



Siena Turns Back State In Third Game, 51 - 38

Hartwick Next Rival; Two Games Scheduled

Siena for the third time turned back State Wednesday night at the Troy Armory, scoring 51 points to State's 38.

The Purple and Gold team kept Siena somewhat in check in the first two periods but in the second half Siena broke away widening the margin by 8 more points. The score at the half-way mark was 27-22 in Siena's favor.

LeCuyer led Siena's scoring with 12 points followed by Krambuhl with 10.

Bob Combs was again high for State with a total of 15 while Bortnick tossed in 13 points.

SIENA			
	FB	FP	TP
Krambuhl	4	2	10
Blair	0	0	0
Connell	2	0	8
Haggerty	4	0	8
LeCuyer	4	4	12
Fin	0	0	0
Ryan	4	0	8
Rentz	4	1	9
Lawlor	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Totals	22	7	51

STATE			
	FB	FP	TP
Combs	6	3	15
Klopffel	0	0	0
Feeney	1	0	2
Reed	0	0	0
Bowen	0	0	0
Bortnick	5	3	13
Simmons	1	3	5
Marsland	1	1	3
Evans	0	0	0
Mullen	0	0	0
Totals	14	10	38

Basketball at State goes on, as the Purple and Gold travels to Hardwick College in Oneonta, tomorrow, March 16. This is a home and home series and Hartwick will return to visit next Wednesday, March 20.

Coach Hathaway and the fellows look for a hard game as Hartwick won its first five consecutive games. Their coach, "Pop" Banks, formerly was head of the basketball team at the University of Alabama. From the looks of their record, Hartwick will be a strong opponent and one that will be hard to beat.

This is the first time this year that our team has traveled so far, and on the return game a record crowd is expected.

State To Meet Skidmore, Vassar

Mary Seymour, president of WAA, announces that she has received a formal invitation to a swim meet at Vassar College on Saturday, March 16. State has been asked to send four representatives. Representing State will be Marion Glen, Sophomores and Natalie Bul Kragh, Theresa Mahoney, Pat Tillock.

The program consists of a luncheon at 12:30, the swimming meet at 2:30, and a tea at 4:30 to wind up the events. The meet itself will begin with a twenty-five yard dash followed by a 100-yard relay. There will be two speed contests, one where the breast stroke will be used, and the other the back stroke. Swimming instruction will also be given during the course of the day.

Miss Seymour has also received an invitation from Skidmore to participate in a three way basketball play day with Russell Sage and Skidmore. Basketball games will be played in the afternoon, and a tea will climax the event. Sixteen girls will represent State. Miss Johnson and Miss Foster will help the basketball captains choose the representatives. This event is also scheduled for Saturday afternoon, March 16.

Wood Cuts

By FRANK WOODWORTH

Have you noticed the brave souls that wander to the Boule in their shirtsleeves? Have you noticed the different attitude of Lashinsky? It only leads to one conclusion—Spring is nearly here! What is the purpose of all this awakening sentiment (sediment) in this column that was primarily designed for the interest of athletics? It is just a reminder that Spring brings an interest in baseball, among other things, and that we should start organizing our intramural softball league now, that we may be able to get games underway as soon as the weather permits. Intramural basketball is very poorly organized because we had such a late start that we could hardly do much better. We will have no good excuses for neglecting softball. We would suggest having a general meeting of Men's Athletic Association in the near future before we post any lists for men to sign. There are many things to be discussed and we should get these things taken care of soon. It is good to remember that Coach Hathaway can't do it alone, nor can a handful of fellows successfully determine an athletic policy for the whole school.

Outside there will be a baseball field—if there is room. This is the building of the future!! Well we can dream can't we?

Gam Kaps Lead Bowling League

Phi Delt Stops Sayles; Two Matches Forfeited

This week four more games were rolled off in the WAA Bowling League. On the four games two were forfeited. BZ forfeited to Pierce and Wren to Psi Gamma. Sayles lost its first game of the season to Phi Delta and Gamma Kap topped KD.

The highspot of the matches came when Seymour of the Phi Delt squad broke the years record of 186 by rolling 196. The earlier record of 186 was set by Yerdon playing with Psi Gam's team. Sayles-Phi Delt In the first match between Sayles and Phi Delta, Seymour of Phi Delt led in both of the games rolling 143 and 196. High scorer for Sayles was Van Gelder with 155 and 146. This is the first loss for Sayles who up until this time had been undefeated.

KD-Gamma Kap In the second match between KD and Gamma Kap, Gamma Kap took the match with Worth bowling high for her team with 146 and 184. High for KD was Podmajersky with 111 and 99. As Gamma Kap was consistently high in each of the games, there was not much doubt as to who would win the match. This now leaves Gamma Kap the only undefeated team in the league.

Gamma Kap			
	1	2	Tl
Osborne	151	135	286
Worth	146	184	330
Peditsch	163	115	278
Callahan	102	130	232
Peris	134	130	264

Kappa Delta			
	1	2	Tl
Whitney	99	80	79
Alverson	89	90	179
Young	122	96	208
Podmajersky	111	99	210
O'Grady	89	96	185

Phi Delta			
	1	2	Tl
Seymour	143	196	339
Silvernall	137	128	265
Ives	115	95	210
Meyers	115	129	244
Maloney	130	147	277

Sayles			
	1	2	Tl
Crump	108	112	220
Van Gelder	155	146	301
Margot	98	110	207
Riemann	100	101	201
Allen	106	91	197

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Gam Kap Tied With Phi Delta In Basket League

Chi Sig, Farrell Teams Eliminated From League

It is still anybody's trophy as several more games in the WAA basketball series were played off this week. As yet, no one team has taken the lead in the hotly contested series which is taking place.

