Election Results

Out Tomorrow

By Jane Heath

lavish with ceremony, Moving-Up

Day tomorrow will summarize an-

other year of college activities. An

all-college pageant, the tapping of the New Myskania, the announce-

ment of Student Association and

organization leaders for the coming

class rivalry form, in the main, the

The four classes will assemble at

8:30 A. M. in Draper and Huested

Halls and in the connecting peri-

style. At 9 A. M. the cap-and-

gowned Seniors will lead the color-

ful procession to Page Hall audi-

torium where the ceremonies are scheduled for 9:20 A.M.

Members of each underclass will

appear in uniform dress in their

year, and a final showing of inter-

day's program.

Aged by 29 years of tradition and

In spite of the many obstacles furnished by the man shortage at college and the inclement weather, Harry Kensky, entirely through his own efforts, has fashioned together a tennis squad to represent the Alma Mater in intercollegiate competition. When all hope was lost for another varsity sport in this year's program, Kensky came

State for the duration. His love for tennis and his interest in keeping State College in the sports world inspired the captainmanager-coach to make tentative arrangements with other colleges for a schedule, even before a team had been organized.

through with what will undoubt-

be the last varsity sport at

We wish to congratulate Harry Kensky for his indomitable spirit to keep sports functioning. It is this kind of spirit that must be maintained in these times, not only in sports, but also in every other activity in the college. This example is best set for us by the Business as Usual" signs which adorn the front of bomb-wrecked stores of war-torn Europe.

We were very much disappointed to hear that the remants of Intramural Council have decided that the softball trophy will not be awarded to the winner of this year's softball league. Council claims that teams contesting are to few.

A four team league may be a small one, but when there is a handsome trophy lying around not being used, we fail to see why it should not be presented to the team that emerges champion. The cup will also create a greater incentive for participation and help to keep the league organized

The individual prizes that Intramural Council has planned to give the members of the winning team instead of the trophy may replace the cup as a reward. However, we still would like to have the "Business As Usual" policy mentioned above to be mentioned in State College sports as long as possible.

Two weeks ago we mentioned something about the reorganization of our gym classes. So far no action has been taken by anyone in authority. Soon we hope, the spring weather will arrive and the gym classes can be held outdoors. lowever, some definite plan must be arranged before gym classes can prove of any value outdoors. We would like to suggest that periods available for gym classes be listed in the men's locker room so that all men can sign up for those periods which are convenient to them.

There may be some men omitted y this scheme, as not all may have free periods at the designated time for gym classes. However, we are sure that it will prove an improvement over the lackadaisical procedure now in effect.

Rain Cancels Hiking; MAN at Ball Practice

The spring season is having a litle difficulty in getting started. About twenty girls signed up for hiking but the outing arranged for last Tuesday was cancelled on account of rain. Leah Tischler has been appointed captain

Softball practice was held this week behind the Dorm, but the teams are still unformed. An added attraction to the natural appeal of the sport was contributed last Monday by Ensign Bill Dickson, U.S.N. who joined in the game. Dot Townsend and Mary Now, captains, again urge teams which wish to participate in the tourney to submit the names of their members before

RICE'S ALLEYS Western and Quail

15c a Game for School League From 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

Statesmen Meet **BPI** Racketeers In Opener Today

This afternoon marks the opening of the 1943 tennis season as the representatives from State mee Brooklyn Poly on the Ridgefield Courts. This should be a fair for the Statesmen since Brooklyn Poly bowed to Columbia last week 9-0. After this contest the team will prepare to invade New York tomorrow where St. John's will play host.

It would appear as though only seven men at State are still determined to keep this college represented in intercollegiate athletic circles and uphold the tradition of winning tennis at State. These seven men, the only candidates for the six-man tennis squad, are all who responded to the call of Harry Kensky, captain, coach, business manager, and only veteran among

His prospective teammates now include "Dutch" Erbstein, "Riz" Hansen, and four yearlings, Chillemi, Ferber, Miner, and Rand, but more will be welcomed.

Kensky's interest and efforts have been rewarded as far as attainment of a schedule is concerned, but the unsettled weather of the capital area has opposed outdoor drilling. Despite lack of practice, the potential racquetteers hope to upset these

Then if weather permits and practice becomes possible, they hope confront RPI, Cortland, and the others pending. The several out of town contests should make this season a success in one sense of the word at least.

The tennis schedule which has been arranged to date is: Brooklyn Poly (home) St. John's (away) R. P. I. (home) Two matches are also scheduled

Softball Trophy In Not at Stake

Intramural Council decided at a recent meeting that because there are not enough teams contesting the softball title of champion would not be challenged. In accordance, the title cup will remain with last year's winners, the Ramblers, until State College gets running smoothly on a post-war schedule.

The Intramural softball trophy has had a relatively short history, being in existence for only three years. SLS won the cup the first year and the Potter Club team laimed it the year following. Last year the Ramblers took over. However, softball will still be

played. Dr. Sayles has given his approval and the field in front of Page Hall is available from 5:30 n every day but Friday only drawback is the weather.

The typical Albany wetness has thus far retarded actual league play, although many of the fellows have already been practicing. Intramural Council had asked for

impires and to-date, eight have signed up. There are four teams ltogether. Gillen and Reed, in harge, have decided that two rounds of six games each will be played, with one game going on

Rivary Game Wednesday

The Freshman-Sophomore women rivalry softball contest will be played Wednesday afternoon on the arge field. The winning team will be awarded three rivalry points.

At last the literary merits of the vomen's sports staff have met with recognition. Joan Hylind of the sophomore sports staff has been elected Editor of the Freshman Handbook. This breaks the hold which the editorial side of the NEWS has had on this position for many years. Joan, however, promises not to let WAA dominate the Handbook. On the staff, too, is Marie DeChene, the other member of the women's sports staff. Congratulations to Joan!

If it wasn't that there's so little point to adding any more water to the atmosphere of Albany, we might well shed a tear for WAA and its spring sports season. Plans are all made, captains have been chosen, the girls are eager to participate, Mother Nature refuses to cooperate. There hasn't been any good weather since spring arrived. Only one ray of sunshine appears and that is but a faint gleam. It can't go on raining forever. Or

Some fair day in May, the students of State will be treated to a unique sight. The girls in blue and the girls in red (in other words the freshmen and sophomores in their gym suits) will battle for the enviable (?) title of "Queens o Calisthenics". M's Johnson announced this plan to the accompaniment of groans from the muscle-bound members of '45 and '46

Seriously though, we think the idea is good. As we have said in a recent column, it is important now, as never before, that American women keep themselves physically strong and healthy. Calisthenics, with its emphasis on muscular coordination, is one of the best methods of accomplishing this result. If the girls will support Miss Johnson in her efforts and will take the exhibition seriously, the idea can be developed into something really worthwhile. In fact, we would go as far as suggesting that rivalry points be awarded to the winner of the exhibition.

Women Athletes Start Spring Sports Series

Golf, one of the new sports offered this spring, has begun. Practice was held last Wednesday at 3:30 p. m in the gym. From reports on the turnout, it seems that this wil be a very popular innovation Miss Isabelle Johnson, instructor of physical education, is supervising the sport. When the weather clears and the ground dries, practice will be held on the field in back of

Pat Latimer, captain of swimming, announces that the final lifesaving exams will be held Tuesday and Thursday nights of next week, at the public baths. Wednesday, there will be a written exam at 4:30 m. Of the twe ty girls who have received credit i this sport, Pat expects at least twelve to pass the tests. Those successful in the attempt will be qualified as lifesaving instructors.

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Kiley Sounds Call for Golfers; Even 'Grave-Diggers' Acceptable

"A leaf, a stone, an unfound ball; Oh lost and by the wind aggrieved, ball, come back again."

(Apologies to Thomas Wolfe) The following is by way of a eulogy and an inquiry. The State College golf team (born 1942, died is mourned; a timid plea for five or more hackers capable of touring 18 holes in less than 150 strokes is proffered.

Golf! The only varsity sport where the athlete can puff dreamily on a cigarette or pipe while giving his all for the alma mater. The sport where, after a hard, semicleanly fought contest one may relax over an ale, or, if the weather be chill and the funds high-a spot -, where one's fund of anecdotes may be increased as State's fair name hinges on a putt. Last year's intrepid quintet play-

ed two matches and lost two matches -both to Siena. The score of the first was 12-3; the score of the second, 8-7, when, if a putt which had-but where have we heard that song before?

Tripping o'er the lea, or, as was more the case, slogging through the

rain, almost any afternoon last spring, could be found such links giants as Dave (I'm getting more distance on my dubs) Bittman; probably female, always left early; Dave Griffin, who for another reason, probably food, also left early; "Long John" Sussina, who never bothered to look for his own lost balls, but who would search ininitely for a buddy's, and who, in an important match, corrected his opponent's swing; Guess (I stand too close to the ball after I hit it) Who (see by-line); and of course that determined wrecking-crew of Bartman, Morsillo, and Seifert.

feeble Guess Who has been bypassed by the Road to Berlin. has contributed Joe Biviano. That's two-two from five leaves three vacancies to be filled before the munificent City of Albany will contrioute, for free, the use of the hill and dales of the Municipal Gol course. If there be any aspiring grave-diggers (sex no barrier) who would care to play a little free golf and perhaps win the price of a

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Pictures above are the eight remaining members of the retiring 1942-43 Myskania. The armed services claimed Thomas Feeney, Howard Lynch, David Slavin, George Kunz and Robert Leonard at various times during the year. The eight shown above will tap their successors tomorrow.

