

Bert Kiley Well here we are, right in the it was not held there. midst of the Sophomore issue. We 1. Permission had not been grantfind the whole thing rather pleas- ed for a game. ant. Being the perennial Sophomores, we take the occasion to wallow in some gay young thoughts. We recall being quite thrilled Sunday.

when we were a more freshman, when a girl called us Sophomoric. ahead to a time when we shall be ill effects to the field. As a conselooking back some more, we feel quence, the two teams moved over that our own Sophomore year was to the slime of Beverwyck Park and the one which we recall with the went ahead with proceedings. most nostalgia.

'41-'42 Tops

That was the four-year peak of beat St. Lawrence, St. Michael's, and RPI. We can't recall what the mud, maybe it was the umpiring of tennis and cross-country squads did. your old By-liner, but whatever it tennis and cross-country squads did. your old By-liner, but whatever it but the golf team only lost two was the State team came up with matches.

The intramural program was solid Fast Start that year, with all three leagues be- Coulter's Boys, being the visitor, ing strong. Competition was ex- opened the game and almost won it

If we may be permitted to digress and came close to scoring more. a mite, we'd like to recall just one Coulter himself ended the inning by or two other things that seem par- lining to Pike who doubled another ticularly pleasant about our Sopho- A. C. man who had wandered too more days: cutting an extremely far off second base. The Teachers lymphatic cat the Monday after a could do absolutely nothing against Chi Sigma Theta very joyous Easter; singing Re- the slants of the A.C. hurler. The member Pearl Harbor at a KDR vic one exception being Pike who neparty; wading through the snow at glected to run out what he thought he fraternity round-robin.

us dwell lightly upon those mighty steps. Dobbs to their memory. **Mighty Men**

boy who played a mean game of down the left field foul line. end and really socked a softball. The North Wind Doth Blow Sussina's ('45) block on Terry has The game settled down and no start with neither team doing much important points in picking the for stuff with which to fill the lar. In fact, when the news came This period of comparative quiet was through and dropped two points for The first team will consist of poor, defenseless Camp Johnston.

And of course Jim Howarth, Curt after that, but were unable to score. trie Bomann - Garran - McCormick

akas rolling over the 45ers in push-ball. Pete Porcino threw a nice block. Tricky Jim Ryan manipulat-The line score: ed a mean hip on a basketball court. Red Timpane in the Commons.

As is inevitable, we have a favor-ite—our boy, Marty Bortnick. Mar-ty was one of those big, good-look-ing gues whom ing guys, whom everyone likes. marty wielded a mean pool cue and hit over 20 points a couple of times. Marty got whisked away before ed. softball started. Nice guy, Marty-a pick-up affair which found the

boys. Be back soon.

RICE ALLEYS

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

STATE COLLEGE NEWS, FRIDAY, APIRL 28, 1944

State's Sluggers Basketball Season Closes; Crush J. C. A. C. By George W. Hess By George W.

Around and 'round she goes,

and where she stops-is right on

her nose! Do you envision long,

cool rides 'midst picturesque

countryside with frequent stops

beside fresh running brooks? If

you don't, why not try out for

Don't let inexperience bother

vou. The only requisites are two

legs (any size) and preferably

two eyes. There are plenty of

surroundings. Besides, you run

into some of the most interesting

Here is an opportunity to wear

vour snazziest sports clothes, or,

f you prefer, your most dis-

reputable dungarees. You get out

to see new places and new things.

This kind of travel broadens one

Think of the wind and the rain

in your good \$10.50 permanent.

Think of the healthy appetite

you can work up. Think of the after-effects. How can you re-

sist dashing right up to the WAA

bulletin board and signing up like

mad for bike ridir ,

Domann Breaks the Ice

people on these trips.

bike riding?

no end.

We would like to clear up a point that has been bothering us since last Sunday. It was stated on this page that a softball game would be held on the dorm field. There are three reasons, given by Mrs. Brimmer, why

2. The field was too wet to

used. 3. Games should not be played on

The inmates of both big dorms and also the men of the Annex had Looking back now, and looking been playing there all week with no

John Coulter's Newton Hook A. C. was a potent looking bunch of boys. They were fresh from a 22-21 win That was the four-year peak of over a Mexican team and were all State's athletics — the year State set to add the State scalp to their collective belts. Maybe it was the a sparkling 4-3 victory.

tremely stiff in the gym classes. right there. They scored one run was a sure hit and the throw beat League Champs Ah well, enough egocentricity. Let him to first base by a good six

was unfortunately cut short by the the fourth inning that the Teachers fortunes of war; but we doff our were able to score. In this frame they crushed over three markers on Sayles sextet by a score of 29-27. star teams from the squads which After diligent search we finally some lusty clubbing by Kiley, Web- This victory ranks the Madison Ave. contested in the league series. The found someone who had actually Who could soon forget Terrible ber and Dickinson. Baleful Bert's squad as the league champions. Terry Smythe? Terry, the husky contribution was a rousing double

already been alluded to in this pil- one scored for a couple of innings. scoring. Domann finally came players for these teams.

In the first half of the eighth the attempt for a goal. Domann chalk- Sweeney Honored

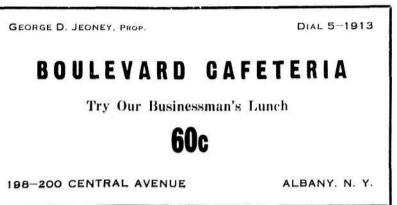
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The line score:

The game was witnessed by about 15 shivering spectators from Sayles played a fair game of football. We and Pierce Halls. The Sayles gang insist that as a basketball player he gave out with some rousing cheers at smelled, but he was a dead-eye and the start of the game, but as the winds waxed, their enthusiasm wan-

Be good little soldiers and sailors. A.C. gathering a little satisfaction

by winning 11-8. OTTO R. MENDE THE COLLEGE JEWELER 103 CENTRAL AVE.



Star Players Named We'll Ride The Dusty Trail Among League Teams 'Tho Later We May Ail

> the most successful we have wit- four. nessed in quite some time. Each In true Sport's page tradition, we tically every game was witnessed by capitulate. a crowd of enthusiastic and inter- First of all, we advocate reform teams on to victory.

tered in the league and about a hundred girls were signed up to This surpassed all previous records.

Outcome Unpredictable each game became more exciting and two digs at WAA. the difficulty of placing the teams Gripes, Gripes essors of the title of league champs. our little hearts desire.

be played off. All-Star Team Selected

already bein anded us in fact, when the news came lar. In fact, when the paratroopers being shot down, there was a theory that the whole thing was the work of Terry, gunning for John.
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The way Dan Gillen got around with a game leg was something to behold. We can still see Mike Gan-akas rolling over the '45ers in push-

McGrath and Johnsto For the past seven months we have faithfully endured Byrne's icy stares and Kiley's consistent "Get that @9*! out of here" in return As the last and decisive game of for our untiring efforts to rejuventhe basketball series was played off ate the Sports page. However, our WAA brought it's winter season to unconquerable spirits have witha final close. This cycle of the stood these soul-shattering lashes women's sports program was one of and now we have free rein on page

Blues

Soph

series of contests was a display of refuse to write about anything that hard fighting and keen sportsman- is even remotely concerned with ship on the part of every team. En- sports. Since Sophomore sports thusiasm was rampant among con- have been so outstanding all year, testants and spectators alike. Prac- we feel that it is unnecessary to re-

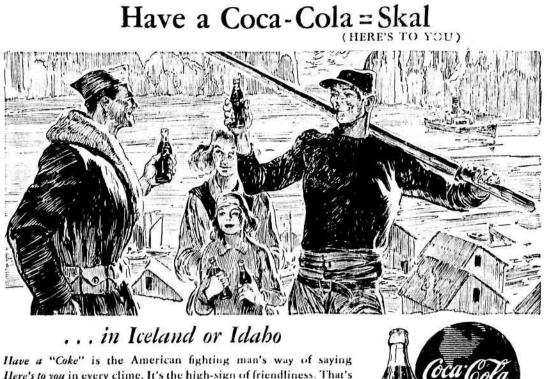
ested spectators cheering their in WAA. Surprise! We demand more sports, more action, more news, This year eleven teams were en-asm! Of course, this has been a bigger and better year in all respectsa fact that is due in no small part play basketball for WAA credit. to the invigorating capacities of the Sophs. Besides, we are advocates of tradition. And an edition just isn't As the season neared completion, complete without at least one or

increased. No one team could make Among our pet gripes is the Lia definite claim to the title. After brary stairs - and on these cold a series of upsets, Chi Sig, Kappa spring days, the lack of them. We Delta, Psi Gam and Sayles were don't want an escalator, an elevalocked in a fourway tie for first place. tor or something done in white The Chi Sig squad encountered each marble. All we want is a simple. of their rivals and emerged vic- no-twist, no-trip, no-mangle iob toriously to become the proud poss- which will be accessible whenever

Kappa Delta and Salyes tied for In some of our more fantastic second place, but this game cannot dreams we can see ourselves gliding along in a quaint little one-horse shay, wrapped in soft, furry blankets. Ah ves, vou've guessed, its the In one of the wildest scrambles of Besides the selection of the sea- WAA brain-child, that recurrent men of '46. Their sojourn at State It wasn't until the home half of the entire basketball season, Chi Sig son's most outstanding player, WAA sleigh ride. Now that really is a

commitee stated that the players been to Camp Johnston! She swears were selected for individual prowess that it actually exists. We were and teamwork. The latter char- considerably relieved, since every The first period got off to a slow acteristic constituted one of the most time Byrne or Kiley are desperate sports page they print a picture of

Sook and Don Kircher, good Ram-blers all. The way Dan Gillen got around Sook and Don Kircher, good Ram-the first half of the eighth the A.C. made its last serious bid. Kiley seemed to falter a bit at this point the point stole and be and the fail and of the betting order the point stole and be and be



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State College Celebrates Century Mark; Moving-Up Day Thirty-One Years Old (See Page 3)

Sayles Praises Growth;

100 Years of Progress

This Centennial marks an im-portant period not only for this

college but for the growth of

eacher training in the United

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In one hundred years this

ollege has occupied four sites-

first an abandoned railroad depot,

the state.

Teachers were once licensed for

ALBANY, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1944

State Records History Thru 100 Years' Progress

One hundred years ago, twentynine men and women-each a bit timid, a tritle awed, and very enthusiastic - entered the separate doors of a little rehabilitated depot building on State Street. And there it was that State College, as we know it, had its beginning . . .

It was only a Normal School then, today to mid-sems and finals! Inin May, 1844 ..., the girls wore long, stead, at the end of each term, a full dresses and demure bonnets, and three-day oral exam was conducted the mid-19th century gentlemen at which the general public could were dressed in tight black breeches attend! and high white collars. Separate In 1852, State Conege annost ded before it was fully grown—since it doors marked "Men" and "Women" before it was fully grown and a was then that the project was almost invited the young people into class- abandoned as a failure. rooms where the women were seated Students In Civil War in the front and the men in the When the bugles of the Union back. Mingling of the sexes in the army blew in 1865, 179 State students classroom took place only under the rallied to the call under the leaderstrictest supervision.

ago, a regulation was established York Volunteers, these men raced that stated that gentlemen of the from victory to victory. A plaque school might visit young ladies of in honor of their dead now hangs in same only between 4 and 6 F.M. on the rotunda of Draper. Saturday afternoons. A few ears In 1891, State Normal School bechanged when such visiting was new statue and higher standards. by expulsion!

Quinquennial in 1849

words:

"Welcome! welcome! once more ditional corridors. welcome To these lovely halls again."

Frosh of today-a sheet of paper on written noware scribbled!

