

Stanco Sports

By MARY LIZ SULLIVAN

Too bad about there not being any more football for woman... WAA Plans '47-'49 Football Team

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At the WAA Council meeting held last Wednesday night, fall sports captains were announced... Sullivan, Nichols Pass For Tallies

State Maidens Say Ya Ya To Netherland Invaders

It seems that the Netherlands have invaded our fair city of Albany... State Maidens Say Ya Ya To Netherland Invaders

Outsiders Remarks

Even though the outlook for varsity basketball for the first semester is doubtful... Outsiders Remarks

Swimming Class In The Swim

If you should hear discussions around school about the wonderful times had swimming the last week... Swimming Class In The Swim

Sister Classes To Play Again

The return game between the class of '47-'49 and '46-'48, will be played next Wednesday at 4:30 on Page Field... Sister Classes To Play Again

Warriors Bow To Passing Skill

Tuesday afternoon on the dorm field Sullivan's Streaks defeated Woodworth's Warriors, 32-12... Warriors Bow To Passing Skill

Camp Johnston Rules Changed

The following new rules were made for future trips to Camp Johnston... Camp Johnston Rules Changed

Repetition

And did we mention how nice the WAA bulletin board looks—we did! Well that's O.K., we'll mention it again... Repetition



State College News

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Seniors To Present First Big 8 Tonight

Assembly Today To Include SA, Class Elections... Financial Resolutions To Be Discussed; Voting For Campus Queen

Members of Student Association will vote for Campus Queen and re-vote for a member of the Student Board of Finance from the Class of '47 in Assembly today.

"Blue Devil Club" To Open In Gym At 8:30 P.M.

Floor Show To Provide Music, Skit, Dancing; Davis Directs Program



JAMES MINER Senior President, MARIANNE DAVIS General Chairman

SCA To Hold College Sunday In Trinity Church

Student Christian Association will close Campus Day week-end with the traditional State College Sunday at the Trinity Methodist Church on the corner of Lark and Lancaster Streets.

Students Named For Dean's List

Elizabeth Van Denburgh, Registrar, has released the Dean's List for the class of 1945, 41% were on the Dean's List.

Resolutions

A resolution sponsored by Student Council will be read by Gerhard Weinberg, '47, Vice-president of Student Association, as follows: "Be it resolved that the sum of \$2,000 be taken from the Student Association Surplus Fund..."

Dean Gildersleeve Speaks On Post War Teachers

Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard College, spoke Wednesday night in Chancellor's Hall on some of the particulars of the San Francisco Conference.

General Chairman

Virginia Greenum, '46, has been appointed general chairman of the event. Mervin McClintock, '48, is in charge of the ten State College men who will usher Alice Knapp, '47, Fielding Duffie, Pina Agnes Fritz, Helen Fritz, Dulcie Gale, Florence Garfall, Ceelle Goldberger, Florence Graham, Marilyn Guy, Eleanor Hayeslip, Rena Heimg, Marie Hunter, Joan Hyland, Martha Joyce, Ann Keeble, Marian Klock, Marge Maloney, and Beverly Bistoff, Sopranos; and Reggie Ballenback, Jean Harris, Barbara Houch, Muriel Davis, Mary Beth Osborne, Wilma Whitney, Lorraine Pray, Janet Lewis, Joan Wurzier, and Sandy Monroe, Freshmen.

Campus Commission To Use Excess Profit

Campus Commission received permission at a meeting of the Student Finance Board Wednesday to use the accumulated profits from running the coke machine and the Used Book Exchange to cover repairs for the mimeograph machine and to provide keys for the members of Campus Commission.

Alumni Association Plans Luncheon

The Eastern Branch of the Alumni Association will hold a luncheon meeting, Saturday, January 12, at 12:30 P. M. President of this branch of the Association, Mrs. Genevieve Shony Moore of the Milne High School faculty, will preside at the meeting.

News To Hold Cub Classes

The Business, Advertising, and Circulation Departments of the News will hold cub classes each Tuesday from 12:00-12:30 P.M. in Room 111. Attendance at these classes is compulsory.

Hayes Schedules Meetings

Priscilla Hayes, '46, President of Residence Council, has announced that meetings will be held twice a month: the first Thursday of the month at 4:30 P.M. in Room 111 and the third Thursday at 7:30 P.M. in the Ingle Room in Pierce.

To Choose Directory Cover

Agnes Young, '46, Editor-in-Chief of the DIRECTORY, has announced that a group of teachers and students will choose the cover design Monday from those submitted by the classes of art students in Miss Ruth Hutchins' department.

H. F. Honikel & Son Pharmacists

RICE ALLEYS Western & Quail

Central Vacuum Repair Shop

CENTRAL Barber Shop



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Elegy For Elizabeth

How's your sophistication surviving these days, State? Do you compare favorably with the Russell Sage co-ed? Elizabeth M. Osborne doesn't think much of you, you know.

For an ex-English teacher, we don't think Miss "O" knows much about psychology. First of all, never expect to win your audience if you mention desirable traits of a young lady, many of which your audience possesses, and then ridicule your audience with statements that are a contradiction to everything you professed two sentences before.

Miss Osborne went on to say that we must be tolerant of others. State students, she said, are very intolerant and constantly looking for faults in others. They are, on the whole, characterized by either of two facial expressions—a blank one or a bored one.

We do not mean to imply that State is perfect. It is not. We are proud, however, for what we have accomplished without the aid of faculty and bank-roll.

