

Court Team Tackles Siena In Hackett Gym Saturday

Statesmen Meet Traditional Rivals for Return Game; Purple and Gold Scores Thrilling Victory Over St. Michael's College in Overtime Period

Fresh from their recent victory over the strong St. Michael's College quintet, the State College basketball team will hop over to William S. Hackett Junior High School tomorrow night in an attempt to avenge themselves against Siena College of Loudonville in their second engagement of the current season.

In their last meeting on December 19, the Indians carried the decision by only three points, which may be taken to prove the near equality in the strength of the two teams.

Tomorrow night's game will be the main sports feature of the week in the Albany area, since State College and Siena represent the two most important local basketball outfits which compete with the more powerful Eastern colleges.

Comparative Figures

A comparison of the performances of the two teams reveals that State has a 200 mathematical average by winning 2 out of 10 games, while Siena has 429, having won 6 and lost 8 up to this writing. State has run up 405 points and her opponents have garnered 480. Siena has 642 points in 14 games while her rivals received 691.

While a starting lineup for Hank Bunoski's Warriors is too indefinite to put in print, State's representatives will be drawn from Hank Brauner, Arnie Ellerlin, Paul Merritt, Frank Hansen, Byron Benton, Harry Bora, Leo Flax and "Moose" Gerber. Bill Dickson and Tom Feeney will probably be out.

St. Michael's Falls

Last Friday night the State fans witnessed one of the biggest thrillers seen on the Page Hall court in many a day. Fighting all the way, the Pedagogues managed to snatch a 62-62 victory from St. Michael's College of Winoski Park, Vermont, in a five-minute overtime period.

Despite the fact that the visitors got off to an early lead, the Statesmen remained undaunted and knotted the count ten times. Brauner, Ellerlin, and Bora split scoring honors with 21, 14 and 10, respectively, to lead the State attack in brilliant fashion. Guter, Pequin, and Linnahan hooped 17, 16, and 13, respectively, to chalk up the leading Vermont tallies.

Frosh Will Play Siena and Delhi

The frosh will complete their intercollegiate basketball schedule this coming week. They will play the Siena frosh in the Hackett Junior High gym tomorrow night at 7:30 and will play Delhi Tuesday afternoon on the Page court.

The Siena frosh have too much height and too much natural ability to allow the Yellow Devils much of a showing. A great blow to the team's hopes is the loss of Bill Forrest, who suffered a leg injury in the Union game, and Red Evans who has tonsillitis.

The frosh, playing their final game on their home court, will have a good chance of defeating Delhi. In the single game the 4'8ers have played with Delhi, the Aggies won by nine points—but outscored the Yellow Devils by only one point in the last three quarters of play.

The game with the Union frosh was played last Saturday night on the Union court. Union and the frosh frosh their eighth consecutive loss by a score of 40 to 21.

This game was merely added evidence of the freshmen's inability to "get going." The frosh discarded their zone defense and played man-to-man, but this did not help. Union took the lead from the starting whistle and continued to add to this lead all during the game.

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Top I-M Teams Play RPI, Union

College House and BAR-KDR Victor Tackle College Foes; KDR Stops Potter Club

Union College and Page Hall will be the site of two tilts tomorrow afternoon as State inaugurates intercollegiate intramurals. For State this will be the opening half of a program planned to be concluded with games against RPI which should decide the intramural championship of the three colleges participating.

Two Play Offs

College House will trek to Schenectady as State's number one team tomorrow and risk its unblemished record against the likewise spotless slate of Kappa Sigma of Union. At Page, State's second club, the winner of the BAR-KDR clash last night, will play host to Union's number two club also pending a playoff between Pi Gamma Delta and Delta Chi.

Wednesday, in contests with RPI's teams, the program will be reversed. Play went on despite interruptions this past week, in an effort to establish a second place representative for the outside clashes. KDR, leading all the way, dumped Potter Club right out of the picture Monday night in a rough game.

College House Wins

Monday's games also saw College House come through in the fourth quarter as State's number one team, Kappa Beta 20-9. Though still all-conquering, the league leaders remain unimpressive with the exception of these torrid last period spurts. For the Central Avenue club it was the first time since the loss of "Square" Carney, captain and two-year all-intramural player, who has dropped out of school. The Gophers and SLS, clashed in the third contest with Harry Jordan's last minute basket winning for the latter. The score was 25-24.

Chessmen Plan Busy Semester's Schedule

The annual mid-winter lull has crept up on the chess team's intercollegiate schedule. Wintery weather and hazardous highway conditions make it practically impossible for the team to travel. However, matches are now being arranged for the latter part of this semester. CCNY and Cooper Union have agreed to journey upstate and meet our pawn pushers here in Albany. Also, a trip to New England, where the Statesmen are to match pawns with Yale and Harvard, is definitely set for the latter part of March. Then, too, a second round has been added to the Upper Hudson Valley Chess League, and this is expected to begin in the very near future. Finally, there is a trip planned to West Point.



It Can't Happen Here—Again!

The other morning we were attracted by an item in Dick Walsh's Times-Union sports column that cost us many a worried glance at the bench as Friday night's St. Mike thriller got into its most agonizing phase.

It seems that a few weeks back, Western Union Teachers' College was playing Iowa Teachers', with the latter leading 50-48, a scant forty seconds before the tweet of the final whistle. Then it happened. An Illinois cager plopped in the tying counter. In glee, a substitute slapped Coach Hanson on the back, and the good coach slumped to the floor in a dead faint.

In the meantime, the game was going on, and as Hanson was being revived, Illinois scored the winning basket. The crowd was filling out when he opened his eyes to ask feebly, "Who won?"

"We did!" he was told. Whereupon he immediately fainted again! And that was why we were so concerned with the coach's corner of the bench as the fingernails flew Friday night. But Coach Hatfield showed no signs of buckling as the team snapped its seven game losing streak to score its second victory of the season.