The current concept of teaching school. as accepted by the "moderns" is not "She does not succeed in her stu- College of the Empire State, opening song began:

and high!"

by Henrietta White, 1847:

we gaily sped

hour had fled!"

soule to greet

THE MILE

From tiny voices sweet; is borne along Upon the breeze; and now with cheerful mien

Each pupil, busy with his book. is seen." State students a hundred years ago did not look forward as they do

ship of Professors Kimball and Some time in those years so long Huested. As part of the 44th New

later, the law was tremendously came State Normal College with a allowed every day before 6 P.M.! Milne, then known as an Experi-Violation of this rule was punished mental School, was instituted while the college was still in its swaddling clothes. Many teachers now lectur-In 1849, William Abbott opened the ing in academic classrooms all over first Quinquennial meeting with the New York State received their first pedagogical experience in these tra-

Yes, the dear old college had progressed greatly between 1844 and ity we face the opportunity of and in a scrap book dating back 1885 ... but it is indeed difficult to our part in moulding society for to 1849, there nestles a sheet of paper imagine the following literary mas- an enduring peace. that may be fondly fondled by the terpiece, dated May, 1885, being

which numerous algebraic formulas "I think it would be wise for you to withdraw your daughter from the — Alma Mater-

quite in harmony with the ideals of dies and has broken the rules of the Mother of an army great, 1850-at a graduation that year, the school by going with other young Thou the moulder of our Fate. ladies to the skating rink in the Thee we sing today. rection.

And perhaps the underclassmen The birth of the 20th century Thou the burden of our song, can best agree with this bit of verse caught State in a process of rejuve- Thee we sing today. nation. In 1904, Dr. Andrew Sloan From room to room, each morn. Draper raised admittance standards. Ways of pleasantness are thine, and instituted a full liberal arts Leading where in Wisdom's shrine, Nor dreamed of time, until the course A few years later. Huested, Joy and cheer, and hope divine, Draper, and Hawley Halls were built. Ever dwell for aye. But, after all, it is the practice N.Y.S.C.T first became the initials. Thine the voice whose call we hear, teachers in Milne, our grand old on the State banner in 1914, thereby. Thine the hand which holds us near, Seniors, who can fully appreciate becoming the first State Teachers Thine the heart, so true, so dear, these lines written in the same year. College in the state. From then on, Cherished, loved alway, What beaming faces now we meet. the path led always ahead, standards How anxious each, the teacher's of admission constantly increasing until State had one of the highest

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budget of ten thousand dollars for a five-year period, and now o a plant valued at over two and

a half million, a faculty of nearly me hundred thoroughly trained people, a student body of a thousnd carefully selected students ind a five-year period of education and training. Such has been our expansion; with much enlarged physical opportunities provided in the post-war period we shall meet the challenge of the

next century. Our alunni group is large, loyal and cooperative. Their contribution through our residence alls has established a pattern for

his state and adjoining areas. Our graduates have carried education to every part of the world; our sons have fought in five wars and are now on ever battle front, and now with humil

"The Teacher's life! most pure evening contrary to express di- Thine the hand with clasp so strong, Holding, the' the years be long,

Mrs. Francis Hubbard

All now are seated and the open- ratings of all American college Present Council Evolves From Myskania of '17

In 1922, the students of the college — On the occasion of the hundredth dent Association tudent activities.

treasurer and secretary became the are ultimate purposes of the college bers of the new News Board, Pedcouncil.

Hasting Heads Centennial; Erskine, Author, To Speak Dr. Harry W. Hastings, Professor of English and Chairman of the

entennial Day Celebration, has released the program for the 100-year nark festivities on Saturday. The Honorable Newton B. Van Derzee, 'hairman of the Board of Visitors, will preside at the assemblies, the first opening at 10 A.M. in Page Hall.

> the morning assembly, the Chorus and audience will sing the Star Spangled Banner, followed by the

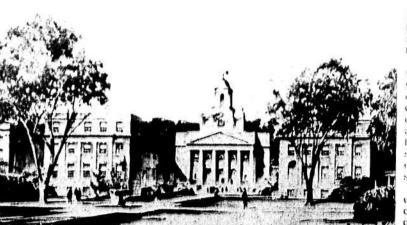
Oh Sing, by James Dunn, Nocturne by Pearl Curran, Fly, Singing Bird, by Edward Elgar. Concluding the morning exercises

Stokes at the piano will render Hill-

Teachers' College, Columbia University, will deliver an address and Edna Shafer MacAffer will sing,

ses and, a Council composed of finally on the understanding and will be released in Moving-Up Day I four classes and a faculty mem- achievement of the students. With- exercises tomorrow, a special issue er who acted as a treasurer of the out their insight and enthusiastic of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS will be

agogue, and Primer.



Stoddard Praises Record of State

The name of George D. Stoddard, ommissioner of Education, is enprofessional integrity.

"For the past hundred years," says Centennial Committee Dr. Stoddard, "the college has ren- Dr. Hastings, Chairman of the culture and democracy." Proud Of Student Body

One of the most important steps 1 one of the most highly selected Association, Dr. Edith O. Wallace, responsibility of the college.

ated to have a student organization, birthday of the oldest teacher's colith officers elected in the spring lege in the state, Dr. Stoddard has each year. The three officers were this message for the student body. News Extra Tomorrow sen from each of the three upper "All progress in the college depends". Due to the important news that udent association to form an ex- participation, buildings, libraries distributed after assembly, cutive body which would regulate and staff members can never ac- This extra issue will include the complish much. The student him- names of the new Myskania mem-Later the faculty member was self is the social product of the in- bers, officers of Student Associaliminated as treasurer of the coun- stitution. As he grows and carries tion, members of the newly-enlarged cil and the presidents of each of the knowledge and inspiration to the Student Council, class officers, club classes with the vice-president, next generation, then and only then and organization officers, and memrealized."

After Mr. Van Derzee has opened

Welcome Speech of Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the College, Dr. George D. Stoddard, Commissioner of Education for New York State, will address the assemblage. Providing a contrast of music, the State College Chorus, directed by Dr. Charles F. Stokes, Professor of

Music, will sing the following: Sing, will be an address by Dr. John Er-

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skine, teacher and famed author. Cooper, Russell To Speak

The afternoon assembly will commence at 2:30 P.M. Dr. Herman Cooper, Assistant Commissioner for Teacher Education for the State of New York will speak, after which Dr. Charles Stokes, Dr. Gottfried Merkel, Instructor of Social Studies, Miss Freida Klaiman, Music Instructor in Milne, and Miss Lucy Wheeler, Instructor in Mathematics, with violins, and Margaret Anderson

masberger's Romance. Dr. William F. Russell, Dean of

I'm So Glad Trouble Don't Last by Nathaniel Dett, I Am Thy Harp, graved on a glass door in the im- by Huntington Woodman, and Yesposing corridors of the State Edu- terday and Today, by Gilbert Spross. cation Building and on an imagin- After the singing of the Alma Mater. ary glass door in State College. For there will be an intermission before every State student knows and re-spects this man and he in turn is Teachers," a representation of the roud of a state institution which work and play of our students, upholds the highest tradition of written and produced for the Centennial, is shown

dered a tremendous service to the Centennial, is assisted by Ella Sloan people of New York State in pro- Cameron, Anna E. Pierce, Mr. Adam viding the highest kind of profes- A Walker, former Professor of Social ional leadership." He expects that Studies, Dr. John M. Sayles, Presi-"the next hundred years will be as dent of the College, Dr. Milton G. valuable and even more exciting be- Nelson. Dean. Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, cause people have increasingly Dean of Students, Pauline Baker, Dr. realized the relationship between William G. Hardy. Instructor in English, Dr. Harry Birchenough, Professor of Mathematics, Dr. Min-The pride which Dr. Stoddard has the Scotland. Assistant Professor of . State College is the pride which Biology, Ruth Moore Blackburn, Dr. we have to ourselves. He is proud Elizabeth F. Shaver, Instructor and the scholastic achievements and Supervisor in History, Mrs. Bertha attitude of a student body which B Brimmer, Secretary of the Alumni in the growth of student spirit and in the country. He is impressed Assistant Professor of Latin, Miss power was the establishment in with the curriculain, the staff, the Mary Elizabeth Cobb, Librarian, Mr. March 1917 of an organization student-faculty morale, initiative George M York, Professor of Comknow today a Myskania. The and achievement in providing good merce. Dr. Robert W. Frederick, taculty then chose five of the mem- housing conditions, and the social Director of Training, and Patricia Latimer, '44, President of the Stu-

Dr. John M. Sayles President of the College





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STATE COLLEGE NEWS, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1944

STATE COLLEGE NEWS Strictly Social

- by Betty O'Neil ----- by Collier and Dube -----

The little things about State are Besides learning Avagardo's law,

forgotten.

ine dances. On December 18, 1918, sonages such as Lous Untermeyer the Junior class sponsored a party and Mady Christians. promising men, and men they had- Lunch at the Boul or learning 8 or 10.

BUSINESS MANAGER men present-enough too, was the quite so simple. For just this pur-CIRCULATION MANAGER Battalion Dance and Company Ball pose, we have here such organiza-PORTS EDITOR in 1918, marking the cessation of tions as Dramatics and Art Council SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR EDITOR Army Activities at State College. and Music Council. piror form from the dancing classes of to State this year the famous opera college. 1916, conducted with the purpose of singer and radio star, the man who teaching students to be "good con-boasts of perfect pronunciation in WORLD WAR I servative dancers."

Social life at State has been somefor opinions expressed in its columns or communications must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request, as such expressions do not necessarily reflect its view. week, provided it was in the par- author with Cornelia Otis Skinner lor with a chaperon nearby and the of Our Hearts Were Young and Gay, men were out at 10:30 P.M.

We may have lost our formal courtesy of SCA. dances, but even a war can't pre- One of the many culture contririvalry. It's the little things that Yorker, "The First Mime of Our Day.

count.

what make the big things big, make theorem XXXVI, and that Carl State more than a school of ad- Sandburg is a poet, there is some-No. 26 vanced learning. The success of thing more that the Alums of State Distributor Collegiate Digest interes scholastic training has succeeded in making the Big lege life-but through the choral Ten something to be not-too- soon singing of the Don Cossacks, the sculpturing of Madame Silvercrups, This year is not the first time the monologues of Cornelia Otis State's hundredth anniversary to reflect on State in

Along The Way

dance routines is obviously easily Comparable to the Intersorority arranged, but bringing leading cele-

> five different languages-Conrad Thibault.

who came to State through the



STATE COLLEGE AND FOUR WARS It is only fitting that we pause on the occasion of

State has sponsored strictly femin- Skinner, th lectures by famous per- the three wars which have preceded this one. CIVIL WAR In 1861 under the leadership of Professors Kimball and Huested, 179 men formed the 44th New York

Volunteers. These men fought many battles and won Hop, at which there were actually breties to State each year is not Draper Hall is a plaque celebrating the dead of these men.

The Spanish-American War occurred during State's It was Music Council that brought history but is given no mention in the annals of the

In the first World War a military company was established at the college. The idea was presented by President Brubacher and several men from the college enlisted. A "State College Signal Corps" was organized under the direction of Dr. Brubacher and Dr. Hale . . . In June 1917, the STATE COLLEGE NEWS published the names of Alfred Dedicke former editor of the News and Edward Potter, for whom Potter Club was named, as scrving in the Officer's Reserve Corps at Madison Barracks . . . In November 1917, the college was urged to contribute to the Friendship War vent the bull sessions, dancing in buting activities of Dramatics and Fund under the sponsorship of the Y.M.C.A., since "it the Commons, lunches at the Boul, Art Council this year was bringing is the only organization working today in all the and the growing pep and spirit in Angna Enters, called by the New Allied Nations" . . . Later in the same month the college heard an address by Dorothy Treat Arnold who had been at the front. Said Miss Arnold "The soldiers love attention of any kind pink and blue pajamas delight them and are made more acceptable by a present in the pocket" . .

