MUD Skit, "Play Ball," Features Struggling Albany Atomics Team

on one of State's greatest spectacu- peat, come and see. lars! Baseball is all-important now The Cast our show. Our title—Play Ball (an as Sally, Dotti Eardley as Alice, week. original one by Dick Feldman). The Marlene Ackerman as Nancy, Elizastory is about the struggling Albany beth Gross as Joan, Ronnie Davis Beta Zeta: President, Nancy Lou-mentarian, Leyden Wells; Clerk, Horwitz '56, outgoing President, Atomics, the team from Albany as Cathy Jim Owen as Joe. Joe prette: Vice President, Beverly Wy- Ann Vincent. State College for Baseball. A hearty Fosegan as Sam, Tom Hopkins as lam; Treasurer, Betty Holbrook: Texas lad wanders up from the George, Paul Kapp as Bill Al Secretary, Jan Garret; Assistant Phi Delta: President, Joan Van President, Robert Sharpe '58, Secre-Alamo, leaving his girl, to help the Hutchinson as Al, Tom Matthews Secretary - Treasurer, Mary Ann Duscn; Vice President, Dorothy Al- tary, Ann Kinsler, Treasurer, Robert team only to be tempted by Dolly, as Slim, Bob Burns as Ace, Bob Kuskowski; Chaplain, Shirley Blow- ford; Marshall, Barbara Ellers; Cor- Bishop, Publicity Director, Edson

tunes dressed up with new words. Herchfield as Stumpy, Dick Eisner Co ley and Mary Cosentino. To make it even more exciting to as Curly, Mike Van Vranken as Jim, perform a brilliant baseball ballet Marion Sciortino as Dolly. to the tune of "Shoeless Joe From The Chorus The Alamo" which could easily rival a professional number. Not a quick and bright cheerleading Grath, Sheila Lister, Lee Hughes, tary, Mary Ann Ermlich. Baseball." They are introduced by song as they tell us just why base-ball is important to them. In ad-

Tonight at 8 p.m. the curtain rises amusing about such a set? We re-

the Romance Wrecker. Come and Alward as Scooter, Ken Kadet as ers; Marshalls, Joan Nole and responding Secretary, Barbara De-Show Features Well-Known Tunes erford as Anabelle Newsy, the re- Florine Skutnik; Historian, Robin Representative to ISC, Pat Gearing; The show is full of well-known porter, Bob Fox as Rocky, Bill Roy; Sergeants - at - arms, Marcia Recording Secretary, Carol Altic;

Delores Shmandle, Rary Fitzpatrick,

dition to these involved dance numbers, we find many other sparkling lows: Directing Committee, Joane bers, we find many other sparkling lows: Directing Committee, Joane Gertific Wilder: Social Chairman, Gertific Wilder: Social Chairman, Corresponding Control of Chairman, Corresponding Control o bers, we find many other sparking lows: Directing Committee, John Songs. The first act contains "Play Ginsburg, Chairman, Marie Devine, Ball" in which our Texas gals try Judy Vimmerstedt, Alan Weiner: to pull our Texas guys away from Choreography, Dick Feldman; Costopull our Texas the ball game on TV. Do they tumes, Thomas Pagan, Chairman, Cass; Marshalls, Kay Harris and President, Bernard Theobold; succeed? You'll find out. Act I Shella Lister, Claudia Alcock: Cars; Marshaus, Frie,la Eachmann. also contains "Heart" sung by mem- Lights, Al Stephenson, Chairman, bers of the ball team and their Peg Carr, Make - Up, George Kappa Delta: President, Ann tive, Bruce Pfaff; Alumni Secretary, ton; Alumni Co-ordinator, Thomas manager. The final song of this act Van den Houten, Chairman, Ki., sler: Vi. e President, Elizabeth Donald Mayer: Editor of Potter Watthews; Historian, Jack Ormsis "Joey Boy" in which our Ro- Dick Warner, Co - chairman, Stapleton; Recording Secretary.

Post, Sanford Bernstein; Historian, bee; Co-Editors of Sigma Lambdian, William Deciron and Arthur Plotmantic Wrecker tries to lead our Mary Ann Schlotthauber, Peg Dar- Elizabeth Ann Ruffles; correspond- Thomas Garno. hero, Joe, astray. Act II opens with zano, Carol Payment; Props, Mariing Secretary, Charlotte Norton; "The Seventh Inning Stretch", a lyn DeSanta, Chairman; Sets, Nan- Treasurer, Lorraine Kozlowski; His- Sigma Lambda Sigma; President, Swierzowski; Junior House Steward, salute to a famous baseball institu- cy Schneider, Chairman; Music, torian, Charlene Miller; Parlia- Alan Hutchinson; Vice President, Peter McGuirk, tion, sung by the singing and danc- Clyde Payne. Chairman, George mengarian, Marilyn Stillwell; Chap- Robert Kopecek; Recording Secre-

Next Year With The Greeks

ternities have released a listing of Judy Swan; Corresponding Secretheir officers for the coming year, tary, Virginia Buddenhagen; Alum-The list does not include the results ni Secretary, Lois Underwood; Song and so baseball is the keynote of The cast consists of Helen Betner Their officers will be elected next Jan Vormivick: Newspaper Editor, of the Alpha Pi Alpha elections. Leader, Joy Cafaro; Sports Director,

Benney, the manager, Bobbie Hung- Connie Olivo; Alumni Secretary, Francis; Treasurer, Ann Hitchcock;

Furner: Vice President, Sheila Lis- Director, Carole Hall. ter: Treasurer, Marilyn Leach; Secre ary. Mary Crawford; Historian. Sigma Phi Sigma: President, Company. The chorus includes Tony Scor- Carol Stanton; Representative to Paula Segal; Vice President, Joan dato, Frank Favet, Dick Feldman, ISC, Alice Lockwood; Factotem, Kushner; Recording Secretary, The newly-elected officers of Pi to be outdone by the team, the girls come out in the second act and do come out in the second act and do come out in the second act and do paula Segal, Ella Mizzell, Pat Mc-Bernice O'Connor; Alumni Secre-lene Hollander; Corresponding Secrengrover '56, President, are as followed by the team, the girls Laverne Tibbert, Gerry Dwight, Eu.netia Bromfield; Song Leader, Sheila Strongin; Treasurer, Char-Cornega Pi, reported by William Ship-engrover '56, President, are as followed by the team, the girls Laverne Tibbert, Gerry Dwight, Sheila Strongin; Treasurer, Char-Cornega Pi, reported by William Ship-engrover '56, President, are as followed by the team, the girls and bright cheerleading the second act and do paula Segal, Ella Mizzell, Pat Mc-Bernice O'Connor; Alumni Secre-lene Hollander; Corresponding Secrengrover '56, President, are as followed by the team, the girls and the second act and do paula Segal, Ella Mizzell, Pat Mc-Bernice O'Connor; Alumni Secre-lene Hollander; Corresponding Secrengrover '56, President, are as followed by the team, the girls are all the second act and do paula Segal, Ella Mizzell, Pat Mc-Bernice O'Connor; Alumni Secre-lene Hollander; Corresponding Secrengrover '56, President, are as followed by the team, the second act and th

> Vimmerstedt, and Joane Ginsburg. Me.ser; Vice President Margaret Rush Captain, Frieda Cohen; ISC, torian, John Gauquie. ct Lamilton; Corresponding Secre- Silver; Ritualist, Marcia Meiselman; Pi Omega Pi, National Honor So-

Seven Sororities and three fra- Weinstock: Recording Secretary, Wilma Harding; Marshalls, Barbara