On Saturday, the Newman team won two games despite the loss of two of her star forwards who were unable to be in action this week. Winning by the convincing score of 36 to 6 in the completion of the contest with Moreland which was postponed last Wednesday, and by an equally favorable score from the hard fighting Farrell basketballers, the Newman team added two more victories to its tally. In Saturday's contest, Gamma Kap defeated the plucky Whiz Kids 12-9 in a hard fought, well played contest.

KB-KD Tie The thriller in the Tuesday night play-offs found BZ and KD battling to a tie score 18-18. Completing the half-way mark, both teams were locked in a 10-10 score. Expert playing by both teams moved this score up to 14-14 at the end of the third quarter while the final period saw the score increased by both teams to the 18-18 tie. O'Grady starred for the KD team with eight points while Baker led BZ with ten points. In the second contest of the evening, Phi Delt found Chi Sig an easy mark as Tilden went on a basket making streak with Seymour following her lead. The score stood 38-11 with Tilden accounting for 18 of the Phi Delt points. Sylvestri led the Chi Sig five with six points. In the third contest, Sayles and Moreland battled to an easy victory for Sayles in a game which found Sayles winning by a score of 19 to 8. Day starred for the victors with seven points while Evans led the Moreland team with six points.

Wednesday's Games Wednesday night's games proved to be uneventful in that few of the teams were up to their usual standard. The playing got underway with the Psi Gamma team defeating the Sayles six 8-5 in a fast but poorly played game. The Stokes-Rares game which followed was somewhat smoother with both teams trying their best to come out on top. It was anybody's game up until the last minute when the Rares team, playing excellent basketball, leading both teams with eight points while Joslin tossed in seven for the losers. The third game of the evening found Tommy Moore and Newman battling in a fast moving, well played game. Although the Newman team won 24-5, the losers displayed some excellent work. Cooper and Maggio shared honors for the winners each accounting for ten points. The KD team forfeited its game to the Whiz Kids.

Teams Eliminated The Chi Sig and Farrell teams were eliminated this week in the second round of the series. Any team losing four straight games is automatically disqualified. It is still any one's trophy as the Phi Delt and Gamma Kap teams still lead with one loss apiece.

In conclusion to this dissertation we must ask our readers (We may not have any after this week) to kindly refrain from asking us any questions—we don't know! !!!

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State College News

Teachers Attend 60% Of Students Favor Co-operation With Russia Pierce To Hold Conference Held In Empire City

State Sends Delegates To Discuss Education

Approximately 630 delegates from teacher training schools of 10 states attended the Twentieth Annual Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for teachers on Thursday and Friday of last week at the Commodore in New York City. Helen Shure, '46, President of Student Association, Shirley Passow, '46, Betty Rose Hill and Lois Hut-chinson, Juniors, were delegates from State who took part in the discussion of "Education for a New World."

The student conferences at the meeting included panel discussions on topics under the general headings of "The Student in College," and "Teachers and Human Understanding." Under these headings, student government problems, curricular and extra-curricular activities, student needs and interests, and labor-management relationships, and improvement of race relations through education were discussed.

At the first meeting on Thursday, Mrs. Shure spoke to the delegates on the subject of faculty supervision of student affairs. The highest degree of student control over self government and the budget. In some of the colleges represented, all legislative action was either originated by the faculty or subject to the approval of a faculty committee. In none of the other colleges was the budget under complete student control. It was also found that State is ahead of the other colleges in inter-group activities.

At a meeting of the board of delegates on Friday to sum up the work of the Association, a resolution proposed by the representatives from State was passed after some discussion. The resolution suggests that all professional schools for inter-teacher relations for both teachers and students under the following plan: 1. Formation of student-faculty committees to plan several courses in inter-group education; 2. That these committees meet each other and exchange ideas as they progress; and 3. That a coordinating committee be appointed by the Association to sustain the curricular planning program.

At the Inter-Group Council meeting on Tuesday, discussion of the student autobiographies will be continued. Alice Williams, '48, Director of the Seminar, has asked that all students who have not handed in their autobiographies, do so by Tuesday.

Religious Clubs Hold Food Drive

Aid Sought To Relieve Students At Montpelier

The three religious clubs, Student Christian Association, Newman Club and Hilliel will co-operate in sponsoring a food drive for the French students of Montpelier next week, and a joint tea Sunday, April 7. Elizabeth J. McGrath, '46, President of Newman Club, has announced that a business meeting will be held Thursday at Newman for the nomination of next year's officers, and Hilliel will conduct a model "Seder" April 12 at 3:45 P. M. in the Lounge, according to Joseph Palevsky, '46, President. Harriet Brinkman, '46, President of SCA, has also outlined next week's activities.

Colorful Scenes To Prevail At IGC Folk Festival

One meat ball—and a plate of chop suey with Russia next door.

Wandering from country to country and booth to booth, a touch of blarney mingles with a Scottish brogue. On the sidewalks Dutchmen clatter in their wooden shoes and Chinese sway to the melody of their graceful waltzes, while some good old American jitterbugging goes on in the middle of the floor.

Students Select Favorite Paintings

"Autumn Haze" Ties "Alone" For First

The popular student ballot, sponsored last week by the State College News to determine student opinion of the paintings on exhibit in the Lounge, resulted in the choice of Clifford Brown's "Alone" and "Autumn Haze" by Harriet Kenyon. Second place was taken over by Robert Emerich's "New York Farm."

SA To Discuss Judiciary Body

The assembly program today will consist of a business meeting at which a plan for a temporary judicial body will be discussed.