We will endeavor to overlook the almost nasty way in which they were presented and dwell on putting them toward our own advancement.

P.S. Don't forget to wash your ash tray.

An Easy Way To Help

For two consecutive years, State College has conducted a series of programs designed to aid the War. The Big 10 in '43-'44 and the Big-8 last year enabled the college to invest a large sum in War Bonds and to aid patients at Rhoad's Veterans Hospital by purchasing badly needed library equipment.

The Student Union will also benefit in a few years when the bonds mature. Even though peace has been declared and War Activities Council has been dissolved, it is hoped that the students will realize the need for a continuation of the Big-8 this year and will support the different programs.

WHADDAYA HEAR FROM THE BOYS

Rumors that Pvt. Jim Brophy, '48, is in bed with the measles at Ft. McClellan, Alabama... S 1/C Abe Sherer, '47 now browsing around in Japan... two battle stars, two Oak Leaf Clusters, and one Don Walsh, '45, back visiting with intentions of resuming his studies here next semester... Pvt. Rodney Felder, '48, returned to Fort Dix after another look at State... Al Balk, '47, has been a member of This Man's Army since October 11...

College Close-ups

Speaking of College close-ups, we have been shocked into coming close up to our own "personal development" as depicted by the national charm consultant, Ruth MacDonald Osborne.

Miss Osborne, a teacher herself for many years, has been traveling to campuses throughout the country in an attempt to compare and suggest improvements for the personal development of the nation's college girls.

We were amused, annoyed and even resentful. We've had fun trying on the various lotions, creams and lipsticks—we've laughed at the portrayals of the college girl slink, shuffle, slouch and slump—but we were shocked and resentful when we were told that Miss Osborne invariably found a pronounced attitude of superiority and indifference to the rights and privileges of others on all teachers' college campuses.

Any attempt to take stock of present institutions, practices, or personalities and effect improvements is a step in progressive education.

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Another source of confusion is



Disa and Data

By MINDY WARSHAW

A BIT OF SATIRE OR IF SWIFT DID IT, WHY CAN'T I?

once there wuz a girl at State gee wuz she dopey she didnt have no glammer or nuffin she was just mokey

her clothes they were so messy and the poor girl she was floored when a lady said upon her face the expression it was bored

then the lady told her many tales and showed up all her knowledge and said the real true galammer girls were in a neighboring college

well at first the girl was very sad she wept an entire day about that unatctless lady who had so much to say

but then the State girl got a thought that put her in a rage that Cleopatra did all right and she never went to Sage

While we're on this scintillating subject, I had the awfulest dream about it Monday night. I dreamed my boyfriend (yeah, I got one) came sailing home from the Pacific, all resplendent in his Navy blues, and when I met him at the New York pier, he looked deep into my little beady eyes and said, "Darling—your makeup's all wrong!"

NOW, VOYAGER? Boy, that Mary Seymour and Peg Casey sure are dumb. They been coming here for four years now and they still don't know Albany and a hole in the ground. I hear where they were coming back from a weekend at home on the train and they dumped all their luggage and themselves out at Schenectady.

LOST ANYTHING IN THE MAIL? If you've lost anything in the mails this past year, you can rest assured somebody's making good use of your misfortune.

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the daily indecision on the part of the students as to where the class will be held—the dorm field or the gym. A solution to this problem would be posting a notice on the Huested bulletin board before the first gym class.

Furthermore, if classes held at the dorm field could be excused by ten minutes of the hour, it would enable the students to get to their next class in time.

Discouraged Sophs

Tea And Tell

Various individuals and groups on campus have been trying for years to create an understanding between students and faculty. In 1944, the faculty were included in the Big Ten series. This brought about the beginning of a spirit of student-faculty relations. The practice has been kept up for two years, but the spirit is failing.

This year, Myskania played the freshmen women in a game of touch football. Everyone agreed it was a rugged way to earn the price of a cup of tea, but nevertheless, approximately thirty dollars was collected at the game. This will provide for two or three teas. The success of these teas in promoting favorable student-faculty relations depends upon the general interest and participation of both students and faculty.

At the teas last year, the card games seemed to promote an understanding between students and faculty more than anything else. Both were amazed to find the other was actually human.

We feel it will not inconvenience any student or any teacher too much to go to the Lounge for maybe one ten minutes to play cards or chat with each other and have a cup of tea. We are progressive in many other ways, but we definitely seem to lag in student faculty relations. We have the money, we'll have the food, we'll be able to spare a few minutes; so how about a little cooperation!

This Cockeyed World

LT. HARRY PASSOW



President Harry Truman made another trip to Capitol Hill on Tuesday to urge legislators assembled for a joint session of house and senate to adopt a universal military training law.

The president, in his address to the joint session, pointed out that it was not his intention in proposing "universal" military training to show lack of faith in the United Nations to keep the peace but rather to assert that the United States was prepared physically to back up the actions of such an organization.

The United States, as a military and political leader of the World, must assume leadership in making the United Nations more than a conference of good intentions. By its actions and by its decisions it can point the way for all the nations to follow and lead the way to a true and lasting peace.

The United States, because of her present position, cannot deal in a high-handed or two-faced manner. The world looks to this country for leadership and we must provide it not by lip-service but by our actions. We must preach faith, trust, cooperation, and united action and we must act it. We must, by our own actions, bring an end to the present bickering and dissension and strive for the cooperation and union that was the United Nations' during the conflict.