Historian, Barbara Jolly; Alumni

Carr: Recording Secretary, Margar- Arlene Birnbaum; Historian, Sherril

Treasurer, Richard Kotsi; Clerk,

DE Club Elects New President

The President-Elect of the Distributive Education Club for 1956-Vaas and Gail Riverkampf: Parlia- 57 is Lewis Carr '57, reports Erwin Serving under Carr will be Vice-Travis, and Historian, Sanford

The DE Club will sponsor a coffee watch, the boys on the ball team Alan Weiner as Mr. Wayne, and Chi Sigma Theta: President, Mary ic Director, Sally Wees; Publicity vention Saturday, May 12. Tuesday Secretary, Natalie LeMoine; Athlet- hour preceding the Commerce Conevening the Club is sponsoring a field trip touring the Albany Felt

retary, Rima Kreisperg; Alumni lows: President, Herbert Felske; Secretary, Marilyn Chenfield; As- Vice President, Everett Weiermiller; Baseball." They are introduced by Secretary, Marie Devine, Judy Some of the ballplayers singing the Vignmerstedt and Joans Ginsburg Meser: Vice President Mary Lou sistant Treasurer, Leni Mosner: Treasurer, Beverly McIntyre: His-

William DeGroat and Arthur Plotnik; Senior House Steward, Joseph

ing chorus with Mr. Wayne, the Harris, Bob Stimson; House, David lain, Patty Burke, Song Leader, tary, Herbert Felio; Corresponding Kappa Beta: President, Peter owner of the Albany Atomics, Fol- Kendig, Chairban, Peg Darzano, Claudia Allcock; Sports Director, Secretary, Richard Ronconi; Treas- Dykeman; Vice President, Peter lowing this is the cheerleading Miriam Sanderson, Gloria Cosen- Mary Margaret Jones; Marshalls, urer, Gerald Banfield; Pledgemas- Freiermuth; Secretary, George Harballet, and then the finale "Say berg. As you can see a large num- Ann King and Lorraine Rhodes; ter, Ronald Pryor; Assistant Pledge- ris; Treasurer, Thomas Hopkins; Play Ball" presented by the entire ber of people are involved in the Alumni Secretary, Leah Greenman, master, Paul Erickson; Senior IFC Senior IFC Representative, Richard company. The set is simple and yet, skit, so why not come and see and we hope it will amuse you. Most of enjoy it? As an added present for Gamma Kappa Phi: President, for IFC Representative, Warren tive, Fred Arcoraci; Historian, the action takes place on the ball you, the Statesmen and the Choral- June Studley; Vice President, Bar- Dunham; Athletic Director, Carl Joseph Hill; Member at large, park. You wonder what could be ettes are singing before the skit. bara Engerford; Treasurer, Barbara Maxson; Songleader, Robert Stim- Richard Esny. YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE! WINSTON lets you enjoy filter smoking! LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD! ■ Winston is the cigarette that gives you flavor in filter smoking Smoke - full, rich, tobacco flavor! No wonder Winston's so popular with college smokers clear across the country. Along with real flavor, Winston also brings you WINSTON a finer filter that works so well the flavor comes right through. Try Winston! America's No.1 filter cigarette! R J RETHOLDS TOBACCO CO , WINSTON BALEM, N C

College Theatre Presents Shakespearean Tragedy



Pictured above are Klaus Kaufman as Macbeth and Joan Ginsburg Music Council as Lady Macbeth rehearsing a scene from Act III of the play.

The State College Theatre will Frieda Cohen, Kenneth Smith, Gra- Stages Annual present William Shakespeare's ham Zeh, George Van Den Houten, lish, is director and designer, and cast. English, serves as Technical Direc- Stage Manager, Edith Strack; Pro-

to the Director. man and Bruce Norton, freshmen; Internal Publicity and House, Feldlish, and Joan Ginsburg '56.

are: Thomas Smith, Richard Tin- Exchange and Correspondence, app, Gene Arnold, and Leslie Brody, Marilyn Erter '56. Seniors; Richard Warner, William Tickets will be on sale all next DeAlleaume, Richard Beaudin, week at the booth in the lower

ice Champagne, Juniors. seph Flynn, Paul Powlesland, and for general admission.

week to delete the activity seek

place next Friday in Assembly.

and at 7:15 p.m. at Brubacher.

next Friday and Saturday, May 18 Robert Young Michael Saltzman, Spring Concert and 19, announces Richard Feldman Robert William Robert Tillman Robert Tillma "Macbeth" as its Spring production arshall Sternberg, William Garnar, '57, Chairman of Internal Publicity. Robert Buff, Dimitri Perdaris, John The curtain rises on the Shakes- Bacon, Brenda Buchanan, Nancy sented by Music Council will be pearean tragedy at 8:30 p.m. in Page Wilson, Renee Wallace, Carol Pay-Hall on both nights. Paul Bruce ment, and Elizabeth Gross, fresh-Pettit, Associate Professor of Eng- men, comprise the remainder of the nounces Barbara Murnane '56, Jarka Burian, Assistant Professor of The production staff includes: for 8:30 p.m. is the last production

gerford; Properties, Nancy Gade; scholastic year. The cast consists of Klaus Kauf- External Publicity, Lenore Hughes;

Richard Feldman. David Kendig, Draper peristyle. Admission is by ances during the vocal part of the Harry Roberts, Peter Dykeman, Student Tax, Students may secure show. The Choralettes, Statesmen, John Reiners, Emil Polak, and Jan- either reserved or unreserved seats. Women's Chorus, Men's Chorus and Outside admissions are \$1.00 for re- a Mixed Chorus group. All of the Sophomores in the cast are: Jo- served seats, and seventy-five cents

Student Council:

Juniors, SA Nominate Council Replacements In Assembly Today Admission to the Concert will be through the Student Activity Tax Women's Frosh Camp, announces News has undergone quite a few that the comp will be held on cam-

By AILEEN COCHRANE

Student Council, meeting with the Council for \$1,710. Press Bureau for for non-Statesmen. newly-elected Coucil in a special \$130, Camp Board for \$4,500, and meeting Monday evening, heard a Debate Council for \$925. Report from the Chairman of John Stefano '58, Chairman of the event are: Publicity, Shirley Mc- Camp Van Schoonhoven, the larg- instead of from May to May.

placement elections, set the agenda sum line was necessary because of a budgets and decided to have a The money will be used for the Willsey, Seniors; and Tickets and man women who desire to attend special Budget Assembly, Thursday following things, but it is impossible Program, Marilyn DeSanta '57, line for \$250 for refreshments for taining to the Camp. The Board will the receptions to be held during have to have the approval of Stuthat week. The motion was passed dent Board of Finance before they Padover Speaks by Council and will come up before can use the money in this fund SA for consideration this Friday, Council passed this budget unanialong with a motion made last mously.

lines of \$10 already afford to some Brothers Of APA Today in Assembly nominations will be taken from the Jumor Class Slate Formal, Picnic

Association for three new members- with its formal at Shaker Ridge dent. at-large to Student Council. Voting Country Club, announces Whitson for these replacements will take Walter 56, President. The weekend Born in Austria, Padoyer receiv-

the same hour. A Constitution test for all candidates will be given dance affair with the dinner begin- Politics and won Guggenheim and Carole Altic. Nicholina Firenze. Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Draper 111, ming at 6.30 p.m. and the dance Rocketeller Fellowships. He is the Leah Greeman, Anne King, Corinne Nancy Louprette, President, anstarting at 9 p.m. The picnic will recipient of the Citation for the Marro, Charlotte Miers, Ella Mizzell, nounces that Beta Zeta is holding Today's Assembly Agenda is as begin at noon on Sunday.

the Bugets presented by Music be assisted by Donald McKeil '59. Politics.

