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State College News



President States Faculty Changes For This Year

Six New Instructors Enter State and Milne

the College, has announced several new additions to the college faculty. Miss Gwendolyn Louise Brown will be substitute instructor of Music in Milne. She will replace Miss Frieda Klaiman who has resigned. Miss Brown earned her A.B. at the New Jersey College for Women and her M.A. at the Teachers College, Columbia University, She was formerly director of Music at the Mary Institute in St. Louis, Missouri.

Miss Jean B. Dusenbury will replace John Roach as substitute instructor in English in Milne. She earned her A.B. at Women's College, Middlebury, Vermont, her M.A. at N.Y.S.C.T. and has been teaching in the Senior High School, Saugerties,

Dr. Ethel E. Ewing, who graduated from Muskingum College, earned her M.A. at Radeliffe College and doctorate at Cornell University, will Seniors To Give replace Miss Elaine Forsythe as substitute Assistant Professor in Social First "Big Eight"

of Cortland State Teachers College, State's "Big Ten" proved to be Assisting Chairman Marie DeChene Large Frosh Registration Mr. Merlin W. Hathaway, graduate

B. S. and M. A. from Teachers Col- Susan O'Connell, '48.

Mrs. Virginia Clark Perryman will substitute as instructor in English for Dr. Wm. Hardy, now on military leave. She holds an A.B. from Queens College, North Carolina and an M.A. from West Virginia University. She taught in Senior High School West Virginia.

Miss Eleanor Struen will be Library Waters. She has A.B. and B. S. the proceeds of this year's "Big and refreshments will be served durdegrees from Syracuse University, Eight" for a war bond which upon ing the course of the evening. Sevand has been library assistant in maturity will be contributed to the eral other get-together games will present at all class meetings.

Miss Sarah Tirrell will be substitute instructor in Social Studies in A. B. from Mount Holyoke College, and an M.A. from Yale University. Two hundred and thirty-five be- their voices softly singing "Follow wildered Excellege to the their voices softly singing "Follow wildered Excellege to the their voices softly singing "Follow wildered Excellege to the their voices softly singing "Follow wildered Excellege to the their voices softly singing "Follow wildered Excellege to the their voices softly singing "Follow wildered Excellege to the their voices softly singing "Follow wildered Excellege to the the their voices softly singing "Follow wildered Excellege to the the their voices softly singing "Follow wildered Excellege to the their voices softly singing "Follow wildered Excellege to the their voices softly singing "Follow wildered Excellege to the the their voices softly singing "Follow wildered Excellege to the the their voices softly singing "Follow wildered Excellege to the their voices softly singing "Follow wildered Excellege to the the their voices softly singing "Follow wildered Excellege to the their voices softly singing "Follow wildered Excellege to the the their voices softly singing "Follow wildered Excellege to th

Stokes' office any time after noon frosh. employment must have permission rivalry starts!" and Juniors com- tainment at short notice. from Dean Stokes beforehand.

Tischler Announces Committees Council, Betty Hamiton, 46; Poster Twelve-Pound Look."

Club Classes for Freshmen To Be Formed next Month

All freshmen interested in trying out for the STATE COLLEGE

News will have the opportunity to sign up on Activities Day which is October 7. The following week, Cub Classes will begin under the direction of Sunna Cooper and Edna Marsh, Co-Dr. John M. Sayles, President of

Managing Editors of the News. The exact day and time will be specified, either by announcement in Assembly or by publication in the News. The purpose of Cub Classes is o act as a pre-requisite for ictual work on the paper, inform-

ing the freshmen of the News policies and instructing them in style, feature writing, and headine writing. The classes will meet once

week, and trial assignments will ensue until second semester when they will be given definite articles to write. Out of this group of cub reporters, six will be chosen in the fall

of their Sophomore year to become Sophomore Desk Editors.

Instructor in Mathematics, Mime, in used to buy a field ambulance. The place of Miss Fillingham, retired. "Big Ten" was a series of presenta-Before coming to State he taught tions given by the various classes, backbone of humor in State.

of Miss Dorothy Koch. She holds a Haines, '46, Judy Dube, '47, and the Association.

closely adhered to.

Senior Presentation	Oct. 2
Faculty	Nov. 1
Religious Clubs	Dec. 1
State Fair	Feb. 1
Freshman	Mar. 1
Sophomores	
Intersorority	Apr. 2
Juniors	May 2
At a student assembly	last sprin

Student Union Fund.

place of Miss Frances Acomb. She has a B. S. from Simmons, Noston, an

and an M.A. from Yale University. wildered Freshmen stumbled dazedly the Gleam." and an M.A. from Yale University. She has been temporary assistant teacher in high school, Hunter College, New York City.