On November 28, 1917, State was presented with its first Service flag which contained 30 service stars On that occasion these ironic words were uttered in all sincerity by Dr. Brubacher, "Our boys have conforth into a noble cause, animated by motives that differ from those that have in other times urged mennto wars. Instead of conquest and aggression, we seek justice . . . ; in place of military glory, we have e grandeur of an abiding peace; in place of indeanes, we seek to establish merely assurance of mility or common humanity; in place of the cruelities of war we seek to establish the qualities of mercer in place of inflicting suffering and slavery on a van-

What, then, does State College mean to us? The those impossible spring days there the personal sorrow that may be attend a student assembly at 4:15 to celebrate "Win answers are multiform and concrete. To many a brilliant nor original, which one re-bas meant largely a valuable professional education, members. It was in the P.O. around in the P.O. around the education of the P.O. around the education of the

, the crowded lunch counter at pagey of the year's accesapilishments in war activities Yet there is something more than the practical anies of the invasion, the beach-the Boul, and voices shouting "Hun-wenty-seven taen and women had enlisted in faces ted 40 pairs of socks 23 weaters, 6 acrel

On October 1st the Student Army Training Corwas formally mangurated at State College. Albany Law School was a part of this unit. On November 11th it headed a Peace Parade in Albany. On this smoke drift away, and each one times suddenly interesting when a the also the college re-opened after an enforced thought of the tremendous personal hot discussion spurts for a few vacation as a result of the influenza plague which was The class of 1944 is leaving State at a rather relationship involved in this climax minutes. The voice in a far indefinite time. For the past year and a half, the of World War II. But it wasn't corner of the P.O., "Will somebody football term american in the Serie Carrier New Sector Processing and the Secto

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All communications should be addressed to the editor and what stifled for students by Resi-The STATE COLLEGE NEWS assumes no responsibility dence Council rules, but way back for opinions expressed in its columns or communications in 1918, women were allowed to

"All Of These We Owe To Thee

Another year is ending, another Moving-Up Day is at hand. There is present the usual deluge of memories, of sentiment, tempered somewhat by the fact that this is a war-year. Again, this is the last issue of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS under the old regime, and this is the last week for the 1944 administration of all the various branches of State College activity.

What distinguishes this year from its predecessors can be expressed in numbers -- one hundred. It is a significant and momentous event, any centennial. and the centennial of State College, one hundred years of service, is of paramount importance to us who love State College and the memories she has One of the penalties attached to things of this Spring that have quished people we are going forth to rescue the given us. The class of 1944 is proud to be the cen-the season du printemps is been the same prior years. They oppressed and the unfortunate; in place of irrespon-tensial share. We have some many changes in the season du printemps to be the any point we have some many changes in the season du printemps to be the any printemps to be the any point we have some many changes in the season du printemps to be the any point we have some many changes in the season du printemps to be the any point we have some many changes in the season du printemps to be the any point we have some many changes in the season du printemps to be the any point we have some many changes in the season du printemps to be the any point we have some many changes in the season du printemps to be the any point we have some many changes in the season du printemps to be the any point we have some many changes in the season du printemps to be the any point we have some many changes in the season du printemps to be the any point we have some many changes in the season du printemps to be the any point we have some many changes in the season du printemps to be the any point we have some many changes in the season du printemps to be the any point we have some many changes in the season du printemps to be the any point we have some many changes in the season du printemps to be the any point we have some many changes and the unfortunate to be the season due tennial class. We have seen many changes in the you illiterates) seems to be the un- are petty, even pointless sometimes since autocracy we would secure rection a discussion of the boys past four years. We can look forward to even great- original thoughts accompanying but valuable saviours of sanity, who are striving for these high achievements we er changes here in the post-war world.

answers are multiform and concrete. To many it occurred a conversation, neither involved, somehow the insignifi- the War Day," at which time a war inventory was to others it stands out for friendships, to still others three o'clock and a group of girls thinking over the habits of your by the class of 49, Karen Delta and Newscan Cub. it means frenzied activity and the social swing. These are definite things. They are casy to put into words. They are casy to put

list of memories an intangible idealistic something troops, and the tanks, but no one on-rye," while Sam, the wonders revice and a concernation of the Land Army left June that is, above all, the heart of State College. We mentioned the friends, frances and fully ill-tempered counterman slaves 18th for the Shaker set former. Furnicully 25 do had tain memories selected at random things that do work the tanks would be doing and practice teaching with a few other 15 d Closs. The tai dry in workly accting had and not fit together in any conventional pattern, but yes thought. "That will be George" which, in the last analysis, add up to that indefin-thing bat no one said it aloud. Or and so bright?" and everyone last donated an atgal. able something. Call it by some tried and true someone spoke of communications, laughs, because you used to say you. name the American way or school spirit. What, and you remembered that Joe was knew you'd hate practice teaching ever its title, it symbolizes the best of philosophy, of a mean a silence, and each one that you and every other girt in cooperation, of democracy that State has given to smoked her eigarette, watching the college bought ... the classes some-

college life we knew has faded into a memory, and the sort of thing you say out loud we are still ill-adjusted to the change. The immedwe are still ill-adjusted to the change The immed- posibly lovely Spring day. we are still ill-adjusted to the change The immediate positive over the given in flow reading the positive over the given in flow reading the entire student body, can look beyond thing there are time limits and visualize the College that is to grow the so many fittle things to think about. iate future will be just as vague as the present. Yet And finally one girl butted her play ... the new look of the girls ades that the war was indeed at an end drawn up, awaiting only the time when the blue- No epigram that Not even toler - ready looking forward to the next gold stars print of the future shall crystallize itself.

change. The present, of which we have known four you will recognize as one of your glad I married him?", and you won-Max is a AM wown that you had never voiced; the der how many years it will be before the bas pregram beg years, is the time around which our thoughts are kind of a thought you write a she sees him again ... the familiar that wal inevitably centered. And it is for this present, cul-column about, it you're writing a halls of college, so very familiar My-kana Tapping or how weak "It's a good that you never think of them as you 12 PM is you have a set of the set of them as you 12 PM is you have the set of the set minated in our Senior year and the 100th anniver-thing there are so many little things pass through, and you can't quite Huested peristyle sary of State College, that we are thankful and to think about" proud. It is to this present that we owe the mem- In a tense and lonely Spring, you you're not in school ... the sweaters, Hall proud. It is to this present that we owe the mem-ories of four wonderful years. It is for this present that we say, for the last time—"We, '44, salute you, Calore of Burelo and Cold "Colors of Purple and Gold."

But just this week, on one of the vastness of the invasion so im-

ably well phrased. But the sort day ... the look on one of your

college, you think over the little God bless 'em!

When the mind cannot grasp at all shall unfurl our service flag. minent, when it refuses to think of On April 6th, 1918, the college was required to

Seniors while you discuss you:

The past of State has been marked by significant when you are alone, the thought the sweetest letter today. Gee, I'm The Weekly Bulletinrecall what they look like when 3.30 P.M



Vitriol

- by RHONA RYAN -

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Moving-Up Day Ceremony Myskania Scans Moving-Up Day Program Evolved Over Many Years In the one hundred years that the freshman and sophomore Myskania Scans Moving-Up Day Program The Future ...? In the one hundred years that the freshman and sophomore

sive of these traditions with the 31st the campus. Moving-Up Day.

2. The next year a more detailed and the athletic letter awards. 2. The next year a more detailed and the athletic letter awards. account was presented in the year-book. The program lasted about two Traditions And Tapping

In the first file of the STATE COL. LEGE NEWS for 1916-17 there is re-rush was substituted for the banner wait ... and hope ... In the first file of the STATE COL- the balloons, the plan failed. included the presentation of the Al Smith. Senior gift.

evening before with the frosh-Soph laid during the 1928 exercises, with ber. banner rush, enlarging the original Dean Metzler officiating in the abprocedure. Other features added sence of Dr. Brubacher, who was Watching the most prominent planting, class stunts, interclass were placed copies of the four col- ing-Up Day approaches, one wonders athletic events, the evening step lege publications, the Lion, the Echo, what strange hold Myskania must sing, and the interclass sing. That the Pedagogue, and the STATE Col. wield on the student body. Wearing day a member of Myskania unveiled LEGE NEWS, the College Catalog, and heavy caps and gowns in hot a College Honor Roll of 50 men who the morning paper. were in the service, and the chairs During the next few years, key in special conferences, and being of the absent Myskania members awards for publications, debate, and the center of 99% of all college conwere covered with flags.

a tug-of-war between the girls of ings.

Activities Color Life of Students

bloody but unbowed .

(who, incidentally, introduced and before, made Myskania a part of our college life). This organization has evolved down through the years into our present Press Bureau

Culture was coaxed in through the front doors of State when, in 1920, Miss Agnes Futterer helped a group of enthusiastic thespians to form Dramatic and Art Council. In later years D & A rose in the ranks of the toremost organizations of the college. The Council has brought to State such famous men and women in the entertainment world as the Cheknov Players, Cornelia Ous Skinner, the Don Cossack Chorus, Louis Untermeyer and Angna Enters

The ever-present yen of the college student to trip the light fantastic was evident even in 1920. Atternoon dancing on Tuesday at 5:00 and Fridays at 4:30 was initiated. A fee of \$25 was extracted from those who wished to compete for the trophy awarded to the best couple

Music Council was the outgrowth of a very active Music Club. It was formed in 4921 and was open to thore who could "show musical ability" The council received a healthy push from its sponsor. Dr. Thompson, and immediately started the proverbial ball rolling by presenting a baritone, one Gilman Wilhams Today Music Council is doing much the same work, but to a greater degree, in furtchring apprectation of music at State. This year saw a wealth of guest artists on Page Hall stage. Such famous names as Conrad Thibault, the Ostas, and John Jacob Niles appeared on the programs.

State College has known, many tra- classes. The regular exercises inditions have been inaugurated into cluded the first presentation of "Just one more cigarette, please?" the student program. Tomorrow News pins by Dr. A. R. Brubacher, beseeched a pleading voice, as one we shall celebrate the most impres- President of the College, and the trembling young Junior raised a formation of the class numerals on lighted match to her seventh cigar-

Other additions to the program in are strained, and hearts are high The first record of this ceremony the next two years were a Peda- ... for tomorrow, the new Myskania is to be found in the Pedagogue for gogue board dinner the night before, will be tapped . . . the year 1913, merely included in its the awarding of the Quarterly In the "Boul," a cluster of dark list of events as scheduled for May prizes for the best prose and poetry, and fair heads bend fetishly over

book. The program lasted about two hours, beginning at 11 A.M. with addresses by the President of the followed, the Sophs, when they saw and so" will make it . . . In the Commons, someone has just separ-ated two of our few noble gentle-College and the President of the the frosh banner flying from the men who decided to settle the Senior Class; college songs were roof of Draper Hall, attempted to Myskania issue by force . . . and in sung, the classes moved up, and lift their own banner from the roof the Recovery Room, with cold then marched outdoors.

rush. On Moving-Up morning, the When the tapping begins tokania by the original body selected Dormitory fund began a \$400,000 morrow, an expectant silence will Marjorie Bruenig, Grand Marshal, by the faculty. Moving-Up exer- campaign with a parade downtown blanket the assembly. Slowly, one cises were conducted earlier than to the Plaza, featuring class floats, Myskania member will rise and walk Moving-Up Instructions usual because so many men were two bands, a college sing on the down the aisle until she arrives at leaving for the training camps, and steps of the Capitol, and Governor the destined row. In a solemn voice,

Awards and Rivalry

when the NEWS board decided to the answer is easily found.

ette . . . Yes, nerves are tense, hopes

of balloons, but since the frosh stole and a bottle of aspirin for opium,

In 1918, the celebration began the The cornerstone of Page Hall was be repeated by each Myskania mem- peristyle of Huested.