State College



ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1956

'State College News' Celebrates 40th Anniversary With Banquet

DR. EDWIN VAN KLEECK

be counselors:

The Annual Spring Concert prestaged at Page Hall tonight, an-President. The Concert scheduled tor. Carol Allen '57, is the Assistant duction Coordinator, Barbara Hun- of Music Council for the present

The program will feature selec-Townsend Rich, Professor of Eng- man; Sound, Paula Segal; Costumes, tions by the various music groups Miss Champagne; Editor of the AD on campus. Vocal and Orchestra se-Others featured in the production Newsletter, Marjorie Jelley, Juniors; lections are the highlights of the

> The following will make appearabove are under the direction of Karl B. Peterson, Associate Professor of Music. The Orchestra and Camp Director Ensembles in the program are under the direction of Charles F. Stokes, Professor of Music.

Card. There will be a slight charge that the camp will be held on cam- changes, among which were the in-

Committee Chairmen for the Hall and Dorm Field. Moving-Up Day, discussed a finan- Camp Board, presented the Budget Pherson '56; Ushers, Barbara Mc- est camp available in this area cial motion for Activities Week, re- for \$4,500, explaining that a lump Gough '58; Staging, Archie West- years, lacks the necessary facilities for Priday's Assembly, passed four great deal of estimating of costs. miller: Outside Publicity. Dwight for the increasing number of freshcamp. Brubacher Hall will offer

evening, at 3:30, in the Game Room, at this time to estimate the exact.

The program for the event in-larger dining area, and shelter for Robert Betscha '56, retiring President of Student Association, conducting his last meeting of Council, called upon Jean Hallenbeck '56, Chairman of Moving - Up Day to other a report. The total expenses of the alleted Budget, instead of regive a report. The total expenses the alloted Budget, instead of referring heart to SA Surplus will an expense the alloted Budget, instead of referring heart to SA Surplus will an expense of Heart to the states and the sale of the states and the sale of the states are the sale of t or the day were \$23.12.

Werting back to SA Surplus, will go
Mary Bradley '58. Chairman of into a Camp Building Fund where the money will be used for buildMetivities Week, moved to include the money will be used for build
Birds of Passage"; Women's ChorBirds of Passage ("Bright Passage"); Women's ChorBirds of Passa Activities Week, moved to include the money will be used for buildus, "Thumbelina"; and the Festival sistant Professor of Physical Educa- Chairman is Mary Ann Ermlich in the Student Council Budget a ling, maintenance and facilities per-

To State Students Sara Jane Duffy, Patricia Hall, Lenore Hughes, Barbara Hunger- Also on May 12, from 8-12 p.m.

Page Hall, Forum will present Saul Juniors. K. Padover who will speak on the Mildred Beisswanger, Mary Brad- Lister '57. for replacement of two Student Alpha Pi Alpha will hold its an- "United States and Europe," an- ley, Marie Dettmer, Assunta Fusco, Council members, and from Student nual weekend starting tomorrow nounces Malcolm Rogers (i), Presi-Patricia Gearing, Sally Harter, Lil-

from the University of Chicago. In The formal includes a dinner- 1950 he was Dean of the School of Sophomores. Bronze Star Medal awarded by ex- Constance Olivo, Nancy Richards, a faculty pienic this Sunday from tollows: Installation of new SA Chairmen for the events are as President Truman, and was a for- Carole Waldren, Sally Weeks, Wini- 3 to 5 p.m. at the sorority house officers, pominations for replace- follows: General Chairman of the mer Professor at the Sorbonne, Pad- fred Youngs; freshman, ment elections, Budgets and An- Formal, Edward Jones '57, and over has also written two books: Alternates include: Helen Betner man, lists the following committee General Chairman for the Picnic is Europe's Quest for Unity and and Alice Lockwood, Sophomores; heads: Arrangements, Shirley Blow-Passed by Student Council were Donald Bindrim '58. Bindrim will French Institutions: Values and Ann Crocker, Nina Kort, Charolotte ers: Refreshments, Sally Harter,

The State College News will celebrate the 40th Anniversary of its existence tomorrow, with a banquet at O'Connor's Restaurant, announces Keith Yandoh '57, Public Relations Editor and Chairman of the Banquet. Dr. Edwin Richard Van Kleeck, who was Editor-in-

Chief in 1927, will give the main address. He is now Assistant Commissioner for Pupil Personnel Service and Adult

Education for the State Education Department. Toastmaster for the dinner will be David Kendig '57, ex-Co-Public Relations Editor and columnist for the News.

The News came into existence 40 years ago, when the Class of 1918. represented by a "Committee to Publish a Weekly College Newspaper." Alfred E. Dedicke, Chairman, published the first issue of the State College News on October 4, 1916.

Editors-in-chief since 1916 and News Board members since 1945, have been invited to the dinner. Mrs. Van Kleeck will also be present Members of the News Boards, past and present, will give self-introductions, telling of their experience on the News and briefly of their life since leaving college. One of the features of the dinner will be a birthday cake to commemorate this

Two members of the first News Board, from the class of 1918 will be present at the banquet: Lillian Ma-Lists Counselors Gillett. Prescott, and Kathryn Cole

pus this year, with most of the ac- auguration of eight page issues, the tivities centering around Brubacher initiation of the usuage of a floating nameplate, and the Editorship running from January to January,

Sororities Slate Annual Banquets

Director: Elizabeth Stapleton '57, Dettmer; Flowers, Burnetta Brom-Secretary; and Marilyn Leach '58, field, Sophomores; Place Cards, Ir-Treasurer; that the following will ma Tagnola '59. Speakers include Barbara Maaloe '56, Marcia Lawrence '57. Eileen Lalley '58, and Beth Beehler, Marie Carbone, Winifred Youngs '59.

ford, Lois Johnson, Ann Kinsler, Chi Sigma Theta will hold an open On Friday, May 18, at 3 p.m. in Bernice O'Connor, Betty Van Vlack; house for State students and faculty General Chairman is Sheila

May 16, at Herbert's, Gamma Kaphan Jewett, Lorraine Kozlowski, pa Phi will hold its Senior Banquet, Eileen Lalley, Patricia McGrath, announces June Studley '57, Presi-Nominations close Monday at 4 p.m., and declinations close Tuesday at day.

Now will be climaxed by a picnic at Mured his B.A from Wayne University.
Detroit, and his M.A. and Ph.D.

Detroit and his M.A Riverkamp '59; Tickets, Edna Reger and Sally Eggleston, Sophomores,

Nindl and Carol Stanton, freshmen, Sophomores.

This year the News is celebrating its State College News has always been a leader in Student Government and extra-curricular activities. It has been a leader sensitive ligher degree. to progress.

Since November 4, 1916, the News has always come out on Friday. This has become tradition which each editor has had to live backing. up to. It is a constant challenge but no one has ever failed. Tomorrow, editors dating back to 1918 will gather to honor the tradition of the News.

To many people on campus the News Board is considered to be a close clique. To a certain extent this is true. In order to meet the challenge each week the members of the News Board and staff work under constant pressure to produce the newspaper which you are now reading. There is no glory in this work. What then keeps these people working week after week? It is loyalty, loyalty to the tradition and the satisfaction gained when you read your masterpiece on Friday.

This feeling has been with every Board and staff member of the paper. Without it there would be no paper. It is this spirit that we are honoring this weekend. We welcome all the members of this tradition to this fortieth birthday celebration.

It's Compulsory Now!!...