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The present session of Congress is faced with these problems and has these decisions to make. We may all watch with deep interest for our future is in the balance.

Crowning of Queen Highlights Campus Day

Athletics, Hunt, Skits Scheduled For Campus Day

Tomorrow, State's 25th annual Campus Day will mark the opening of organized rivalry between the freshmen and Sophomore Classes. Field events for girls are to take place in the morning and the rivalry banner hunt is scheduled for the afternoon.

Rivalry field events will begin at 10:30 A.M. between freshman and Sophomore girls. There will be no athletic events for men as in past years. Field rivalry will include a 100-yard dash, relay, 3-legged, old clothes, and sac race.

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Campus Queen Candidates



From left to right: Helen Shure, Harriet Brinkman, Genevieve Stiles, Mary Lou Casey, Barbara Reiff

Identity Of Reigning State Queen To Be Unveiled; Grads Return To Campus For Day Of Gala Events

Tomorrow night the heralding of the pages, and the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" will, for the 22nd consecutive year, reveal to an electrified audience State's new Campus Queen.

When the procession reaches the stage, Mary Now, last year's queen and at present a chemist at the General Electric laboratory in Schenectady, will place the crown on the Senior girl the new Queen chosen by the Student body for her beauty and popularity.

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Student Council Lists New Rules For Rivalry Hunt

Backstage Of Pages Rooms 21, 23, 201 Are Out Of Bounds

James Miner, '46, chairman of the Rivalry Committee, has announced that changes have been made in the banner hunt rules.

The official rules, as designated by Student Council are as follows:

- 1. Time a. Hours of hunting shall be from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. on Campus Day.
2. Notification a. Notification in writing shall be made to the president of Student Association both when a banner is placed and where. (Diagram if possible.)
3. Removal a. The banner can be removed from its hiding place only during the hours designated for hunting.
b. When a class finds and removes the banner of a rival class the president of Student Association or a Myskania member on hunt duty must be notified as soon as possible.
4. Location of hunt Searching may take place in the following places:
a. All of Page Hall except back stage.
b. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd floors of Draper Hall and basement.
c. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd floors of Richardson Hall.
d. Commons—not in drawers or cabinets of private offices.
e. Outside of buildings on Campus.

Searching may not take place in the following places:

- a. Lockers and administration offices in Draper.
b. Entire building of Huested
c. Attics
d. Power House
e. Library
f. Tunnels
g. Roofs
h. Drawers or cabinets of private offices in Commons
i. Room 201 Draper, Rooms 21, 23, Richardson

Restrictions After each class has hidden the banner or banners in its possession they may not be removed and rehidden until after hunt. If a class moves its own banner, it is regarded as an offense nullifying the hunt for that banner for that semester and the banner is given to the opposing class. On the other hand, if a class moves the banner of the opposing class, the banner becomes free and both classes may try to take possession of it.

Proctors Myskania shall act as proctors of the hunt. Two members shall be on duty at all times. They shall be judges in any controversy or in the case of any difficulty which may arise.

Campus Day Beginning Noted Twenty five years ago, State held its first Campus Day—a field day of interclass sports. Two years later a crown of autumn leaves was placed upon the head of the first Campus Queen, who was decked in autumn foliage.

Dean Nelson Teaching U. S. Servicemen At Shrivvenham University In England

During the summer while the State students were blissfully enjoying their vacations, Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College, left for England to take up the temporary position as a member of the Shrivvenham Army University, England, which is located between Oxford and Bath.

The University is now in the second eight-week term. The first term, which began August 1, terminated at the end of September. Between semesters there was a week vacation which Dean Nelson used to the best advantage by taking a trip to Scotland. Harry W. Hastings, Professor of English, who is also located at the University, accompanied Dean Nelson on this trip to Edinburgh, Loch Lomond and other points of interest. On their return to England, they stopped at Chester to visit Professor Eradbury, who is now teaching at the Liverpool University and has previously taught three Summer Sessions at State.



DEAN MILTON G. NELSON

Week End Trips

Weekend trips supplied further opportunities to take in the surrounding points of interest. Such trips were made to Windsor Castle, Eton College, Winchester Castle, Oxford University, London, and Stratford. During their visit to Stratford they were fortunate enough to see a presentation of "Much Ado About Nothing" in the Shakespearean Theater.

The Shrivvenham Army University enrollment consisted of 3,600 American soldiers for the first semester. Soldiers stationed in the European Theatre may obtain permission to attend one term at the University. Since his arrival in August, Dean Nelson has met several men from State.

School Schedule

Although Dean Nelson has had the opportunity to do quite a bit of sight seeing, his stay in England has been by no means all play and no work. The school day begins with reveille at 6 A. M. Afterwards Dr. Nelson goes to his office where he remains for the entire day except when he is teaching. He teaches three classes each day—one in School Administration and two in Principles of Secondary Education.

According to Mrs. Nelson, the Shrivvenham University is the first school of its kind. The purpose of the University is to permit the soldiers stationed overseas to continue with their education. The enrollment is open to officers as well as enlisted men.

Expects Returns

Although Dean Nelson went to England expecting to stay three semesters, as things look now it is expected that the University will close at the end of the second term. If this is the case, he will leave England before Christmas and will probably return to Albany before the first of the year.