Myskania Tapping Climaxes Page Panorama Tomorrow

What is Myskania? Almost anyone in college will give you a different answer. "It's the most popular and brilliant group of students in school," "the chosen few, chosen by a few," "The leaders of the Col-lege." No matter what we may think of it, Myskania is here to stay, it seems. Or at least twentyseven years of existence would seem to warrant some justification for its continuation.

The Day of Judgement for Myskania is Moving-Up Day. The hopes and fears of three years are, or are not realized, as the case may be in a few minutes of suspense unrivaled by anything else in college exper-

The crowning of a king of England has scarcely as much pomp and ceremony as the Myskania tapping has. Freshmen, peering over from their balcony heights, are initiated into the most colorful impressions of their college years. The Class of '45 was the last to taste its excitement, the Class of '46 will soon know it.

Last May when the present Myskania was tapped, the suspense was as high as ever. One by one the out-going Myskania descended from the stage, arms encased in their long black robes, circled the auditorium, stopped and a new Myskanja member was born. came the return trip, this time there were two, up the steps, and onto the stage to receive the plaudits of the assembly. Eleven times was this repeated, until each member of the old Myskania had tapped his successor. But this was not the end, excitement rose even higher as two members returned once more to round out the number of new members of thirteen, the full quota alloted to the organization, quota that is not often filled Then it was finished and the new group of leaders stood before us: Bombard, Lynch, Feeney, Mattice, Scovell, Slavin, Blasiar, Vanas, Barden, Leonard, Kunz, Hafley and

Yes, it's a controversial issue, is Myskania. Even the meaning of its name is known only to its members, according to a custom established at its inception twenty-seven years ago.

You may like it or not, tomorrow a new Myskania will be chosen, for the twenty-eighth time. The scene described above will be repeated, with different actors but the same characteristic suspense and excitement. You, too, will be caught up in it, as is everyone who witnesses it.

"Come Watch Us Move-Up" Say Students to Faculty

The faculty have watched us eleep in class, copy papers, read other people' tests right under their noses, cut classes after looking them right in the eye not 20 minutes before, spill acids, knit while they lecture, write letters instead of taking notes, and do everything but assignments that we young aspiring teachers would naturally do. Now we'd like you to watch us move up.

This is just our own way of inviting you, the faculty, to the Moving-Up ceremonies tomorrow, beginning at 9. A. M.

Ryan Will Edit 1943-44 Primer

The Primer, literary annual at State, elected Rhona Ryan, '44, to head the 1943-44 staff as Editor-in-

Studebaker, '44, as Literary Editor and Mildred Kirschenblum, '44, as Business Manager. The incoming Senior staff consists of Eunice Baird

Muriel Feldman, Ruth Fine, Elizabeth Howell, and Roslyn Slote, Sophomores, have been elected to the Junior Literary Staff. Helen Bushnell, Elizabeth Clough, Ruth Hines, Janice Isken, and Gertrude Yanowitz, Sophomores, will comprise the Junior Business depart-On the Sophomore Literary Staff

Esther Utal, all present freshmen. The addition to the Business Staff Joseph Biviano, Sylvia Trop, Nellie Glod, Robert Sullivan, Patricia Dunning, Sonya Kadish, Betty Williams, and Doris Quinn, freshmen, completes the Primer elec-

will be Marion Buetow, Virginia

Cornell, Rosann Hayden, Isabel

Phyllis O'Connor, and

Next year's issue will be the sec ond in the history of this "Reader's Digest" size magazine which is available at Student Tax Katherine Martin, '41, retiring

Editor, says, "We have had wonderful cooperation this year, both on the part of the Staff and student body. We hope that each year will result in a better magazine and larger representation of State College's literary work".

'Great Tradition' to Hold Sway At Moving-Up Day Ceremonies New Myskania;

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1943

All Star Program Entertainment At Party Tonight

Forum is closing its successful Russian War Relief campaign tonight with an Old Clothes Party in the Commons from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m. This is the last chance to get rid of your old clothes for a really worthy cause. Sunna Cooper '45 chairman of the drive says "We want to show the students how much we appreciate the way they respond to our appeal by giving them a real time tonight."

The "real time" will feature some outstanding talent from the student body, Harold Goldstein will play the smiling host and genial Master of Ceremonies. On the program will be featured Dora Aungst, dance soloist and Jean MacAllister, singing "Dark Eyes." There will be duet teams, the first Chapman and Snow, who will sing "I'll See You Again" from "Bittersweet" and "Sweethearts" from "Maytime" by Victor Herbert. On the lighter side Harold Goldstein and Edna Marsh will sing "How Ya Goin' To Keep 'Em Down On The Farm.' Additional attractions will be Lucille Kenny, monologist and the Merrigals popular sextette who will sing four numbers "By The Light Of The Silvery Moon," "Volga Boat Song," For Me And My Gal," and

"Smoke Gets In Your Eyes." Committees for the dance are as follows: Mary Betty Stengel; Publi-Osnif Serabian, Games; Toni O'Brien, Refreshments; Harold Goldstein, Entertainment.

Admission to the dance will be either some article of old clothing or one nickel. Following the entertainment program, refreshments, games, and dancing will follow. The dance is open to all students

"To Whom It May Concern: From this date smoking will be absolutely prohibited in Page Hall at any rehearsal or activity carried JOHN M. SAYLES, President."

an open book in front of her. Not

an unusual sight-but a close ob-

server would notice that not a page

of any of the books was being

Let's don our telepathic ear-

phones and tune in on the minds of

these four co-eds. First the fresh-

Day! Wish I knew what we are

supposed to do . . . Do we wear

doesn't rain . . . I'm going to look

The Sophomore wears a compla-

Moving-Up Day tomorrow!

cent smile. Let's try her wave-

It ought to be fun . . . I've got Myskania all figured out, I think

I'd better take a hanky, I know

I hope we win the skit and sing .

socks or stockings? . .

go to bed early tonight

Oh dear, I'm so excited! . .

can't concentrate on this Math.

So tomorrow is Moving-Up

turned, and that four pairs of eyes

were staring vacantly into space.

Telepathic Observations Reveal

At a table in the Commons this few men . . . I'm going to wear

morning sat four girls, each with some comfortable shoes; last year

Pre-Moving-Up Day Thoughts

. Hope it

Grand Marshal Hal Singer

Directions—

According to Hal Singer, '43, Grand Marshal, tomorrow's schedule of assembling, seating and Moving-Up is as follows:

At 8:30 A. M. Seniors will gathe in the Rotunda and first-floor hall of Draper which leads to the peristyle to Huested. The Class of '44 will assemble in the aforementioned p.r.style, the overflow on Huested first floor. The Annex stairs and the tunnel to Draper has beer lesignated for the Sophomores; the lower hall of Draper from the women's locker room doors to the tun-nel into Hawley, for the frosh. In Page Hall, the Seniors will occupy the center section of the

main floor with the Sophe the right section (facing the stage) and the Juniors in the left section. Freshmen will take seats in the center and right sections of the balcony and in the mazzanine. To the tune of "Where, Oh Where..." the Sophomores will proceed to the rear of the audi-

torium, turn right, and file into the seats which the Juniors will leave. The Juniors will take seats in the move right and occupy the seats vacated by the Sophomores. The Class of 46 will descend the right stairs and occupy the remaining vacant seats on the main floor. The overflow will move left to occupy the left section of the balcony and

my feet killed me . . . Mustn't miss

Percy Grainger . . . hope it doesn't

make contact with the cerebellic

radiations of the Junior. It's mostly

what will I do when they actually

start the tapping! . . I'll go crazy, I know I will . . . Wonder how many

members they'll take ... Hope Mom

and Dad get here early I'd die if I

had to miss anything . . . Oh, don't

same way, after listening in.

will be queer, seeing those kids

taking our places . . And when

we sing 'Where, oh where are the

grand old Seniors', it will be us

they're singing to . . . I never real-

It is with some difficulty that we

If I'm like this now,

Class Speakers Open Student Association President Don Vanas will conduct the Page meeting, first order of business being the class speeches. Terrence Smyth, '46, will speak for the freshman class. The Sophomore Class Speaker will be Marge Curran. Trece Aney, will represent the Junior Class; and Cliff Swanson, the Senior Class.

respective class colors.

Some of the suspense of the day will be lessened by the announcement of awards and election results, which follows the class speeches. The incoming officers of Pi Gamma Mu, Pi Omega Pi, Commerce Club, Forum, Spanish Club, Newman Club, and Hillel will be given recog-The awards include the scholarship cup by Interfraternity Council, and Press Bureau and

Potter Club honors. The Seniors' farewell song, led by Jean McAllister, '43, will precede the Moving-Up ceremony. Hal Singer, '43, Grand Marshal, will conduct the classes to new seats in the auditorium. This procedure is the epitome of Moving-Up Day's

The tapping of next year's Mys-kania will follow. Tomorrow's tapping will mark the beginning of the twenty-eighth year of Myskania's existence.

The final announcements will conclude the morning order of business. The News Board, and the Primer and Pedagogue staffs will be named. Also Debate Council and Music Council officers and members, Residence Council members, and officers of Dramatic and Art Association, Student Christian Association, and WAA and MAA will be announced. At this time results of Student Association and class voting will be given.

After singing the National An from the auditorium and onto the lawn in front of Page Hall. There each class will form its class num-(Continued on page 3, column 1)

silly in that blue bow . . . I'd better let it rain please don't let it Supplementary Issue Tomorrow

The Moving-Up Day supplement The Senior looks serious and of the News will appear in the Rot-unda of Draper Hall at 12 p. m. somewhat starry-eyed. We feel the tomorrow afternoon after Moving "Maving-Up Day! It doesn't seem po sible! Why, I just got here! . . . Up ceremonies.