Reports of the conference in New York will also be given for the delegates who attended. The motion for the establishment of a temporary judicial body which was read at a former meeting will be placed before the student body. This will provide for a group to act until the new judicial body goes into effect in May.

Students May Order "Ped" Starting Monday

Orders will be taken for Pedagogy at a table in lower Draper two weeks starting March 25.

Orders will be taken for Pedagogy at a table in lower Draper two weeks starting March 25. Jean Griffin, Editor of the Pedagogy, has announced that each order will be accompanied by fifty cents and the presentation of the student tax ticket.

Arnold Plans Raffle To Finance Vic Purchase

The men residing at Arnold House will sponsor a raffle next week to secure funds for a vic, according to Edwin Holstein, House President. Drawing for prizes will take place Friday, March 29, in Assembly.

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Death Paragraph A mental conflict has arisen in our minds. If we do it, we get killed. If we don't, we get murdered. Now the only question is, is it better to be killed or murdered? Well—here goes—

The latest adjective we have been asked to use in connection with our write-ups of the State games is the word "cute." We have further been asked to use this word in connection with one of the players in particular and so that there won't be too much trouble we will only give you a hint as to who it is. The hint—"Bolo." In case you don't know the story—the facts of the case are that many people think Bolo is, and we quote "positively cute." Now Webster has a wonderful definition of the word but we really don't think it applies so we won't mention any more about it. Leave school if you want to "Bolo," your friends will hunt you down anyway.

Green Note In closing we would like to say "Have a Happy St. Patrick's Day. And if you should wear an orange tie We'll hate you."

- O'Sheahan
- O'Day
- O'Shies
- O'Tibby
- O'Shapire
- Sullivanovich

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Opinion . . .

(ISSUE EDITOR'S NOTE: This week the editorial "we" becomes the editorial "I.")

While at work last weekend, I was forced out of my smug and comfortable shell by a query of a customer: She wondered how the Russian "situation" would affect her shopping problems; whether she would still be able to purchase certain items and how much would they cost. Her query surprised me, angered me and started me thinking—in turn, I was surprised to learn that some people had already accepted another war as an inevitable fact and because they accepted it as inevitable I was angered. I refuse to believe that because it has been impossible to prevent war in the past, it will be equally impossible in the future. I refuse to understand why energy which could be so profitably directed toward seeking permanent world peace should be so dissipated by assuming to be inevitable a fact which could lead only to permanent chaos and disaster. I refuse to acknowledge the belief that Russia's motives can so differ from ours that after so many years of such horrible warfare she could deliberately provoke another war which could only preface the end of all mankind.

There are some situations I don't pretend to understand; Russia has recently committed acts which seem close to aggression. I neither condone these acts nor apologize for them, but feel rather we are making no effort to appreciate Russia's position—her need for security in a world over which we hold the atomic bomb.

Which of the following statements best expresses your attitude toward United States' relations with Russia:

	No.	Pct.
(1) Believe that war between the two nations is inevitable and only a matter of a short time	38	9.9%
(2) agree with Churchill that an Anglo-American pact should be established to defend ourselves against Communism.	23	5.9%
(3) believe that cooperation between the United States and Russia can be attained.	232	60.3%
(4) realize that we have to make some concessions to Russia which she feels are absolutely essential to her security.	57	14.8%
(5) believe we should cater to and appease Russia in all her demands.	0	0%

Six persons declined to comment and thirty persons (7.7%) voted for a combination of 3 and 4.

How does State College feel about the situation? With whom do the students' sympathy lie? Do they agree with Churchill that a military alliance between the United States and Great Britain is necessary as a bulwark against the spread of Communistic philosophy? Hence the questionnaire which was circulated the early part of the week—an attempt to discover what State College students thought of United States' relations with Russia. Such a poll could gain authenticity only if a large number of students were asked their opinions and since approximately 400 students were approached, we can feel fairly sure that any generalizations we make will be sound.

Sixty per cent of State College students feel that we can cooperate with Russia, and the percentage becomes even greater when we add the percentage of students who feel that the United States must make some concessions to the Soviet Union. If the students were sincere in voting for a cooperative attitude and did not make the choice merely because they felt it was expected of them, I commend them.

This editorial was not written by a paid propagandist of the Soviet Union—but rather by one who believes that the attempt to achieve complete democracy in this country should be an ultimate goal.

This editorial was written by one who spent three years in the Army and wouldn't particularly enjoy experiencing a repeat performance.

College Calendar

- Friday, March 22—
 - 11:00 A. M.—Business meeting in assembly. Continued discussion of proposed constitution. New motion on temporary judiciary body to be presented.
 - 8:00 P. M.—Statesmen to sponsor Vic party in the Lounge.
- Saturday, March 23—
 - 9:00 P. M.—Jonquil jump in Pierce Hall Ingle Room.
- Sunday, March 24—
 - 3:00 P. M.—SCA Lenten Lecture in Stokes Hall. Dr. Raymond Clee will speak.
- Tuesday, March 26—
 - 9:00 A. M.—Sophomore Testing Program. Page Hall Auditorium.
 - 7:30 P. M.—Meeting of Pan Amigos in the Lounge. Mrs. Francisco Cordona will speak on Nicaragua. Discussion period and refreshments.
 - 8:00 P. M.—Frosh Club open discussion in Room 2 Richardson. Topic: "What is Wrong With SCA."
- Wednesday, March 27—
 - All Day —Seniors to sign up for patron list in *Pedagogue*.
 - 7:30 P. M.—Math Club meeting in Room 101 Draper. Carmela Russo and Doris Ives, Seniors, to speak.
 - 7:30 P. M.—Compulsory meeting of SCA's first cabinet. Room 20, Richardson.
- Thursday, March 28—
 - 2:00 P. M.—Myskania sponsored student-faculty tea in Lounge.