PTEB Open Today
Students wishing assistance in prostudents with the feature of the freshmen and the freshmen during the feature of the fe

Leah Tischler, '45, Grand Marshal has announced the following officers on-the-cob, the highlight of the Fri- day wight support the "dignified" seniors — Garfall, was followed during the summer, and on-the-cob, the highlight of the Fri- day wight support the "dignified" seniors — Garfall, was followed during the summer, and on-the-cob, the highlight of the Fri- day wight support to the first time over com- the "dignified" seniors — Garfall, was followed during the summer, and on-the-cob, the highlight of the Fri- day wight support to the first time over com- the "dignified" seniors — Garfall, was followed during the summer, and on-the-cob, the highlight of the Fri- day was followed during the summer, and on-the-cob, the highlight of the Fri- day was followed during the summer, and on-the-cob, the highlight of the Fri- day was followed during the summer, and on-the-cob, the highlight of the Fri- day was followed during the summer, and the summer are supported by the following officers on the following officers of the following officers on the following officers of the following officers on the following officers of the following officers on the following officers of the f and committees of Campus Commisday night supper. An hour later, the (as Sandburg or Whitman would Miss Cobb also said that the Lib
Avenue Baptist, Trinity Methodist, sich for this year: Secretary, Marian Class of '48 was introduced to Miss say Vitullo, '47; Treasurer, Joseph Mag- Agnes Futterer as they listened, engio, '46; Representative to Student thralled, to her reading of "The

Committee, Dorothy Caughram, '47, At 7:30 P. M. that night, the fresh-Chairman: Coke, Elsie Whipple, '45; men gathered in small groups to At any rate, it went over fine with Mrs. Marion Nelson Waters, both morning. Lost and Found, Mary McNamara, write class songs for the traditional the new Staters a trifle surprised at Assistant Instructors in Library Everyone, regardless of denomina-'47: Mail Boxes, Mary Straub, '46; Frosh song contest. The annual SCA the human quality that the mighty Science, have left the Library staff. tion, is invited to attend. The re-Commons, Jean Elting, '47; Annex, Candlelight service ended the Friday seniors possessed!

Betty Hamilton, '46; News Office, night program as 300 girls formed Frosh week-endended at 9:30 A.M. University, will fill one of the posi- 11:00 P. M. in order to allow the Joan Hylind, '45; Lounge, Mary Cur- an 'S' on the dorm quad, their Sunday morning after SCA Sunrise tions, but the other still remains freshmen to arrive at their dorms

Students wishing assistance in procuring part-time employment are requested to register with the PartTime Employment Bureau in Dean
Time Employment B prisingly "unshy" and extremely retoday. Freshmen seeking part-time Sophomores flaunted "Wait until sourceful in whipping up an enter- However, if the students do not like it a round robin affair by spending

"They sang of carrying trays, "Of the trials of sales-goils, Of counselling in a camp, And of riveting toils."

candles flickering in the night and (Continued on page 3) vacant.

Religious Clubs Welcome Frosh Newman And SCA Make Plans For Frolics

Newman Club and SCA start the round of parties for the Freshmen this weekend. The two religious clubs open their doors and invite the Frosh in to get acquainted.

Followng tradition, the Newman Club Frolic for freshmen will be held tonight at 8:00 P.M. in Newman Hall, 741 Madison Avenue. Marie DeChene, '45, General Chairman, invites all freshmen and upperclassmen to take this opportunity to meet each other and to become acquainted with the purpose and schedule of Newman Club.

Rev. William Cahill, Chaplain of Newman Hall, will open the program with a welcome speech to the Class of '48. Marguerite Bostwick, '45, President and the other officers of the Club, Elizabeth McGrath, '46, Vice-President; Mary Sullivan, '47, secretary; and Mary Straub, 46, Treasurer, wll also say a few words of welcome to the freshmen.

literal sense of the word, will begin. the College who will address this Dancing to the "Vic" in the "Rec" morning's assembly. will take up the greater part of the evening's program. Refreshments will also be served.

will replace Mr. John Tanno as such a tremendous success last year substitute instructor in Physical that Student Association voted to The Reception Committee, Marie Clark Housing Problem (Gloria Brecklin and Carol Berg.) Education, Milne. He has been continue a project similar to it each Tripasso taking care of Food, Agnes teaching at Central School, Whitney year during the duration of the war. Bogart cleaning up, Jo Maggio on Dean of Women, the group houses on Marion Munzer, '45, Point, N. Y.

Last year's "Big Ten" netted a profit Mr. Charles J. Haughey, graduate of approximately \$1800., enough of Columbia, will be employed as to purchase a war bond that was Instructor in Mathematics, Milne, in Instructor in

merly teaching in Worcester, N. Y. make it appearance as the backbone in Diagram Hell. The Field is a traand graduate of State, will be sub- of State's social life and war effort. in Pierce Hall. The Frolic is a trastitute instructor in Science, Milne, Elizabeth McGrath, '46, has been ditional affair sponsored by SCA Dean Stokes corrected the rumor rangements, Entertainment, Josephin place of Mr. Harley Sen emann. appointed chairman of the commit-Miss Louise Jewett will be substitute for the "Big Eight." Other mem- to get acquainted with each other homes do not have hours. "That is Silvia Trop, Mary Lou Casey, Juniors, tute instructor in English in place bers on the committee are Mary Lou socially and to meet the Boards of incorrect," said Dr. Stokes, "All and Ellen Maloney, '47; Pep Rally,

Peggy Casey, '46, Chairman for the are governed by residence rules." lege, Columbia and has been teach- The following schedule, although evening, says "All frosh are invitedin Maryland College, Luther- tentative, will probably be rather upperclassmen are definitely not closely adhered to.