The supplement, edited by Murie NEWS, will contain the names of the new Myskania, and all class and organization officers. In addition, I'll weep over the Senior speech iized before how much I love this tabulations of the votes for these place elections will be published.



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'We, '43, Salute You-

After tomorrow, State College is yours, to make of it what you will. This is a priceless legacy. Make of it more than we have,

We, the leaders of vesterday, have failed, We have failed to lead you out of the confusion of the war-minded world. We have not made you conscious of your duty in this war. We have not awakened in you a deeper interest in things democratic. We have left you with a racial prejudice which is perhaps stronger than that which is claimed to be inherent. We have increased your desire for materialistic things at the expense of these spiritualistic. We have not defied tradition, but neither have we enriched it. We have failed in our effort to show you the proper evaluation of things. And most of all we have not prepared you for to-

But, why have we failed? It is because only at this point have we begun to realize the importance of unity and loyalty. It is because until now many of us have remained as confused as conditions will allow. It is because we are now beginning to realize what it means to be the teacher of tomorrow.

Though we are still harassed by the depressing emotions caused by a war, which can never be entirely extinguished until that war is over. we can see more clearly that if something is to be done, we are to do it. If something is to be planned, we are the ones who shall plan it. We no longer mistake the frivolous for the worthy. We no longer undertake a task without being fully aware of a successful conclusion.

, And this we believe entirely, that though we can point to nothing and say with a look of pride, "This is what we have done for State College", in the world of tomorrow we will live fully conscious of what we have learned from our Ama Mater, and wherever we may go "in the wide, wide world" we will always say, "I was of the Class of '13 of State College"

Our First Anniversary

This is our first Anniversary, the first Anniversary of the fall of Corregidor.

Can it be that we have forgotten Corregidor and marked it as an unfortunate episode to be placed in the background of history. Have we lorgotten those men and women, our valiant "expendables"? Of course not, for, we, the American people, celebrate this anniversary not with the laughter and song of a happy crowd, but with the tears and prayers of 130,000,000 people and with the renewal of that solemn vow that our sisters and brothers shall never again be expended while we have the strength to save them.

But we, State College students, can do even more than this. We can renew our efforts. Double the number of war stamps we buy every week, make at least one more contribution to the blood bank, write another letter to a soldier or a million and one other little things that will prove that we have not forgotten our first Anniversary!

War Fronts

The headlines of the week included the death of Lieut. General Frank Andrews and his twelve companions in Iceland, the Japanese bombing of Australia, the concentrated English bombing of Germany's industrial centers, and the continued success of Russian troops along the Eastern Front, ac-companied by the capture of additional Russian towns. On the African Front, Allied columns closed in on the enemy, captured Mateur, and proceeded on, announcing Bizerte as the "next stop". Premier Mussolini stood on his Venice balcony on Wednesday, in celebration of the Italian victory over Ethiopia, and exhorted the Italian people to greater war effort, by declaring both positively and optimistically that Italians would again see the day that the flag of Italy would again fly over her

African Empire. Of most significance to this writer was Premier Joseph Stalin's statements concerning post-war Poland. Taciturn Stalin, emitting one of his commitments of this war, provoked pessimism, and also caused scattered optimism throughout the world. Ralph Parker, New York Times correspondent in Russia, wrote Stalin a letter containing questions timely, poignant, explosive. Stalin's answer was clever, evasive, but not unsatisfactory; cer-

tainly it was an answer sufficient to the questions asked. Parker had written Stalin as follows: 1. "Does the Government of the U.S.S.R. desire to see a strong and independent Poland after the defeat of Hitler's Germany?" 2. "On what fundaments is it your opinion that the relation between Poland and the U.S.S.R. should be based after the Stalin's answer to both questions was that the relations between Russia and Poland should be on "mutual respect" and, "should the Polish people so desire, upon the fundament of an alliance providing for mutual assistance against the Germans as the chief enemies of the Soviet Union and

This writer was not favorably impressed by the tone of Stalin's statement. These questions occurred: Does Stalin expect the indendent Poland to consist of that part which Russia appropriated in Or is his conception Poland "strong and independent" merely a buffer state against a possible regeneration of a degraded Germany? And what may we think about boundaries, since these were not mentioned, and are the crux of the matter? And what kind o Germany can Stalin be thinking of, since he recognizes the need of a state allied against Germany? None of this sounds optimistic when one considers the post-war world.

Primer Passes First Test-

With the fervency of Pygmalion of old Cypress, the student body prayed. Kathleen Martin and her played a composite Aphrodite. And presto! . . . the ivory statue, which had faced demolition in last May's budget hearing, came to life.

Wednesday's Primer was all that. The college's ivory statue glued its cracks, yawned, stretched, and took deep breadth. So encouraging was the first breath that it kept right on and soon the process became quite natural. No more shrouded sophistication of the Statesman, fewer attempted subtleties, more vigor and healthy imagination-all these made the Primer what it was intended to be, a representation of State College writing.

The Statesman had tried very hard to absorb the flavor of the New Yorker. Even had it succeeded Even had it succeeded in every issue, the Statesman couldn't have enjoyed all-college approval. Unavare of reader psychology, Statesman didn't realize that State students aren't New Yorkers. Did we really ever feel "at home" reading the Statesman?

Its successors made poetic trips to math class, rode horseback with blasphemy and without experience ate at the dorm dinner table: it acquired as much sophistication as its readers, thought as deeply aughed as loudly. After a year f orientation and observation, the Primer is as much a part of State College as the Class of '46 and can Move-up with as much pride.

In support of the Primer's versatility, we can point to Muriel Scovell's verses, Mary Studebaker's observations of the Seat 36 occupant, and Leo Warner's music appreciation (we believe Mr. Warner is not really Mr. Warner at all, but a Junior with a more familiar

In the main the prose offered was less mysterious, contained more vivid characterization and better plots than Statesman stories. 'Michael" made us laugh and love in a way we had almost forgotten. Reminiscent of last year's trend was "And Night Comes On."

Oh, we celebrated the rebirth of the college magazine, but we did mourn the passing of "Honi Soit" The nearest we came to this phase of thinking of last year's publication vere Catherine Smythe's ladylike threats in poetry and Janet Baxter's

Addenda-Dear Editor:

Now, it seems, comes the time of year when sentiment and nostalgia reign. We watch thrilled and agog while a new Myskania is tapped with due solemnity. We enter into the final fire of rivalry; we watch black-robbed Seniors moving out into the night with unrestrained tears leaking through. This year our tears will be also for those who moved up and out before their time

Now I suppose it would be my place to say "fooey" to all this emotion, to say that the "Great Tradition" has far outlived its use and

But I'm not a radical. I'm not the kind of a person who likes to throw a bombshell into something that is doing all right for itself. something that is, no matter what else can be said, quite complete and

beautiful. I am just another one of those people who get excited along with the mob. I laugh and I cry at the same times, in the same places. Maybe Myskania is just a symbol of something that used to mean far more than it does today. Maybe the speeches, the awards, the announcements, the rivalry, are too ancient to be constructive

Say, too, that the Constitution of United States has outlived its usefululness. Say that the national anthem is out-dated.

As for me, I'll take tradition. tears and all. I like it.

One Among Many.

FORUM PARTY Clothes Party will the Commons tonight, 9:00

MOVING-UP DAY The schedule for Moving-Up Day is

8:30—Classes line up. 9:00—Procession to Page begins. 9:00—Procession to Page begins. 9:20—Ceremonies in Page begin. Order of Events:

Class Speakers Awards and Elections Pi Gamma Mu Newman Club Press Bureau EEP Club Award Interfraternity Scholarship Commerce Club

Spanish Club Pi Omega Pi Seniors Farewell Song Jean McAllister, '43

Moving-Up Hal Singer, '43, Grand Marshal Tapping of Myskania Awards and Election Pedagogue sidence Council Dramatics and Art Student Christian Ass'n Womens Athletic Ass'n

Men's Athletic Ass'n Music Council Debate Council Class Elections Student Association Elections National Anthem and Formation of Numerals.
4:00 P. M.—Percy Grainger concert

in Page Hall. 7:00 P. M.—Rivalry Skits 8:30—Step and Rivalry Sing fol-lowed by Dancing in Commons. TEA
The tea, given by the alumni to the Seniors, will be held in Farrell Mansion at 4 P. M. on Friday, May 14



THEY, ABOVE ALL

There is none so blind as they that won't see. . . Moving-Up Day and its stock of tradition are practically here . . . To many the highlight of the day is the tapping of the new Myskania in recognition for ability and leadership on campus . . . Each year most of the candidates are obvious . . . Each year there are those tapped who do not deserve the honor In a school as democratic as State claims to be it sometimes seems strange that it should allow itself to be controlled by a small, autocratic, self-perpetuating, and unrepresentative group which Myskania usually represents . . . This situation is tolerable under discreet operation, but there are no depths sunken too low for the name of any organization whose policies are dictated by machine politics at the expense of justice . . . Tradition is fine if it does not get in a rut . . . It is to be hoped that this year's Myskania will remember that it should be handing down "togas, not pinafores" . . . admittedly this is an indictment, and one which is unqualified . . . However, a fairly unbiased opinion would require that Student Council, as an elected representation of the student body, is democratically more qualified to administer the government of the college than any

SOLDIERS AGAIN

other single organization. . . .