"Full Democracy" Theme Of First Annual IGC Conference For Eleven State Teacher Colleges In Page Hall November 2, 3

"Wanted: Full Democracy"—that is the theme of the First Annual Inter-Group conference which will be held here Nov. 2 and 3. Delegates from the eleven State Colleges for Teachers will meet on these two days to discuss ways in which inter-group relations in the school and the community may be aided and developed.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who has worked for the growth of Democracy for many years, will be present to address the final session of the conference next Saturday night in Page Hall. So much Mrs. Roosevelt is interested in these problems that she has stated in a letter to Mrs. Shirley Pussow that she will also attend either sessions of the conference during the two days.

The day session on Friday will run from 9:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M., and delegates will meet in the evening from 7:30 to 10:30 P. M. The conference will open Saturday at 9 A. M. and last until 3 P. M. The final session will begin Saturday night at 8:15 P. M., when Mrs. Roosevelt will deliver the closing address. Dr.

George Stoddard, Commissioner of Education, will introduce the speaker of the evening.

Inter-Group Council has also arranged for several other outstanding speakers. In the field to address the delegates, Mr. Herbert L. Sweeney, Director of the Educational Organization, National Conference of Christians and Jews, will speak during the two day conference. Dr. John W. Davis, President of West Virginia State College, and Dr. Charles Hendry and staff, Cornell University, are also on the program.

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Shakespearian Religious Clubs Exhibit To Open Unite Activities In Draper Today Newman Plans Panel, Hillel To Hold Picnic

An exhibit of Shakespearian pictures and materials will open in Room 207, Draper, today under the sponsorship of Dr. Vivian C. Hopkins. Miss Ruth Hutchins, head of the Art Department, has announced that her department will also display a collection of photographs of Peruvian silver of the Spanish colonial period at this time.

Dr. Hopkins' Shakespeare Class will set up the portraits and pictures of her exhibit. The photographs of the Peruvian silver consist of several plates from the collection of Dr. Watt Stewart, head of the Social Studies Department.

Shakespearian Exhibit

The Shakespearian exhibit includes picture post cards of London and Stratford, views of the Elizabethan stage, pictures of Elizabethan costumes, and modern costumes and staging. Some prints of the life and times of Shakespeare will also be shown, including a portrait of Queen Elizabeth, typical sailing vessels, and court scenes. Views of the Folger Library in Washington, District of Columbia, including the model stage and mural will be displayed with a few pictures of such modern Shakespearian actors as John Gielgud and Maurice Evans.

Photographs

The exhibit sponsored by the Art Department consists of photographs of Peruvian silver from the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries. Silver craftsmanship at this time was a very skilled art and many ornate and intricate designs were created which are often used for table services today. There will be plates of Peruvian incense burners, eating utensils, spurs and stirrups, and many other articles which were used in colonial times in homes of the wealthier people. Some of these pieces today are to be found in antique shops in Lima or are owned by the very wealthy.

Dr. Stewart obtained this fine collection of plates from Dr. Taylor, a former instructor here, who purchased them while in the service in Italy.

Newman Club

Newman Club will have a meeting on November 1 at 7:30 P. M. at which there will be a round table discussion on the atomic bomb led by Betty Rose Hill and Ann Cullinan. Juniors, Refreshments and dancing will follow the meeting.

Newman Club Council has appointed Dorine Holland, '48, as director of the choir.

Marjorie O'Grady, '47, President of Canterbury Club, has announced that there will be a club meeting Sunday at 6:00 P. M. at the Parish House of St. Andrews Church. Patricia DeKouville, '47, will speak to the group on the rural Sunday School. There will be entertainment and a supper.

Weekly Chapel

Student Christian Association is holding a weekly chapel service every Wednesday noon at the Unitarian Church. At these services guest speakers address the group on subjects of timely importance. On Wednesday, Albert Reed, '47, will lead the group in prayer. Gray, a graduate student and an ordained minister, will speak on "Science and Religion." Any member of the student body may attend. Hillel and SCA will hold a combined "Thanksgiving" chapel service in November.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is now conducting a daily prayer time at 12:10 in Room 15. Husted, Sally Holmes, '47, has announced that the organization is holding a Bible study hour at Tuesday at 1:30 P. M. and Wednesday at 3:30 P. M. in Room 151. Husted, Miss Holmes invited all interested students to attend.

United Program

The religious clubs will sponsor a unified program of events this year to promote a closer union between members of the various faiths. The club's first activity will be to present a movie in assembly on November 9. It will follow this up with a dance on November 10 for the benefit of Campus Chest. The Religious Clubs Big-8 is scheduled for December 19. The combined organizations are planning church celebrations for December 2, 7, and 9.

Seniors To Present Big 8 Tonight

(Continued from page 1, Col. 1)

Marianna Davis, '46, general chairman, has announced the following committees: Decorations, Genevieve Sabatini; Tickets, Corlette Dunn; Music, Barbara Gardner; Refreshments, Virginia El-Hey; Publicity, Betty Rose Dando; and Chaperones, Georgene Lovelace. Hitchhike girls will be Jean Griffin, Virginia Riffley and Harriet Brinkman.

Tickets are \$50 and are on sale in the lower hall of Draper.

Stokes To Give Concert Nov. 5

Program Will Include Brahms, Klengel, Faure

Mary Louise Casey, '46, President of Music Council, has announced that the council will present an Ensemble Concert featuring Dr. Charles F. Stokes, Professor of Music, assisted by his wife, Margaret Anderson Stokes, in Page Hall on November 5 at 8:30 P. M.