- Daily.....
 - Order *Pedagogue* in lower hall of Draper.
 - Seniors to hand in pictures to Mary Louise Casey, '46.
- Wednesday and Thursday—
 - Tickets for Arnold House raffle on sale in lower hall of Draper.

College Close-ups

By CULLINAN & HILT

Three Cheers State, the fair; State, the lovely; State, the lily maid of the Atlantic seaboard. Pardon the exuberance but it is entirely justifiable after reviewing the results of the Teachers' College Conference held in New York last week.

The first seminar attended by the delegates concerned student government relations. Although interesting talks were given by various representatives of the State Teachers Colleges—our representatives were constantly amazed as to the degree in which State surpasses these other colleges in every phase of student government.

Of particular note was the discussion on faculty intervention in student activities. Surprisingly enough Genesee claims that faculty, students, and the administration should combine their efforts in forming an adequate student government—faculty advisors acting as advisors to the Student Council, administrators assuming legal duties and publicity, students organizing and controlling various student activities. Miss Cook, the speaker from Genesee, caused further consternation on the part of our delegates when she stated that student government "should not be entirely in the hands of the students—they don't expect that much responsibility."

The representative from Frostburg, Maryland, devoting her entire speech to the problem of faculty supervision, presented her school as the "horrible example" of too much faculty control. In that the professors' vote determines the legislative trends in the school and is considered in the selection of the members of their Student Board. In spite of such control even she would not accept the idea of no faculty supervision, believing that the faculty advise system is the ideal situation.

defending State, revealed many more progressive ideas of our government. Doubt still prevailed. Progressive as State is, we did have to join with the other delegates in the problem of assembly cuts. Various methods of combating the situation were discussed such as providing more publicity, imposing "campus" restrictions, and lowering of academic marks, but no final solution was hit upon. In fact at one point the discussion centered upon the idea of charging admission to assemblies for the purpose of raising money and stirring up interest. This was given enough time (10,000,000 years or so) State might be able to lay the foundation for their Student Union.

We Doed It In the inter-racial conference on improving race relationships in the United States through education, State again led the way. Many of the ideas incorporated in our I.G.C. were stressed by the panel speakers such as examining textbooks to abolish stereotyping minority groups, reviewing the curriculum with inter-group education as a goal, and stressing social integration in extracurricular activities.

Along this inter-racial line came the surprise of the conference. It happened at the business meeting of the Board of Control. It seems that there is a clause in the organization's rules of procedure that "any member of the Delegate Body is at liberty to submit proposals for consideration of the Association." However, never before has the clause been invoked by any student member of the Association. Naturally it was quite a blow to the austere board when a student proposal was brought before them. Mrs. H. Passow presented the idea of establishing inter-racial courses in all teacher-training institutions and making students aware of such inter-group difficulties. Having passed this motion, the chairman commended the Albany delegation for its active participation and expressed a desire for more student participation in the future.

This conference ended with the delegates also taking advantage of the cultural facilities provided by the great city of New York. (For more "interesting details"—see the delegates.)

Disc and Data



By MINDY WARSHAW

WHO IS NOAH WEBSTER? dictionary—a word of reference in which the words of a language or of any system or province of knowledge are entered alphabetically and defined; a lexicon.—Noah Webster.

Following is an endeavor to give a work of reference in which the words of a language or of any system or province of knowledge are entered alphabetically and defined; a lexicon of State College.—Marilyn Warsaw.

WORDS EVERY STATE COLLEGIAN SHOULD KNOW amorous manifestation—something that is not practiced in the Lounge. asphyxiation—what you could die from after a half hour in the Library.

assembly—business meetings sometimes conducted here; mostly a place where the elite meet to eat meat and pickle sandwiches and read newspapers. Boul—the place where, if President Sayles sees you three at 11 A. M. on Friday, what you're eating doesn't taste so good any more.

bull session—synthetic homework; you can rationalize after indulging in one, saying that you learned more from it than you would have from your textbook anyhow (but try telling it to your prof. the next day—)

campus—come in late three nights in a row and you'll find out. claustrophobia—state resulting from overexposure to the Recovery Room.

Commons—this is where Romeo stands on the balcony and Juliet pines below. cut—nothing that you can indulge in, brother—around here it's just something done with scissors or knife. fancy—something a young man possesses. It turns to thoughts of Love around this time of year, so keep your hair curled, Gertrude.

gripe—something which, if you go for more than two days without doing it, your roommate thinks you're sick and calls the housemother. gym class—castigation for naughty Juniors.

hunger—what you're strictly from after a nine-cent hot dog in the Annex. late permission—unfair privilege allowed only to girls with long-distance boyfriends.

love life—something your friends can't mind their own but sure have a lot to say about yours. State College News—"Contrary to the . . ." being a stylish way to start an assembly announcement.

POETRY AND POLITICS In last week's column, I waxed prose (?) about Winston Churchill; in this week's I'd like to wax poetic. This poem is dedicated not just to Churchill, but to all those who possess that certain spark of reaction that lay latent in their hearts, and was set aglow by Churchill's saying what they had been, secretly hoping for:

AN EX-G.I. SPEAKS PLAIN ENGLISH TO CHURCHILL & CO. I don't know much about politics— You handle all the big deals; But I know what it is to kill And how a bullet feels. You say you really want world peace, But—Damn those lousy Reds!