weather, spending hours upon hours Signum Laudis, and the presentation troversies could scarcely be good The events of the evening pre- of the rivalry cup were introduced reasons for the intense desire to ceding Moving-Up Day in 1921 added into the Moving-Up Day proceed- make Myskania that definitely exists in State. Tracing back A precedent was broken in 1934, through dusty files and archives, conceal promotion announcements The history of Myskania is long until the awarding of the keys on and eventful. It began in 1917 as Moving-Up Day. Until this time, a part of the new Student Council. last after all the classes, the new staffs were made known Eleven members were chosen and At 8:45 A. M., the Seniors will be-Strains of Beethoven, Brahms and over ventilators, and staged a fist- affairs, college traditions, student directions given facing stage): Irving Berlin echoed through the fight on campus. The Sophomores honors, and preferences." Since 1. Freshmen in the balcony halls of State in 1915 when the first had disrupted the frosh dinner then, Myskania has at times taken 2. Sophomores in the right seccollege orchestra was organized, meeting and attempted to break over legislative powers when the tion of the main auditorium. Those with a trend toward things into the cafeteria via the windows. Student Council proved incompe- 3. Juniors in the left section. musical were given a chance to show 1935 saw the completion of the tent or inwardly uncooperative. their worth in Assembly and at Page sidewalks for Moving-Up Day When the United States entered the Upon singing Where of Where

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1. Seniors will form a double line she will call out the full name of the with the head of the line at Minchosen Junior. This procedure will erva and the end of the line in the 2. Juniors will form a double line

with the head of the line in Huested (immediately following the Senior were the class speakers, the ivy then abroad. In the cornerstone members of the Class of '45 as Mov-line) and the end of the line in the Annex area.

of their line in the Annex area (di- Club, Math Club, Pan Amigos, rectly behind the Juniors) and will French Club and Commuters Club. end at the Co-op in lower Draper. 4. Freshmen will have the head of their line opposite the girls' locker room in lower Draper (behind the Sophomores) and the end of the line

at the Commons. Each column will be led by the class marshals, carrying the class banners, and will be followed by the class officers. Myskania will march

in the preceeding issue. Both mas- the name "Myskania" was officially gin the processional by marching cot and hanner rivalry were sus- accepted. Since then the meaning down the front steps of Draper and Tracing back a hundred years of pended that year as a result of of the word Myskania has been kept continuing along the path next to State's extra-curricular activities is overexhaberance on the part of both a secret. In that first meeting in Huested, the other classes followlike trying to condense Darwin's classes. The frosh had broken into the Student Association meeting, Dr. ing. Upon entering the auditorium theory of evolution in a two-page the battery room and upset the Brubacher stated that Myskania through the main doors of Page pamphlet. However, "our heads are mechanism controlling the college was created to supervise "the phase Hall, students are to be seated acbells, damaged three locks, crawled of journalism, athletics, social cording to the following rules (All

school dances. The orchestra is again by the Emergency Relief workers, war, Myskania attempted to turn second time 1. Juniors move right coming to its own, as was evidenced Good news for all students, since it the rivalry energies of the frosh facing stage to Senior center secby this year's concert and operetta, eliminated the fears attending and Sophs into constructive war tion, 2. Seniors move right facing completed students will join arms press Chub's first meeting was "plank-walking." Pushball and activities . . . the Big Ten events, stage across the aisle to Sophomore and eine "Arm in Arms." held on November 6, 1916 under the track events for women were added the success of the Stamp Booth, the section. 3. Sophomores will move sponsorship of Professor Hastings to the schedule for the evening numerous blood banks, and all the right facing stage, across and up Myskania Tapping



Tomorrow morning at 9 A.M., a day before the Centennial celebration of State College, students will celebrate the 31st Moving-Up Day eremony.

After the processional, the morning assembly will open with the singing of the Alma Mater, followed by a welcome from Patricia Latimer, President of Student Association. Then Marjorie O'Grady, '47, Helen Slack, '46, Lucille Kenny, '45, and Rhona Ryan, '44, will each speak for her respective class. **Awards Begin**

Organization awards will begin with the announcement of the new members of Pi Gamma Mu by Dr. Clarence Hidley, Assistant Professor of History. Members and officers of Pi Omega Pi will be announced by Dr. Edward Cooper, Supervisor of Commerce. Presentation of the WAA award and Forum award and offices will be followed by the Newman Senior award given by Dr. Mary Goggin. Instructor in Latin. Dean Ellen C. Stokes will name the new officers and members of Residence Council followed by 3. Sophomores will have the head of Hillel. Commerce Club. Chemistry

> Day's Schedule ---8:30—Lines form 8:45—Processional starts 9:00—Program starts in Page Hall 2:00-Recessional

Numerals on lawn

lvy planting 3:30-Movie, Tomorrow's Teach

6:45-Rivalry skits in Page Hall

7:30—Traditional step sing ir front of Draper and awarding of rivalry cup.

):00—Hanging of '44 banner in Commons Dancing (orchestra).

Senior Class songleader Jane Southwick will then lead the Seniors in the Farewell Song, after which the actual moving-up will begin under the direction of Marjorie Bruenig, Grand Marshal. 'To he tune "Where oh Where" each class will move into their new positions. When the procedure has been

and sing "Arm in Arm '

The next and most important feature of the morning's assembly will be the tapping of the 1944-45 Myskania by the present members. Presentation o nonneement of new boards and officers for the coming year will then be given in the following order: Debate Council. Geraldine Merhoff, 44: Student Christian Association, Eunice Baird, '44; Newman Club Dr. Mary Goggin, Instructor in Latin: Men's Athletic Association. Bertram Kiley, '44; Women's Athletic Association, Kathryn Herdmen. '44; Press Bureau, Adele Bucci. '44; Primer, Rhona Ryan, '44; Pedagoque, Mary Domann, '44 STATE COLLEGE NEWS, Dr. John M. Sayles: Music Council, Nancy Wilcox. '44: Dramatics and Arts Council. Edith Aney, '44; Class officers, '47. Mary Betty Stengel, '46, Janet Baxter, 45, Fred Shoemaker; Board of Audit and Control, Dr. George M. York, Professor of Commerce; Campus Commission, Marjorie Breunig, '44; Student Association, Patricta Latimer, '44

The morning program will conclude with the singing of the State College Fight Song and the Star Spangled Banner.

After the formation of the class numerals in front of Page Hall, students will assemble in front of Draper-Huested peristlye for the planting of the ivy, and the ivy speech by Mary Betty Stengel. The afternoon program begins at

Page Hall with the first showing of the Centennial movie "Tomorrow's Teachers." A short musical program by Muriel Navy will precede this.





PAGE 4 STATE COLLEGE NEWS, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1944 "Arm In Arm Through Friendly Ways ... "

Arm in Arm, thru friendly ways. Press we on these college days Common bond we owe to thee. N.Y.S.C.T.



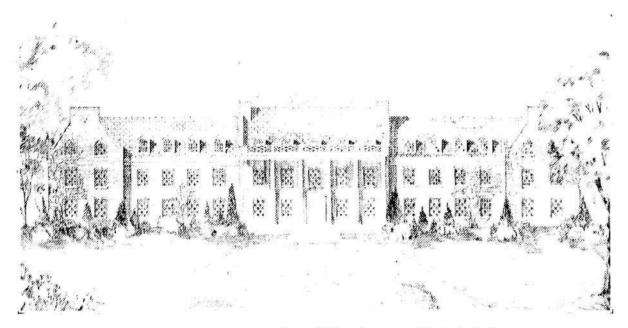
Stunts and sings and rambly walks, Frolics, dances, weighty talks, All of these we owe to thee, N.Y.S.C.T.



TIME WAS-When there were enough men at State to have rivalry football games. BELOW-women have a varied sports program.

Eager are we in this youth, Foll'wing wisdomed minds to truth Inspiration comes from thee, N.Y.S.C.T.

Strong old elms will shield no more. Open roads will stretch before. Courage we shall gain from thee. N.Y.S.C.T.



One of the dorms at State-Pierce Hall-where over 150 students live

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State College_Past, Present, Future Faculty Remembers Days Milne School

Of Fewer Men, Activities To Commemorate We fear it would be indiscreet to disclose the name of the faculty member who has taught here at State for the longest time. Besides member who has taught here at State for the longest time. Besides, we dislike being sued for libel. However, we did interview several professors who probed back in their memories to tell us a few changes that have taken place since their arrival

Women, because all the members of Library was the auditorium, and the panded, there was more opportunity

"The Alumni Residence Halls," ology in the "old days." then several name needed built. "The Alumni Residence Halls," says Miss Stokes, "draws the college closer together. We have the Alum-ni, Miss Pierce, and Dr. Sayles to thank for these halls. Students of today do not realize what a problem the question of dorms was, and ities today than in 1911. they should be very grateful to the people who had foresight enough to see the need for such buildings."

In 1911, when many of our present teachers came here, there were few student activities of any kind. Mr. Clarence Hidley, Assistant Professor of History, says that compared to the present day, "extra curricular life was as quiet as a cemetery."

The student body of 1911 was made up mostly of women. There were fewer than 20 men in classes. Some of the men came only for an education without any intention to teach. For a time, pre-medical and pre-law students came here.

Mr. Hidley and Dr. Arthur Beik Professor of Education, concur on many points in regard to the changes that have taken place. Both remember World War I, when the men of State were in uniform and three barracks were built on the grounds where Richardson, Page, and Milne are now located. The flu epidemic, during which college was

Changing Signs Of Time Portrayed In Daily Scheduled

. . . And the sands of Time

flour on . . . " And even the ways of State can change, for Time makes no allowance for any man or college. In the Centennial Exhibition at the State Education Building, there is a schedule for an average semester in 1884 Above the schedule are Dean Pierce's initials. "This is the plan which

follow : 6-61. Rise and dress.

6⁴2-7 Breakfast. 7-8 Prepare for school.

8-9 Go to school.

9-2 School.

2-3 Home and dinner

After that I study until I think have my lessons. I retire at

" . . . And the sands of Time flore on . .

arrival, Room 203 is foremost in the mind of Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, because all the members of the Mathematics Department and the History Department were once crowded into that one room. When Miss Stokes first came to State, the Library was the auditorium, and the names and establishing various

> High School, after Dr. Milne who was President of the College for a Scholarship Records generation. It was under his admin- Signum Laudis, the scholastic was transformed to collegiate status. be fourteen years old on May 23. that the present Milne evolved. High School In 1890

In the 54 years of its existance, Milne has witnessed various locaschool pupils.

Hall in 1929, Milne has become more tion. tice school.



When the Junior High grades were Plans for the fraternity, the puradded to Milne High School in 1929, pose of which is to encourage and commerce in the public schools. it became known as the Milne reward scholarship, were drafted in New Administration Building and ratified by Student Association. tion building will be constructed.

with Dr. William V. Jones as prin-undergraduate membership was an- building. cipal, there were about 30 high nounced on Senior Class Day. Dr. Under the present auditorium, a

of Milne for the first time in 1931, cause Phi Beta Kappa, trying to fields. Previous to that time, only Seniors disperse their chapters more equal- Library Facilities Extended were allowed to teach in the prac- ly and thereby starting them in the \$150,000 will be used in an exsouth and west.