Dr. and Mrs. Stokes gave a performance here last year. Before coming to Albany, this duo appeared in Ohio, Kentucky, New Mexico, and Texas.

Program

The program will include Brahms' *Sonata No. 2, A minor*, the second of three sonatas for violin and piano, which represents one of Brahms' most melodic works. The duo will also play *Sonata in G major* for violin and piano by Marcello, arranged from the original by Alfred Gibson, Marcello was an eminent Italian lawyer, composer, and poet. This selection will be followed by several pieces for violin and piano written by Paul Klengel entitled, *Levante, My Soul Spans Its Wings, and Elevation and Consolation*. Klengel was a celebrated Saxon composer and conductor, a brother of the famous cellist Julius. The program will be concluded with *Sonata opus 11* by Gabriel Faure, who was famous as an organist and composer for many years. This selection is an exceptionally modern sonata for violin and piano, especially since it is one of the great early works of its kind, pre-dating Brahms and Franck.

Admission is free and the concert is open to the public.

To Vote In Assembly On Financial Resolutions

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1. Written nominations for members of the queen's court will be made at a private class meeting.

2. A vote on who held a position on the court in the past will not be held again.

3. Candidates will be selected primarily for beauty.

4. The President and vice-president of student Association and the three class presidents will choose the interclass from the list of nominees.

A student who has been on the court in her freshman, Sophomore, or Junior year may still be a candidate for Campus Queen.

It was also announced at the meeting that the Student Union Board and Inter-Group Council will each be allotted a half-hour with freshman orientation Monday.

Intelligent Voting Prevents Quota In Late Election

'49 Casts Blank Ballots Nullifying Voting Results

The Student Board of Finance election which was held last Friday resulted in one of the oddest and most unusual set-ups that State College has ever experienced. Results, as they now stand, are open to interpretation from several different angles.

State College's Constitution states that votes are to be re-distributed until some candidate has achieved a quota. In last Friday's election, no candidate received a quota; therefore, no candidate has been elected to the position of Junior member of the Student Board of Finance.

Quota Presents Problem

This is a situation seldom encountered since the quota is (the number of votes cast) divided by (the number of people to be elected plus one) or 736 (votes cast) divided by two (one candidate to be elected plus one) plus one, which equals 369. In this election, however, the total number of blanks in the last distribution numbered 82, approximately eleven percent of the votes cast. This large number of blanks prevented any candidate from receiving a quota. The majority of these blanks occurred after the first distribution, many after the second distribution.

At first glance, this seems to indicate a lack of knowledge concerning the operation of the preferential ballot and a lack of interest in voting among members of Student Association. Further study of the situation, however, leads one to draw an entirely different conclusion.

Blank Ballots Kill Election

Since the blanks seemed to fall in definite groups, it is logical to assume that the majority of blanks were cast by the freshmen. In other words, the freshmen, not knowing several of the candidates running for the office, listed the ones they knew and left blank all the others. This is intelligent voting since votes should be cast only when a knowledge of the candidate's ability is known to the voter.

Although the large number of blanks prevented any candidate from receiving a quota, and a re-election will have to be held, the extra work and time that will be ex-

Election Results - - -

Junior Member of Student Board of Finance	1	2	3	4	5
Jennings	131	149	179	243	334
Lusock	90				
Minsberg	111	119			
Pender	109	134	155		
Sturzenberger	149	161	193	229	320
Waken	131	147	168	208	
Blanks	15	26	41	56	82
	736	736	736	736	736

pended by everyone concerned will be well-spent in return for the realization that the Class of '49 is thinking, and voting in an adult manner. Voting of this type by the newcomers at State should be applauded and welcomed.

Re-election for a Junior member to the Student Board of Finance will be held today among the six candidates originally nominated.

Faculty, Students To Attend Tea Myskania Will Direct Third Event In Series

Myskania will sponsor a student faculty tea Nov. 1 in the Lounge from 2:30 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. This will mark the third event of a series, initiated last year to further student-faculty relationships.

The first tea, held as an experiment last November, was also sponsored by Myskania. As it was considered a success by both the faculty and the student body a second meeting, made possible by student contributions, was held in February. Following this precedent, the proceeds of the Myskania-fresh football game will defray the expenses of the first tea this year. There will be at least two more gatherings of this sort next semester.

Students will have the opportunity to speak with the members of the faculty whom they already know, and to meet those with whom they wish to become acquainted. They are invited to challenge members of the faculty to a bridge game, or to discuss their problems with them.

Dr. Caroline Lester, Instructor in Mathematics, Miss Annette Dobbins, Instructor in French and Spanish, Dr. Mary Goggin, Professor of Latin, and Miss Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women, will pour.

These events are a part of a program, inaugurated two years ago in

an effort to provide for student-faculty meetings outside of the classroom. The faculty Big 8's, presented in '44 and '45, were also introduced for this purpose, as well as to aid in securing funds for War Activities Council.

"Lady From Hell" Describes Experiences In Prison Camp

He started out as a teacher and ended up in the Canadian Army! So began the trials and tribulations of one Frank Hardmeyer, former State man, class President of '36, and member of Myskania.

When September, 1940, rolled around, Frank, firm in his belief that the U. S. would enter the war, went to Montreal to enlist in the Black Watch Regiment, a crack infantry unit in the Canadian Army, and became a "Lady From Hell." After intensive training, he was sent overseas to England. There he took part in the historical raid on Dieppe. Captured in 1942 by the Germans, he spent two years and eight months in a prison camp near Breslau. While there, Frank reported that the German officers in charge kept the captives' hands chained together for one year. After that things eased up a bit. The prisoners were given supplies sent by the Red Cross and were told to amuse themselves.