Al Oetken, in Africa, complained about never having any candy . . . His folks have consequently been sending Hershey bars via the Atlantic route . . . However, not having heard from Al, there is a doubt whether the chocolate is being eaten or drunk . . Al Meschter comes to us with tales of excitement and action in the Merchant Marine . . . Has seen

the firm rock of Gibralter and the natives of Oran All of which compared poorly to the torpodoes his boat was supposed to stop . . . Pete Fulvio was back in port recently . . . He claims to have made the rounds, but has seen no State men . . . Wants to know where all these acclaimed Navy men have hidden themselves . . . Charlie Quinn is aboard the U.S.S. Bullard . . . Dick Lonsdale is an ensign at present residing in Brooklyn . . . Harry Gumaer's mail now goes to an A.P.O. meaning he's somewhere n the Pacific. . .

Briefly spreading sunshine around school recently Bob White dancing with his wife in the Commons . . . Fred Ferris leaving in a week for OCS at Camp Barkeley . . . Andy Takas who couldn't be persuaded to write a guest editorial . . . Bill Marsland, who devoted his time to the lovely Peggy . . . Also Bob Margison and Eleanor enroute to California And Clarence Orr and Luke Zilles

Jimmie Chappell isn't getting his mail at Rucker any more . . . He's on maneuvres . . . Marshall Ackerman has a snap job at Upton as librarian . . . He just sits and waits for soldiers to come and take out books . . . Some time this month he's going to meteorology school where he thinks he might meet Dave Slavin who is scheduled for the same thing . . . Tom Breen and Bob MacGregor are putting the fini hing touches on their OCS course at NYU . . . McLaren won't be up for Moving-Up 'cause he's in the parade at their graduation . . . Lt. Joe Bosley is taking it easy being an aide to a general at Camp Forrest, Tenn. . . . Lt. Bob Mesek, commissioned at the Tenn. . . . Lt. Bob Mesek, commissioned at the Army administration school, Fargo, has been assigned to the Army Air Forces, Orlando . . . Les Graves at Chapel Hill, N. Carolina, sees Hatfield occasionally but has no courses from him . . . Joe Muggleton writes from Camp Leonard Wood, Missouri, that Bob Gorman is in OCS . . . Bill McCracken is staff sar-geant in the medical section at Fort DuPont, Dela-

Red Evans is in a Paratroop Division at Camp Toccoa . . . Met Nolan Powell there . . . Mike Cappolino is in Hamilton College studying the variable of the atmosphere . . . Jerry Saddlemire is stationed . Has been assigned to the USS Hale . . . Howie Anderson, Africa, is tired, but not downhearted . . . Says we shouldn't get excited about soldiers explaits over there . . . They happen every day Ed Reed at Miami Beach went out for boxing and was selected by his company to be its representative in the welterweight division . . . Reed won the decision . . . From Max Braun . . . Lt. Pat DeSanctis appreciates the News and informs same of new address, A.P.O., Los Angeles . . . Bob Bartman was supposed to get out of bed Easter Sunday Will convalesce for awhile . . . Ralph Clark has been assigned to the station hospital at Truax Field 28 days in quarantine with scarlet fever . . . gotten through the eliminations, Buck Hippick is now eligible for the Army specialized training courses Is sure hell get to be a general . . Marty Bortnick is at Camp Robinson where Gen MacArthur trained . . . Included in FDR's recent itinerary . MOVING OUT

For the ways of men must sever And it well may be for a day and a night, And it well may be forever

Richard Hovey There won't be much Senior sentimentalism about leaving college this year . . . The Class of '43 remembers too well those normal years, so that they aren't leaving something they had learned to love . . . It's

a pretty sterile memory they're leaving now Their pity, however unsought for, goes to the fresh men who have never known a normal college year This week sees the last of '43's authority or extra-curricular organizations . . . With pleasure do we yield to '45 a heritage with no claims on purity, but we challenge them to do better. . . .

WAC Members One Down-To Be Elected

This morning in assembly the student body will cast ballots for student representatives to War Activities Council.

By Student Body

War Council nominated two sophomores and two freshmen last week in assembly whom they considered particularly qualified for such positions. Additional names could be added to the list of proposed candidates through a petition placed in the Myskania mailbox.

Cooper, Hines Elected

Since there were no additional nominations for Sophomore representative, Sunna Cooper and Ruth Hines have been unanimously elected to the 1943-44 War Activities Council. This leaves balloting this morning for two out of three freshmen: Marie Leibl, Nancy Randerson and Eleanor O'Brian.

War Council requests that all students who are acting as translators to return their pamphelts to Dr. Stokes' office with the work that they have thus far completed.

Student Blood Donors Georgia Hardesty, '44, in charge of applications from blood donors, announces that in War Council's last "drive", the following students donated blood: Mary D. Alden, Trece Aney. Margaret Atkins, Jean Brown, Carolyn Brumm, Jeannette Buyck, Margo Byrne, Richard Chillemi, Katherine Cousins, Muriel Feldman, Ruth Fine, Rosann Hayden, Rita Hickey. Ruth Hines, Laura Hughes, Rosalind Kemmerer, Bertram Kiley, Alice Kirkpatrick, Pauline Kleine, Isabel Malloy, Shirley Mason, Charles Reichard, Roslyn Slote, Barbara Smith, Joan Smith, Dolores Teamerson, Esther Tein, Ethelmay Tozier, Esther Utal, Norma Werny, Shirley Wurz and Ruth Yutzler. Still more blood donors are needed, and students are urged to

Moving-Up Day

(Continued from page 1, column 5) erals. The Senior Class will then gather outside Hawley Hall to plant the ivy. The speaker at this ceremony will be Verna Snyder Deb-

The afternoon entertainment of Moving-Up Day will feature Percy Grainger, pianist, composer, and conductor, who will act as guest accompanist for the Women's Chorus in a 40-minute program. A Music Council presentation, entertainment will begin at 4 P. M. in Page Hall. Admission is by Student Tax. Tickets may also be purchased in the Co-op or at McClure and Dorwaldt's for 85 cents Rivalry Skit at Night

The evening festivities will begin freshman rivalry skits in Page Hall Rosanne Hayden and Walter Cummings, freshmen, are co-directors of their class' original skit, while Edna Marsh, '45, is in charge of the Sophomore presentation. To this competition in inter-class rivalry

three points are attached. Symbolism will again reign the steps in front of Draper Hall at 8:30 P.M. where the classes will participate in a final Moving-Up ceremony. The four classes will compete in singing their original Alma Mater versions. Of the freshman and Sophomore classes, the one competition will be awarded points rivalry. Then, to the tune of the "Step Song" each of the three of the "Step Song" each of the three under classes will take its immediate higher class' place, while the Seniors leave the gathering and proceed down the Walk to Western Avenue, thus ending the Moving-Up Day ceremony with the symbol of

Following the Sing, there will be dancing in the Commons. Dancing Follows Sing

Judges for Rivalry Skit are Dr. Watt Stewart, Professor of History, Miss Dorothy Koch, Instructor in English, and Dr. C. Luther Andrews, Instructor in Physics, Judging the Sing will be Mr. James Gemmel, Instructor in Commerce, Dr. Ellen Stokes, Dean of Women, and Dr. Margaret Betz, Instructor in Chemistry.

Pictured here for the last time are the three Seniors who managed the policy of this year's State College News. David Slavin, elected Editor - in - Chief last spring, was forced to prematurely relinquish his duties when he was called into the armed services in March. Flora Garpary and Muriel Scovell, originally Co-Managing Editors, succeeded to the positions of Co-Editors-in-Chief, serving in these capacities through this week's issue. State College has greatly missed the energy and turbulent presence of the "red-headed dictator", who

to members of next year's News Board. The past year has been a promising one for the "News gang". and its events and its chief characters will not soon be forgotten.



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Flora Gaspary

Levin Appointed Stamp Booth Sets \$400 Goal Head of KPK

Kappa Phi Kappa, professional fraternity, has recently elected new officers to finish the current year. They are to replace those who have for the armed forces. Those elected were: President, Joseph Levin, '43; Vice-President, Gordon Hastings, '43; Treasurer, William Tucker, '44, and Secretary George Erbstein, '43. These officers will serve for the remainder of this year.

Inasmuch as the fraternity enrollment totals only twenty names at present and there is a great deal uncertainty as to how many Junior men will be returning to College next year, it is possible that the fraternity activities will be discontinued for the duration. The choice of several alternate plans will be discussed in a meeting to be

held soon. Kappa Phi Kappa is an organiza tion to promote the cause of education by encouraging men of sound moral character and recognized ability to engage in the study of its principles and problems. The fraternity inducted twenty-five Junior men last November.

Schoen Reappointed To Alumni Quarterly

Mrs. Bertha E. Brimmer, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Asso ciation, has announced the reap-pointment of Hannelore Schoen, '44, Undergraduate Editor of the Alumni Quarterly. Miss Schoen was selected last year from competitive try-outs and unanimously elected again this year.