State Formulates Post-War Plans Improvements for SCT Will Cost \$400,000

A post-war construction program having been presented for the Teachers' Colleges of New York State, definite plans are now being formulated for the expansion of State's campus. The total building program as developed by the Regents Board will cost approximately \$5,200,000

The first appropriation of \$400,-000 for State College has been set aside for a proposed commercial education building, providing space for a commerce department of 400 students together with classrooms for other departments of the college. The present facilities are antiquated, allowing little room for the expansion of enrollment in normal times. The department now housed on the third floor of Draper was transferred from the State Normal College at Plattsburg immediately following the destruction of the Plattsburg building by fire in 1929. In normal times, the enrollment vaistration that the old Normal school honor society of State College, will ries between 225 and 300 students, the college graduating each year about 60 students prepared to teach

School. It was from this beginning that the present Milne evolved. 1930 by a student-faculty commit-tee, and the constitution was drawn ed by the State, a new administra-Faculty members were Dr. Gertrude The administration offices housed E. Douglas, Assistant Professor of in Draper Hall are not suitable for Biology; Dr. Harold W. Thompson, office purposes and will be remodel-Minie has writessed various lotations, traditions, curriculums and a fairly steady increase in enroll-ment. In 1890, when a high school was added to the practice school, with Dr. William V. Jones as prin-

A. R. Brubacher, President of the small gymnasium used by both men From Willet Street, to Lancaster college, and Dr. William H. Metzler, and women students can not be ind Lark streets, to the third floor Dean, were named the first two made to serve the needs of students of Draper Hall, and finally, to Milne honorary members of the organiza- in physical fitness and recreation. A new building at the cost of \$300,and more a part of the college. Signum Laudis was formed as a 000 will be erected on a site large Juniors in college invaded the halls local scholastic honor group be- enough to provide suitable playing

tension of the present library building. The library, remodeled from the former chapel, consists of a brary addition will house classrooms for a library school of 200 students, together with reading and study rooms, and stack rooms for the student body as a whole. The total book capacity of the library and its extension will not be less than 100,-000 volumes.

erty will be provided in an appro-

discussions, intercollegiate panels, turning from the armed forces and

ten "Obedience to law is liberty." with her wit and reservoir of in- Changes In Curriculum

In sharp contrast to the college curriculum of 1943-'44 was that of new horizon.

The college year one hundred

Elocution, Rhetoric, Natural Philos-

Criticism, Free Hand and Industrial one magazine, the *Statesman*. This The symbol of Newman Club is a publication was followed by the seven-sided figure, reflecting the one year of adolescence is in sight. So, the targest of the rengious Drawing, Evidences of Christianity, organizations, has already joined and Comparative Anatomy. They Primer which features stories, arti- seven-sided figure representing the Next year will see Hillel emerging forces with Newman Olub and Hillel completed their year in Teaching in Primer which features stories, arti- seven-sided figure representing the first organization and as- in the formulation of plans for an the Model School, Practical Use of

State Publications Date Backto 1892 Religious Organizations Go Onward With State Inter Chapter, consists of a large reading room with stack rooms in the basement. The proposed li-Throughout the century of its

existence, the College has witnessed

October 4, 1916, was the first pub-lication date of the STATE COLLEGE organization of Catholic culture and News, when a four-column news. News when a four-column news-Quarterly. Its next move was to the present location both editorial and business staffs to of chaplain.

was financially unsuccessful, and membership by invitation. no other class attempted a year-When Chi Sigma Theta, a Catholic Special Interest Groups are under-ganization is achieved in part from when State was a mere Normal That year the student tax was in- of the students. the Pedagogue.

flourished until the student body voted to combine the two to form one magazine, the *Statesman*. This the symbol of Newman Club is a symbol of Newman Club is a transformer of adolescence is in sight. Ryan, '44.

Newman Club

the birth of many publications. Most If a curious newcomer should As the new replace the old, so it SCA, fully known as Student of the present college publications wonder what Newman Club is, a was with the Hillel Society at State Christian Association and long reare a result of an evolutionary pro- glance into the "Freshman Hand- when it replaced in 1942 the old- puted for its Frosh Club, its guest October 4, 1916, was the first pub-

paper appeared under the editorship Newman Club has a three-fold thus leading the way to an under- SCA, open to all college men and priation of \$250,000. of Alfred E. Dedicke. The first purpose, embodying the religious, standing and appreciation of per- women, continues year by year its This state-wide post-war project home of the News was Room X the educational, and the social, tinent problems of today. which it shared with the Pedagogue Although there are Newman Clubs the country, a chapter at State was forget Rabbi Levi Olan who spoke year Emily Kimbrough, co-author the home front who will have time across the breadth and width of In the rubications Office. The not initiated until 1910 when Father last week on "Disciplines of Free- with Cornelia Otis Skinner of Our and need for continued instruction. original twelve members comprising Dunney assumed the responsibility dom," nor will the words he left Hearts Were Young and Gay, de-

1900 by the Seniors of the State bers of the Phrestant see, Accumulation, among which are the celebrat-Normal College. This publication Club took on the form of a sorority, ing of religious holidays and the Union and RPL.

book until 1911 when Our Book was sorority, was organized about 1916, way at present, including Choir, the Federated Churches of Albany, School and the "Model School" a published. The first *Pedagogue* was published the following year Until Newman Club became a strictly Palestinian Folkdancing, Dramatics, and from membership dues. 1939, the Ped was procured by in- religious group. Membership be- Folklore, and Art. dividual orders placed in the fall came as now voluntary on the part Hillel also plays an important Newman Club and Hillel to present the conege year one mundred dividual orders placed in the fall came as now voluntary on the part Hillel also plays an important Newman Club and Hillel to present years ago was divided into two

The *Primer* is a result of an evo-lutionary process. The title and character of the magazine have Intionary process. The title and
character of the magazine have
changed considerably since 1892guerne postware, 10, is rresident.
will be present.second semester has been the pre-
sentation of speakers, learned in the
yarious religions and cults. Among
substituted for Arithmetic, Didac-The first publication, The Echo, a Corporate Communion breakfast. May 21, while the final meeting of the religions discussed to date have tics and Map drawing classes atspecialized in stories, essays, plays discussion study clubs, retreats, the year will be the installation of been Zoroastrianism. Buddhism, tended by first-term Juniors in 1884. and poems. In 1926, another maga- dances and picnics. It has assumed new officers with Ada Snyder, '44, Christianity, and Judaism. zine, The Lion, appeared at Christ- a new role in war-time by contri- President, handing her gavel over to Eunice Baird, '44, is President of ophy, and Higher Arithmetic commas time. Both of these magazines buting en masse to the blood bank, her successor.

speakest to heart

The purpose of Hillel is to stimu- standing invitation to all YWCA The purchase of additional proplate Jewish youth to clear thinking, conventions.

The student body will not soo

The Ncon, great-grandfather of the Pedagogne, was published in 1900 by the Seniors of the State Normal College. This publication publication of a Hillel Bulletin. The money for financing this or-

The Primer is a result of an evo-

religious phase of State.

policy of offering student-faculty will present facilities for people reand famous guest speakers. This with the students soon be forgot- lighted the State College audience

In December, SCA combined with

part in Capital district circles, soon Number Three of the "Big Ten," creased a one dollar assessment to The present chaplain of Newman presenting a Mother's Day affair at which was in the form of a Christ-

SCA, and the organization is back- pleted the courses.

under the leadership of Rhona ting "Cor ad cor loquitur," heart suming its deserved status in the affair next Fall-to be the first tri- the Microscope, and Mental Philosreligious presentation of its kind. ophy.

YWCA movement. It still has a

There were no dorms, but since hen several halls have been built.



State, Keeper of Traditions, Learns Story of "Great Fire"

tion-one State wouldn't know how into the outside world. to do without.

hunt, the field day contests, the memory of which it may cherish farce debate, the class skits and throughout life. The backstell and soft tain their preservation.

small and insignificant to the on- tions at State-traditions that keep the faculty. looker, but are really important in alive the State of every States-man. In 1919 there became apparent a underclassmen? maintaining a special feeling for State among the student body. Some of these are the traditions that Instructions_ Myskania should march out of as- (Continued from Page 3, column 4) not enter or leave the college by the mezzanine and balcony. 4. Freshfront door of Draper or Page Halls, men will move down the left stairthat deference should be paid by case facing the stage down the left first appearance. freshmen to upperclassmen, that aisle to occupy the section vacated there should be no cutting across the by the Juniors. Remaining freshlawn of the campus at any time, that men will fill in the center and right 100 Years_ frosh should be required to know hand sections of the downstairs and "College of the Empire State" by if necessary, 25 freshmen will re-November 1, and that freshmen main upstairs in the left mezzanine should not wear high school insignia, facing the stage. such as rings, pins, etc. Penalties **Hystania will march out first, up** in the traditions **Myskania will march out first, up** in the time. such as rings, pins, etc. Penalties seldom need to be administered as right aisle facing stage and out most students respect them and center door of Page. 2. Seniors will New Buildings In 1929 realize their importance.

There are other traditions alsotraditions that linger as beauty lingers in after years. For twenty years, the Senior on going out into the wide, wide world on Moving-Up Day have sung the "Great Fire"-a and balcony aisles, down right Today. State College is the only not until four years later that their song that might be better called a hymn-a farewell hymn as the out the center door. 5. Freshmen pose is preparing teachers for the cornerstone of Pierce Hall was Seniors wander into the night . . . way into the hands of Myskania. This letter explains the Tradition of "Great Fire." She writes:

on the steps on the evening of line on either side of the path. The growing! Great plans for a bigger State College alumni. Though their The Kiley-Marsh-Ryan feud Moving-Up Day in 1924, our Senior line of march will be from Page and better college are being mulled Jubilee this year will be overcast was in full sway? year. Martha Doody of our class around the walk to Huested, out over, even now, in the minds of the with the shadows of war, the alumni The Wurtz-Kiley "Kiss of Death wrote the music.

the tercentenary of the landing of School, up the path from Western the Pilgrims at Plymouth, the facul- to Milne, and across the lawn to ty called us the Pilgrim class. When the class numerals. Each class is I wrote the song, the name "pilgrim" to hold its numerals until all num came to my mind, but I interpreted bers are formed.

Here's to

a mammoth creature without a heart after an ideal, an inspiration, which the centennial jubilee of their Alma College girls by Dean Pierce? or soul. With traditions, it becomes we found in our college. Like a Mater. This will be the greatest loved—to be remembered forever ... for us steadily. When we were about Associ Tomorrow, the greatest tradition to leave it forever, that fire of in-1849. Myskania is tapped. The procedures which was peculiarly ours and ours annually, when old friends met introduced for the first time? of Moving-Up and the singing of alone, died down to embers. The around banquet tables laden with "Where, Oh Where" are also tradi- dream of its beauty went with us "mock turtle soup with cheese to let their hair down (literally) on

each class . . . a fire of inspiration with French wafers, turkey croquet-The hectic day of the Banner- which is peculiarly its own, the tes and lobster mayonnaise."

Yours sincerely,

The recessional: 1. Old and new

move right across the mezzanine being. cony.

Huested path to Western avenue up present administrators. "Because our class entered in 1920. Western avenue to Albany High

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to the outside world. "So the College kindles anew for sauce, filet of beef, Roman Punch womanly?" A suce file of beef, Roman Punch womanly?

tion following the "great Reunion" riors of the West!" "On Commencement Night, our of 1883, included the dedication of At last the world has spoken: Go! campus, Andball games, the uproarious cheering, class marched out of the Campus the Alumni Memorial Window in Lay on for Liberty!" rang out in the Passive resistance was organized and finally the silver rivalry cup tearing torches, the first senior class 1892, and eight years later, the un- corridors of State? are all traditions that are written to do so, and singing "Great Fire." veiling of the Civil War Memorial Tablet. The year 1905 saw the under Dean Anna Pierce for curtail- permitted to come? Dorothy Davidson Simonson, '24 Albert N. Huested Fellowship Fund ment of men's liberties and hours? Besides these, there are many little Stories just as mystic and full of started in honor of Dr. Huested who traditions-traditions that may seem beauty lie behind most of the tradi-had completed his fiftieth year on with Myskania in charge-Pipes and ranged for the year?

growing need for an established ... O'Mills Society-Banjo Orches- drinking fountains were refused? means of communication between tra furnished the music for the A straw vote was taken on the alumni and college. The school was class of 1920? sembly first, that freshmen might right aisle and right staircase to rapidly expanding and its associates were making history. It was then upheld by students of State College?