Aside from the weak defense that has characterized the season, the boys didn't look too bad. The Prom-slimmed crowd enjoyed what was probably the hottest fray in Page since last year's varsity tussle. Niagara U. in a 51-50 photo-finish. Prospects that tomorrow night's tilt with Siena will be more than an ordinary game have been considerably heightened now that the locals have a victory under their belts—and Siena hasn't exactly lived up to most scribes' expectations this season.

Incidentally, aside from the admission, it will require no great effort for State fans to see the game. It's booked to be played at Hackett Junior High School, a mere step from the State campus, on the corner of Delaware and Myrtle.

Grads Take Note

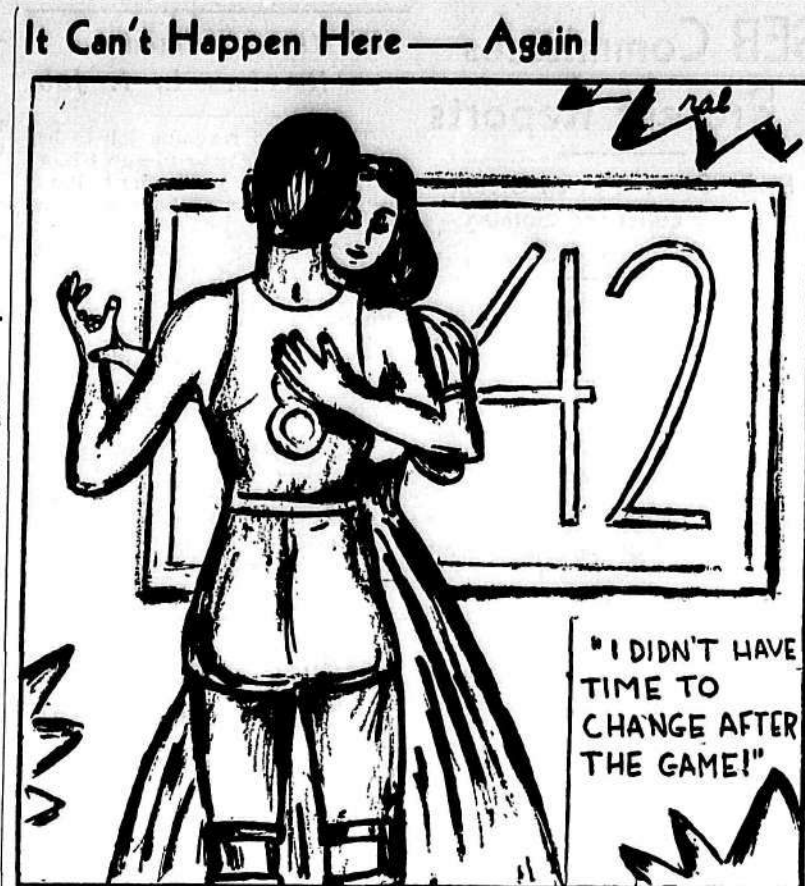
Over 200 invitations were sent out this week under Jim Chapell's direction for MA's annual Alumni Day, scheduled this year for March 8, a week from tomorrow. The policy of holding an annual get-together day for male grads was instituted in 1939, when Mike Walko headed the committee in charge.

Center of activities will be Page Hall Gym, where the grads will assemble at two o'clock for an afternoon of whatever they choose to do: ping-pong, basketball, talk, etc., etc. Chow, in the form of a buffet supper, will be dealt out in due time, following which the whole visiting group will be guests at the varsity-alumni game.

Chapell urges all grads to come, since this year's varsity-alumni game has been especially arranged to fall on Alumni Day. Previously the grads have witnessed the RPI-State game which traditionally wound up our home season.

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JAMES CHAPPELL, manager of varsity basketball, announced this week that the *faux pas* pictured above by Staff Cartoonist Bob Laurer cannot happen again, or at least not in 1942. Next year's basketball schedule has a vacant weekend in it for Junior Prom.

Dorm B Wins Silver Cup; State Will Visit Skidmore

In a close and exciting game, Dorm B team won its fourth tilt to capture the silver cup which symbolizes the championship of the WAA intramural basketball league. Commuters B held the short end of the 14-12 score, deciding the victor in the weekly contests which began last December.

The leading contender for a first-place tie, Dorm A, was unfortunately the victim of a misunderstanding, and showed up for their game with Junipers forty-five minutes late. Their tardiness resulted in a forfeit to their rivals.

The same night, February 19, saw a tall St. Agnes Alumnae team wreak havoc over a State team which failed to coordinate since they had never played as a unit before.

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Student Groups To Stage Plays Of Shakespeare

Withey, Murray Head Program To Raise Necessary Funds For New Memorial Room

Shakespeare, long neglected on the State campus, will receive his just plaudits this evening, when the Advanced Dramatics Alumni present a program dedicated entirely to this great master. The program, entitled "A Night With Shakespeare," represents an effort to raise \$300 which the Advanced Dramatics Alumni have agreed to contribute to the Brubacher Memorial fund.

Men of State To Sing

The performance will include a series of scenes from *The Taming of the Shrew*, *Hamlet*, *Macbeth*, and a sketch taken from Shakespeare's life entitled *The Uncertain Hour*. Shakespearean songs, sung by the Four Men of State, John Gardephe, Howard Merriam, seniors, Maxon Reeves, and Ira Hirsh, juniors, and Shakespearean music under the direction of Bernard Perlman, '42, and Jack Nordell, '39, will round out the evening's entertainment.

Joseph Withey, '41, production manager, is being assisted by Carol Golden, John Gardephe, seniors, and Jane Curtis, '43, John Murray, '41, who is supervising publicity and other details of the production, is aided by Robert E. Patton, '41, Anthony Ingolia, '42, and David Slavin, '43. Faculty advisers are Agnes E. Putterer, Marion Chesbrough, and William G. Hardy, of the English department.