If we don't look out, you're oh, so sure, They'll kill us in our beds. Well, all your Red-baiting just leads to one thing— You're kindling the coals to be fired. (Only, just in case you get what you want, You fight this time, Mister—I'm tired.)

STATE COLLEGE NEWS

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All communications should be addressed to the editor and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. The STATE COLLEGE NEWS assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed in its columns or communications as such expressions do not necessarily reflect its view.

Sophomore Big Eight To Enact Romances Of Magnolia Manor

A southern plantation, darkies humming softly, the scent of magnolia blossoms in the air—amidst this setting the Sophomores will present their Big-8 program Saturday, March 30 at 8:15 P. M. in Page Hall. "Leave Her to Grant" is the story of life at Magnolia Manor a short time after the Civil War. The time is the Mardi Gras with all its life and love, with music in the air and mystery and romance abounding. Romance flares at a masked ball with the love story of Susan Lee, a beautiful southern belle portrayed by Dorothy Skelton, and Jim Grant, a dashing Yankee salesman, enacted by Francis Mullin. Romance also reaches out to Moon Yean (Edith Delly) through the blundering attempts of prim, correct, Grover H. Wilkinson III, (Dale Sullivan), and the typical "stuffed-shirt" of the nineteenth century, to win the hand of the young maiden. Colonel Lee, father of Susan and Moon Yean, and a typical old southern gentleman played by Curt Pfaff, proudly upholds the tradition of the south and bitterly denounces all who have had the misfortune to be born north of the Mason-Dixon line. With his hatred for all Yankees Colonel Lee adds a flavor of the old South to the whole presentation. A black-faced chorus will provide background music as the story unfolds, with Muriel Griffin as lovable Mammy, and William Baldwin as Melvin the Negro foreman completing the cast of principals. Magnolia Manor would not be a typical plantation without music, and so music is interwoven with the drama and includes a medley of songs by Mary Jane Giovonnie, Florence Mace, Justine Maloney and Florence Wotjak, selections by the trio, Dorine Holland, Alice Williams, and Eloise Worth, and dancing by Sue Hildreth, a ballet by Isabel Cooper, Marj Cooper, Alice Fisher, Mary Frisk, Jane McCormick, Bernice Shapiro and Catherine Tronson.

Sophs To Take National Exams

Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the College, has announced that State will participate in the National College Sophomore Testing program on Tuesday. All Sophomores will be excused from college classes on that date. The tests will begin at 9:00 A. M. in the Page Hall auditorium and will continue until 5:00 P. M. A lunch hour from 12:30 to 1:30 will be provided. Any graduate G.I. who wishes a student fee ticket may obtain one in Dr. York's office on the third floor of Draper. All under-graduate students are required to pay this student fee but it is optional for graduate students.

Any veteran who hasn't received his student fee ticket through the student mail may secure it in Dr. York's office. Any graduate G.I. who wishes a student fee ticket may obtain one in Dr. York's office. Graduate G.I.'s are not required to obtain these tickets but may if they wish to. Student Finance Board has also stated that all organizations under the Student Association budget must present their itemized budgets to Dr. York or some member of the Student Finance Board before Monday, April 1.

The tests will resemble those taken by the students at the beginning of their freshman year. They will cover a large range of academic subjects.

Applications For Dorms Must Be Secured Today

Mrs. Bertha E. Brimmer, Secretary of the Alumni Association, has announced that applications and contracts for rooms in Pierce Hall are now being distributed for the year 1946-47. All applications must be secured from the alumni office today, and they must be returned with a ten dollar deposit before April 5. Applications for men who wish to live in Sayles Hall Annex and in Arnold House will be distributed between March 26 and 29. Applications for summer school will be distributed at a later date to be announced through the News. Mrs. Brimmer also stated that Sayles Hall will be used as a residence for women this summer since Pierce Hall is to be renovated during the summer months.

Art Exhibit . . .

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

dent's "New York Farm," probably had the appeal of familiar home-like conditions in a good composition of simple every day subject matter. "It is significant that people who do not create in a painting medium seldom choose as their favorite composition one that has a tendency towards radical thinking. Miss Hutchins added that she thought that the students were independent in their judgment and not unduly influenced by the choice already made by the family and public.

Family Heirs Seek To Repurchase Farrell Mansion

Transactions are now under way for the sale of Farrell House, a women's residence hall owned and operated by the Alumni Association of State College to Mrs. Margaret Farrell Schmidt of Boston. The building was willed to the college in the fall of 1941 by Mrs. Margaret Brady Farrell.

This former mansion located at Thurlow Terrace and Western Avenue has been used as a women's group house for the past three years. The building houses twenty-seven girls for whom new residences must be found next year. Because the building was bequeathed to a membership organization, a court order must be obtained before the property can be sold, and though as yet the court order has not come through, a completion of transactions is expected soon.

About a year after the mansion was deeded to Mrs. Bertha Brimmer, Secretary of Alumni Association, Mrs. Schmidt, daughter of the late Mrs. Farrell, sought to repurchase the home. At first Alumni Association refused to consider the offer because it was needed as a group house. The recent acquisition of Arnold House definitely leaves Sayles Hall as a women's dormitory and the Alumni Association feels that it can afford to give up Farrell House.

The only obligation which the Alumni Association felt in selling the property was a moral one. Mrs. Schmidt, whose husband died several years ago, desires to return to Albany and raise her children in her former home. Her request to repurchase the home has become more persistent these past two years, and the Alumni Association felt it only right to sell it back to its former owner.

The building which is considered one of Albany's most luxurious private residences was built about 1904 by Mrs. Farrell's father, Anthony N. Palmer Gavitt, then Mrs. E. Palmer Gavitt, was killed in an accident and her husband and daughter remained in the house until 1917. Several years later Mrs. Farrell's house which had been vacated three years.

