48, completes the and played French phonograph rec-

evening's production. the musical numbers.

Trudy Smith, '47, Hostess Chair- Chaffee, '45; Vice-President, Ruth chill that this government disap- Soviet Polish troops to patrol the proved of the British stand on Po- border of Germany next to the So-The committee for the production O'Grady, Joy Beckers, Florence Me- The officers announced by Math

misfortune, with the removal of can afford to destroy everything for our great statesman.

An even more important factor.

An even more important factor.

An even more important factor. Irene Heck, '45, is in charge of first attempts of Miss Ruth Hutch-

"In the good old summer time
You have to be a grind"
Sung to the mad music of a function for a function makes a dimout, human endurance makes a dimout, human

ing year.

Joseph Palevsky '46, president of Hillel, has announced that plans are being discussed to present a S." have become obselete, merely mementoes of a by-gone era when fell. Life may be beautiful but who hearts were happy and fancies were relishes this type of beauty????? free. That carefree time . . . pre
Stoop-shouldered beauty of the testin conjunction with the other two Gleam in glory again they may, beauty of the sleepless lacks vitality religious clubs. Hillel will also spon- but for one month, a singularly and beauty of the pale and over-

or mercy untouched and uncontam-Friendly oaks will shield no more inaetd by the milk of human kind-

Final meetings of the depart-

fee awakens; throats yearn, cigar- been postponed until September. presidency in February on the resig-The oil burns low, the mind nation of Jane Phillips, '45, was reelected to that post. Other officers will be Vice-President, Patricia Capeless, '47; Secretary, Carolyn Vanderbilt, '48; and Treasurer, Olive

MacDowell, '47. freshmen, will serve as a closing Laura Hermance, '47, President note to the show. Intermingling with the musical Paul Penrose, '47, Vice-President;

Nora Crumm, '45, will accompany Classical Club's officers for next year will be President, Barbara

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Perplexed? Well the answer is that something new has been added but something has also been taken away. First we'll tell you what's been added—we have! Now for what's been taken away—Hylind's sweet smiling face, from the top of the page. You will never more see this patterns of course you the page. You will never more see this picture, unless of course you turn to one of your old NEWSES.

(Pardon us, we just happened to notice a picture of Joanie and realized she wasn't smiling.) You see the smiling came more with the thought of association. Now, with this issue, which incidentally is the last issue of the year, we think it one error. last issue of the year, we think it only right to bestow a few words of praise on your former sports

Nice Going Hylites was a column for WAA and MAA. We feel sure that there must have been many times when the ed. would have preferred to write on some other topic of gen-eral interest, but instead devoted the column to sports. This very nicely did away with the former criticism that the sports editor's column dealt with everything but AA news. This year more constructive criticism was offered instead of the usual "line" that everybody

used to gripe about.

This year it should be noted also that the rating given sports page by the Associated Collegiate Press was the highest it has been in some years. We were rated very good on coverage and treatment, very good on display, and excellent on sports writing. A total of 100 out of a possible 120 points was scored. The credit should go to Hylind. She re-ally worked on fourth page to make it what you would like to have it. It has been a pleasure working un-

It has been a pleasure working under her this year.

Rain Again

At this writing we are seriously considering writing in large, black, letters RAIN . . . No SPORTS

PAGE. It's simply gone beyond the stage of being a laughing matter. In one way it's a good thing that this issue is the last one or this is exactly what would happen. We have high hopes of seeing all the games and reporting on them and what happens—well you know as well as we do. This A.M., because there was a softball game scheduled for tonight, we laughingly predicted rain. Little did we know at the time that truer words were never spoken. Believe us — this

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dicted rain. Little did we know at the time that truer words were never spoken. Believe us — this ends our predicting!