Profits Go To Memorial

The funds raised will be added to the funds contributed by Myskiana Alumni, Student Association, the Alumni Association, and the various classes in an effort to raise the \$1640 necessary to completely furnish the lounge of Alumni Residence Hall No. 2, as a memorial to the late President Dr. Abram Royer Brubacher. This residence hall, which is now under construction, is the second addition to State's long range housing program, which was inaugurated by former Dean Anna E. Pierce.

Dramatics and Arts To Present Ballet

Grace and Kurt Graff Troupe To Appear in Page March 18

For its annual spring presentation Dramatics and Arts Association will bring to State College the Grace and Kurt Graff Ballet, featuring Grace and Kurt Graff. The performance is set for Tuesday, March 18, in Page Hall at 8:15 P. M.

The ballet, composed of a new American company of young men and women dancers, presents a unique program. They have been hailed on their first American tour for the freshness and originality of their dances.

The company is directed by Kurt and Grace Graff, internationally famous dancers. The Graffs have added a compelling sense of the theatre and brilliancy of movement to the more conventional ballet style. Their ballets make a significant comment on the world today, and when portraying a period of the past, it is done from the modern point of view.

The program will include a wide variety of subjects, ranging from routine and abstract musical themes to dance-drama.

Tickets have been placed on sale in the lower corridor of Draper Hall. Special reserving seats are \$1.35 and general admission is \$1.10, tax included. All students holding student tax tickets are asked to exchange their tax cards for tickets as soon as possible.

Assembly to Feature Films This Morning

For the first time this year the State student body will witness a movie in assembly. Scheduled for presentation this morning, Student Association President Merrill Walrath announced, are two sound films released by the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company.

The first of the films is entitled, "Tobacco and U. S. A." It is concerned with the Southern states in which tobacco is grown, and with the methods of curing tobacco and of cigarette manufacturing. The second presentation is a film which depicts one of Fred Waring's regular nightly broadcasts. Selections by the orchestra will probably be included in the movie.

State to Debate Rutgers, Queens

Home Debate Scheduled Friday With Hamilton College Squad Over Union of Hemisphere

Four representatives from State's varsity debate squad will journey to New York City next week-end on a spring trip which will include debates with numerous colleges in that vicinity. The State debaters making the trip will include Paul Grattan, President of Debate Council, John Murray, Joseph Schwartz, seniors, Harry Passow, '42, and William G. Hardy, instructor in English and varsity debate coach.

Queens Debate First

Two of the debaters will uphold the negative in a debate with Queens College in Brooklyn on Thursday, March 13, at 4 P. M. The subject to be considered at this debate is the official Phi Kappa Delta question.

A debate with Rutgers University has been scheduled for Friday A. M. on the question "Resolved: that the power of the federal government be increased." In the discussion of this question State will uphold the affirmative position, Rutgers the negative.

The squad will continue its series of lectures and model debates before various clubs and organizations in the vicinity of Albany, when four members of the squad will speak on the subject of housing before the youth group of the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, March 16.

State Grads to Address KPK at Wednesday Meet

Kappa Phi Kappa will be addressed by men in the teaching field on "What the Principals Want" at the meeting to be held Wednesday, 8 P. M., in the Lounge, according to Charles Quinn, '41, president.

Quinn states that all the teachers who will speak at the meeting will be State College graduates from neighboring vicinities. "The purpose of the meeting will be to give the seniors and graduate students in Kappa Phi Kappa a practical glance at what they will have to face from men who have gone through the mill." Quinn went on to urge all members to attend the meeting.

Threat to Democracy-Lehman No Time for Loafing-Nelson



Governor, Dean In Accord; Both Say 'Cooperate'

New York State Head Claims Individual Students do not Realize Dictator Danger

Ed. note: The material in this story expressing the viewpoints of Governor Herbert Lehman was obtained from him in a personal interview by Janet Baxter and Betty Gravelle, freshmen.

"Democracy is under threat. The threat is to each one of us. We must and will meet that threat—you and I and all other citizens—by united action, working together shoulder to shoulder." This was the utterance of Herbert H. Lehman, Governor of the State of New York, in a speech on January 21, 1941, in Washington, D. C. This was the message that he offered to State College students in his interview. This is also the message that Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College, brings to us from the convention of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City.

Our Duty To Warn

The Governor's statement in full was as follows: "I feel that the greatest service that young people can immediately render is to awaken people to the critical situation which confronts us. I feel that there is still not enough appreciation of the danger which dictatorship imposes on democracy. We've seen abroad one free country after another enslaved or destroyed by dictators... I believe that dictators have their eyes very definitely on this continent, if England should fall we would be under the greatest kind of danger, both military and economic. Students can arouse their fellow students and their community to this danger. They can do much to make people realize that our liberties, which are taken too much for granted, are not ours, just because they are ours. To retain them we must make sacrifices. I do not think there is anything particular that any group can do as a group, but individuals, such as Red Cross work, aid for countries abroad that have suffered from aggression—England, Greece, China, Finland.

State Can Cooperate

Recently returned from a convention of the American Association of School Administrators, Dr. Nelson has advanced his ideas on how State College students can best cooperate at this time in the national plans for the defense of the United States.

Advanced Dramatics To Give Final Plays

Servatius, Vassiliw to Direct Comedy, Fantasy March 11

The last two productions of this semester's series of one-act plays will be presented by the Advanced Dramatics class Tuesday evening in the auditorium of Page Hall at 8:15 P. M. These two plays will conclude months of work on the part of members of the class. At present, plans are being made for the annual spring play.