After the marriage of her two children, Anthony Brady Farrell of Loudonville and Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Farrell spent less and less time in Albany and wished her home to be used for a worthwhile purpose. The house, assessed at \$102,000, was put in perfect condition before it was considered as a possible site for a Student Union but the idea was rejected because of the high cost of the upkeep.

Letter To Editor . . . Dear Editor: What's this about dancing? We weren't quite sure what activity in the Commons you were referring to. We men on the balcony aren't shy; we just value our lives—after all we're not as young as we used to be, and our disability insurance doesn't cover these matters. When we dance, we don't want a review of a commando course. So, how about a few records on the "vic" more our speed? Those Backward Balcony Boys.

Seniors Secure Positions Seven State students have recently secured teaching positions through the Student Employment Bureau, according to Mr. Paul Bulger, director of the Bureau. Those Seniors obtaining employment are: Margaret Worsley, English; Robert Loucks, Drama; Barbara Reiff, Latin and English; Pine Bush; James Miner, Mathematics; Pine Bush; Robert Meeker, Commerce; Mohawk; Mary Henk, Science, Greenville.

PHOTOGRAPHS Duplicate Prints may be secured at all times. Discount prices in effect till May. Films retained for at least 5 years.

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Gateway To Farrell Mansion



Courtesy Knickerbocker News FARRELL MANSION, which was bequeathed to the Alumni Association by Mrs. Margaret B. Farrell in 1941 and which has been used as a girl's dormitory for the past three years, is now being resold to the Farrell heirs.



Hartwick Defeats State In Final Game, 54 - 41

Evans High With 15, Game Climaxes Season

Bowing to the tricky Hartwick cagers by a score of 54-41, the State Varsity wound up its season on Wednesday night before an enthusiastic crowd of fans. Although the score books proclaimed Hartwick the victors, the State team proved to be a challenge to the experienced Hartwick players.

The first quarter saw both teams moving the ball up and down the court in rapid succession. The Hartwick five showed unusual skill in interception as time and again they stole the ball from the State players. However, it was nip and tuck through the first quarter as Hartwick led at the end 11-10. The Hartwick invaders opened their thrust in the second period as long and short shots alike made their way through the hoop. Not to be outdone, the State five tightened their defenses and tallied eight points to bring the score to 24-18 Hartwick, as the half ended.

Third Quarter Thrilling

The third quarter held the thrills of the game as Evans, sprkplugging the State team, sent a long shot from center through the basket to start the scoring for State. Feeley followed through with two baskets bringing the score up to 26-25. As the quarter ended the score stood 37-31 in favor of Hartwick.

For the remainder of the game, Hartwick led although Mullin, Feeley and Evans found the mark several times to bring the score to 41 points for State, while Hartwick had succeeded in accounting for 54 points.

The State team was hampered by the absence of Bob Combs who was put out of action due to an injury. Despite the fact that the victory was not ours, the players displayed basketball technique, good team work, and that needed fighting spirit. And so, State College takes off its hat to Coach Hathaway and the fellows on the team who have proven that State College has a firm place in the athletic world.

Summing Up State

29	Siena	Opp.
45	ABC	45
44	Pharmacy	35
42	Siena	46
41	Albany Law	28
38	Siena	51
45	Hartwick	62
35	Pharmacy	29
41	Hartwick	54

Tears and Sorrows

With tears in our eyes we see the end of the basketball season. State saw the beginning of the season with the return of the vets and watched the team play long before they thought they would. Many thought that there couldn't possibly be a basketball season for State this year.

Others were pessimistic about the record State would have if we attempted to have a team this year when there was so little time for practice. Yet the fellows and Coach Hathaway went ahead and State once again had a basketball team. Thanks—it really was something for those of us who like to see men's basketball, it was a good season.

Not More!

There are more additions to those clubs we were telling you about last week. The new additions are the K.P., B.C. and M.B. clubs. Although they grow and grow—it must be the spring sunshine.

Guess What

We received a letter from Camp Johnson the other day telling us that she feels deeply hurt. Remember the "Back To Camp Johnson Movement" that was started last semester? Well there is now a "Climb The Indian Ladder Movement" going on. We have a suspicion that the expeditions going there are not going for the purpose of looking for fossils. Oh well fresh air is good for the lungs—it is good for the lungs isn't it?

Next week comes the surprise of the semester. We are going to read fourth page without the slightest idea of what is going to be on it. You see next week the Sophomores are taking over the issue. The only thing we can say is, "Please Shapiro—no matter how much Tilly says you, don't let her write this whole column about her feet!"

Vassar Tops State In Swimming Meet

All aboard that's going aboard! Thus sixteen State College co-eds boarded the bus to Saratoga and to Skidmore. It was basketball play-day between Skidmore and State since Russell Sage was unable to attend. The official play-day opened at 1:30 sharp. Each side had three teams which they alternated throughout six quarters. The score was totaled and State won 43-31. It was a good game, and evidences of sportsmanship were very obvious on both sides.

After the games, Skidmore gave a tea for the players at the Recreation Hall.

Those who represented State in the contest were in order of classes: Senior, Seymour, Georgetown Dunn, Seniors, Marjorie O'Grady, Gloria Baker, Martha Davidson, Betty Ann Margot, Edna Sweeney, Juniors; Mary Quinn, Wilma Diehl, Florence Wylie, Mary Osborne, Claire Sylvester, Eloise Worth, and Mary Cooper, Sophomores; Dorothy Midgley and Beverly Sittig, freshmen.