Good Year

All in all, we should say that it has been an interesting sports year. The beginning of the year saw the State Owls open the football season opposing and defeating Siena in the first game of the season. Games with Med. followed and for an inexperienced, touch-tackle an inexperienced, touch-tackle team State did all right. At the end of the season, the fellows could boast a .500 average, which is not Burkowitz to third and put Slater on lead a .500 average, which is not Burkowitz to third and put Slater on boast a 500 average, which is not flurkowitz to filled and pill Stater on bad, considering that it was the second. Del Griacco singled to score first time they had ever worked together as a team and that they did right field to score Del Griacco; Martin toget too much cooperation from the students. The ping-pong, pool and bowling tourneys followed with and bowling tourneys followed with MAA taking the hardest blow as Uncle Sam kept calling and calling for more MEN! Of course he wasn't the only one calling, but look who

WAA began it's year as usual with the basketball league contests. Approximately 16 teams signed up in order to compete in the league. Gamma Kap topped the league in its final encounter with BZ. This league succeeded in showing State some exciting basketball. Bowling Pharm 2 2 0 0 0 0 3 0 7 11 5 and ping-pong tournaments follow-ed with Ray Weiss capturing ping-pong honors and Phi Delt winning the bowling league.

It's been work this year, but its been fun, too. We've enjoyed working on fourth page and we're really looking forward to next year. Sountil then, so long, easy exams and have a nice vacation.

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In weather suited far better to football than to softball, State slugged out an 8-7 victory over Albany Pharm Wednesday afternoon. The Dorm field was soggy as an old sponge, but the State boys waded through it all to cop their second game in a row from the New Scot-

land Avenue Druggists.

one error.
State—Vaughn singled to right;
Hansen flied to left; Bolles popped to
the pitcher; Keene grounded out, Dyroff to Del Griacco. No runs, one hit,

the pitcher; Keene grounded out, Dyroff to Del Griacco. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second Inning:

Pharm—Hess was safe on Brophy's error; but was out at second on Feluron sinfield grounder. Ripps advanced Feluron with a single and Feluron scored on Burkowitz's second hit. Burkowitz scored when Hansen dropped Slater's fly in short field, but Ripps was cut down at third. Del Griacco flied to Vanghn for the third out. Two runs, two hits, two errors.

State—Hardt singled, went to third on Woodworth's infield single and scored when Woodworth stole second. Lehman hit a long triple into right scoring Woodworth. Coeuzzi grounded out, second to first, Lehman advancing to third. Weber struck out. Brophy doubled to chase Lehman across the plate. Brophy was out at the plate when he attempted to score on Vaughn's single. Three runs, four hits, no errors.

no errors.

Third Inning: Pharm—Dyroff popped to Keene; Martin struck out; Wheelock singled and was out at second on Nattocks' and was out at second on Nattoers grounder. No runs, one hit, no errors.

State—Hansen singled; Ripps made a good catch of Bolles' liner to second and tagged Hansen coming into second for an unassisted double play. Keene was safe on Del Griacco's error; Hardt flied to left. No runs, one hit, one

State - Hansen grounded out, pitcher to first; Bolles flied to left; Keene was safe on Feluron's error; Hardt flied to right. No runs, no hits, one error.

right. No runs, no hits, one error.

Eighth Inning:
Pharm—Hess filed to left; Feluron
popped to first; Ripps struck out.

Nothing across.

State—Woodworth went out pitcher
to first; Lehman filed to left; Cocuzzi
singled, stole second and scored the
winning run when Weber singled to
right. One run two hits, no errors. right. One run, two hits, no errors. Line score:

State 0 3 0 2 0 2 0 1 8 13 6

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RICE ALLEYS

Western & Quall 15c a game for school leagues from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

State Tops APC '46 Tops Softball League For 8-7 Triumph Weather Delays Playoffs

Frosh To Play Milne, Game Will End Series

The jolly juniors did it again. They beat the Seniors, 8-4, in the first game the Seniors have played so far this year.

In the beginning it looked as the though the Juniors had the game hands down. However, Bostwick had other ideas, and was the first Senior to get on base—this was in the third inning. This was all the Sen.ors needed, and from then on it was anybody's ball game.

The Purple Heart goes to Garfall who sacrifices a perfectly clean pair or jeans when she sat directly in the middle of the largest mud pud-dle in the field. Oh. yes, she was after an intield fly. Anita Fienstein stole the show. While running from second to third, she lost a shoe —she had to run—what was she to do? She did the only thing an athlete could do—she left the shoe and risked the cold, muddy foot which she got. Wading through the puddle on third, she finally got home where she was welcomed enthusiastically

Seniors got a kick out of playing, complete the freshman team. that only Seniors could get.