(Continued from Page 1, column 2) From 670 in 1915, the enrollment ten. jumped to 1176 in 1925. War con-

across aisles and up right center Hall, the women's dormitory, was to the recognition of State College aisle, after all Seniors have vacated built, and six years later, Sayles Hall, degrees for membership in the appeared in assembly sans trousers? their section. 4. Sephomores will the men's residence hall, came into American Association of University

staircase, and follow the Juniors college in the state whose main pur- dreams were actually realized and forced to bathe in Washington Lake. college are well-known for their Sayles Hall for men in 1941. Leaving the auditorium, classes learned theses and numerous books. These noteworthy accomplishwill walk in a double line, then But Time has not stopped march- ments were the result of the high settled with a minimum of blood-

. Attendance was compulsory a living memory to be cherished and great fire, that inspiration burned year in the history of the Alumni at the 8:30 chapel services every (170 of them) and the women were about Association since its organization in Friday morning?

State women went "wild"

. . . "Go fight for Freedom, War-

mustaches were tabooed among The association demands for an

... Prohibition move was defiantly of Nations?" and defeated?

Women in 1931. However, it was

"I wrote it for our class to sing couples will split, forming a single ing-and State has not stopped ideals and the unfailing devotion of shed, but a maximum of verbosity? will nevertheless take pride in their Syndicate" hung over college legis-Alma Mater's centennial

In the parlor we must take them, Our conduct to watch with a criti-

The first detachment of soldiers was sent to State College . . . On Nov. 18, 1918, 500 State

men marched at the head of a Peace . . . The frosh had to clean side-

including Washington Avenue? . . The radical move began among

State women for "real, adult dances," instead of parties for girls, on

among Sophomore women against ... Women started the movement holding an affair unless men were The Eagle Girl Scout Troop

Class rivalry was organized was organized and activities ar-

up-to-date movie machine and question. "Should we join the League

The class of '25 was asked in a gain in one of the greatest victories campus and especially not Fatimas? The question of the day was.

"Should State women bob their such action could not lead but to . . State's students, democracy

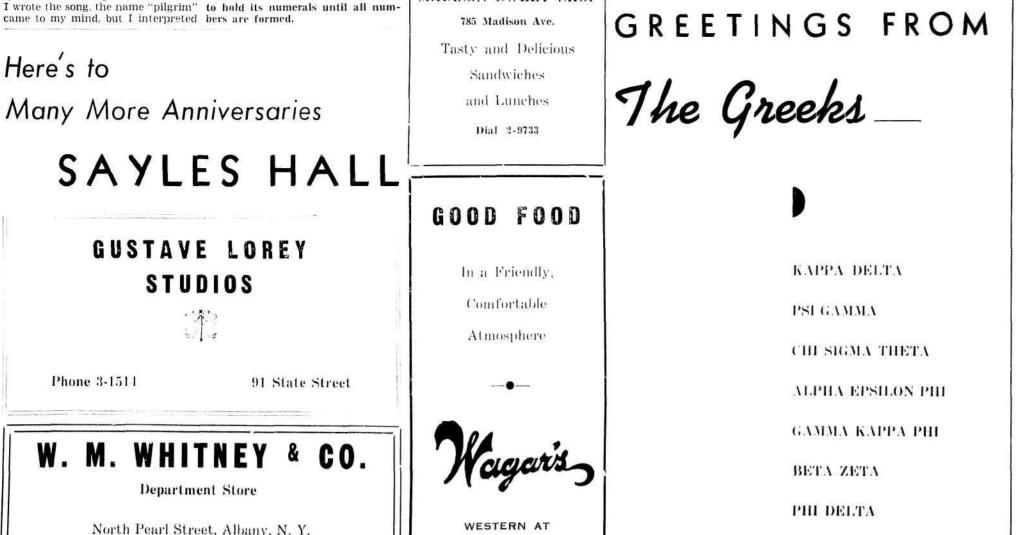
conscious in 1936 as well as today. . . . Bob Come and Bill Forrest

Kiley came to State in '40? Minerva had her face lifted? Stan Abrams. Frosh Pres, was

The Terrible Thirteen came will move right across the aisles and secondary schools. The scholastic laid. The most recent step in the into being, and raped Francello's

waxed prolific? The Great Revolt of 1944 was

lation?



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State's Alumni Remember When Plan Anniversary — by Betty LoFaro -

Remember When-

Without traditions, a college is merely a stark skeletal structure— it in a larger sense, that of a seeker assemble on Saturday to celebrate watchword was suggested for State College will ... Wohelo, the Camp Fire Girl's cal eye."

about the Suffrage victory?

But out they must go at half-past the loss of feminine dignity? ditions have caused a slight decrease In 1921 the college was granted marched on the legislature in proin the enrollment at the present membership in the American Asso- test against education bills? ciation of Universities. It was the A certain class kidnapped the proposed plan of the Alumni Asso- Soph president in an automobile move right across aisles and up Richardson, Page and Milne, the ciation for the erection of dormi- leaving him stranded ten miles out right hand aisle, following Mys- newest offsprings, came into exist- tories that led to this action. Con- of Albany, and Myskania decided kania. 3. Juniors will move right ence in 1929. Nine years ago, Pierce tinued endeavor in this line led that such conditions 'unbecoming'?

that the Alumni Quarterly made its "Let us join in the Movement and News editorial not to smoke on the (Continued on next column) of all times." tertain men.

State women lamented-

"Three nights a week we can en- hair?" And the answer was, that

... In 1917, we had the first college prieties?" of all will continue as the 29th spiration which it had been to us, Gala "Jubilees" were held bi- sing and "The Cannibal King" was ... The freshmen women refused Parade?

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WAC Runs Two State "Pin-Up Man" Contest New Twist To Old Story Drives For May

Cronin, Navy Direct Book Campaign, Making Kits

Under the sponsorship of the College War Council, two drives which have a direct affiliation with the war are now underway, the Book Drive headed by Marjorie Cronin, '46, and the preparing of kits for Russian War Relief under the direction of Muriel Navy, '46. **Collection Box Filling Up**

A collection box for used books has been placed in the lower hall of Draper and is nearly full. There are chairmen in the various group houses responsible for the collection of books therein.

The books will be sent to prisoners of war. All kinds of books are acceptable except those which come under the following classification 1. Magazines and newspapers.

2. Books having military significance (advanced technical books (Continued from Page 3, column 2) published since 1938).

tution, or identified with anti-Nazi results were first announced in the activities.

4. Histories that discuss European delivered in memory of Dr. Kirkor world history since 1914.

These types of literature are forbidden for apparent reasons.

Contributions must not bear any labels, stampings, or library numbers. Miss Cronin has not announc-held until the morning exercises, as ed as yet the deadline for the contribution of books.

Kits Prepared for RWR

Miss Navy's undertaking lies solely with the group houses. Each group house is to compile kits for Russian War Relief; direct and concise instructions for the preparation of the kits having heap issued. The of the kits having been issued. The cost for compiling one kit is appreximately \$3.50, funds either be- That tradition may change in be taken from the individual dorm ent form, but Moving-Up Day, the treasuries, the students in the group product of 31 years of college life, houses deciding which way to se- shall remain alive as long as the cure the funds.

These kits will be prepared and Statesmen who remember. then brought down to the Albany Russian War Relief headquarters Myskania Miss Navy says that group Continued from Page 3, column 3. houses should decide how many kits to prepare, but that they should special smaller affairs have proven decide in accord. She adds, "It is their victory in this field, Blood Bank List Lengthens

Tischler, '45, terminated successfully bers,

Dutty Ann Culinan Ann Fritz 1902 Mary Assim. Fauline Cleven, Mary Nine "supposedly staid" black-Charles Turcotte, Florence Gar- their way gaily through this past Lasher.

blood.

Centennial

Congratulations

from

PIERCE HALL

Is your man as handsome as Gable? Can he sing like Sinatra?

Then sacrifice the picture on the dresser, and enter him in State's "Pin-Up Man" Contest. He doesn't have to jitterbug-maybe he can't even dance, and, as for looks, anything short of Franken stein is accepted.

Of course you knew it long ago, but now, all State will acknowl edge your Joe as the No. 1 "pin up." He may be on the seven seas; he may work in G.E.; or he may dance with you in the Commons every noon. "La bonne chance" for everyone.

Rules for the contest will be posted on the bulletin boards around school. Place your Prince Charming in the box provided in he P.O. Remember: "Handsome is as handsom

Moving-Up-

does!

Senior class, Music Council, and 3. Books criticizing existing insti- Dramatic and Arts Council election program for 1936, and a eulogy was

land, a retired professor of education who had died in Florida. A swing concert, the Senior and Junior class banquets, and the usual Contributions must not bear any pencil or ink marks, bookplates and rivalry games prevailed the eve of labels stampings or library num-

> Tomorrow we shall see Moving-Up Day, 1944. The mascot hunt has been abolished. Rivalry struggles are no longer the rough-and-tumble affairs of by-gone days. Pushball and other tradition still lives.

ing donated by the students or to many a part, may assume a differcollege stands, as long as there are

not necessary to explain in detail. The Myskania of this year seems the usefulness of these kits. Saying very different from the Myskania that they will be distributed over of 1917. At the second tapping in the Russian battletields and homes May, 1917, cruelty reigned supreme! and that they contain vital but un- ...stead of the present system of perishable products should suffice," tapping, the Junior class was required to walk across the stage. The second College Blood Bank The students chosen for the new Drive chairmaned by Georgia Mysk-mia were suddenly pulled out Hardesty Bombard, '44, and Leah of line as they passed the old acon-

last week. The following people are - This Moving-Up Day marks the now on the State College Blood 23th year the Myskania has been in Bank Honor Roll (or April 28; existence, although this will be the Mary Striphas, Eleanor Durberk, 29th tapping. This is due to the fact Annette Gordon, Grace Shufts, Pat. that in 1917 two Myskanias were ricia Latimar, Trece Aney, Iona chosen one in April, the first Mys-Skinner, Betty Rose Hilt, Carolyn Kama, and the other in May, the Berg, Catherine Wan-boro, Marion second and regular Myskania tap-

E. Diner, Jane Farmer, Teresa Jones, cloaked, Myskamites, have, frolicked tall, Elaine Grogan Leahy, Mary year's duties. It was a pleasant Now, Richard Smith, Dorothy Daly, surprise for the student body when Patricia Dunning, Jeannette Vogel, they discovered a Myskania that wa-Virginia Armbrust, Florence Tylav- really human that was endowed sky, Waldemar Block, and Jean with human frailties and loved tun as much as anyone. Any and all Many people who signed up were could be found lounging in the P.O. unable to keep their appointment, cutting classes, and dancing in the while others after examination were Commons. The chosen nine were not allowed to contribute their representatives of the leading organizations. They took the college by storm in an assembly last fall by banging away at sundry instruments as their part in a talent show.

> Yes, for a long time Myskanias have come and gone many tumultous and turbulent years have passed, leaving behind a slightly scarred and yet, a truly State Myskania. This year has been no exception. This Myskania has found itself in deep waters at times it occassionally floundered and was forced to saerch for firm ground upon which to stand. It too, however, received the student body's vote of approval-its overwhelming vote of confidence. As a result Myskania, as an age-old tradition and an intrinsic part of State, will continue .

Tomorrow, the 29th Myskania will be tapped . .