The few people who were in Assembly last week need not read this editorial, but the majority of Student Association will need to. The penalties motion for cutting convocations, introduced by Myskania, was passed by Student Association last Friday. Beginning in the fall all students with association. One absence will constitute a Pedagogue from the student tax card. For each successive absence a student will be passed and goes into effect in September.

trying to make sure that from now on you own hardships to bother itself with one little old man of Sophomore ed classes. It's great fun, dressing up once a week, and will have to be in Assembly to look out for and his misery your own interests. Perhaps some day in the future Convocations will be so well orattend because of this interest and no form of compulsion will be necessary.

A Job Well Done . . .

Last Saturday night saw the results of hard work, good leadership and constant cooperation. This result was the Moving-Up Day Skit which was evidence of the existence of these three qualities based on a RIDERS. well written script. For this we pay tribute to Richard Feldman who wrote the original script and also directed the excellent choreography for the skit. The cast worked real tear-jerker tions to all.

A Tribule To Bob

The college Senior is almost automatically confer-Fortieth Anniversary. Founded in 1916, the red with an attitude comprised of not a little awe and a modicum of respect by the freshman. This is natural, since the freshman may assume that the older and more experienced person has used his talents to a

There seems to be a certain feeling at State that, to the underclassman. Senior officers are virtually irreproachable, while to the contemporary, the Senior officer is the victim of the layman's armchair quarter-

It is rare, then, than a Student Association President is held in high esteem by his classmates as by by the underclassmen. Yet, such is the case this year; and, perhaps, in this is a true testimonial of the effectiveness of Robert Betscha for his college. Here is one leader who gave every indication of

being exceptional, even in the beginning, who not only lived up to his promise here at State, but again presents the promise of being an exceptional leaderthis time in a vastly more complex world.

Rather than list what Bob has done-his record s its own testimonial—perhaps it can be said what he has been for us. Bob, has been a leader so intimately associated with

facts and faces at State this his experience, and the knowledge gleaned from it never forsook him. He has been a leader of matchless poise, unfailing patience, gentle wit, and an honest devotion to his

He has been that rare species of person that not only used his own talents to the brink of their caracity, but also-and perhaps of greater importancehas possessed the ability to stimulate others to use their distinctive talents to greater advantage of the college and themselves.

To Robert Francis Betscha-a tribute of admiration, respect, and confidence in all that he has been for us-and will be for others.

Kapital Kapers

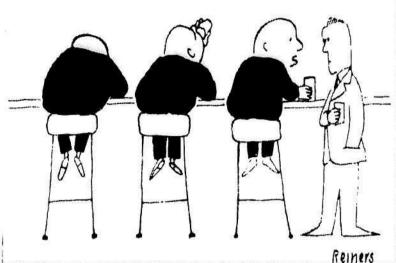
THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS with Clifton Webb guy who's done the book for a lot of movies. and Gloria Craham. In the early part of the Second World War, British Naval Intelligence tricks the Nazis into withdrawing some of their troops from Sicily, thus making possible the successful invasion of that signed seats in Assembly will be required to and with false documents revealing plans for an Allied too. Oh, sublime state of happiness! attend all legislative meetings of the As- invasion at a point other than Sicily, is dropped by LET'S GAT REALISTIC, PEOPLE submarine of the coast of Spain. The false documents second will result in the removal of the successful for the Allies one of the most incredible Moving-Up Day? Thimk. plots of the war. Delaware

UMBERTO D. An Italian movie of an old man who This time if you missed Assembly the nothing more than his death. Without relatives, in the Rotunda. Really, now! friends or companions, he is a pathetic figure of only person you hurt was yourself. We are loneliness; alone in a world too concerned with its OBSERVERS OBSERVED

Strand ALEXANDER THE GREAT with Richard Burton, student teacher. Frederic March and Claire Bloom. A super-colossal ganized and interesting that students will spectacle in CinemaScope, Technicolor and Stereophonic sound, of the Macedonian conqueror.

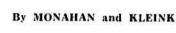
> HOT BLOOD with Cornel Wilde, Jane Russell and with John Lung and William Bendix. Ritz

TAP ROOTS with Van Heflan and Susan Hayward.



"Finals, you know--just being pessimistic."





schedule, schedule on the wall,

why must there be exams at all? A NIGHT OF EVIL

No one who saw the excellent Moving-Up Day Skit went away sorry. And it will be the same way with "Macbeth"—the only possible difference is in the size of the audience. "Macbeth" will be one of the best productions done at State in years. We've taken a cut now and then at the general level of taste at State College. Here's your chance to call us liars. We dare you to prove us wrong-see "Macbeth": its daggers and witches and murders are entertaining. It was written by some

We always knew that May was (supposed to be) tulip time in this fair city. But last Saturday we observed an osculatory holiday at State. island. A corpse, clothed in a British Military uniform Everyone demonstrated how happy he was that everyone else was happy.

January-to-January, oh? Just two questions come into our minds. eventually reach Nazi Intelligence who are taken in In the first place, what group of officers will be willing to serve only warning from the seating committee, the by the ruse and withdraw their troops thus making one semester? Also, has anyone realized what this scheme would do to

DASTARDLY DERISION

At Moving-Up Day, the Juniors and Seniors filing out to take their fined one dollar. This Motion has been finds life without meaning upon realizing he must places for the Morning Grab-Dag observed a rather quaint sight; some spend the rest of his life waiting and hoping for humorist (?) had Scotch-taped a cigarette in the lips of our girl friend

running around school, hoping that some freshmen will think you're a

On Saturday, the 19th, WAA is giving the girls who have that "Iwant-to-get-away-from-it-all-but-not-for-the-entire-weekend-on-the-Canoe-Trip-because-I-might-miss-a-cate" feeling a chance to escape to Luther Adler. The comedy-drama of a gypsy girl who marries a wealthy European landowner. In Cinemamarries a wealthy European landowner. In Cinema-Scope and color, Also showing is **BATTLE STATIONS** is free and the company does not include gentlemen, or any other sort of men, for that matter. The prospect is a happy one, we suppose.

Sooner or later, all things must come to an end; so it is with our A story which takes place during the Civil War, writing this little opus. Tradition says that Common-Stater writers can There is much action and the scenes of battle are hold down this post for one and only one semester. And this is a good quite good. The second feature is THE KANSAS tradition: it insures some variets through the years, since no two people can, or want to, be carbon copies of other pairs. Allow us now a little public advice to the next hardy fools to tread into this space. You'll STRATTON STORY with James Stewart and June never be able to make everybody happy all of the time. So don't even Allyson. The real-life story of a baseball player who loses a leg and succeeds in making a comeback. A only what you want to write, in the manner in which you want it pre-(Why else was June Allyson chosen?) sented. That is the essence of the Common-Stater. You'll lose some earnestly under the direction of Joan Ginsburg. At this time, we offer our congratula
Also showing is THE THREE MUSKETEERS with Lana Turner. Gene Kelly, June (you can't get rid of that girl no-hew) Allyson. Van Heflan and Angela of those whom you thought friends, but you'll be better off for it. Above all, "To thine own self be true."

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All communications should be addressed to the editor and must be signed. Names members, especially those whose 10 00 a.a. Mu Lambda Alpha Meeting, Draper 206.

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To the Editor: We, the directing committee of SATURDAY, MAY 12 No. 13 to take this opportunity to thank Co-Editor in-Chief dent body has been bombarded by Co-Editor-in-Chief
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Sports Editor
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FRIDAY, MAY 11

10:00 a.m. Compulsory SA Assembly, Installation of officers, Page Hall 8:30 p.m. Music Council's Annual Spring Concert, Page Hall.