The first production, directed by Lauretta Servatius, '42, is an English comedy by Lord Dunsany in which the characters are confronted by many complicated situations. Included in the cast are Douglas Dillenbeck, '41, Ellen Swarthout, '43, Paul Barselou, Bert Kiley, Robert Loucks, and Jack Vose, freshmen.

Thomas Vassiliw, '41, director of the second play, will present a fantastic one-act, also by a noted British playwright. The characters will be portrayed by Frank Cassidy and Louis Pink, seniors, Harry Jordan, '42, Arthur Soderlund, Bert Kiley, and Robert Loucks, freshmen.

To Question Housing Expert

Robert Leffels, '42, and Bryant Taylor, '43, will supervise a committee cross-questioning of Mrs. William Kirk, local housing expert, Tuesday in room 202, 3:30 p. m. At the same time, Forum of Politics will meet in 206.

"Sit Tight," Experts Tell Deans As Defense Keynotes Conclude

by Shirley Siegel

Seeking ways for their college to fit in with national defense, American deans from nearly every state were advised in convention last week in Atlantic City to "sit tight."

With hundreds of co-professionals, Miss Sara Tod DeLaney, Dean of Women, heard government officials admit there was little for most civilians to do under the defense program at this time. Inventories of the facilities and abilities of the people in the community are the extent of help possible, she reported.

Asked her sentiments on aid to Britain, Miss DeLaney exclaimed suddenly, "It's sometimes a strong temptation to leave one's job and help with the real work they're doing in England."

"When one realizes how desperately the British need mobile canteens and ambulances, when one thinks of shell-shocked refugees being herded regularly from one corner of a city to another after every air-raid, it takes a good deal of self-control not to volunteer immediately for service in England."

"But actually how foolish that would be. You might exchange a job in Albany for the excitement of carting around holey streets in damp London fog, bringing food to people too helpless to be moved or doing anything else you're ordered to. In the end, you might well be more nuisance than help. One person—an American citizen, at that—would probably be more responsible than blessing to the British now."

"The biggest thought I carried away from the convention was what Dean Hawkes of Columbia told us: we must remember that the old and familiar jobs of every day are still essential," Miss DeLaney said.

"We can hardly be concerned now about the foreign policies of Elizabethan or Victorian England. It's the Britishers of 1941 who are being bombed and murdered every day. They're the ones whose civilization we want to save," she observed.

Members of the science faculty were asked recently to supply personal data for the National Resources Planning Board.

The information, amounting to a complete census of scientists in the country, will be filed as the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel under the defense program.

Newmanites Schedule Quiz, Annual Dance

"Information, Please" is the theme of the next Newman Club meeting according to Frederick Ferris, '42, president. The meeting will begin at 7:30 P. M. on Thursday, March 13, with benediction, followed by a short business session. Ferris also revealed the appointment of James Portley, '43, to Newman Club Council as chairman of the Membership Committee. The annual "Harps' Riot", sponsored by Newman Club, will be held Friday, March 14, in the Commons according to Kathleen Martin, '43. Bill Grattan and his orchestra will be featured for the price of fifty-five cents per couple.



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Three to Get Ready

Today the world is in a seething state of flux. Oceans boil with the heat of clashing nations—the same oceans that wash the limits of our own continent.

We have seen our friends slip and fall into the lake of fire, and we have felt very sorry for them. We have been afraid of being burned, but we have known that we should help them.

We can feel a little heat at our backs as we watch Europe, and we know that things are also fusing in the Far East and that we're going to be concerned about it soon.

We are certain of only one thing. We know that a crisis is coming. We know that at present we should do everything in our power to be ready for whatever demands may be made on us.

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When Values Fail

by Hayeslip



The Commentator

The beauty of a tragedy lies in the nobility of the victim. It becomes morbid only when it is catastrophic, engulfing not only the settled ways of a life of a man, but the man himself.

Were it not for this reassuring thought one would hesitate to put the issue of the present day as bluntly as one should. Your world is shaken deeper than you think. No matter what the outcome or who the victor, the society in which you will work will be different, vastly different.

There is an element of tragedy when a young and new generation, struggling to fit itself into the inherited pattern, finds the pattern ever moving.

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Conning the Campus

The Critic

The Critic as you like it: Two weeks is not a very long time in which to whip up some potent drama.

Wintersel, Maxwell Anderson's poetic tragedy, deserves much praise. With the opening lines, the audience was lifted into the mood of futility and despair and held there until the highly dramatic end.

Mio was interpreted well. Since his role contained the theme of the play, the success of the performance depended largely upon his portrayal.

Miriamme grew better with every line she spoke. She was a perfect dramatic partner for Mio. Her voice quality enables her to put a great deal of feeling in a tragic role.

If the action was meant to reveal tension in the beginning of the play, it was unsuccessful and meaningless. Mio, though well done, would have benefited by less nasality of tone, and less ballet in movement.

Eedras was not an old man, by any means, in the beginning. His perception of his age was indefinite.

We surmise the purpose of the servants was to laugh at the crudeness of the peasant. Their failure to do so confused the audience, and caused us to look to Aunt Martha for an explanation.

The sound effects would have been good if properly timed. We apologize to the director for the bottlenecking of the audience. Someone should apologize to the audience for the nondescript set.

The elder Gratian beamed a proud, brotherly smile recently, and while intermission was yet a long way off we were beaming with him, for Gratian the younger sold his hand to us completely.

It has always been the privilege of youth to gather from the heritage of the past its code of life and a set of values that humans have culled from their experience.