At Vassar, State met with Barnard, Smith, Russell Sage, and Skidmore in a swim meet. Considering the amount of practice and instruction available at State our representatives did very well. Pat Tilden, '48, starred for State by coming in first in the free style, and second in the back stroke.

State was represented by Pat Tilden, Marion Kragh, and Theresa Mahoney, Sophomores.

Mullin Winner, Defeats Wagner In Final Match

By FRANK WOODWORTH

Before the war the men of State had a very popular institution known as "Frosh Camp." It was a large camp site on Lake Cossayuna and it belonged to the Y.M.C.A. It was a good opportunity for upper-classmen and frosh to become acquainted. Camp started on the Friday before registration week and ended on Sunday night and it has been sorely missed by the fellows that remember all the fun. Now there are no more restrictions upon travel and it would seem we may be able to resume this pleasurable institution.

Many students and faculty members have asked this department if there is any possibility of re-establishing varsity baseball at State. We believe that it will be possible if there is enough male interest and ability to put a team on the field. It is true that we have little, or no equipment and we lack a ball park but the enthusiasm of the students toward basketball leads us to believe that they would be favorably inclined toward it. We could hold practice on Beverwyck Park and could play a few home games at Bleeker Stadium if our home schedule coincided with that of other teams using the field. It looks like a big job for MAA to tackle but basketball also looked pretty difficult. It is the opinion of this department that it can be done.

More Expansion

In keeping with our aim to restore MAA to its prewar status, it has been suggested that a tennis tournament be sponsored this spring with a possibility of matches with nearby schools. This, and the possibility of a golf tournament, will be discussed in the meeting of MAA Council which will be held soon.

The Call of the Wild

Have you got troubles? Are you getting sick and tired of poring over books under the pretense of studying? If so, come out for our hiking club which is being organized. (Bortnick wants to know if it will be co-educational.) MEM, this is your chance to get away from it all. If a sufficient number are interested we will be able to take little trips up to Indian Ladder and other nearby places of interest. We regret to say that it won't be coed.

Gam Kap Five Remains Only Undeaten Team

Louise Winters and Mary Van Gelder, Juniors, captains of the WAA bowling league, have hopes that the games will all be played by Easter vacation. As yet, Gamma Kap is the only undefeated team left in the league. Phi Delta and Sayles are tied for second, each team losing one match.

For the first time this year, two teams have tied one game. AEPH and Chi Sig performed this almost impossible set, and since Chi Sig won the first game they will have to take the next one to win the game. In the other game Thursday Pierce defeated Stokes in both games winning easily by one hundred points in each match.

In Tuesday's matches, BZ forfeited to Gamma Kap, and Psi Gam topped Moreland by small margins. High scorer of the week was Boynton.

Wood Cuts

On Tuesday night, four more games were played off in the basketball league. Gamma Kap defeated Stokes 25-10. Last year's victors played a sloppy first half, but Young and Quinn rolled up the score to lead their team to another victory.

Beta Zeta trounced Moreland 27-6. Baker was high scorer for the winners with 15 points, followed by Casey with 8.

In the third contest, Phi Delta beat Sayles to the tune of 27-13. Michel had 13 points for the winners and Pulver made 7 for the losers.

Newman added another victim to their list in defeating the Rares in a hard fought contest. The final score was 15-9. As usual, Maggio led her team, with eight points. The Rares' star player Davidson was high with seven.

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Basketball Season Nearing Finish, To End April 2

Stokes, Moreland, Sayles Lose Week's Games

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State College News

Sophomore Big-8 "Lee-ve Her To Grant" To Portray Old Southern Plantation Scene

Skinner Returns Hillel Sponsors To State April 3 Today's Speaker For Second Time

Cornelia Otis Skinner, the famous monologist, author, actress and radio performer, will appear in the Page Hall Auditorium, Wednesday, April 3, at 8:00 P. M., under the sponsorship of Dramatics and Arts Council, Marie Liebl, '46, President, has announced. Miss Skinner will present character sketches from the series of "Modern Monologues" which she has written herself.

Born of theatrical parents, Miss Skinner displayed her interest and talent in dramatics while still a young girl. Her outstanding performance of Lady Macbeth in high school made her a leader there and when she went on to Bryn Mawr, she became active in writing and acting in class plays and skits. However, since she insisted upon having a stage career, she left Bryn Mawr after two years and accompanied her mother to Paris where she studied at the Sorbonne.

Seamans will hold conferences in the office of Dr. Louis C. Jones, Professor of English, from 10 to 11 A. M. today according to Joseph Palevsky, '46, President of Hillel. A luncheon will also be held at Wagon's today in his honor. Besides Seamans, those to be present include the following: Palevsky, Shirley Taylor and Priscilla Weinstein, Juniors, Irma Rosen, '48, and Molly Kramer and Betty Diamond, Juniors. Hillel vice president, secretary, treasurer, and publicity directors, respectively, Joy Simon, '49, chairman of the reception committee; Harriet Brinkman, '46, President of Student Christian Association; Elizabeth Joan McGrath, President of Newman Club; Robbi Solomon Mosen, Director of Hillel; and Mr. James Sullivan, Albany Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

At the Student Council meeting last Wednesday night, Richard Smith, '47, was appointed to that position. He will be held at Wagon's today in his honor. Besides Seamans, those to be present include the following: Palevsky, Shirley Taylor and Priscilla Weinstein, Juniors, Irma Rosen, '48, and Molly Kramer and Betty Diamond, Juniors. Hillel vice president, secretary, treasurer, and publicity directors, respectively, Joy Simon, '49, chairman of the reception committee; Harriet Brinkman, '46, President of Student Christian Association; Elizabeth Joan McGrath, President of Newman Club; Robbi Solomon Mosen, Director of Hillel; and Mr. James Sullivan, Albany Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

After these finishing touches to her education, she became a member of George Tyler's stock company in Washington, where she was associated with such stars as Emily Stevens, Alfred Lund, Lynn Fontaine, and Helen Hayes.