So, to quote Frank, "We became sharks at bridge, chess and poker. They were allowed to go to school and get college credit or work for the Germans—but at 7 cents a day "not many of the fellows took to that idea." He said that at one time many of the prisoners went around spouting verses from the Bible, predicting the end of the war. Being an ardent fan of the Drama, Frank enlisted the aid of a fellow prisoner, Jerry Johnson, Mae West's leading man at one time, and together they directed and acted in camp plays put on by their fellow internees. Frank was discharged from the Canadian Army in July, 1945, and enjoyed a civilian's privilege for one day. He then enlisted in the U. S. Army—but was again discharged when Japan surrendered. The former



Frank Hardmeyer, '36, right, in British Uniform.

school teacher-turned-veteran has been through most of Europe and still believes in "Seeing America First."

While at State, Frank was active in debate and dramatics. After he was graduated, he taught Drama in Albany High School for one year. Then, a wanderer at heart, he worked at various jobs including factory worker, night watchman, bartender, writer, and in this latter field, he achieved some recognition. Following up his flare for dramatics, Frank related that Miss Fultner is one of his best friends, and that all through his college years he was her "personal handyman."

When we asked his opinion of present day life at State, Frank replied with a grin, "When I walked in last week, I thought all the girls and fellows were visiting—from Mine. The girls don't look as old as they did when I was here—but that was nine years ago."

Now that Frank is a civilian again, he plans to attend Cornell University and take a course in Hotel Management.

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Former Classmate Of Dr. Hicks' Broadcasts German Propaganda

It is strange to think that one of your classmates might turn out to be a traitor to his country. Yet this is exactly what happened to a classmate of Dr. James A. Hicks, Professor of Guidance.

While Mr. Hicks was attending Grinnell College in Iowa, there was also a bright young student there named Fred Kaltenborn. Kaltenborn was a very lively, quick fellow, according to Dr. Hicks, and was an expert debater and a very active member of the debate team. He seemed to be well liked by his fellow-students except for a certain

air of arrogance about him which made close friendships difficult. Dr. Hicks knew Kaltenborn quite well. They were graduated together and both served as officers in the U. S. Army during the first World War. Kaltenborn then taught for a while in Iowa.

In the early 1930's Mr. Kaltenborn went to Germany for a summer trip. It was then that he became acquainted with the Nazi party, their ideas and their plans for conquest. While in Germany he met a young German girl, a member of the Hitler Youth movement, whom he married. Perhaps it was his marriage to this girl, perhaps it was his German ancestry, or perhaps it was just that the Nazi system appealed to his sense of arrogance, but whatever the reason was he stayed in Germany and became a German citizen.

When the war broke out Kaltenborn began a series of broadcasts from Germany attempting to spread German propaganda. He used much the same method as the famous "Lord Haw Haw", calling individual people by name and praising the military strength of Germany. American soldiers have attempted to locate this famous propagandist, but according to the last reports they have as yet been unable to do so. His wife has been questioned but declares that she does not know where her husband is. It is certain that when he is found he will face trial and probably death as a result of his part in the war.

However, it must be remembered that the case of Fred Kaltenborn is an exception and by no means a usual occurrence. The vast majority of American citizens of German ancestry remained loyal to the United States during the war. Fred Kaltenborn was just one of the few people who found that they fit better into life in the homeland of their forefathers.

Student Named For Dean's List

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Martin, Joan Mather, Eileen Moody, Pauline Myers, Celia Nager, Blanche Packer, Joseph Palevsky, Anne Peterson, Margaret Pohl, Helen Ranky, Dorothy Rader, A. Jeanne Roset, Carmela Russo, Gloria Russo, Elnor Haw, John Skanderson, Genevieve Smithing, Abbie Swyer, Barbara Updyke, Edythe Weaver, Norma Werner, Jean Wolf, Esther Will, Mildred Wolf, A. Evelyn Wolff, Margaret Worsley, Susan Yager, Genevieve Young.

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Joan Alverson, Boudina Armstrong, Ruth Bentley, Eleanor Binn, Julia Boxer, Ludmila Burton, Ruth Capala, Mary Ann Carey, Thelma Carlson, Helen Caughran, Edward Cohen, Clyde Cook, Anne Cunningham, Dorothy Daly, Patricia de-Rouville, Doris Dikeman, Jean Doughty, Sarah Dunn, Eleanor Durbeck, Lois Fillman, Lucille Friedman, Dolores Ganslow, Laura Ganslow, Betty Ganslow, Helen Hadik, Mary Honcharik, Helen Honeycombe, Janet Ingelhart, Gertrude Kasper, Helen Kilbourne, Shirley Knights, Ruth Lake, Phillip Lashinsky, Justine S. Lewis, Ruth Lilienfeld, Ann Lusock, Elizabeth McDowell, Gloria McManus, Ellen Maloney, Elizabeth Margot, Carol Line Michel, Jane Mills, Vivien Nielsen, Robert Penrose, Gloria Pirowski, Rosalie Pooler, Doris Quinn, Doris Raymond, Ruth Reymann, Charlotte Bescoe, Marie Rubin, Madeline Shaw, Conchetta Signorelli, Harriet Standish, Mary Stoff, Dorothy Sturzenberger, Edith Tannenbaum, Mary Telian, Mary Tessier, Lela Tosh, Christine Truman, Virginia Tucker, Virginia VanFranken, Gerhard Weinberg, Herbert Weiner, Mollie Weinstein, Shirley Whipple, Eleanor Willard, Louise Winters, Frank Woodworth, Helen Ziemble, Calvin Zippin.