The Weekly Bulletin

Dr. John A. Mahan, professor of French, will speak before a bureau has received a number of applications for blanks for summer camp counselor positions from the Division of Placement of the New York State Employment Service in New York City.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- March 7 - Sophomore Class Meeting, Auditorium, 12 N.
March 7 - A Night With Bill Shakespeare, Page Hall Auditorium, 8:30 P. M.
March 7 - Phi Lambda Theta Party, 8 P. M.
March 8 - Alumni Day, 11 A. M.-11 P. M.
March 8 - Basketball: Sophomores vs. Frosh, Page Hall Gym, 7:30 P. M.
March 8 - Basketball: Alumni vs. State Varsity, Page Hall Gym, 8:30 P. M.
March 8 - Student Christian Movement in N. Y. Conference, Hotel Wellington, 2 P. M. to 3:30 P. M.
March 9 - March 10 - Student and Religion Commission Meeting, Dr. Hoelting, speaker, Room 2, 3:30 P. M.
March 10 - Albany Town Meeting, Room 20, Richardson, 7:30 P. M.
March 11 - Club X, Lounge, 12 N.
March 11 - Newman Club Concert, Lounge, 3:30 P. M.
March 12 - Kappa Phi Kappa Meeting, Lounge, 8 P. M.
March 13 - SCA Frosh Tea, Lounge, 3:30 P. M.
March 13 - Newman Club "Information Please," Newman Hall, 7:30 P. M.
March 13 - Statesman Reception for Freshman (Frosh), Lounge, 7:30 P. M.
March 13 - Chess Club Meeting, R. 304, 7 P. M.
March 14 - Newman Club "Hurry Hot," Commons 9 P. M.

School Principals To Offer Views In Auditorium

Bulger Says Seniors and Grads Will Profit by Discussion of Hiring Men in Field

High School Principals will discuss "What the High School Principal Looks For in Beginning Teachers" in a panel discussion tomorrow morning from 10 A. M. to 12 noon in the Page Hall auditorium.

The discussion is for the benefit of the seniors and graduate students. All faculty members and any interested undergraduates are welcome to come, according to Paul Bulger, Director of the Student Employment Bureau.

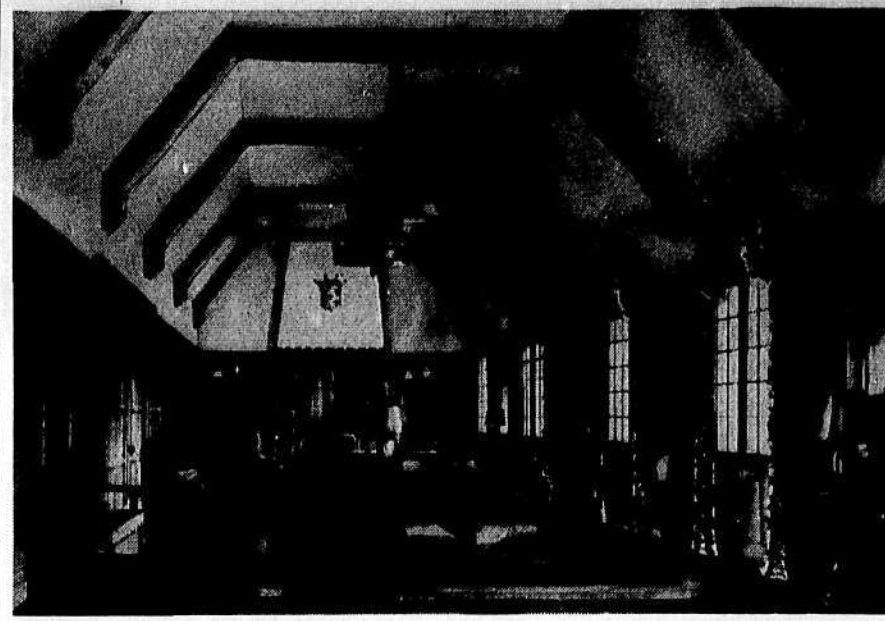
To Present Definite Ideas To seniors and graduate students, Bulger states, "You'll find these high school principals have definite ideas about what they're looking for, and are frank and honest in their statements."

This year the Bureau had student committees investigate pertinent problems as part of its program. The "Letters of Application" committee, headed by John Gardphe, '41, was the last committee to report.

New President to Lead State Service Fraternity Group Applies for Membership in Boy Scout Organization

Benson Tybring, '41, was elected to the presidency of the State College Service Fraternity at that organization's meeting last Wednesday.

Principals who will serve on the panel include: Arnold B. Coppling, Berlin; F. Remington Furlong, Coeymans; Ralph J. Stanley, Lake Luzerne; P. Edward Thomson, Berne; Richard R. Wurth, Albany; Robert Shillinglaw, Castleton-on-Hudson.



Lehman, Nelson Talk (Continued from page 1) The Atlantic City conclave came to a general conclusion that all education in the present emergency should stress "practice in speeding up the cooperative method of action."

Preparation Necessary Laying special stress on this third point, Dr. Nelson said, "This is no time for loafing. An emergency is impending. Under no circumstances should any student miss his chance for the best scholastic training possible."

At left is pictured the interior decorator's conception of the Brubaker Memorial Lounge on the lower floor of the Merz Residence Hall, which will be ready for occupancy June 1.

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Maloney's Baloney

J.R.M. WHEN THE Bulger Battlers scamper onto the boards of Page Hall gym tomorrow night, it will not be for the traditional one-sided farce that the varsity-Alumni game of past years has been.

The grad coach has assured us that the Alumni outfit will be "out for blood". Another fighting sentiment came to our attention during the week in the form of a card from George Bancroft, '36, to Jim Chapel, indicating the former's willingness—nay, eagerness—to play.

George states that he will be glad to "lend my puny efforts toward kicking—out of the varsity." He goes on: "I wish, however, it could be made a game instead of a farce, with someone in charge of the alumni team, making an honest attempt to beat the varsity."

And such is precisely the setup that has been planned for tomorrow night's battle royal. In the past, the alumni team has been large and unwieldy, with little, if any, concentrated direction. The main object of the grads has been to have a rollicking good time, with the result that the varsity cagers have traditionally hung up wins in this particular encounter.