College Calendar

Second Place ACP the Moving-Up Day Skit would like g-30 a.m. Opening of Fighth Arnual Business Education Conference. Brubacher's Upper Lounge.

Circulation Editor the night of tryouts to the final per- 2.00 pm. News Board and Staff Picnic, Thatcher Park, leave from Publications Office.

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Fourth Estaters Carry On Tradition Initiated In 1916 --- "The 'News' Always Comes Out On Friday"

By ART PLOTNIK

DEATH OF DR LEONARD On this page you are confronted with history-history of the

the teeming masses the next of the plan of our

This is the skeleton process. But there is flesh and blood The funeral service to somewhere in the tired body of News organization. Allegorically, the flesh and blood are the dynamic wills of the staff, and their penetrating spirit of unification -capable of piercing the deadly

And It Still Goes - - -

State College News, opening thus, we believe, a new

chapter in the history of State College. To the many

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Then, almost at the crisis, in the march of progress

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SEVEN NEW MEMBERS ON Largest Freshman Class in FACULTY

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(Signed) The Committee of the Class of 1918, on

Alfred E. Dedicke, Chairman.

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that its policy:

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Dettmer. Standing, left to right are: Arthur Plotnik, Joyce Meyerman,

Aileen Cochrane, Mary Ann Schlotthauber and Kieth Yandoh. Missing

from the picture are: Thomas Smith and John Reiners.

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election results. The first home of the News was worries. Change of type from the Room X, which it shared with the original heavily headed print to the Pedagogue and the Alumni Quarter- clear type of today was a major imly. Its next move was to the present provement. location of the D&A storeroom, then to a small room which was part One of the greatest editors in the of the Co-op and finally to its pres- earlier history of the News was Edof the Co-op and finally to its present location to the Publications Of-is Bankachar

Dr. Van Kleeck, while in college, was a reporter for the Albany Evening News, the present Knicker- income, used six-page, five-column bocker News, covering the college issues, extensive pictures, cuts, and news for them. He graduated cum mats, and introduced rotogravure News. Written on October 4, 1916, the News has steadily grown in proglaude with a BA degree in 1927, sections. ress as well as age. Today it celebrates its fortieth anniversary since after which he was appointed prin- In 1941, the News celebrated its

canger in our student-life which history shows to Prom 1938 to 1941, he was Super- than school politics. have once existed in the United States - a decided intendent of Schools in Grosse who have been entirely enaware of the coming this journal and to those who do not clearly undertand its mission, we direct this message.

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> into which we have grown a solid unit, a single col- member of Kappa Phi Kappa, Sig- In 1951, the News had just about legiate family. What better means than a newspaper, min Laudis, Phi Delta Kappa, and reached its present form. The Comsuch as the State College News to achieve the de- pe was President of Debate Council mon-Stater and other traditional in it will be pictured with insistent regularity and President of Dramatics and Arts were surprisingly larger and clearer in installments quickly following one another, the Council and a member of Myskania: than today's, though no more prachistory of each unit of our college life. In its columns They have a son, Robert and a fical Last year, the paper assumed you will feel the pulse beat of the student body period. daughter, Cornelia. It will be as a mirror standing at an angle into which

Men, Machines State College News Class Of 1918 Originates Idea Minds-'News' A WEEKLY JOURNAL NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS Class Of 1918 Originates Idea For Newspaper In Annual Skit

The history of the State College News is a full and colorful one. As one browses through the files in the Pub-History of the Coders lications Office which date back to 1916, he may well be

changes, among which were, a five steps of Old Draper was used as an column paper instead of four, ocea- office. sional six page issues in addition to Progress throughout the first the usual four page ones, and Van twenty-five years of the News was Kleeck initiated the special Moving- notable. In 1917, the News was in-Up Day issue containing all the cluded under the blanket tax, thus relieving many of the financial

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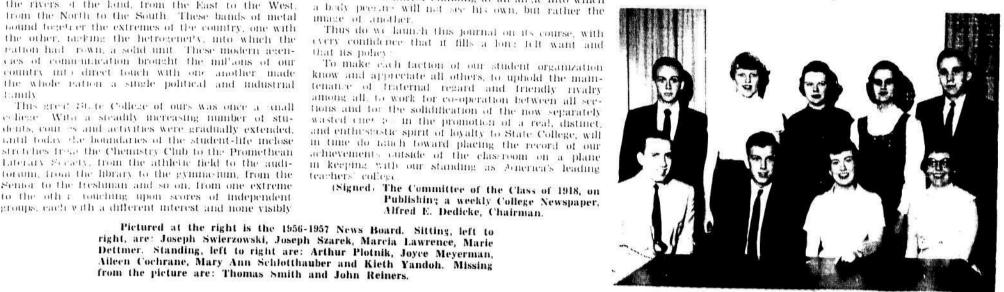
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cipal of the Junior High School, (wenty-fifth year of publication, At Plattsburg, New York. One year this time, what was believed to be later, he was elected village super- the first eight-page issue was preintendent of schools at Walden, sented. By this year, the material New York, a position he held for in the paper had reached the point The First Editorial Of The State College News

In 1933, he received his Master's degree in School Administration and degree in School Administration and major sports no longer filled the first pages. The applicable in some Sociology at Cornell University, and front pages. The emphasis, in conactivities and cultural events rather

phone. There has arisen a need for a means of While at State, he was Chairman but for a few obsolescent features possible date er, a danger that was threatening the touch with the other, of making this hetrogeneity Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, a seriod from page

> He married J. Charlotte Jones '28, columns were included. Pictures its present nature



Speaking as members of the Class

The Directing Committee

Joane Ginsburg, Chairman

ways remember.

Thank you.

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New faces are prevalent on the to state with vigor, seeking trends 1956 Stevenson "team." The idealis- and persuading party leaders to get tic amateurs who toted the banner behind Stevenson, in 1952 have gone by the boards. Stevenson's present strategists are a group of experienced and deter- as T. Finletter, former Secretary of mined political veterans.

rious places. This in contrast to the Mrs. F. D. R. Aids Governor

"Big Guns" of Campoign

direction of Stevenson's activities is world. James A. Finnegan, one-time acgrounds are in Philadelphia where er. Tubby is Stevenson's press diman. During his tenure in that office, Philadelphia elected a mayor of the Democratic party for the first Mistake In Minesota time in sixty-seven years.

registration and organization have done a little talking to him chairman of the Democratic party after the Minnesota episode. Either in his home state. In this capacity this or they have read Harry's me- Communications . . . he played a major role in the elec- moirs. Harry said that the type of tion of Governor George Lerder in campaign Adlai waged in 1952 was (Continued from Page 2, Column 2) 1954. For his efforts and ability he a big factor in his defeat. Normally became Secretary of State. He left Stevenson had been content to was wonderful to work with such a his position to assume his present speak from the rostrum in a very dynamic company, and it was equal-

enson, but one rarely finds him there. Finnegan travels from state

Faculty Footnotes

Perry Dickie Westbrook, Associate Professor of English, has two contributions in "Mystery Writer's Mu Lambda Alpha Handbook" just published by Harper and Bros. One item is on setting Adds Members and atmosphere and another is entitled "How I Write." The book also includes a brief vita of Westbrook.

Professor of Physics, has an article that Mu Lambda Alpha, local modin the Physical Review of April 15 ern foreign language honorary fratentitled "Interaction of 750 Mev pi ernity, will meet on Tuesday, May Minus Mesens With Emulsean Nu- 15, at 10 o'clock in Draper 206. cleii." It is a study of nuclear re- Plans for initiation will be presentactions produced by high energy ed at that time. particles from the Cosmotron. The work was done at this college and at the Brookhaven National Labora-

of Modern Languages, has receiv- Oliviero, Juniors. ed a Fulbright Grant for the summer of 1956 to attend a seminar in France for American teachers of French language and literature.