"This side was prepared for her first important appearance in "Blood and Sand" by Ibanez in which her father starred. From this beginning she graduated into other stage roles and finally to performing her own original monologues and longer plays. These presentations took her on transcontinental tours, and to Canada and London, where she has been received with acclaim on four different occasions.

Examples of the longer scripts, which entitle her to the name of playwright, are the historical costume dramas, "The Wives of Henry VIII," "The Empress Eugenie" and "The Loves of Charles II." In the "Mansion on the Hudson" and in her adaptation of Margaret Ayer Barnes' novel, "Edna His Wife" she has developed to the fullest her ability as a solo actor. In plays of this type, she not only has the job of portraying several different characters, but that of making real to the audience those who do not appear.

The program which she has outlined for presentation to the State College students will include the following selections: "Eve of Departure," "Times Square," "Monte Carlo," "Intermission," "The Facts of Life," "On a Bench at Barbudo," and "The Vanishing Red Man."

Admission for State students will be by student tax ticket, and for others \$1.80 tax included.

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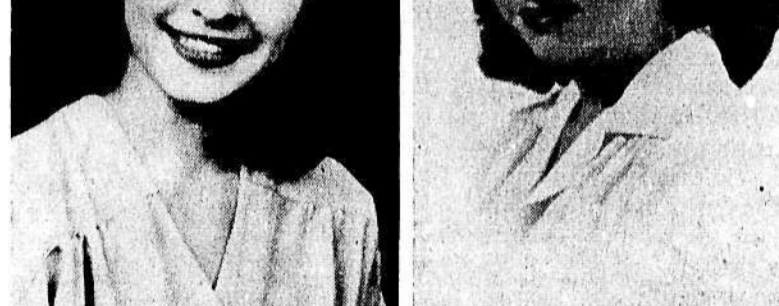
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VIRGINIA DIGREGORIO



ARLINE RIBER

Mykania Announces:

WHEREAS a new plan for the election of Mykania has been passed by Student Association, and

WHEREAS this means the withdrawal of recognition from this organization by Student Association, Mykania announces the dissolution of Mykania as of this day of March 25, 1946.

(Note: This means that Mykania is no longer an organization of State College and that, as of today, it will no longer exercise any of its duties and powers. Any organization formed will be entirely apart from and disassociated with Mykania. However, inasmuch as we have judged the Freshman Big 8, we are willing, if requested by Student Association, to act as a committee to judge the Sophomore Big 8.)

Hopkins Will Present Newman, Hillel, SCA Oriental Myth in Page To Sponsor Joint Tea

A dramatization of a myth concerning China and Japan will be presented Tuesday, April 2, at 1 P. M. at the Milne Seventh Grade Assembly in the Page Hall Auditorium under the direction of Dr. Vivian Hopkins. Instructress in English, the script, entitled "Mei-mei," was written by Sally Smith, a summer school and extension student, and will be performed for the first time.

The part of Ching Mei-mei will be portrayed by Jeanette Skavina, '49, and that of Ching Ling by Harold Mills, '49. Harold Gould, '47, will take the part of the Emperor, Shih-Huang-Ti, and Arthur Soderling, '47, that of a Taoist Priest and members of the State varsity team will meet at the tea.

The topic for the meeting with Colgate is "Resolved: that fraternities and sororities be abolished."

The meeting with New Rochelle will be the first time State has met this college in a debate. Members of our team will choose the topic and sides at a later date. Sides for the debate with Colgate will be announced next week.

On Thursday, two tryouts for debate Council will argue the affirmative of "Resolved: that the project of Life," "On a Bench at Barbudo," and "The Vanishing Red Man."

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Examples of the longer scripts, which entitle her to the name of playwright, are the historical costume dramas, "The Wives of Henry VIII," "The Empress Eugenie" and "The Loves of Charles II." In the "Mansion on the Hudson" and in her adaptation of Margaret Ayer Barnes' novel, "Edna His Wife" she has developed to the fullest her ability as a solo actor. In plays of this type, she not only has the job of portraying several different characters, but that of making real to the audience those who do not appear.

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Skelton, Mullin To Have Leads In '48 Musical

Riber, DiGregorio Will Direct Production

An old Southern Plantation shortly after the Civil War will be the setting for the Sophomore Big 8, tomorrow at 8:15 P. M. in Page Hall. The musical comedy, written by Arline Riber and Virginia DiGregorio, tells the story of the romance of a Southern Belle and a Yankee salesman.

Miss Riber and Miss DiGregorio are also the directors of the production, which features Dorothy Skelton and Francis Mullin in the leading roles. The musical score was arranged by Donald White. Committee chairmen and members represent a large section of the class.

Theme

The romance of Susan Lee and Jim Grant begins when he comes to Magnolia Manor to buy cotton and sell textile goods. Susan's father, Colonel Lee, played by Curt Pfaff, orders Jim off the premises because he is a Yankee. However, he persuades Susan, who has taken a liking to him, to allow him to attend the masked ball that evening.

In the sub-plot, Colonel Lee is attempting to find a suitor for his other daughter, Moon Yeon, portrayed by Edith Dell. She finds a suitor in Grover H. Wilkinson III, as played by Dale Sullivan.

Comedy will be provided in the scenes between Muriel Griffin as a Negro Mammy and William Baldwin in the character of Melvin, the Negro foreman.

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