State vs. Milne

Competition has run high this year between Milne and the State College freshmen, since each team have been known to come through won one basketball game and the in the pinches when a hit was des-frosh won the softball game played perately needed. It was only the last week. The Milnites will have rain that helped State to hold them a chance to even up the score when back at their previous encounter. the final softball game of the series Tilden, Boynton, Valentine and will be played next Tuesday on Page Field at four o'clock.

Kilby catching while Daly will toss the ball for '48. Valentine will receive for the frosh. The bases will be guarded for Milne by Heidenreich, first, Wilson, second, and Brehm, third. Martin, short-stop, and Paxton or Pelletier in short field will complete the infield back- Only the J ing Arny up. Murray, Richardson and Fletcher will catch the outfield flies.

Boynton will hold down the iniro, playing short-stop will snag the stra.ght wins.

Do You Like Gym Classes? Softball Provides Answer

Interested spectators line the peristyle to Gideon Hawley Hall (the Library to you) to watch the girls bat them around in the physical education classes' softbail games.

The seriousness with which these athletes take their intraclass contests was evident in the unusual game staged Tuesday by the 10 A.M. gym enthusiasts.

One Sophomore woman hit a long one that sailed over Robin street, bounced off the roof of a parked car and continued on its merry way. A conscientious outfielder returned it in a wild throw that caught the Sophomore miss in the back of the neck just as she completed the diamond

If the class hadn't already filled out questionnaires for the hygiene department, one answer to that query "Do you like gym? If not why not?", might have been —"Softball gives me a pain in the neck!"

Richardson, who is a Senior, is Milnes heaviest hitter and is expected to give Daly some trouble. However, Arnold, Kilby and Martin Maginess will attempt to hit Arnold out of the box, as this will prob-Arnold will pitch for Milne with ably be their last game of the year. The frosh have been noted for tight fielding and if luck is with them they might overpower the Milne

Only the Juniors have completed camp this summer." their WAA softball schedule for the year, because the rainy weather hockey games with other colleges." has postponed all the other games. itial sack for the frosh with Tilden men and this game will probably spring." at second and Young playing third, decide the team that will fill sec-Diehl will cover the territory be- ond place, as the Juniors have been it? Good luck Seymour and Countween first and second, while Shap- declared the winners after three cil, here's hoping that you are able

Seymour Plans WAA Project

Stresses Minor Sports, 49 Reception Improved

We though it might be a good idea to take a look this week, into the future plans of WAA, which Mary Seymour has formulated for next year. In our interview with her, we got a pretty good idea of what kind of a program will be of-fered, and so we pass it on to you.

"My one hope," says next years WAA president, "is to carry out the WAA program next year under the able leadership of this year's council and with the aid of a well picked council for '45-'46."

"Already we have formed some new ideas to encourage WAA members to come all-out for a successful year.'

Frosh Welcome

"We intend to start off with our usual frosh welcome in the fallbut with an extra touch. All of you who have credit in four sports and are wondering what has become of your award, will be happy to know that these awards have not gone unheeded. They will be awarded at the welcome. This will show the frosh what they have to work for and at the same time help to introduce WAA to them."

The Juniors? Sure, they played too, Beutow, Shoup, Bullock, Seymour, they were all good, but the Scout, they were all good they were all good to the scout, they were all good to the scout all the Camp Johnston Again

"All you campers who were disappointed at not having enough weekends at Camp Johnston, can get away from it all more often next year, because we plan to have more week ends at that haven."

"If the weather permits, we're also planning a couple of sleigh rides."

"This year we started work on a sports night, so if over the summer you'll practice your tumbling, we'll be able to stage a real gym exhibi-

Sports Captains

"The sports captains for next fall have been elected and two repreteam, which is not too steady on sentatives have been chosen to go to hockey camp. They are Diehl '48 and Margot '47. One representative has been chosen to attend swimming

"We are also planning to have

"These ideas combined with this As yet, the Sophomores have to years program, should provide a full play the Seniors and the frosh. The schedule and we hope to culminate Seniors also have to play the fresh- it with a banquet or festival in the

Sounds like a full year doesn't to carry out those plans.

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