The College Alumni Quarterly is published here at the college four nes a year for the benefit of the graduates. Reporters are selected from each class who keep in contact with the other members of their class and report their activities. A section of the magazine is devoted to the present undergraduate body

Photo Exhibit to Start Monday

Today is the deadline for entry snapshots and photographs for student-faculty photographic exhibit which will appear Monday the second floor corridor of

Students are urged to turn in their best shots today to Miss Ruth E. Hutchins, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts. The photos should be meanited on white or cream cardboard or stiff paper, measuring 11

In Second National Loan Drive

Step right up kids, its the chance

You've given up your cars, gas and tires, you've buried your yearning for whipped cream, candy bars, taxicabs, and men in college. Now you can show again how much you want America to be run by Americans, and without even setting foot out of the Lower hall of Draper. Yessir, the Second National War

Loan Drive is on. Stamp Booth workers have set a goal of \$400 to be reached by the students in the next three weeks, believing that they can reach, and even surpass this figure. If each student contributes only

50 cents over a period of three weeks, the \$400 mark can easily be reached. Fifty cents to make a few mere bullets to use against the enemy is a small sum to pay for our contribution to victory. Schools, organizations, groups, and individuals all over the nation are buying bonds and stamps in great amounts, the least we can do is to loan Uncle Sam a few hundred dollars. It is now up to each and every student to do his or her part to make this drive a success. There will be someone at the stamp booth in lower Draper all day. Let's hit

Formal Dinner Replaces Traditional Senior Ball

Another precedent is being broken this year with the discontinuation of the traditional Senior Ball. This affair, one of the most important annual events for Seniors, usually concludes Commencement Week-end. Last year it was held at the Colonie Country Club However, Mildred Mattice, president of '43, states that a formal din ner will be scheduled to take the place of the Ball. The place and date have not yet been decided, but the Banquet will definitely be held sometime between Class Night and

The Senior Breakfast will take place June 14, the morning of Graduation. It is to be an informal affair, and all Seniors are expected to

February Entrants to Meet

All undergraduates who entered college in February, that is, at the beginning of the second semester. ere requested to meet with Miss Stokes, Dean of Women, Monday at 3 30 P. M. in Room 205 This includes both freshmen and transfer

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81 Prospects Interviewed

Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College, announces that 81 prospective freshmen have been personally interviewedat the College to

The interview committee consists of Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean, Dr. Earl J. Dorwaldt, Instructor in Hygiene, and Dr. Louis C. Jones, Assistant Professor of English.

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Cooper House Will Be Closed For Next Year

When this year's Senior Class leaves State's campus, with it will go James Fenimore Cooper House, the cooperative house which was new when the class of 1943 were freshmen. According to a statement made by Dean Stokes, the cost of upkeep has become too great to make the maintenance of

the house practical.

The building was erected by Thurlow Weed, Republican political boss of New York state in the time of William Seward, for the use of his family. The room which is now used as a house mother's room was occupied by Mr. Weed's study. Later the house was purchased by James Fenimore Cooper III, grandson of the author, who resided there until his death. At one time the college tried to purchase the property for offices, but it was not until 1939 that Miss Mildred Shorday leased the property to house the cooperative group which had formerly been known as Junipers Junior. For two years the apartment over the barn was known as Cooper House Annex and served as a home for six girls. When Junipers, the oldest cooperative on campus, was forced to close last June, eight of the girls moved

The house contains thirty rooms and this year housed thirty-three girls, two houseboys, and a house mother, Mrs. Mary MacDonald. The work is done by the girls under a voluntary system with Muriel Hughes, '44; Patricia Christopher, '45, and Martha Shaver, '46, serving as work captains. Two of the six Seniors in the house, Mary Mac-Manus and Jane Greenmun White, have lived there since the house was established. Mrs. White is house president, and the other officers for the past year include Muriel vice-president: Virginia France, '45, secretary, and Iona

Old Clothes for Russia



Sunna Cooper and Agnes Willett, Sophomores, and Marion Buetow, '46 advertise Forum's Russian War Relief old clothes drive. The drive will culminate tonight in Forum's Old Clothes Party in the Lounge and Commons, to which an article of old clothing will serve as the ticket for admission. Miss Cooper is chairman for the affair.

They're starting up now.

The piece? Why I believe that's-

er-well as matter of fact I can't

quite make it out but I'm sure

the girls have really done a lot of

work. I understand the third-floor

freshmen even volunteered to b

the clean-up committee instead of

being drafted. I'm glad you're en-

joying it. Don't forget to buy your

Yes it is a large program, and

they'll announce it.

Dorm to Stage Nineties Revue For Benefit of War Activities

by Edna "Kip" Marsh minute, miss. Tonight they will feature "Brown and Her Magic

Have a program, folks. You can't tell one chorus girl from another without a program. The girl on the ieft, sir? Look on the second page. That's Ozzie Serabian, queen of the Flora-Doras. Yes, she is, isn't she?

This Dorm Dollies Follies has a real line-up of talent. You remember Jean MacAllister, the operatic star? No that's not her, madam, that's a feature artist who is going to sing "I'm Only a Bird in a Gilded Well, she's last in the program. You can always leave.

The feature of the evening? Oh that's a real treat. They're going "melerdramas". A second group will do another act called "The Face on the Bar-Room Floor".

You can't find the bartender? I'm sure I saw her just a minute ago There she is on the floor. Oh, no, madam, just cokes and the proceeds you know will go to War Activities Council. If your husband would like some cigarettes we have two beautiful cigarette girls, Kit and Mary. Oh, now, madam, remember it's all for the war effort. The orchestra will start in just a

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As Seniors Hope for Prize

Why have the Seniors got that "cat that swallowed the canary" look these days? Rumor has i that they're sure that the first prize for the Moving-Up Day Song Contest is in the bag.

"Oh yeah", say the Frosh and the Sophs and the Juniors collectively, giving each other a know-YEAH", say the Seniors and

they, too, give each other a knowing nudge. "You bet we're going win", pipes up Jean MacAllis-, Senior Song Leader.

Well, we'll see, and it'll be a great day when this Senior class wins the song contest on Moving-Up Day.



Composer-Artist Percy Grainger 10 Be Moving-Up Day Star

sent a valid argument for the remembrance of Moving-Up Day, 1943. At 4 P. M., in Page Hall, State College students and their guests will have the distinct pleasure of listening to the music of a man who speaks, writes, and acts as he pleases—the foremost American pianist, Percy Grainger.

The secret of Grainger's success lies in his utter disregard for convention. If he is so inclined, he will walk cross-country from one concert engagement to another, rather than take a train. On many occasions he has unobstrusively walked into the side door of a spacious auditorium, a small, quiet man with a knapsack on his back. He is an amazing athlete, and despises rich food and soft beds. For being an outdoor man with a lust for life and an appreciation of his art, he has been classed as an eccentric; but his dislike for easy living and his love for the open air have added an invigorating and ambitious lilt to his compositions.

Percy Grainger has been an outstanding pianist, composer, and conductor for over fifty years, and still remains completely unselfconscious.

Dr. Shields McIlwaine, Professor of

English, has announced that 32 en-

tries were made in the three di-

Dr. McIlwaine will judge the poetry submitted, and \$15 will be

awarded for the best poem; Dr.

Louis C. Jones, Instructor in Eng-

lish, will judge the short stories, and

Dr. Catherine Peltz, Instructor in

English will choose the best piece

non-fiction. Prizes of \$5 will

As every year rolls around, so another Moving-Up Day goes by.

Tomorrow Music Council will pre
Says Glenn Dillard Gunn of the "Country Gardens" man, "He comes to make music and is eager to be about his assignment.

Grainger will be supported by State College Women's Chorus in his piano recital tomorrow. High spots of the program will be his interpretations of "Polonaise in A Flat", by Chopin; "Islamey", Bali-keriff; "Fantasia", a Fugue in A minor, Bach; and "Clair de Lune",

In days gone by the afternoon of Moving-Up Day has been reserved the class stunts, each of the classes taking part. Some of us remember with nostalgia, the sight of Bea Dower and Freddy Day, gid-dily careening off the Page Hall stage on a tandem bicycle after riding a precarious course over various obstacles; the same Dower, as the "Blue Myskania", swinging through the air on a frail piece of rope; and slap-happy presentation of the class of '43, a parody on "Pinafore"

True, these stunts are buried with the past, but they are the forerunners of the rivalry skits. The Grainger program comes as an innovation in the annals of State, and Music Council is setting a precedent which State shall possibly continue in the coming decades.

Students to Order Peds Thirty-Two Competitors

Jean Tracy, '43, Editor of the Ped Vie In Literary Contest has announced that the yearbook will be out about June 1 In regard to the Leah Lovenheim Next week at the table in the prize contest, which closed May 3,

lower hall of Draper orders will be taken, under the direction of Helen Omilin. The price will be 50 cents plus student tax tickets, and only copies which have previously been ordered and paid for will be ordered from the printers.

be given to the best entry in each the latter two types. An attempt to further publicize the contest will be made next year.

DO YOU DIG IT? Submitted by Grace Moore



Chatter

Sports

Tomorrow - Moving - Up Day! This day marks the first of a series of ceremonies which indicates that the Class of 1943 is nearing the end of its stay in the Alma Mater. Along with the rest of the robed seniors will be ye ole Sports Editor.

While the rest of you undergraduates are moving up, we are moving out; moving out to take our places on the battlefields of the world and in schoolhouses. In this, the last issue to be edited by the present NEWS board, we will try to make our last feeble attempt at "Sports

Among the many persons and things that will be absent at State next year is intercollegiate competition. Such a situation is not only not inexcusable but mandatory under present conditions.

Sports of State College have since their introduction been on an up-Liade. Athletic competition probamy got its start with interclass and soon developed to var-Jasketball. Intercollegiate foot-

pall for a brief period, cross country, baseball and tennis were introduced in that order to State.

Sports finally reached their peak in 1935 with the introduction of the Men's Athletic Association. This placed administrative power of sports in almost complete control of a Student Council. Two years later this council was further augmented by a sub-division to regulate intramural sports. This system persisted until the present war disrupted proceedings.

State College prides itself in being one of the few colleges in which the entire sport program is subsidized with student funds. It is unlike those colleges where the school supports athletics and vice-

Now that sports are definitely out for the duration we would like to offer a few suggestions of what to ao during this interim.

1. Keep an athletic program functioning. This may be organized as the men next year best see fit. They may keep the present system as used by Intramural Council or appoint an athletic committee to arrange and plan sports events. Have a sports program if at ill pos-

2. Keep the sports organized. It's spirit of competition that makes sports so interesting and enjoyable Have team competition whenever possible. If not, then use tournaments or other forms of individual competition in carrying out whatever sport program is established is best achieved.