Edward Paul Cowley, Assistant Professor of Education, had an article in the April issue of National Art Teachers Association Journa entitled "Tradition, Creation and Coloring Books."

On the west coast we have Thomthe Air Force. In Stevenson's New The shots being called by a group of managers who think in terms of how many votes Adlai pulled in va-

"philosophers of 1952," who were in- Another woman who has taken clined to quote Plato to Adlai after the rostrum for Adlai is Mrs. Elehe took it on the chin in certain anor Roosevelt. For voters who are primaries. Let's look at the "big impressed by names, here's another, guns" on the 1956 Stevenson brain- former Ambassador to the U.S.S.R., J. Kennon. He will supply advice on foreign policy, particularly in the The big man who has assumed the field of Russian tactics around the

Operating from the national head-

formal manner. Of late he has been ly wonderful to find a capacity au-Finnegan works out of the "Windy busier than a "one-armed paper hanger." He has been meeting the dience so warm, receptive, and con-City," with an office next to Stev- man in the street and shaking hands genial. All these facts belie the above-mentioned rumors. vigorously.

> It all boils down to one thing, the ability of Stevenson's supporters to keep his feet on the "ground" of '56, we extend our deep and sinwhile he has his head in the clouds cere appreciation to everyone indreaming about a four-year resivolved for making the show the sucdence in Washington.

Dr. J. Wesley Childers, Professor of Modern Languages, and Chair-Anne Rebecca Oliver, Associate man of the Department, announces

In addition to the names revealed on Moving-Up Day, the following names have been announced: Evelyn Beals and Vera Freund, Seniors; Ruth Wasley, Associate Professor Stanley Gorzynsky and Anthony

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Members Of Senior Honorary Judicial Society Stevenson Dreams Of Presidency Assume Seats Today In Page Hall Assembly

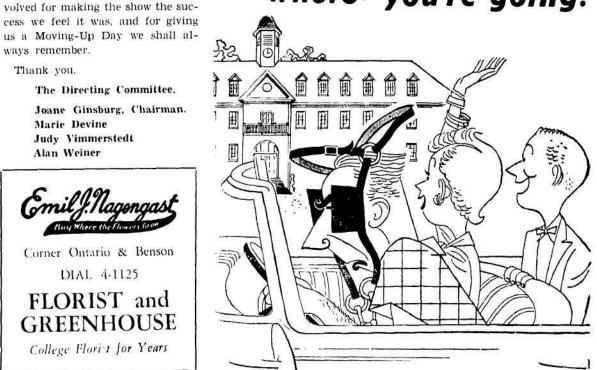


After the traditional Moving-Up Day ceremonies in Page Hall Saturday, the newly countant and now a politician from quarters at Chicago is Roger Tubby, elected Myskania posed for the above picture on the steps of Draper Hall. Standing, left the Keystone State. Jim's stamping a Laronne Lake newspaper publishgrounds are in Philadelphia where he got his first taste of politics. Latrector. He served formerly as press rence, Sheila Lister, Clyde Payne, Joseph Anderson, Barbara Hungerford, Nancy Schneier he assumed the role of city chairmen During his towns in that of secretary to the piano player from der, Mary Knight, Sara Jane Duffy, Robers Burns, Marilyn DeSanta, Betty VanVlack and David Kendig. Myskania is the Senior Honorary Judicial Society composed of thirteen members. It is the duty of Myskania to settle disputes between organizations, to Of course these are the big guns try in open court individuals or organizations who are charged with having violated After this he went on to become who have Adlai's ear. They must a regulation, to interpret the constitution, to organize the freshman class, to uphold and interpret college traditions and to act as tellers in all

Student Association and class elections. Myskania is elected by Student Association at large. They will assume their position as student leaders as they take their positions on the stage in assembly this week.

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goodbye to a person who has been arship from New York University the subject of inquiry of many students in the short time he has been national Affairs and Belle-lettres.

here. He is Dr. Alvin Knepper, the

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will again hold its annual Spring
straighten their hose, comb their throws her mitt down in disgust as A familiar face among campus active the Organization of Montgomery County, one day affair. A signup sheet likehere, he has become well known and Pennsylvania; the Unitarian Service wise appears for those desirous of housing (which will be used next for a long fly from the bat of a kappa Delt, and finds herself face with the organization of th

B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees. A organizations for the good he did and 3:30 p.m. veteran of World War II, he served for the children of Europe. He workunder General James E. Doolittle ed at the 1948 Republican and Demunder General James E. Doolittle ed at the 1948 Republican and Dem-in Europe, and holds many decora- ocratic National Conventions at Entertainment, swimming and Start Tourneys that she has a spot of tan turf on her forehead, and takes a moment

Justice," will probably be published administration of the college." by the end of the year. He was also

Outing Group Plans Field Trips

Outing Club plans future trips lish and Chairman of the Junior

trip at Fish Creek Pond, a State course: Arlene Birnbaum, Eleanor Pierce Hall will travel to their sons having the necessary trans- darlings to go sauntering after that campsite on upper Saranac River. Caton, Brenda Erde, Patricia Ken- backyard to face Beta Zeta sorority. portation, There will be a meeting of all those nedy. Lorraine Kozlowski, Joan signed up for the trip at 7:30 p.m. Landzberg, Beverly Rahn, Marjorie Wednesday at Brubacher.

a bicycle trip to Cape Cod, hiking as alternates. The course gives 12 man's Ravine. These plans are not opportunity to develop their initia-

tive and strengthen their knowledge The Intercollegiate Outing Club in the field. Frosh Camp in September.

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board for details on these trips!

This is an introduction and a the recipient of the Penfield Schol-

replacement for Dr. Rienow as As- was the Director of Clothing and sistant Professor of Political Science. Toy Drives for Overseas Relief for A familiar face among campus activ- the Orphaned and Homeless Chil- those interested in attending the outfield grass. The sweetliked by a majority of the students. Committee, the United Nations In-He is now an honorary member of ternational Children's Emergency Spending the entire weekend at the screams, hand clapping, and ohs to face with the gymnasium win-He is now an honorary member of ternational Children's Emergency camp. Buses will leave Pierce Hall and ahs, as a Gamma Kappa star dow of Sayles Hall. Seeing her re-Dr. Knepper, who came to us Organization and received a letter at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 19. They from New York University, holds of commendation from international are expected to return at both 3

tions for meritorious service, including Philadelphia, Pennsylvania as press softball are being planned to go along with the food. The highlight The AMIA golf enthusiasts will self up enough, she rifles the ball to be the shortest of the shortest on a line that is He worked on his education fol- Dr. Knepper recently received a of the day will of course be the soon begin their first of two spring into the shortstop on a line that is lowing World War II, when, after letter of commendation from Ur- initiation of the newly elected WAA tournaments. First round compet- only a hundred and eighty degrees a mission over Germany, his plane sinus College for writing the Con- officers. They include: President, ition will find an even dozen men in flight, and the runner is declared to the runner of the War of th was shot down and crashed. He was stitution of the Men's Student Gov- Nancy Schneider; Vice-President, out there wielding the irons, and safe by the Sigma Phi umpire. The hospitalized for two years and un- ernment and it was pointed out Andi Arventides; Secretary, Sally aiming at the number one spot result of which brings down the derwent extensive plastic surgery, that "... this constitution has serv- Jane Weeks; Treasurer, Sylvia Hal- which will be determined by May Delta rains, and causes her to re-Shortly thereafter he completed his ed effectively in promoting demo- let; Co-ordinator, Helen Konefal; 15. education. His book, 'John Gilbert cratic self-government among the Office Manager, Chatty Jewett; The winner of this tourney will ment of the highest contemplation,

Honor Council Selected

Those elected to Honor Council were Andi Arventides, Sheila Lister May 23. and Nancy Schneider.