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Well, tomorrow is the pay-off day. Those big stakes the thoroughbreds have been training for these many years will be served. The Oat-Bin spies have been slinking around: listening to conversation in bars and restaurants; crawling out of a promptly wanted to join also. So The first basketball team function- Against exceedingly tough opposi- to divulge any names. Anyway that warm park bench to sit on a rail, warm park bench to sit on a ran, watch in hand, in the grey dawn ed and the "State Normal College split its schedule between wins and when decent people were just going Athletic Association" was the re-losses. The finances of the team tively. Fitzgerald was the star of to see it a couple of time a semto bed; and scrutinizing charred sult. The girls formed class basket- were furnished by a tag day, a these teams and was perhaps the ester. bits of paper under the electron- ball teams and played interclass practice that brought forth many best basketball player ever produc- By the way, guess how they microscope. After assembling fil- games, leaving varsity glory to the unfavorable comments from inter- ed by State. tering, weighing, neighing and superior (?) forces. braying the old bookie brings out his handicapped section.

PROB COMENT · ENTRY Garfall 1-100 Hands down 1-10 Working well Smith Marsh 1-10 Early speed 1-9 Will try today Cooper Meyers 1-7 Steady performen 5-7 Sanderson Likes mud Or never 5-7 Now 1-1 Bostwick Strong finisher 1-1 In and out Sprenger 2-1 Curran Hard to beat 2-1 Maybe Kenney Well, John? Alden 3 - 14-1 Hayeslip Good spot 5-1 May surprise Rooth Dark horse 5-1 Tischler 6-1 Slow starter Goldberger 7-1 Not today Drooz 10 - 1Out of class Crumm Putnam scratched

A little man with a beard and dark glasses will be in the Rotunda cherish the memory of the machine tomorrow to accept bets. Choice Miss Johnston shaped." (State Colodds will bequoted on non-listed en- lege News, March 14, 1924) tries.

ward look to a non-glamorous gan- don't be a slacker! Dues are small 26-20 tally for only five innings Six Mile Water Works. Several us that experience has taught us der at the present. We find our- -only 25c!" In 1920, the President selves bowing to the trend.

Perhaps the things we shall remember about State will be the little things that almost pass unnoticed at the time-

hill in front of Page watching a years, new sports were gradually pitches with ease, and turned in an Golf-Mike Beutow, softball game . . . furtive cigarettes added to GAA's calendar, including excellent job. in the back of the bus returning swimming, hockey, soccer, baseball, Buetow, '46, began well for the Drury, from the Plattsburg trip . .

Ed Greegan in Street Scene John's 40 cent dinner . . . pick-up the organization. "The feminine field show a spark of brilliance. Helen Jennings. Allister, Kunz and Dingman in the News,

thither would like to know the fate bership of all women of the college of their old group houses.

KDR's old house is now the respectable dwelling place of some of Albany's citizenry. KB's domicile is now a apartment house of corts Albany's citizenty. KD's domestic skating, bicycle Hang, teneng, tenen ican Legion. SLS retains some of class generously endowed with the its personality, being the present fairer sex due to enter State next baliwick of the male students. Poor fall, WAA's future looks like a old Potter Club has suffered the bright and active one. saddest fate of all-Cooper House has moved in. The walls are the darlingest pink and the clothes line features the same color.

Somehow when we think back to the good old days when the boys were cutting each other's throats. some fellows seem to typify the best in their fraternities. When we think of KB, we think of the Flax's and Stolboff; for SLS it's Kunz and Ashworth; for Potter it's Haller and Oickson; for KDR, Bull and Oksala.

C'est tout-so long.

WAA Story News Annals

time, the men of the Normal Col- definite records can be found. lege decided to form an athletic as- In 1909 the first athletic associa- Good Year, That **1911 Athletic Divorce**

added to it were hiking, tennis, and Albany Academy. track, roller-skating, and snowshoedefeated Russell Sage 45-32. This Fordham in 1913. victory was probably due in part to the vigorous training rules the sextet kept: "Eight hours sleep each night, beginning preferably at 10:00; abstinence from eating between meals; maintenance of a high protein, low carbohydrate Yes, "State may justly diet." "We Want You!"

The Golden Age Membership in the growing or-The current issue of the NEWS ganization was solicited in 1917, by seems to prefer the nostalgic back- this rousing slogan: "Join GAA urged new recruits in the following The pitching was uneven. Bul- for hiking.

Perhaps some of the boys out college organizations, with a mem- if the teams had had more practice. who have paid their student tax. Under the presidency of Kit Herd-

> man, '44, WAA sponsors badminton, Post of the Amer- With a large prospective freshman

> > Centennial Greetings NEWMAN

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Basketball Hits Peak in Teens; Uncovered From Football Never Had A Chance

encouraging basketball. This reso- ed to promote basketball and other the fine basketball teams turned out wish to state that under close exested members of the State Normal College Athletic Association. The From these years on the sports The boys and girls evidently 1910-11 basketball season was more of the college continued on a fairly cake sales. Evidently State College didn't get along too well, or else of a success than was its predecessor, even plane with football tried in they decided to enlarge their efforts. With a more experienced team and 1917 where there was a contingent for in the fall of 1911, the afore- with an increased budget the State of soldiers stationed on campus. now. As a matter of note, tadpole mentioned merger split and GAA Normal College team won five and Golf became one of the varsity and MAA were formed. Basketball lost three. That year they played sports and tennis gained rapidly in haven't brand of ew years ago. We was still GAA's main interest, but such teams as Albany High School popularity. The basketball teams

Sophs Defeat Frosh In Rivalry Ball Game

As a result of their win in the indicates.

manner: "It affords you many a lock, had flashes of brilliance but was Besides hiking the schedule also Having endured Hess's screams of good time and, girls, I'm sure you not up to her usual form. The includes a variety of other sports anguish as two lines were cut out are ready for a romp where you can same goes for Seymour who re- for which WAA credit may be ob- of his weekly twelve inches, and get on middles and bloomers and lieved her. For the frosh, Telian tained. The captains of each of the McJohnston's heart-rending puns, forget that you are a dignified col- started off well but grew a little wild, sports have been announced and we feel prepared to face the horrors The crowd sitting on the little lege student." Throughout the walking seven players. Braithwaite they are as follows:

archery, and horseback riding. Sophs by stretching a double into Archery-Sally Whitcombe and It wasn't until October, 1937, that a home run on a series of frosh Marge Worsley. of age," states the October 15, 1937 second base for an out and then to and Isabel Malloy. first for an almost double play.

WAA today is one of the leading The game would have been better

-by George W. Hess When State was first organized 1913 was also the initial year for as a Normal School sports were not track meets. The first one was an From the inception of State Col- emphasized because of the short- intra-mural affair with the Freshlege, athletics has had its place in ness of the course of instruction men coming out on top. It was in the extra-curricular activities of and the few men attracted to the this banner year that basketball was centennial issue of the NEWS. We the school, although no definite school. Around the turn of the cen-athletic organization was establish- tury there was baseball, but the ed until the fall of 1909. At that team played very few games and no the flust competition the first competition.

were good but never outstanding. The spring of 1912 found baseball In the winter of 1940 the team pro- And it was only back in 1937 that ing. The great cage game continued being added to the growing list of duced one of the most startling vic- GAA, as it was naively styled, were to hold its own, and in 1915, a girls' sports. The season was marked by tories of their history. Niagara was planning to buy themselves a nice varsity basketball team was born, several tough luck losses. It should definitely the favorite in pre-game new station wagon to facilitate It wasn't until seven years later, be remembered that Frankie Frisch betting, but a fighting, red-hot hiking. They were beset with minor however, that the first intercollegi- was playing for Fordham about State team smashed into the lead problems concerning insurance and ate game took place, when State that time. State did not play and hung onto it with stubborn cheap garages. Ah us, the ante beltenacity to win 51-50.

For New Sports

the long end of a 14-512 rivalry score. program and a full schedule is now over next week, and the old saw The game from the start, was a getting well under way. Hiking, un- about new brooms naturally ensues. sloppy affair. The frosh, in their der the direction of Jean Davidson. So we didn't produce the Great half of the first inning six runs seems to be the favorite since more American Sports Story. But we crossed the plate. The sophs, in people have signed up for it. Up learned to use fewer and better extheir turn, scored five. The game to this time hikes have been made clamation points and quotation continued in that manner, as a to the Albany Airport and to the marks in our features. Do not tell girls have already obtained credit nothing. And WE wrote about

Tennis-Nora Giavelli Volleyball-Betty Margot Riding—Peg Schlott

Margin lar Error

Margo Byrne Yeah, we are aware that it's the

have spent a hundred years here ourselves on a couple occasions. In regard to the sophomores un-

pleasant insinuation last week, that they know somebody who had been sociation for the express purpose of tion was formed. It was inaugurat- 1913 was the beginning year of to Camp Johnston and we don't, we lution appealed to the girls, who sports for both men and women. by State just before the war, amination the Devils were unable the male and female element merg- ed during the 1909-10 season and tion 1913-14, 1914-15, 1915-16 had Camp Johnston picture is very

> bought the cot in the Chatham highlands. The Lotta bunkers held Beauties of Nature than they do fishing was a featured attraction at lately

lum world! And spring was in the air then too, just like its been every Captains Selected the morbid interest we take in the weather on this page? The Welcome Mat

Speaking of Spring reminds us of housecleaning and housecleaning softball game, the sophs are now on WAA has begun its spring sports reminds us that the new staff takes sports-exclamation point.

of an uncloistered existence

It has not been easy. But we fee Softball-Gette Dunn and Lois no regret for having held the coveted position. Life had one beautiful moment when last October we had a fan letter from a West Virginia GAA evolved into WAA, as we know errors. Only once did the play in the Bike Riding-Lucille Kenny and coal miner who wore shoes and had been to high school himself he said We guess this is the time to wish the kids the best of luck next year. Kiley came in handy a couple of times in filling up space. They

won't have him but they'll get along



EXTRA



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Myskania Taps First All-Woman Group; **Garfall Landslides To Presidential Victory**

Sullivan Captures V. P. Race Easily; Smith Secretary

The student body of State College gave to Florence Garfall the office of President of Student Association by an overwhelming vote cast in last Friday's election. In defeating her two opponents, Barbara Putnam and Cecile Goldberger, Miss Garfall amassed over half the total number of ballots cast, sky-rocketing far over the established quota of 373 on the first distribution of votes.

Significant also, is the fact that the number of students voting is probably the greatest proportional number ever to participate in a Student Association election. Seven hundred and forty-five ballots were cast. This increase can be attributed to the revised voting system that went into effect last fall. Three-Year President

Miss Garfall comes to the Presi dency with a three-year Student Council record behind her. She has led the class of 1945 since her freshman year. Miss Putnam, runner-up with a total of 218 votes, failed to go up a notch from her former position as Vice-President of the Association. The third candidate, Miss Goldberger, is a late-comer into the field of State politics. Despite the fact that she proposed the revised Student Council set-up and is the leader of the recently formed Independent party, she polled only 80 votes.

Robert Sullivan, '46, will be Miss Garfall's chief team-mate in the coming year, in his capacity of Vice-President. Sullivan also eclipsed his two opponents on the first distribution, polling 429 votes as opposed to 207 for Mary Seymour and 108 Classes Choose for James Crandall. Sullivan comes New Officers to the Vice-Presidency with a year's Student Council experience, gained through his term as President of his class. interesting contrasts, Joan Smith

use she was elected to the Presi- Presidency of the Class of 1945, tallydency of her class which she had ing 84 votes. indicated as her first choice. Thus Helen Slack became the new her second choices were distributed. President of the Class of 1946, also Gertrude Smith was elected on the exceeding the quota of 89 on the third distribution with 418 votes first distribution with a total of against 313 for Bertha Wakin, her 102 votes. The 47 Presidency race Major Councils closest competitor.