This year, invitations were carefully planned so that the strongest possible Alumni squad will be on hand. The team roster will probably not exceed ten men. Moreover, spectators should keep in mind what is definitely the battle cry of the current bunch of Alums: "Beat the varsity."

From all indications, it should be a hot game, and one not to be missed. Tomorrow night's tilt will be the last appearance of the 1940-'41 varsity cagers in Page Hall. The final curtain comes down on the season in Brooklyn next Friday night after the postponed clash with Pratt—and what a season!

What we thought was going to be a tight game over at Hackett Gym last Saturday night turned into one of the most pitiful routs we've ever seen. Few people can understand it, what with State holding Siena to a three point lead in their initial clash, and only recently trimming St. Michael's, an outfit that later toppled the Loudonville lads.

It would have taken a master statistician to record the State shots that missed their mark in the second half—an incredible number. Something was amiss.

Note from Steve Shaw: a strictly enforced mustache requirement has been enacted for chess team members.

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Cagers Face Alumni Tomorrow in Final Home Contest

Game Features Day of Reunion

Annual Alumni Day to Offer Grads Varied Entertainment, Varsity Drubbed by Siena

State basketball fans will be given their last opportunity of the current season to witness a varsity basketball contest tomorrow night when a powerful Alumni outfit arrays its forces against the varsity cage crew on the Page Hall court at 8:30.

This year's Alumni game will be unique in that the grads represent one of the most powerful teams ever to retrace its steps to Page Hall. Another disconcerting feature is the fact that the grads will be an organized unit under the tutelage of "Coach" Paul Bulger. This is the first time that the Alumni have displayed such enthusiasm and arranged to have a coach on hand to help them come out on top.

Strong Alumni Team The invading cagers will be drawn from such nobles of past State teams as Paul Bulger, Jerry Amyot, Dick Margison, George Bancroft, Walt Danilewicz, Walt Simmons, Johnny Havko, Will Frament, "Duke" Hersh, and perhaps Tom Barrington.

Almost all the members of this squad have been active in basketball since they left State. Many have played semi-pro ball, and others have taken over coaching jobs. Manager James Chapel, who is also in charge of Alumni Day, remarked that some of the replies received from the grads carried a note of warning.

Grads To Warn The third annual MAA Alumni Day will start at 2 o'clock in the gym of Page Hall. The afternoon will be devoted to the likes and dislikes of the "old timers" with such alternatives as cards, games, ping-pong, badminton, bull-sessions, and the like.

At five-thirty a buffet supper will be served. All returning alumni will be invited to attend the game in the evening, climax of the day of reunion.

Siena Crushes Varsity Last Saturday night, State took it on the chin at Hackett Junior High School when a crushing, fighting team from Siena swished the ball through the hoops for a 62-27 win.

Howie Tucker lived up to expectations when he hooped 21 points and was taken out last but he set an all-time high for Siena. Merritt was high scorer for State with nine points.

Inclement Weather Cuts Requirements A reduction in the number of hours required for skating credit has been announced by Madalyn Beers, president of W.A.A.

Because of the lack of proper weather conditions, it has been impossible for the girls to receive enough credit. Therefore, seven hours, including two supervised ones, will now obtain credit for skating.

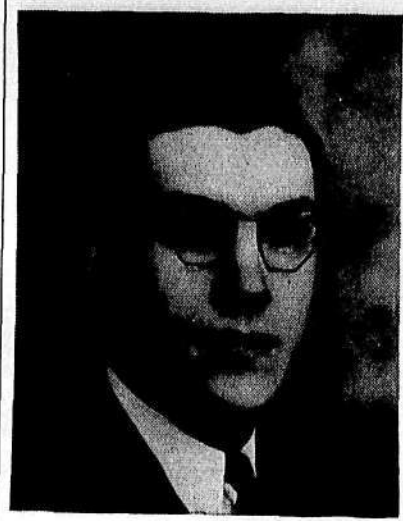
If more snow doesn't appear, there is also a possibility that six or seven hours of tobogganning and skiing will suffice for credit in these winter sports.

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Alumni Coach



PAUL BULGER --- 1936 graduate and assistant principal of Milne, who will coach the Alumni team tomorrow.

Frosh-Soph Rivalry Contest Tomorrow

Yello Devils Lose Games to Delhi Aggies, Siena Frosh

The frosh Yellow Devils are still gunning for their first victory. They will have their last opportunity of the season tomorrow night when they meet the sophs in the annual rivalry game at 7:30.

However, if their play so far is any indication, only a miracle can win the game for them. The sophomore team boasting six varsity members appears far too strong for the freshmen. Moreover, the "dats" will be minus Bill Forrest who has been one of the main cogs of their weak machine.

In the game with the Aggies last Tuesday afternoon, the Yellow Devils dropped their tenth consecutive contest. Although the score was tied twenty-two all at intermission, the frosh played brilliantly in the first half; and when they took a 34-28 lead at the end of the third quarter, they seemed headed for victory.

Then came the fatal fourth quarter. The frosh were tired and did not check. The Aggies, on the other hand, chalked up 27 points and wound up on the winning side of a 55-48 score.

Last Saturday the frosh were routed by the smooth working Siena freshmen to the tune of 47-16.

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Whitney's SPRING CLOTHES

Skidmore Conducts Successful Playday

What a life! An almost unprecedented early arrival gave State's fair damsels a chance for a sightseeing tour of Saratoga prior to their basketball play-day at Skidmore.

After mixing the teams up and playing two games (in which Skidmore used the celebrated "zone defense"), the girls enjoyed a luxurious swim in Skidmore's very inviting pool under the gym. This enjoyable pastime was followed by tea and dancing in the recreation room.

WAA, MAA Plan Annual Barn Dance

A suggestion has been made to discontinue Sports Night this year and to conduct only the Barn Dance sponsored jointly by WAA and MAA, combining the best features of both affairs.