3. Attempt women's intercollegiate sports. Wemen's varsity sports have existed in colleges for some years. We would like to see State women take the initiative to make arrangements with other colleges for contests in various sports. It nearby women's colleges do not cooperate at first we hope that the State women will be persistent and make attempts to convince them.

4. Make a list of the sport records of State. At present there are no records of any kind to be found in any of the files of MAA or Intramural Council. The files of the NEWS could be used to obtain the data and organize a record book.

5. Do some post-war planning. This period of sport inactivity can well serve as a preparation for a post-war athletic program. The possibilities of a six man football eague could be seriously considered. Letters can be sent to other small colleges and normal schools who find themselves in the same predicament as State in regards to football. Their opinions can be received and ideas exchanged.

Basketball, baseball and tennis will be returning after the war and it will take proper planning to reinstate them in a sport program. Improper planning may cause delay which may postpone these sports unnecessarily for a season or two.

Dorm, Finks Score Victories Rabbit Chasing Funny—For All Expect the Bunny As Softball Season Opens

Thirteen-Run Outburst Decides First Game; Finks Pummel Gerber

The softball season opened auspiciously Tuesday, as the Dorm wal-loped Potter 16-8. The following day Rho Beta Sigma succumbed to the Finks, 10-6.

The Dorm greeted Potter with a thirteen-run outburst in the first inning, and with Smyth on the mound, coasted to an easy victory. Seventeen men faced Welch, the Potter pitcher, as the entire Potter nachine fell apart in this first inning. After that, however, it was good ball game, as Welch settled own and pitched a creditable game Potter tried desperately to get back in the ball game, but Smyth, after couple of rocky innings, never allowed them to threaten.

Get Thirteen Hits The Dorm collected thirteen hits, only two of them, however, for extra bases. Potter garnered twelve off Smyth, six of them being for extra bases, but runs still determine the winner

Bert Kiley got the first home run of the season in the second inning, with one on. Hammond led the Potter attack with a double and two singles. The Dorm attack was well spread out, with Chillemi, Reichard, Woods, Smyth, Miner, and Laurie each garnering two hits.

The Finks jumped to a five-run lead in the first two innings, and never were headed. Tucker pitched l of the way, having the game well under control at all times. Gerber pitched a good game for the Rho Beta Sigma team, but sewed up too three extra base blows. Collect Fourteen Blows

The Finks rapped out fourteen nits off Gerber, with eight of them being for extra bases. Tucker scattered ten hits and allowed only

Olivet led the Fink attack with double and two singles. Doc Beyerl also had a triple and a Gerber and Abrams had two hits apiece for the conglomera-

The Dorm field was the scene of these first two games, but it is expected that the Page Hall field be used for the remaining games scheduled. All games this year are scheduled to start at 6:30, but there is a possibility that a few may be played at 4:30 P.M.

"The committee on admissions

played us some dirty tricks,

of lemons in the class of '46.

When they picked that bunch

Goldie sang it, and the rivalry

score proves it: $20^{1}2-4^{1}2$, in favor

of the Sophs. With eight points

remaining, even those of us who are

not math majors, can figure out

that even if the frosh win the last

Moving-Up Day.

his Utah Army camp.

four events, '45 will receive the cup

Off to a good start, the frosh, with

their husky he-men, (remember

Ganakas in his white (?) shorts),

won the pushball game and gave

the Sophs a scare (a little one, of

and overpowered the frosh by their

superior, well-worked-out plays.

We bet Joe Tassoni, hero of the

game, is still showing 'em how in

brawn, the Sophs forged ahead to

gain 212 points in the traditional

prove that "State men shouldn't go

steady", even though she didn't

over, Myskania wrote (yep, they do

unfold their arms once in awhile)

three more points on the Soph side

of the ledger. The Soph girls work-

ing as one in the three-legged races,

hopping in and out of Marsland's

well-worn saddle shoes (we're glad

When girls' obstacle races were

practice what she preached.

When brains had to prevail over

"Sis" Goldberger helped

The men of '45 flexed their biceps

Sophs Assured of Rivaly Cup;

Freshman Class Hopeless Cause

State Racketeers Lose First Game

St. John's Too Powerful; Cancel Broaklyn Poly Match

State tennis squad was swamped by a powerful St. Johns' sextet to the tune of 9-0 in their match last Saturday in New York. As the score indicates, St. John's had vastly superior team, with two of the players ranking on the first ten nationally. Though badly defeated the State racketeers put up a stiff

To-date, the St. Johns' team has beaten Columbia. They will play Princeton (one of the top teams of the country), NYU, and No. Carolina, among others. Not only were the men tops, but

also the coach. One year he reached the semi-finals of the national single championship, finally being iminated by the great Donald Ninety-Mile Gale

As if this were not enough, a ninety-mile gale was blowing. Quoting Kensky, "Other than the above, everything else was equal Bob Ferber, frosh, came closest o winning. He had his man "mat-

ched point", but lost in a gruelling three set match. Their number two man, James McGuire, is the intercollegeate champ and easily defeated Jim

Miner 6-0, 6-1. Captain Kensky had an early lead, out also lost. His man, Bunny Smith, is undefeated in intercollegeate competition.

The squad was hit with a tough break when Frank Hansen tore ligament in his right leg and wil be out for the remainder of the season. This leaves only six men on a six man team! Play Next Week

A heavy schedule is tenative for next weekend. Friday afternoon State will play RPI and Saturday, Cortland. Both games are away and practice will be held at Ridge field during next week.

Brooklyn Poly, scheduled for last Friday afternoon, was rained out Instead of the game, they toured the school.

Interesting to note is what they as a whole is really tops," said one of them. They enjoyed the tour

we're not in 'em now), and running

backwards (for details on this

"Ground - sticks, ground - sticks,

technique we refer you to Rommel)

ground-sticks, ground" - and the

girls' rivalry hockey game was on.

Garfall's tennis experience came in

handy when she stopped a flying

ball in typical Don Budge fashion

and prevented the "blue warriors"

from earning a much-needed point.

Final score: 3-1, and another three

A clean sweep of the basketball court (figuratively, of course) was made by the Sophomores. The

men's and women's teams each

added three points to '45's score.

Mullin and Garfall upheld the honor

of the Crimson Tide, while Ryan

and Herlihy tried to do the same

Let's not discuss the sing. In

fact, let's forget it except to say that

the frosh got $2\frac{1}{2}$ points (why, we

don't know!) And then the soft-

ball game - three points for the

Sophs we really struck 'em ('46)

Now all that's left is for '45 to

win the obstacle races this week, and the sing and skit on Moving

Up Night. As Flo Garfall, Presi-

dent of the class says, quote -The

wind but now they're sort of empty.

The Sophs are TERRIFIC!!*-

frosh started out full of pep and

for the frosh.

brought their gang to victory.

Rabbit Chasing Funny—

for some State men when Oscar, the Rabbit, an erstwhile softball fan decided to attend a softball game at the dorm field Sunday. The players, desiring to appease their appetites attacked en masse.

However, the Steak, I mean Oscar, loudly protesting that he was not the umpire, staged a beautiful broken field run to wend his way through a gauntlet of swinging bats and flying soft-

Now after receiving the blessings of his wife on his miraculous escapes his children are undoubtedly listening dejectedly as he bewails the life of a rabbit and

Sophs Triumph In Rivalry Contest

The Frosh cause is a lost cause the rivalry softball game did little to bolster their fast-fading morale. The score was 34-25 in favor of the Crimson Tide but neither side played a good game. Both teams were rusty, plainly displaying their lack of practice this season. The fielders fumbled the pall-missing flies and grounders. Pitching was sloppy and more runs were gained by walking than by

Seymour, '46, and Valente, made some skillful stops which brought cheers from the crowd. Giavelli, '45, brought the spectators their feet with two smashing home runs.

The game would undoubtedly have been more exciting if the girls had had more time for practice. There has been only one day when the weather permitted practice.

The victorious Sophomores were represented by: Bostwick, Fillman, Garfall, Giavelli, Hall, Now, Sanderson, Stewart, Tischler Valente. Lineup for the Class of '46 was, Buetow, Casey, Elgie, Seymour, Herlihy, Lulkowski, Bullock, Lo Faro, Quinn, Shoupe and Harper.

Now, Townsend Disclose Teams In Tournament

Dot Townsend, '44, and Mary Now, '45, captains of softball have an-nounced that the following teams will participate in the spring softtourney: Beta Zeta, Cooper House, Delta-Beta-Chi, Kappa Delta, Newman Hall, Psi Gamma,

It is hoped that the weather stay clear and the ground will be in condition for the tournament to thart next week. The captains are still undecided as to how the games will be played off as there is not enough time left for each team to play every other team.

Could

man's fancy may turn to thought of love, but judging by some of the farewell columns in past years, a sports writer's thoughts turn to poetry. Just what brings on this oble impulse, I'm not quite sure. Perhaps it's a desire to prove to the world that there are hidden depths even in the heart of a sports writer -a desire for beauty crushed by the demands of a stylized form of

Yet why should this be true of writing about sports? It is not interesting and alive. They are played in surroundings that are often beautiful in colorful costumes. People are shown at their best or their worst when they participate in sports. It is the fault of the type writing that has become the standard for sports writers to copy. With Malice Toward None

Few parts, if any, of a newspaper are written with any concern for literary merit. This is as it should Production of the great American novel is not the purpose of a paper. But is this any excuse for triteness and poor writing that long been a characteristic of sports page?