In the other Student Association greater number of candidates, In the other Student Association of the higher quota, and six distributions Name Leaders office of Grand Marshal on the third before Betty Jane Bittner obtained distribution, netting 46 votes more 194 votes, 39 over the established Council. Mary Lou Casey, 46, was Director, Elizabeth Carmany; WAA President, and Jane Rooth will pre- Now WAA Head; again chosen student association Representative, Marguerite Bost- side over Debate Council. Songleader, and the four cheer-leaders elected were Sunna Cooper and Joan Smith, Juniors, and Mary Nell: Songleader, Jean Chapman Nell: Songleader, Jean Chapman

and Elsie Whipple, Juniors; Eliza-beth Hamilton, Josephine Maggio, Muriel Navy and Mary Straub, Soph-Council Harriet Briphman Flaunce to Student Council Harriet Briphman Flaunce to Student Muriel Navy and Mary Straub, Soph-omores; and Julia Collier, Dorothy Council, Harriet Brinkman, Eleanor '46; Janet Brumm, Jean Chapman Coughran, Jean Elting, Lorna Kunz, Anthony, Muriel Navy and Evelyn Snow, Rosalind Ginsberg and Kath-New Alter Navy, Now and Mary Straub, Soph-Robert Dickinson, '47, will head Muriel Navy and Evelyn Snow, Rosalind Ginsberg and Kath-Coughran, Jean Elting, Lorna Kunz, Anthony, Muriel Navy and Evelyn Snow, Rosalind Ginsberg and Kath-Frances McCormick, and Marian Wolff. Vitullo, freshmen.

Moving-Up Day Schedule 12 Noon-Ivy Planting in front of Draper-Huested peristyle Ivy Speaker, Mary Elizabeth

Stengel. 3:15-3:30 P.M.—Music by Muriel Navy. 3:30 P.M.—Movie, "Tomorrow's Teachers"-Page Hall.

6:45 P.M.-Rivalry skits. Page Hall. :30 P.M.-Sing in front of Draper Hall. Instructions: Seniors will be on main steps facing Western Ave., Sopho-

mores across square facing Seniors, freshmen with backs to Library, Juniors across square facing freshmen. After the Senior Banner Sing, Seniors will sing the Step Song once through in their places. While Seniors sing, Juniors will turn, allowing their banner to go first, and enter Draper through the Huested peristyle door and stand behind Seniors. As Seniors sing Step Song a second time, they move down to the place vacated by the Sophomores who take over the Junior Section. Freshmen remain in place. Seniors turn and face Draper with banner in front as Juniors start out front door and down steps singing the Step Song. When they finish singing, the Seniors turn and face Western Avenue with the banner at the back, and go down the walk singing Great Fire. They will move up Western Avenue

in the direction of Albany 9:00 P.M.—Hanging of '44 banner in Commons. Dancing in Commons.

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Meyers to Edit '44-'46 NEWS

Gerg Chosen Editor Of Next Pedagogue

The election of the 1944-45 Board of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS gives the Editorship to Dorothy Meyers, '45, Marsh, Juniors. All three were also has annually alternated its policy of the impressive ceremony start. revailed this past year.

Drury, '45; Circulation Manager, her place as the first of the incoming group.

vice were awarded to Margo Byrne and Rhona Ryan, Seniors.

ager, Dorothy Faulk, '45; Advertis- in Advanced Dramatics and the Operatic Society. Shults.

Editor, Senior Staff Member-at- mission. genia LaChanse and Angela Wierzbowski, Seniors.

obtained her first preference, the Smith; Vice-President, Jeanette will head the Dramatic and Art Presidency of Dramatic and Art Buyck; Secretary, Elizabeth Howell; Council, Mary D. Alden will take Council. Mary Lou Casey, '46, was Treasurer, Janet Brumm; Publicity over the duties of Music Coancil

Carey and Ellen Maloney, freshmen Snow; Representatives to Student 46, Treasurer, and Julia Collier, 47, Audit and Control from the class of berger, Elaine Harris and Barbara Council include: Vice - President, be the organizer of Women's Ath- sky and Katherine Hagerty will The four members of the Board of Council, Margaret Dee, Cecile Gold- Secretary. Other officers of Debate Lucille Stitt, '45; Secretary, Jean letic Association's activities for 1944- represent the class of 1947. 1945 are Ann Dillon, Dorothy Faulk, Futham. Lucille Gerg and Katherine Moran. Class of 1946: President, Helen Groden, '46; Treasurer, Arlene Pol- 45. Marguerite Bostwick, '45, was (Continued from Column 2)

> snow, Rosannd Ginsperg and Kath-erine Fillman, Juniors; and Marilyn Men's Athletic Association, assisted Bentley, Julia Colher and Mary Mullen, '47.

Retiring Honorary Society Chooses Twelve Successors

The climactic tradition of Myskania tapping capped the colorful Moving-Up Day pageant as twelve women were inducted into the 28-year-old Senior honorary campus leadership society. One by one, the out-going Myskania surrendered its places to the first all-woman Myskania in the history of State College. The usual air of tension and the positions of Co-Managing was prevalent as the large audience of students, faculty and spectators Editors to Sunna Cooper and Edna awaited the proclamation of each newly-chosen member.

The tapping of the first twelve-members Myskania since the 1937-38 ing's ceremonies. This marks the group began after the traditional moving-up and the singing of "Arm in sixth straight year that the NEWS Arm." Not until there was absolute silence throughout the assembly did

choosing the Editor-in-Chief. David HERDMAN BREAKS RANKS TO TAP NOW

Slavin, '43, was the last Editor-in- Commencement of the tapping was signified by the rising of Myskania Chief, and the Co-Editor set-up Then Kathryn Margaret Herdman stepped forward and began the slow walk around the stage, down the steps and along the aisles to call out the Other appointments to the NEWS name of MARY DUNN NOW, newly elected President of Women's Athletic Board are: Business Manager, Lois Association. Miss Now was then escorted to the stage where she took

Dorothea Smith, '45; Sports Editor, Patricia Grace Latimer was next in line, but instead, Frederick Arlington Joan Hylind, '45; and Associate Shoemaker came out to tap SUNNA COOPER, 1944-45 Co-Managing Editors, Joan Berbrich, Marion Editor of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, member of War Council and Student Buetow, and Elizabeth O'Neil, Soph-omores. Association cheerleader. Now Miss Latimer set out upon her trip and returned with FLORENCE THERESA GARFALL, her successor as Presi-Silver keys for distinguished ser- dent of Student Association and three-year President of the Class of 1945.

SMITH, ALDEN, ROOTH NEXT IN LINE

Edith Trelease Aney followed Miss Latimer and pinned the traditional gogue goes to Lucille Gerg, '45. purple and gold ribbons on JOAN ELIZABETH SMITH, who will lead Other Pedagogue Board members the Senior class next year. Miss Smith is also a Student Association are: Literary Editor, Elizabeth Cheerleader and new Assistant Director of Press Bureau. The fifth mem-Howell, '45; Photography Editor, ber was then named, as Janet Kathryn Baxter installed MARY DOROTHY Lucille Kenny, '45; Business Man-

ing Manager, Jane Cheney, '45. Mary Agnes Domann then followed, breaking from the usual marching Senior Staff appointments are Jane procedure to circle the auditorium completely before finally selecting Rooth, Betty Kay Walsh and Grace JANE KATHRYN ROOTH, President of Debate Council for next year and member of the Pedagogue staff. Eunice Adlyn Baird then increased the Primer elections resulted in the ranks to seven with the addition of MARTHA ELIZABETH SPRENGER, selection of Ruth Fine, '45, as Editor, successor to the Presidency of Dramatic and Art Council. Miss Sprenger Elizabeth Howell, '45, Literary has also participated in Advanced Dramatics, SCA and Campus Com-

Large, Muriel Feldman, '45, and FOUR MORE ADDED AS CEREMONY DRAWS TO CLOSE

Business Manager, Helen Bushnell, The expected order was broken for the second time as Mary Elizabeth 45. Vera Kozak, '45, will direct Stengel came forward. Her choice proved to be **DOROTHY MARIAN** Press Bureau during the coming **MEVERS**, Editor-in-chief of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS for the year 1944-45. year, aided by Joan Smith, '45, As-it was now the turn of Nancy Jean Wilcox, and she relinquished her place sistant Director, and Secretary, to ELEANOR MARY HAYESLIP, new President of Student Christian Teresa Jones, '46. Other Press Association and treasurer of last year's freshman camp.

Class elections this year provided Bureau members are: Elaine Harris, Each Myskania member had now tapped once. The momentary specu-'45, and Clyde Cool., Richard Smith. lation as to whether the tapping was completed was halted as Mr. Shoe-Smith Wins on Third In the secretarial contest, Betty Jane Bittner, '47, was eliminated first distribution of votes for the Desidency of the Class of 1945, tallying service were awarded to Eu- and Control. The ceremony was still unfinished and Miss Stengel again tapped, this time naming EDNA MAE MARSH, Co-Ma the STATE COLLEGE NEWS for next year, active member of Advanced Dramatics. Debate Council and co-director of this year's operetta.

BOSTWICK IS LAST-MINUTE SURPRISE CONCLUSION

Eleven Juniors now stood upon the stage. At this time, Miss Aney circled the stage only to return to her place in the second row. It seemed as if the last two chairs would remain vacant until Miss Baxter came forward and left the stage for the second time. Her trip to the Junior section was culminated when she called forth MARGUERITE DWYER Three members of the 1944-45 BOSTWICK, President of Newman Club for the second year, active mem-Myskania will direct the activities ber of WAA, and head of this year's Campus Chest drive.

than Mary Curran. Candidate short, Myssiana win unver the accouncils for Martha Sprenger was eliminated in Class election results are as fol-Class election results are as fol-of State's three major councils for Martha Sprenger was eliminated in Class election results are as fol-Martha Sprenger was eminiated in but Miss barru's second breaking from the inter the proved to be the official indication that the 1944-45 Myskania roster was this office race because she had lows: Class of 1945: President, Joan the coming year. Martha Sprenger

Lucille Gerg and Katherine Moran. Constant, Priscilla sky Belkin; and Publicity Director, The two '46 members are Betty Jane Sick: Vice-President, Priscilla sky Belkin; and Publicity Director, Sick: Vice-President, Betty Belkin; Campus Commission also disclosed ton: Treasurer, Gloria McFerran; Music Council also selected the dent; Mary Seymour, 46, Treasurer; Jane Bittner; Vice-President, Ellen Campus Commission also discussed one transferred and selected in a selec its choices for next year. Assisting Publicity Director, Marie 1499, Johowing: Treasurer, Mary Lou Georgette Dann, 46, Office Manager, Miss Tischler, Grand Marshal, Songleader, Mary Lou Casey, WAA Casey, '46; Secretary, Eunice Wood, and Gloria Baker, '47, Secretary, Sentative, Francis McCormack; WAA will be Mary Curran Join Hylind, Representative, Eileen Shoup; WAA '45; Publicity Director, Elaine Drooz, Hylind, Representative, Francis McCormack; WAA Miss fischier, Grand Marshal, Songereart, and y Los Casey, 46, Secretary, Edince Wood, and Gloria Baker, '47, Secretary sentative, Francis McCormack; WAA will be: Mary Curran, Joan Hylind, Representative, Eileen Shoup; WAA '45; Publicity Director, Elaine Drooz, and Elsie Whipple, Juniors; Eliza-Manager, Georgette Dunn; Editor of '45, and Assistant Publicity Director, WAA '145, '145, and Assistant Publicity Director, '145, and '145,

by Arthur Kaufman, '47.

WAC Chooses Members

War Activities Council released today its new members for 1944-45. Anne Fritz, 45, and Marjorie Cronin, Mary Now, '45, new Myskania, will '46, were chosen, and Philip Lashin-