Townsend Rich, Professor of Eng- WAA Softball

Chairman Lists

Honor Students

Kampf Komments . . .

marshland commonly known as run. A Beta Zeta serves up another

AMIA Golters

Winant and International Social men and in their relations with the Publicity Director, Pat Gearing; be awarded a trophy as will the she figures that since the ball was Representatives, Lee Hughes, Nan top man in the second 18 holes. misjudged by little Phyllis, the Kittlaus and Winnie Youngs.

It is only at the second round runner should be declared safe. The that the handicap system will be contests go on as the week proused—the extra points being deter- gresses, as does the growth of spring, mined on the outcome of the first the screams, hand clapping and ohs round play. This round will end on and ahs of the feminine beauties

Play At Turnpike Course

open to all students, announces Da- Honors in English program, an- In the Intramural softball action Those in need of transportation are shire nylons. Sorority softball shall nounces that the following Sopho- Monday's schedule finds Brubacher asked to see the AMIA bulletin not perish as long as there are May 18 to 20 there will be a canoe mores have been accepted for the facing Chi Sigma Theta. Tuesday boards for the names of those per- blonds, redheads, and dark haired

Dorm Field commences to dry as pitcher with her Walter Johnson deflection, she stops to fix a loose hairr, and readjusts her lipstick as the runner rounds first and heads for second. The outfielder notices that she has a spot of tan turf on consider her decision. After a mofrom the Houses of David. No greater love hath man than that of a All games will be played on the sweethear who can field a grounder Western Turnpike Golf Course, without getting a run in her Berk-

Wednesday at Brubacher. Possible trips after exams include Ellen Lieberman and Marilyn Leach Potter Club Virtually Clinches IM Softball Title; in the High Peaks Region of the credit hours for a year's intensified Adirondacks, and skiing at Tucker- study, afforcing English students the Rousers Finally Break Three Year Losing Skein

By NORM KOSLOFSKY

Watch the Outing Club bulletin Westbrook, Associate Professor of decisive fashion. In the State Lea- grover getting two. gue SLS gained a tie for first place by downing the Vets.

ties. The second game was also de- and sixth. cided early with Potter getting six in the first. They later added a five At Long Last-Rousers

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run fifth. Muller again was the win- slugging, going five for six, while The Intercollegiate Outing Club in the field.

Association will hold its College This year, the course is being Potter Club virtually clinched the hits and one run. Windsor was the course of the cou Week at Tuckerman's Ravine, before taught by Catharine Peltz, Profes- Albany League championship by again the loser. The winners got ers used a variety of pitchers, none sor of English, and Perry Dickie knocking off the Pogos twice in eight hits this time with Shipen- of them effective.

SLS Gains Early Win

In the first Potter-Pogo game the early, getting nine in the first two innings for a 13-9 victory. Ormsbee latter had a 3-2 lead going into the was the winner. He gave up eight just six hits while striking out three bottom of the second. Then the hits, struck out four and walked and walking four. Davie was the Club broke loose with nine runs to four. Pheldstein was the loser. The hitting star, getting five hits inend the scoring and the ball game, win gave them a tie for first place, cluding a home run. Blesi also had

Muller went all the way for the win. The Pogos did pick up a win over four blast. giving up seven hits and two walks. APA, 14-5. Holway went all the way In a tight one, Ridge edged the Potter got nine hits, which were and APA managed to touch him for Terrors, 15-13. Both teams had 12 evenly divided. Anderson got two of eight hits. Causey had a perfect hits with Keefe getting the win them. Windsor was the loser, going day, four for four, while McDougall and Humphrey the loss. The winsix innings. Holway did the most chipped in a home run. The winners ners came from behind with a three hitting, coming up with three safe- had five run innings in the third run seventh.

hits to become the winningest pitcher in recent Rouser history. He also was the big gun offensively. etting three hits. They piled up an arly 12-0 lead and then held on

However, the Rousers got their mps, bowing to Sayles, 29-8. At time was the game a contest Brown was the winning pitcher with Potter Sparagen in relief, Miller led the Pogos

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APA turned the same treatment SLS also clinched their game on Sayles, drubbing them 21-2. Stef-

At Long Last—Rousers

The Rousers, however, provided the biggest excitement by winning their first game in three years. The long drought came to an end against the APAchies by a 12-7 count. LaRochelle gave up eight

Ridge won a tain, downing KB, 15-11. Keefe again got the win, although he didn't finish. Loomis was the loser. KB actually outhit Ridge, 18-12, but committed seven errors. McKeele got four hits for the winners and Schmidt had a home run. ners and Schmidt had a home run

IM Standings

ALBANY LEAGUE First Round Standings

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2 5 284 11;

Sayles 1 - 5 - 167 - 1Score sheets handed in late The standings of the State Lea

ue were not available

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State Baseball Nine Beats Siena In Between Two Heavy Losses

In like a lion and out like a lamb, one day of the week should be set That just about describes the trend aside strictly for postponed games. of any IM league during its course 2. More and better awards. Though of play. When the leagues start it varies in degrees, it's no secret everyone is rarin' to go. Everyone that everyone seeks at least some seems to boast how good he is small bit of recognition. Small The first game everybody plays awards such as medals and patches his heart out. Gradually this in- are not expensive, yet they would in Away Meet terest decreases until forfeitures do much to keep everone pushing. seem to replace fully-played games. 3. Better record keeping. As things Why? The following we believe are are now once a team has copped a why? The following we believe are are now once a team has copped a some of the many small reasons loop, they begin to take things easy which taken together lead to a while the other teams seem to give Saturday, and headed for RPI to ned the side. In the fifth Howie fan- winning margin. Davie worked 3 saturday, and headed for RPI to ned the side. In the sixth the Peds innings and was touched for 5 runs,

be a flood of sports at one time and termined.

the AMIA elections:		
President		
Bob Backer	130	Elect
Ed Jones	59	
Loss	5	
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Ross Dailey	99	Elect
Jim Fitzsimmons	29	
Joe Purcell	61	
Loss	5	
Secretary		
Joe Flynn	90	Elect
Al LaFalce	27	
Gus Tillman	66	
Loss	11	
Treasurer		
Ray Castillo	82	Elect
Bob Kampf	44	
Don Rice	60	

which taken together lead to a while the other teams seem to give poorly organized system. We strong- up. Keeping better records and set- vain as out of these thirteen men.

overworked persons.

and we should not expect it. ure. We should not look at it in such J. Barton, 1st, 880 a light but rather as a step in the right direction

Trackmen Lose

poorly organized system. We strongly urge next year's AMIA officers ting up school records would give to consider these in next year's plans.