I may be treading on sensitive toes, but I'm also treading on my own. It is my hope that those who have preceded me will not think at I'm condemning them. Such not my intention. Probably they

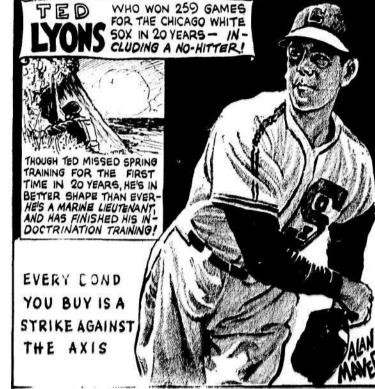
that I'm feeling of satisfaction that I'm feeling. It's only at the end of the year that I can see what I'd like to have done. Toward the Future

Next year I'd like to see a new ilosophy adopted by the sports department. Let them forget the easy cliches, the ready tricks of phrasing. Let them ignore the list of meaningless expressions that ruin any chance for good writing.

It is easy to fall into the habit writing the same story each week, merely changing the names. But each game is different, no two people play in exactly the same way. The sports writer should attempt to combine enthusiasm with knowledge and critical judgment.

Anything we do possesses only the merit that we give it. As long as sports writers continue to believe that theirs is a type of writing to be done in a sterotyped manner, they will produce poor writing. hope that next year we will see an attempt at a new type of sports writing for State College-a type worth writing and reading.

STARS IN SERVICE



Brock and Hines To Head Guides

has released the appointment of Herbert Brock, '44, and Ruth Hines, '45, as Student Guide Co-Chairman'

Dr. Stokes explained that because of the shortage of men in the class of '45, it was necessary to select a man from the incoming Senior class as one of the chairmen.

This appointment of a Senior the customary "Junior Guides" to necessitates the change in tile from Student Guides"

The duty of Guides is to meet and escort the freshmen in their first week of college. Each Guide has three or four "freshmen sisters" or "brother" to whom they write before the semester begins, describing State and its extra-class activities.

There will be a list posted on the bulletin board outside of the Dean of Women's office for Student Guide volunteers to sign up. Dr. Stokes says, "More women Guides will be needed for next year. All students interested please sign as soon as

A quota will be selected from the list of volunteers. These students will be informed of their duties before the end of the semester.

Guides this year have assumed additional duties by assisting at present with freshmen interviews and escorting prospective students to the various faculty members.

Senior Pictures Due May 15

Frances Bourgeois, '43, Director of the State College Press Bureau has announced that all Seniors must have their pictures in to Press Bureau before May 15.

This is necessary if the Seniors wish notices put in their hometown newspapers about graduation and contracts.

S C A Office Cools Off After 200 Degree Heat

Hillel office was destroyed by hot

The valve broke about 4:30 A. M. Saturday morning, but was not discovered by the janitors till 9 A. M. the same morning. Since the window was closed, the steam had very little outlet and the office had reached a temperature of 200 degrees at the time of the discovery. A great part of the SCA library was either watersoaked or burned by the steam. The walls were blistered and the paint burned from the desk tops. Fortunately the SCA ballots were in the steel file cabinet, which

It will be necessary to refurnish and redecorate the entire office, but it is doubtful if this will be done

Alumni Pledge Blanks Ready for Class of '43

Jane Edmunds, '43, has announced that alumni pledge cards are now available for members of the Senior Class. This year, because of the war, only the women are asked to

These subscriptions are for the purpose of paying for the construc-tion of Sayles Hall and the maintenance of both Alumni Residence Halls. The usual amount requested is \$100, payable in full or over a period of five or ten years. For convenience, each contributor may chose her own date for payment.

On Friday, May 14, at 4 P.M., the Alumni will give a tea for the Seniors in Farrell Mansion.

The captains, whose duties are to distribute cards to each Senior, are Shirley Coddington, Flora M. Gaspary, Madge Sinclair, Rita Hickey

Slated May 21

Ladies in Retirement, scheduled for presentation in Page Hall on May 21, now in advanced stage of proluction. Miss Agnes E. Futterer, Assisstant Professor of English, and director of the Percy and Denham play, says "It is shaping up very

The cast, comprised entirely of students from the Advanced Dramatics class, includes such veterans Rhona Ryan, Trece Aney, Lois Hampel, Mary Studebaker, Marjorie Breunig, and Harold Ashworth. The play is essentially a melo-

drama, though not of the "Curse You, Jack Dalton" variety. Aney plays a murderess, Misses Studebaker and Breunig two mad sisters, Miss Ryan a lady who "gets around", Miss Hampel a flirt, and Mr. Ashworth a two-faced schemer. This play has been performed on

Broadway and in the movies by topnotch actors. Admission may be gained by stu-

dent tax tickets. Budget Survey ____

The Student Association, at the Budget Session last Friday, voted to have the Student Tax lowered to

This reduction is possible as a result of the \$2,024.45 decrease in the 1934-44 budget, as well as the anticipated surplus. The budget was passed with little

comment and no alteration. The STATE COLLEGE NEWS, D&A. WAA, Infirmary Fund, Student Council, and the Freshmen Handbook sought slight increases. The other activities all took cuts with the exception of the Literary Annual. Secretarial Contingent, Treasurer's Bond, and the Press Bureau. which kept their present status.

AD Presentation Predicated Ratio for Next Year Nine Women for Every Male

If Wednesday's showing of high draft boards. Since those interschool seniors applying for college is indicative of the trend of next year's freshman class, the ratio of women to men will be 9 to 1. Oneeighteenth of the women, we pre-dict, will submit to a vigorous glamorization program outlined by sophisticated roommates. Dr. Croasdale will prescribe monocles for at least five per cent of the women be-Veronica Lakes receive mid-semester grades. Next year's remaining upperclassmen are expected to lose fraternity pins to at least one-ninth of the frost women, if indeed we can predict at all. A Marine Corps Reserve member whistled and lamented his June graduation at this particular one-Said he, "Moving-Up Day will certainly mean Moving-Out for

me. I should like to stay for that!' Predictions for the man-power of the Class of '47 are not encouraging. Even worse than the position of its riva! class will be the Class of '47's, according to Wednesday's survey. Shortly after their eighteenth birthboth men interviewed Wednesday expect 1A classificaions and invitations from their

viewees will leave before January, the second semester will find the Class of '47 manless, if, of course, the showing of two days ago is an accurate representation. Berton Feldman of Troy and

George Frank of Scotia were the men interviewed. With a brush cut and pocketed hands, Feldman pondered the present set-up of State. One hand came out of his pocker ong enough to rub his chin and pa the brush cut when he talked about the overflow of women. Frank, embryonic BMOC with a wide grin, stated, "The ratio? It doesn't bother Among the women was a trio

from Nott Terrace with a long list of extra-curricular activities and a nfortable honor roll record. They were Eleanor Williams, Virginia Droms and Irene Prazak whose interests would commandeer the entire faculty's instruction and membership in almost every extra-class organization.

Jeanne Cavanagh was the student predicted to be the pin-wearer

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Retiring Myskania Taps Ten Successors

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In Impressive Ritual

The large crowd of students, fac-

ulty, and guests gathered in Page

Hall auditorium to witness the tra-

ditional Moving-Up exercises saw

not only the eight black-gowned

members of Myskania rise from

their chairs, but George Kunz, a

member of the armed forces of the

United States, who was tapped for

the campus leadership society last

vear. As often as possible during

this year, chairs have been left for

the five absent members, but this

morning only four were vacant.

Suspense centered around the ques-

tion as to whether Kunz would tap

and as to whether the other chairs

This year the roster of memoers

has been reduced. The last Mys-

kania to have ten members was that

of 1940-41. This year the women

Owen Bombard opened the cere-

monies with a slow, deliberate walk

and escorted back Katherine Mar-

garet Herdman, new President of

to tap, but instead Emily Blasiar

returned with Patricia Grace Lati-

mer, newly chosen President of the

Student Association. Since it has

been customary during the last few

years for the present President to

Mildred Mattice was next in line

outnumber the men eight to two,

Bombard Opens Ceremony

would be filled or left vacant.

Election Won by 40 Votes; Baxter, Stengel Marks First Girl President

Goldstein, Wolfe Take Major Student Posts

For the first time in the history of State College a woman has been elected President of the Student Association. Patricia Latimer bears this outstanding distinction and will preside over the meetings of the association during the coming year and over those of Student Council. The announcement of Miss Latimer's election was greeted by shouts and cheers of approval from the crowd of students, parents, and faculty, gathered to witness the traditional Moving-Up Day ceremonies

Although Miss Latimer has been an active participant in politics during her college career, the election for the coveted presidency was contested and Bertram Kiley, Miss Latimer's competitor, lost out by only 40 votes in an election in which 482 votes were cast. As the under-dog Kiley, a newcomer to politics, made a significant stand in the face of Miss Latimer's experience. This was his first campaign for a student association office and from the results it is evident that the women's block was not solidly backing Miss Lacion. since Kiley emerged with a strong

Miss Latimer, long a leader in student politics, was Vice-President of the Class of 1944 during her freshman year. As a Sophomore she ran for Secretary of the Student Association and gained this election, thus serving in this capacity for a year. Last year Miss Latimer, con-President of the Association but was defeated by Harold Ashworth by 53 votes in an election in which

Even in the face of a decreased enrollment, this year's election drew 482 voters to the polls to vote for their choice for President in comarison with 619 last year

The race for Vice-President "Yo-yo" was an overwhelming, clear-cut victory for Harold Goldstein, who outranked his nearest rival in the first voting by 88 votes In the revote between Goldstein and Barbara Putnam he was elected by a majority of 94 votes, indicating that his campaign was met with some backing by the feminine element of the college. Miss Putnam's vote in the first balloting was trailed by Nora Giavelli by four votes

Secretarial Race Close The race for Secretary was more than hotly contested. This election carried over into a third revote in which Evelyn Wolff outdistanced Marie Seudder by the narrow margin of four votes. In the first voting Miss Scudder fell behind Elizabeth I. McGrath by 22 votes, but outdistanced both Miss McGrath and Miss Wolff in the revote only to fall behind after Miss McGrath was eliminated.