Upperclassmen will remember the successful Barn Dance of last year, and the popular concessions which were a part of the Sports Night in the Commons. The plan is to include concessions similar to those of Sports Night at the Barn Dance.

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College House Bows To RPI Court Team

Sprolvs' Outfit Garners Win Over Saddlelire All-Stars

College House suffered defeat at the hands of Chi Phi, the leading team of the RPI intramural loop, Wednesday night in Page Hall gym by a score of 19-15. The Central Avenue boys lacked the services of Square Carney and Howie Anderson, who have left school, and by Benton, who is playing with the varsity.

Nevertheless, the game was close all the way with the lead see-sawing back and forth. The defenses of both teams were tight. College House used their zone, while Chi Phi used a very close man to man. Both teams were weak on the offense and were unable to find the hoop. High scorer in the game was Moe Riordan of Chi Phi.

In the preliminary Sprolvs' All-stars nosed out the Saddlelire All-stars, 30-25. These teams were chosen from the stars of the intramural loop, not counting the CH team. This game showed the sloppiness that is always present in a squad not used to working together. Orley Peppard of the Sprolvs squad was high scorer with 10 points.

Myopia Again

Give, if thou canst, an aim: If not, afford Instead of that, a sweet and gentle word. —Robert Herrick.

We live too much in the present, unable to see the forest for the trees. Contemporary history we regard as all important; the past we scan, the future we shun. Thus we can see in the men's dormitory fast nearing completion only a threat to fraternities, the death-rattle of the cooperative group-house, and the first in a series of abridgments of personal male liberty. We oppose the tampering with the status quo which the erection of Alumni Residence Hall No. 2 represents, especially when such tampering involves our re-dedication to the "give" rather than the "get" philosophy.

Every undergraduate enrolled in State College possesses a scholarship worth \$400 annually—holders of state scholarships receive an additional \$100. It may be that we deserve this money. It may be "the least we can expect of a state too niggardly to establish a real university." But such a view represents the state as some intangible automaton designed to dole out funds to the deserving. It malignantly neglects the consideration that we are the state, that we expect the state to invest its limited revenues where our elected representatives think the funds will do the most good.

"If the Appointment Bureau gets me a job, I'll contribute to the Dorm Drive" has come to be the usual apology given for not signing a pledge. The implication in this statement is that a job is the only thing of value one may "get" from four or five years at State. Myopic holders of this view overlook the significant fact that State also offers a liberal education at a cost negligible when compared to that at colleges and universities of similar rank and reputation. Not satisfied with their refusal to pledge, these selfish individuals have withheld their cooperation and seized every opportunity and triviality to discredit the project.

Two And Two Does Not Equal Four Opponents of Residence Hall No. 2 have fortified themselves behind objections relevant to conditions at Hall No. 1. The only good thing about the food at the present dorm is its scarcity. The coffee is abominable. The "atmosphere" at the dorm is one conducive to "hell-raising" and debauch, conducive to anything and everything save study. \$162 per half is an exorbitant charge for board and lodging. 7:15 an unholy hour at which to serve breakfast, 70c an outrageous charge for a dinner guest, the "four-feet-on-the-floor" rule most inconvenient—the dormitory is a regulation-ridden, comfortless showcase. Nice to look at—and that's about all. Assuming all these things to be true, how can dormitory opponents reconcile their position to the paradoxical, if not anomalous, situation which today finds Hall No. 1 filled to capacity and possessed of an ever-growing waiting list? Evidently their two and two does not equal four.

Peculiarly hearing the brunt of this privately expressed and publicly unexpressed student opposition has been the one man whose untiring and financially uncompensated efforts have made of the two dormitories something more than architectural conceptions and pretty blueprints. No one else—save possibly Roosevelt—would have plunged into a construction program involving more than half a million dollars with little more than a fervent faith in the generosity of State graduates as financial security. A year ago, the hue and cry emanating from the student body FOR WHOSE EXCLUSIVE BENEFIT this housing program was designed might well have prompted HIM to mentally shrug his shoulders and the ALUMNI ASSOCIATION to raise its collective hands in gesture of complete abandon.

Alumni Residence Hall No. 1 raised a storm of protest in its day. "Doubting Thomases" among the faculty, the alumni, and the student body ranted and raved. The herculean task of financing, constructing, and maintaining a women's dormitory they regarded as manifestly impossible of fulfillment. The past decade has given the lie to those specious critics. OUR ACCEPTANCE BY THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES WAS MADE POSSIBLE BY THE ERECTION OF THE FIRST DORMITORY. Alumni Residence Hall No. 1 was in a practical sense the greatest single factor in the metamorphosis of the normal school into the college. WHO KNOWS BUT THAT THE "FIVE YEAR PLAN" AND THE ALUMNI RESIDENCE HALL NO. 2 MAY TRANSFORM THE COLLEGE INTO THE UNIVERSITY?

Dorms Form Quadrangle Nucleus Next fall we will have a campus. It may be a quarter of a mile distant—but we will have a campus. We will have a recognized center of student social and allied-curricular life. For the first time there will be an opportunity for the "normal" association of graduate and undergraduate students. We will have these things when Alumni Residence Hall No. 2 opens its doors. Today's announcement of administrative policy relative to the men's dormitory is again giving the lie to still specious and uninformed critics. At the bottom of most of their vituperative criticism has been a woeful ignorance of the facts.

It is evident that the more we learn about Alumni Residence Hall No. 2, the more we appreciate what it means to the college. With the erection of State's second dormitory, we complete no building program; we stand at mid-passage. Dormitories No. 1 and No. 2, complete two sides of a Quadrangle which we are not too near-sighted to envisage some day occupied by a Student Union and a Gymnasium.