1. Less conflicting schedules. As ship and they would not quit trythings stand now, there seems to ling once the top slot has been dependently and they would not quit trythings stand now, there seems to ling once the top slot has been defirst in the 880 at a clip of 2 min
Apathy Runs added 3 runs, but in the bottom of the warked 3, and lanned 1, while give the frame the Northmen exploded in the frame the Northmen exploded the frame the Northmen exploded in the Albanian team was able to garnish one first place, three seconds, and seven third places. Joe Barton led the field of Statesmen with a first in the 880 at a clip of 2 min
Apathy Runs Rampant; while walking none and fanning 1. none at another. The solution here 4. Less forfeitures. Any team for- utes and 7 seconds. He also grab-

would be to schedule such sports feiting two games should be dropped as volleyball, badminton and golf from the league immediately. If Holway, Jones, Mortensen Score either in the seasonal lags or on they don't show interest they Gary Holway took two third To the Sports Editor: weekends. Going along with this shouldn't be allowed to stay in the places in the meet, one in the high Due to the lack of interest on the On Monday, the Sauersmen in a

5. Better publicity. Here is where hurdles. Ed Jones hit for a second a hopefully conceived sport, has "9" by a 10-9 margin. Mario Scalzi we are to blame. Because of a small and a third in the 220 high hurdles dwindled to a mere nothing. The not only gained the pitching vicstaff we have not been able to cover and broad jump respectively, and interest radiated by the small nutory but knocked in 6 of State's.

The following are the results of the IM setup as would be desirous. Brian Mortensen placed twice, both cleus of men, who readily engaged tallies. Mario was relieved in the Next year with the eight page News thirds, in the 220 and 440. All in in practice, has not been enough to seventh with State winning 10-6. appearing more frequently, we are all, the Statesmen took 24 points to counteract the apathetic attitude Howie Caldwell was nipped for 3 in ted looking forward to giving you a 96 by the Engineers. The difference of those who like to see their name the last of the seventh but held off wider and better coverage. This, of was in depth as RPI put many more hanging in the Draper peristyle on the rally and finished strong. The course, goes hand in hand with our men on the field. Those who scored a sign-up sheet. Money was appro- victory pushed State's record to a third point. If records are set up for State are as follows:
the we can bring them in front of D. Burroughs, 3rd, shotput ... 1 pt. adequate, even if not elaborate Potsdam Belts Peds

> 6. More AMIA officers. The bur- B. Raynor, 2nd, pole vault 3 pt. lacking was interest and participa- to the tune of 17-3 by a mediocre den of all the AMIA setup should B. Schwager, 3rd, pole vault.... 1 pt. tion on the part of a few pseudo- Potsdam "9". Starter Dave Oaknot fall on the shoulders of four R. Alexander, 3rd, javelin 1 pt. athletes who boasted how good they leaf retired the visitors with no J. Barton, 2nd, mile All of these points cannot be ac- M. Flahive, 3rd, 100 compli hed in one year, however, G. Holway, 3rd, 220 hurdles . E. Jones, 2nd, broad jump ... Perhaps, also, these all seem like E. Jones, 3rd, high hurdles ... minute points and the accomplish- B. Mortensen, 3rd, 220 ted ment of only one would seem a fail- B. Mortensen, 3rd, 440

Last Saturday the State baseball for 8 big runs, making the score 16 team was handed a 23-19 loss in an to 15. The Sauersmen failed to score away game with Plattsburgh. The in the top of the seventh while the

Statesmen Dor't Run

jump, and the other in the 220 low part of the men here at State, track, 7 inning tilt wasted a strong Siena G. Holway, 3rd, high jump 1 pt. training area provided. All that was Wednesday the Peds were belted 3 pt. were in high school but were not trouble in the first but the roof fell 1 pt. confident enough to prove their ab- in during the second as they scor-1 pt. ility in competition. There is a song ed 8 big runs, a deficit which State 3 pt. title that is appropriate for those could not overcome as Potsdam . 1 pt. who inked their names on the added runs in each inning but the 1 pt. sign-up sheet, but didn't comply, 6th and 8th. Oakleaf took the loss, 1 pt. and it goes like this, "Are You Sat- State's fourth against four vic-5 pt. isfied?" Tennis, anyone?!

Bill Schwager Bob Kampf

Statesmen scored 1 in the second, home team pushed across 4 more 3 in the third, 2 in the fourth, and tallies, making the score 19-16 in 7 in the fifth. At this point the favor of Plattsburgh. The Peds add-Peds were winning by a 13 to 7 ed one in the eighth and 2 in the margin. Howie Caldwell was called ninth to end the Albany scoring. into relieve Jerry Davie in the bot- However, the home team garnered State was able to piece together tom of the fourth and promptly put 4 more in the eighth to gain the led the field of Statesmen with a first in the 880 at a clip of 2 min- Apathy Runs Rampant; while walking none and fanning 1. Bob Fierro and Ken Brett led State

in the hitting department with 7 and 6 hits, respectively. Down Siena

tories, while Sandy Bernstein, Bob Devlin, and Bob Fierro collected 4 hits apiece in the losing cause

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and a recommendation from the Social Studies Department, Martha Eggleston, Assistant Professor of Social Studies, is the faculty advisor

One On The Aisle

By HELENE GOLDA

night. Robert Jennings '56, Presi- erature series, the Oral Interpretadent, announces the following new tion of Drama Class presented their members: Kendall Birr, Assistant production of Graham Greene's Professor of Social Studies; Milton "The Living Room," under the direc-Siler, Grad; Barbara Balinski, Phyl-lis Bialow, Seniors; Marilyn Chen- of English. After a brief but very feld, Richard Clifford, John Downes, helpful introduction by Maxine Ad-

Members of the class participating vid Hardy, Rita Hohnke, Phyllis in the presentation of this provoca-Hurd, Erhard Koehler, Marcia Law- tive play were Maxine Adner as whom Michael is in love; Karol Clif-Pi Gamma Mu is a national hon- ford as Rose's Aunt Teresa Browne; orary Social Science society. Quali- Marilyn Erter as her Aunt Helen; fications for membership are: at William Gardner as Father James least 20 hours in Social Studies, Browne, their invalid brother, who complishment. completed with a minimum B aver- is also a Catholic priest; and Ruth age, no E grades, leadership ability, Kapela as Mrs. Dennis, Michael's I have implied estranged wife

This past Tuesday night in the dition. Tom Smith gave a stimu-Mu, the Social Studies honorary on last program for the semester of campus, initiated new members last the Evening of Readings from Literary and convincing. With matchless control and smoothness, William Gardner sympathetically developed the character of the useless, invalid priest. In her expert and Erter, with her marvelously expres- sia Campbell. sive face and eyes, created a vilreserves of strength-no mean ac- John

The performance as a whole, as er Education. I have implied in my brief indivivery small, she was careful to make tempo was at all times right and

Exhibits, Panel Discussions Highlight Eighth Annual Business Meeting

her interpretation of Rose, reached ing Consumer Education, panel disa high performance level. Marilyn cussions, and a speech by Dr. Pering Consumer Education, panel dis- movie.

The Distributive Education Club lainous and yet pitiful Aunt Helen. Will sponsor a coffee hour in the Ruth Kapela worked for and upper lounge of Brubacher Hall at reached just the right peak of emo- 8:30 a.m. to open the day's protional hysteria in her brief but im- gram. The exhibit of Commerce portant appearance. And last, but equipment will be opened at the not least, Karol Clifford convincing- same time. At 10 a.m., Student created Aunt Teresa as an elder- Teachers, including Joan Lopat, Doly, dominated person who yet had lores Price Robert Betscha, and John Evans, will demonstrate methods used in teaching Consum-

Dr. Persia Campbell, Consumer Although Miss Adner's part was mendously effective climaxes. The address the group on the topic "The Consumer and Business Education." it an integral part of the produc- geared to the production of the high Following Dr. Campbell's speech,

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day at Brubacher Hall, announces Following a luncheon at Brubach-Bruce Wise '57, President. The meet-er, the afternoon session, dealing ing will feature an exhibit of busi- with Automation and Business Eduness machines and textbooks, a dem- cation will begin with a film. A secexpressive manner, Marie Devine in onstration of methods used in teach- ond panel discussion will follow the

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