In the other Student Association elections competition was practically nil. For Songleader Mary Casey defeated Martha Sprenger by a substantial majority and also defeated Marie Scudder in the contest for Representative to Music Council by

Three Councils Select Officers

Out-going officers of Dramatic and Art Council, Music Council, and Debate Council welcomed their successors in the traditional Moving-Up Day exercises this morning. rece Aney, '44, who was tapped Myskania, will head Dramatic and Art Council next year, assisted by Ruth Hines, '45, as Treasurer. Elizabeth I. McGrath is the new council member chosen from the incoming Sophomore class and automatically becomes Secretary of

the council. Music Council elected Nancy Wilcox, '44, operetta representative, to the Presidency. Miss Wilcox was also among those tapped for Myskania this morning and directed this year's operetta, The Gondoliers, by Gilbert and Sullivan, Carmelina Losurdo and Jane Southwick, Juniors, were re-elected Secretary and easurer, respectively. Members large to the Council are: Mary Dorothy Alden, operetta; Jean hapman, chorus, Sophomores; Mary Lou Casey, '46, Student Association; Publicity Director, Mary

The Debate Council gavel goes to Harry Wurtz, '44. Other election results include: Vice-President. Geraldine Merhoff, '45; Secretary, Jane Rooth; Treasurer, Edna Marsh, Sophomores; Council members, Rit i Daly and Lois Hampel, Juniors, and Mary Dorothy Alden, '45.

Clubs, Forum Announce Officers For Next Year

The Forum of Politics and the departmental clubs have elected their officers for the coming year. Rhona Ryan, '44, will be the *peaker of the Forum with Sunna ooner, 45, as Clerk; and Smyth, '46, as Treasurer.

Commerce Club has selected the President, Adelia Bucci; Vice-President, Madora Dailey, Juniors; Secretary, Dorothy Falk, '45; Tremurer. Selma Kreisberg '46 International Relations Club re-

ports the following elections: President, Vivian Marion; Vice-President, Jack Daly; Secretary, Margaret Raycheff, Juniors; Treasurer, Marion MacCallum, '45. The officers of Spanish Club are

follows: President, Patricia Frey. '44; Vice-President, Joan Smith, '45; Secretary, Eugene La Chanse, '44 Freasurer, Dolores Di Rubbo, '44. The President of French Club will Theresa Misurelli, '44. Other officers include Vice-President, Eugenia La Chanse: and Secretary Josephine De Costonzo, Juniors: and Treasurer. Constance Titterington,

elected as follows: President, Geraldine Merhoff, '44; Vice-President, Phyllis Snyder: Treasurer, Josephine Simon, Juniors; Secretary, Dorts Jenks, 46.

Edith Beard and Jeanette Shay were chosen as officers of Pi

Will Edit NEWS "Ped" Names Domann Editor of New Board

With this year's elections the News Board reverts to the policy of 1941-42 in naming Co-editors. Janet Baxter and Mary Elizabeth Stengel, Juniors, will cooperate in guiding the paper during the coming year The sister publication of the News will also be guided by a girl, when Mary Domann, '44, assumes the edi-

torship next year. This year no appointment as Managing Editor was made to the News Board. Sunna Cooper, Jane Heath, and Dorothy Meyers, Sophomores, were named Associate Editors. They served on the News staff during the past year as Sophomore desk editors. The remaining members of the board are as follows: Business Manager, Mary Jane Pickert; Advertising Manager, Carmelina Losurdo; Circulation Manager, Lillian Gross; Sports Editor,

Bertram Kiley. All are Juniors. Silver keps were awarded for neritorious service to Harold Feigenbaum, Herbert Leneker, and Shirley Wurz, Seniors.

Aiding Miss Dormann on the Pedagogue will be Busine's Man-Helen Salalawsky; Photography Editor, Dora Aungst; Literary Editor, Margaret Raycheff; Adverising Editor, Joan Hoffman. All are Juniors.

As announced during this morning's exercises, the results of the elections to Press Bureau are as folows: Director, Adelia Bucci; Secretary, Eugenia La Chanse, Juniors; new board members include Helen Lawton, Theresa Misurelli, Winifred Morris, Juniors, and Arthur Russell, '46. Silver keys were awarded to Janet Leet and Shirley Long, Seniors, for outstanding service.

Four Religious Clubs Elect New Directors

Hillel Society, and the Christian Science Organization, the sectariar organizations connected with the allege have elected Eunice Baird '44. Florence Garfall, '45, Ada Snyder, '44, and Elizabeth Peabody, '43 their respective leaders for 1943-44.

To assist Miss Baird in SCA wili be Vice-President, Patricia Frey, 44. Treasurer, Eleanor Hayslip, 45; md Secretary, Mary Lou Casey, '46. Miss Garfall will head Newman Club with Margaret Byrne, '44, as Vice-President; Marie DeChene, '45. s Secretary; and Betty J. McGrath,

Hillel Society will have the folowing officers: President, Ada Snyder: Vice-President, Dorothy Falk '45; Secretary, Beatrice Raymon, '45; and Treasurer, Selma Kreisberg, '46,

Pi Gamma Mu Members

Pi Gamma Mu, National Honorary Social Studies Fraternity, has added to its roster fifteen State College Juniors including Rita Daly, Athena Demos, Lillian Gross, Ethel Helterline, Patricia Latimer, Vivian Marion, Winifred Morris, Anne P. Murphy, Benjamin Reed, Hannelore Schoen, Ada Snyder, Mary Studebaker, Margaret Taub, Mildred Wirosloff, and Harry Wurz.

2 Men, 8 Women Selected Members of Campus Society Kunz Joins Myskania

Moving-Up Day Schedule 12:00 P. M.—Ivy speech by Verna

front of Hawley Hall. 4:00 P. M.-Music Council Concert in Page Hall auditorium. Percy Grainger and Chora Society. 7:00 P. M.—Freshman-Sophomoro

rivalry skits in Page 8:00 P. M.—Step-sing in front of Draper Hall. 9:00 P. M.—Dance, Commons.

Competition Brisk In Class Elections

The class of 1944, easting a minority vote totaling 63, selected Frederick A. Shoemaker as President in a contested revote election which was won by a plurality of only 13

The incoming Junior class intrusted class management to Florence Garfall for the third time. Miss Garfall's vote of confidence exceeded Jane Rooth's vote by the substantial margin of 36.

The class of 1946 elected Robert Sullivan President on the second Class of 1943: Ivy Speaker, Verna

Snyder Debbold; Class Poet, Muriel Scovell; Class Prophet, Dorothy Huyck; Class Historian, Gloria Class of 1944: President, Fred

Shoemaker: Vice-President, Lucille Crantz: Secretary, Georgia Hardesty; Treasurer, Evelyn McGowan: Songleader, Helen Elgin; Manager, Dorothy Townsend: WAA Representative, Kathryn Herdman Publicity Director, Mary Studebak-

Class of 1945: President, Florence Buyck: Secretary, Betty Howell: Treasurer, Nora Crumm; leader Martha Sprenger: Manager, Nora Giavelli; WAA Representative, Mary Now; Cheerleader, Joan Smith; Editor of Frosh Handbook, Joan Hylind.

Class of 1946: President, Robert Sullivan; Vice-President, Priscilla Hayes; Secretary, Eileen Moody; Treasurer, Elizabeth J. McGrath Songleader, Peggy Casey; WAA Manager, Georgette Dunn; WAA Representative, Eileen M. Shoup: Cheerleader, Genevieve Sabat.m: Publicity Director, Kit Kendall.

WAA, MAA Elect Herdman, Kiley Heads

Women's Athletic Association came today with the revleation of Kit Herdman, '44, as its new president Owen Bombard, President of MAA, likewise made public today the appointment of Bertram Kiley '44, as the director of MAA The officers elected to assist Miss Herdman are: Vice-President, Jane

Pickert, '44; Treasurer, Mary Now.

'45; Office Manager, Nora Giavelli.

45; Secretary, Natalie Bullock, '46

tap his successor, speculation was rife as to whether Miss Latimer had gained the office. Miss Latimer was this year's Prom Queen and has been Secretary. Miss Mattice was still next in line, but Lois Hafley named Edith Trelease Aney, President of Dramatic and Art Council and active member of Advanced Dramatics. Miss Mattice's turn had come and she returned to the stage with the first man, Frederick Ar-

Kunz Taps Domann Muriel Scavell followed next and

will be succeeded by Janet Kathryn Baxter on the NEWS as well as on Myskania. George Kunz then broke ranks to add a sixth member, Mary Agnes Domann, who will serve as editor of the Pedagogue and who has been active in WAA. Miss Blasiar again tapped and this time stepped out to return with Eunice Adlyn Baird, an active member of Advanced Dramatics and also new President of Student Christian Assn. Danald Vanas followed Miss Blasiar to select George Bertram Kiley which further increased speculation as to the presidential election. Kiley will direct the remaining MAA ac-

ount to nine by calling Nancy Jean Wilcox, new President of Music Council and student director of this year's operetta Winifred Jones then left the stage to bring back the NEWS' Mary Elizabeth Stengel, who will act with Miss Baxter as Co-Editor. Miss Jones again set out, hy this time she terminated the bers of Myskania on the stage.

Association Chooses Latimer President