Class of 1948:

Viola Abrams, G. Marie Agnew, Joan Aldous, Ethel Angle, Margaret Ardito, Eugene Baranow, Orleta Behrens, Kathleen Bell, Betty Brebeck, Eleanor Byrne, Theresa Case, Vera Chudiak, Carol Clark, Cecelia Coleman, Muriel Dando, Virginia DiGregorio, Peggy Eggert, Maryjory Elmore, Hilda Flesler, Julia Genovesi, Ann Gilleo, Margaret Groesbeck, Elizabeth Gurka, Norine Hager, Marion Hancock, Robert Hardt, Marjorie Harland, Gladys Hawk, Eleanor Holbig, Gloria Jaf fer, Jarmilla Janacek, Betty J. Jones, Wallace Keene, Helen Kistel, Marian Kragh, Helen Lenygel, Annalee Levine, Sheila Magness, Theresa Mahoney, Evelyn Mattison, Ann May, Paul Meadows, Elizabeth Merritt, Miriam Millman, Marcia Moss, Anna O'Mara, Alice Prindle, Mary Regan, Arlene Riber, William Ross, Eleanor Schneider, Helen Simkins, Jean Stapleton, Marilyn Thomson, Paula Tichey, Patricia Tilden, Marjorie Watkins, Ray Weiss, Doris Westler, Donald White, Alice Williams, Shirley Williams, Elaine Woods, Frances Zinni.

Guidance Ass'n. To Hold Meeting

Dr. Ralph B. Kenney, Assistant Professor of Education in the College, has arranged for the Capital District Guidance Association, a branch of the National Vocational Guidance Association, to hold its professional meeting in the college on Tuesday, October 30. Dr. Kenney is not only a trustee of the Capital District Association, but he is also a trustee of the National Vocational Guidance Association.

This conference consists of sixty counselors and directors of guidance from the capital area. The group will meet on Tuesday and Wednesday and have a dinner in the Cafeteria. They will then conduct their meeting in the Lounge in Richardson.

Mr. Raymond Haldivie, who is from the Bureau of Guidance of the State Education Department, will address the Association on "Guidance in Action."

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State Sports

By MARY LIZ SULLIVAN
And what super things the frosh have planned for the Sophs tomorrow and vice versa? We expect Dorothy of the frosh squad to come looking rather gray because she didn't realize that the Sophs were going to dress for the occasion. But she will undoubtedly overcome her shyness and really enter into the spirit of things when she notices the happy expressions on the faces of the rest of her class—who expect to win the cup.

These events mean a lot in counting towards rivalry points and so many as possible from both classes should turn out to help their class get those points. Each of the leaders of the sports events is more than able to lead her group in game participation.

MAA is stepping right along in their play-offs in the ping-pong tournament. They are really interested in finding out who the champ is from the rest of the names on that list. As we recall, MAA finished their ping-pong tourney last year too, and that last game was certainly worth waiting for. We hope the last playoff this year is as good—and it probably will be!

P.S.—The WAA tennis tourney is still being played as far as we know. And then too...

We were walking along the hall the other day with a dear friend when all of a sudden some water spurted out of her left eye. Not wishing to seem impertinent, we let the matter ride. A few seconds later the same thing happened. This time our curiosity got the better of our good judgment so we politely inquired, "Well dear, and what seems to be the matter with you today?" To which a very un-courteous reply was given. To make what could be a long story short (if we had enough room, ha ha) this is what the trouble was. Seems as though the dear girl was walking through the lower hall of Draper, sighted the fountain near the yellow lockers and became thirsty—all in an instant. She went over, turned the handle and that's where the trouble started. Seems as though the "fountain" is incorrectly termed. It should be called a geyser. The poor girl unfortunately got in the way and now has what is known as H2O spurtitis. All in a days work.

Crushes Crushed
A little out of our line—but noteworthy. Looks as though one of the Chemistry 18 profs (or is there only one) has made quite a hit with several of the Sophomore students in his class. They uncovered a cut that was printed some time ago in the NEWS of this prof, and immediately set it up on one of the files in the P. O. Before anyone can pass by the file he must turn, face the picture and smile—not leer—smile. It's a case of doing one thing or another—the other thing being crawling on the floor past the file. Things like that always helps pass the time of day.

No More Suggestions
O.K. O.K. so we won't have a joke section—honestly things aren't so bad that we have to have one—when ze public doesn't want it. We have heard more people say, "No, really, we don't think we would like it, too—looph!" Now when we figure out what "loosh" means, we'll let you know. Anyway that takes care of the suggested joke section. Any more suggestions? Football

The football game last Wednesday ended in defeat for the team that won the week before so now everybody is happy. That is everybody is happy except the Junior-frosh team and they feel terrible because one of the Junior players made two touchdowns. Now why should the Juniors feel awful? Well the Junior wasn't playing for the Juniors, he was playing for the Soph-Senior squad. Confusing isn't it? But that's the way those guys are—they'll always help out. Nice work—if you can get it.