State College may be the nation's outstanding teacher-training institution or it may be just a glorified high school. It may be the proud possessor of a heritage almost a century old or it may be floundering in the depths of "The Great Tradition." It may have a super-emphasis on grades or a de-emphasis on athletics. It may be "an apple-polisher's paradise," "a motivation-mad mill," "a haven for pusillanimous pedagogues," or what have you. Regardless, it is for the vast majority of us the only undergraduate institution which we will ever attend. To some of us, at least, State College has both meant and given something.

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Pierce, Sayles Hall Selected As Dorm Names by Alumni



"Dean Annie"

Men's Building Dedication To Take Place on June 14

Cornerstone of New Dormitory to be Laid in April; Completion of Construction Work Will Permit Occupancy by Freshmen Next September

by DAVID SLAVIN

State College's men's dormitory, which is rising rapidly on Partridge Street, has been named Sayles Hall, and the women's residence hall will henceforth be known as Pierce Hall. At the same time the Board of Directors announced that the cornerstone to Sayles Hall will be laid on Saturday, April 26, at 2:30 P. M., and that the dedication ceremony has been set for Alumni Day, June 14. Meanwhile construction work on the \$300,000 dormitory, which is scheduled for completion June 1, has already passed the second floor. It will be the policy of the administration to request all freshmen to live in the new dormitory, although it will not be mandatory. Those living there will not be restricted to any residence hours.

Former Dean Anna E. Pierce was the first to visualize a long range housing program for State. Dr. John M. Sayles who in his capacity as president of the holding corporation which administers alumni properties, and as chairman of the building committee, has worked unceasingly to make the housing program a reality. It was the long range vision of Dean Pierce and the business ability of Dr. Sayles which brought two modern dormitories to State. For these contributions the Board of Directors thought it fit to name the buildings for them.

Will House 134 Men Sayles Hall is built to house 134 men. While freshmen will be requested to live in the dormitory, they may obtain permission from the Dean of Women to live elsewhere. This system is now in operation in connection with women's residence. The cost of living in the dormitory will be the same as that paid in the women's residence halls, \$24 a year, payable by the semester. There will be opportunities for a number of men to earn their meals by waiting on table or working in the kitchen. The housekeeping may be done by men who will be paid by the hour. The jobs available will depend on the number of men in the dormitory. Rooms will be available for undergraduate and graduate men.

Recreation Fees A special fee will be levied on all who wish to use the recreational equipment, which includes billiards, ping-pong, and bowling. Any male member of the college who does not reside in the dormitory will be able to use these facilities at a slightly higher rate. It is the plan of the Directors to hire a resident nurse who, working (Continued on page 2, column 1)

State Hits Big City As Mayor Worries

Mayor LaGuardia, now worried about the bus strike in the big city, will have a minor catastrophe on his hands this weekend when State's gullible Gullivers spread terror over his domain. The News Board will attend the GSPA convention, staying at the Henry Hudson Hotel near Columbus Circle. Ten Milne students will also be at the convention, but will stay at the Commodore, next to the Grand Central Terminal. Fourteen members of the basketball squad, scheduled to play Pratt, will be at the Hotel Plymouth, off Times Square. The two debaters speaking at Rutgers and Queens have no definite dwelling—possibly Greenwich village. "A field day for the sharpies!"

Captains Named For Dorm Drive

Dramatics' Alumni Donate \$150; Brubacher Fund Totals \$450 With Quota Still Unfilled

Contributions to the Brubacher Memorial fund, for which the Student Association waged a vigorous campaign, total to date \$450 toward the goal of \$1640. Following on the heels of this campaign, R o y McCreary, Senior class president, has announced that the Senior Class will shortly be asked to pledge funds to the men's dormitory fund. T. Rae Stern and Clarence Olsen have been appointed co-chairman of a committee which will manage a Senior Class dorm drive. Sub-committees composed of 25 members of the Senior Class met yesterday to study means of effective publicity for the campaign. To date members of the classes of 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940 have pledged \$10 each for 10 years toward the men's dorm fund. Classes for the next thirty years will also be asked to contribute. The building committee was able to go ahead on the construction work on Sayles Hall by means of long-term loans which are backed by the

Newmanites Offer Harps' Riot Tonight

The Irish will celebrate St. Patrick's Day by dancing at the annual Harps' Riot tonight, under the sponsorship of Newman Club. According to Frederick Ferris, '42, president, the dance will be held in the Commons from 9 P. M. until midnight. Bill Gratton and his orchestra will present their magical melodies for the dancers' pleasure amid St. Patrick's colorful green shamrocks, in the words of Kathleen Martin, '43, general chairman. Tickets may be purchased for fifty cents a couple from James Portley, '43. Miss Martin will be assisted by Loretta Sundstrom, '43, decorations; Ann Cashman, '42, publicity; James Portley, '42, tickets; Clifford Swanson, '43, arrangements; and Vincent Pape, '44, refreshments.

LIU Mentor Clair Bee MAA Dinner Speaker

Clair Bee, dynamic coach of Long Island University's top-ranking basketball team, will be guest speaker Thursday, March 27, at the annual awards banquet of the Men's Athletic Association, William Haller, President, announced today. Coach G. Elliot Hatfield reported he expects to meet Bee this weekend during the State squad's trip to Pratt.

Sophomores Will Dance April 4 at Aurania Club

Bryant Taylor, President of the Sophomore class, has announced that the annual Sophomore Soiree will be conducted April 4 in the Aurania Club from 10 P. M. to 2 A. M. As vice-president of the class, Mildred Matlice will be general chairman of the dance. The following committee heads have been named to assist her: music, Howard Lynch; decorations, Marilyn Rich; programs, Jane Curtis; arrangements, Shirley Ott; chaplains, Byron Benton; Hide and Invitations, Marlon Adams; publicity, Herbert Leneker.