'46 - '48 Takes Victory To Even Series Score

Superior Pass Attacks Highlight Football

The Soph - Senior aggregation evened the series by defeating the '47-'48 team 19-12, Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 on Page Field.

The return of "Red" Evans to the line-up proved to be the deciding factor of the game, as he ran, passed and blocked for the winning team. Up to the present day, this has been one of the cleanest, hard-fought football games with only three penalties being called.

First Quarter
The Seniors-Sophs won the toss and elected to kick. Evans kicked and Dunn received. On the first play, Bolles intercepted a pass intended for Nichols and was downed immediately. The ball was now in the possession of the '46-'48 team. Sullivan faked back, threw a pass to Evans, but the ball fell to the ground as an incomplete pass. Evans, on a reverse, ran twenty-five yards around left end for the first touchdown of the day. Sullivan completed a jump pass to Vaughn for the extra point.

Dunn made a spectacular run back of Evans kick, carrying from his own goal line to the mid-field stripe. Griffin made eight yards around left end and on the next play Nichols carried for the Frosh-Junior for a first down.

Nichols threw a pass to Griffin which fell incomplete. Failing to gain in the air, the team took to running plays. Here the opposing line held and took over the ball on their own thirty. Evans on the first play went around right end for five yards. A pass from Sullivan to Bolles put the ball in scoring territory and on a tricky reverse Evans scored his second touchdown. The try for the extra point failed. The score was now 13-0.

As the quarter ended the Frosh-Junior squad started rolling, making two successive first downs.

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Dr. John Davis Will Address Assembly Today

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10:00 A.M.—INTER-GROUP RELATIONS: TRENDS, PROBLEMS AND NEEDS.

A Word of Welcome, Mrs. Helen Shure, President of Student Association.

11:00 A.M.—Some Present Trends and Problems in Page Hall. John W. Davis, President, West Virginia State College, West Virginia Institute, in Assembly to officially open the Inter-Group Conference to be held here today and tomorrow. Freshman class voting will also take place.

12:30 P.M.—Exhibits. The Concern of Education. John M. Sayles, President of Albany State College.

1:30 P.M.—WHAT IS HAPPENING IN PUBLIC EDUCATION. Bowling the Springfield Movie. (Page Hall) Presentation of Springfield film, "It Happened in Springfield." Discussion by Dr. Ralph Spence, Research Consultant, State Department of Education, and proposals for powering the middle and high school programs in the Inter-Group Relations. Miss Marjorie Edmond, Director, Public Schools.

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The Inter-Collegiate committee of Student Council has tentative plans for State College participation in a Student Government Conference to be held at Genesee State College for Teachers. The date has not yet been decided upon. The committee plans to set up displays in the surrounding high schools in the near future.

Who's Who Lists 3 Additional Names
Theresa Jones, '46, director of Press Bureau, has announced that the names of Elizabeth O'Neil, Josephine Maggio and Joseph Palevsky, Seniors, have been added to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Whitney's Hangs Sullivan For "Back To School" Sale
Two State girls went on a shopping spree. All they wanted was a pair of shoes and what did they find—Bob Sullivan sprawled up over a rack of women's dresses!

No, Mr. Sullivan isn't trying to create a minor riot. Can he help it if he's photogenic? When all started two years ago when Sullivan, pictured between two lovely ladies, had his photo "took" for the Pedagogue in the front of Hawley Hall for the 1944 issue.

Then one bright August morn, Whitney's, one of Albany's local department stores had an inspiration for an incentive for their "back to school" sale. What better incentive than State College? Now the question is, "What was the incentive... State or Sullivan?"

College Playhouse will present the first two of a series of four one-act plays in Page Hall, on Wednesday night at 8 P. M.

The plays, which were originally scheduled for October 31, were postponed because of the illness of one of the leading members of the cast.

Boxer Directs
The first of these plays will be directed by Julia Boxer, '47. This selection is based on an old Irish superstition of a will-of-the-wisp which leads unsuspecting victims through the moors to a steep cliff where certain death awaits them.

The part of the country woman will be played by Muriel Navy, '46. Mary Carl, '49 will take the part of the wif. Gloria Jaffer, '48, is taking the part of the poet's wife and Virginia Day, '47, of the maid, Nora.

The second selection has been described as a "satire on Freudian psychoanalysis." This strange story has an entirely freshman cast. It includes the following: Henrietta, Beverly Coplin; Stephen, William Blasberg; and Mabel, Dorothy Swegar.

Schedule Plays
Two more plays are scheduled for November 13. The first of these will be under the joint-direction of Clyde Cook and Joan Alverson, Juniors, with Betty Rose Hill, '47 is in charge of the final drama.

Cook and Miss Alverson have chosen a comedy depicting the troubles of a young married couple celebrating their first anniversary. The cast includes—Henrietta, Mary Anne Standing, '49, Henry the husband, Joseph Zanchelli, '49, and Mrs. Tucker, the maid, Edith Dell, '48.

Miss Hill's play is set in the Renaissance period, taking place in a cathedral in Milan. The action centers around a love triangle. The cast of the drama is as follows: Mary Ellen Diener, '47, as Cecilia, Mary Tellan, '47, portraying the Duchess; and William Blasberg, '49, as Lodovico.

Maggio Wins Cover Contest
Agnes Young, '46, Editor-in-Chief of the Directory, has announced that the design submitted by Josephine Maggio, '46, will be used on the cover of the '45-'46 Directory.

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