Myskania Class Guardians wanted!—except for the men all of Oct. 28 whom will be cordially welcome!" Myskania announces the class Miss Garfall requests that all 18 This affair is completely social and guardians for first semester. Acting students be in the assembly on time. 18 is for all freshmen and State men. as guardians to the Class of '48 are At 11:10, the Marshals will close the 10 will occupy an important place in Sunna Cooper and Eleanor Hayeslip stage. No one will be admitted after 24 the program. The Frosh Talent will be Myskania advisers to the the doors are closed. Last year a 21 Show promises to be exceptionally Class of '47; Florence Garfall and great deal of confusion was caused 25 good, if the Talent Show last Satur- Edna Marsh, to the Class of '46; by students getting to their seats lent assembly last spring day night was a reliable prevue, and Lucille Gerg and Mary Now, to after assembly had begun. Often, Assistant in place of Mrs. Marian the Student Association voted to use There will be dancing to the "Vic" the Class of '45.

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These Myskania member

Director of Library

when freshmen and upperclassmen the evening was the skit put on by satisfactory to them. This procedure will be provided.

fiction.

College Postwar Plans Subject of Sayles' Speech

Frosh to Be Welcomed In Today's Assembly

Dr. John M. Sayles, President of the College, will officially welcome the Class of 1948 to State in this morning's assembly. In his address to the student body as a whole, he will speak on the plans for the postwar improvement in the College.

Last year, an appropriation was set aside for an extension of State's facilities. The appropriation allowed for plans for a proposed commercial education building, a new administration building, and extension of the library facilities.

In his talk, Dr. Sayles will also discuss the possibilities of constructing a Student Union on the campus. Florence Garfall, '45, President of Student Association, will conduct the meeting. She will extend a welcome to the frosh to State in behalf of Student Association and will introduce Myskania to the student body For the first time, Student Council After that, the Frolic, in the Dr. John M. Salves, President of members will be seated on stage and introduced to the assembly. This is the result of a drive begun last year to make Student Council more prominent in student activities. Committees Announced

Several committees will be an-According to Dr. Ellen Stokes, Sophomores; Used Book Exchange: Before coming to State he taught tions given by the various classes, organizations, and the faculty.

This year the "Big Eight" will be given tomorrow of the year, will be given tomorrow what, but it was necessary to place gram: Dulcie Gale, '45, General organizations, and the faculty.

Moore House, which accommodates O'Brien, '46; Assembly pianist: SCA's first social of the year, will be given tomorrow what, but it was necessary to place gram: Dulcie Gale, '45, General organizations, and the faculty. non and Mary Carey, '47; Bon Fire, Robert Sullivan, '46, and Robert Dickinson, '47; Publicity, Sunna Cooper, '45, and Kathryn Kendall,

> State's favorite game, "Charades," Mary D. Alden and Martha Sprenger. doors and Myskania will march on assemblies were late in getting start-"If everyone makes an attempt to be in their seats on time," said Miss Garfall, "we can begin and end on

SCA Church Receptions Miss Mary Cobb, Assistant Profes- Welcome '48 Tonight

it, they will revert to the old system. a half-an-hour or so at several. forted "Oh, don't worry. We'll eheer you on!" in those first hectic hours mind, however, that the highlight of mind, however, he had a highlight of mind,

rary has many new books. The majority of these books are reference books, but there are some that are follows. to participate in this program will Mrs. Ruth Donnelly Turcotte, and be announced in assembly this



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Muwgumps Wanted

This issue of the News is primarily devoted to kid, she was, but we loved her. the freshmen. That is as it should be for the News

I hate to use the word sweet. It have a reason for not allowing her see that everything is off to a flying start . . . Informative to pass the course or her folks would herself and Ruth Hines, as in old times, around to have a reason for not allowing her see that everything is off to a flying start . . . Informative to pass the course or her folks would herself and Ruth Hines, as in old times, around to have a reason for not allowing her see that everything is off to a flying start . . . Informative to pass the course or her folks would herself and Ruth Hines, as in old times, around to have a reason for not allowing her see that everything is off to a flying start . . . Informative to pass the course or her folks would herself and Ruth Hines, as in old times, around to have a reason for not allowing her see that everything is off to a flying start . . . Informative to pass the course or her folks would herself and Ruth Hines, as in old times, around to have a reason for not allowing her see that everything is off to a flying start . . . Informative to pass the course or her folks would herself and Ruth Hines, as in old times, around to have a reason for not allowing her see that everything is off to a flying start . . . Informative to pass the course of the folks would herself and Ruth Hines, as in old times, around the have a reason for not allowing her see that everything is off to a flying start . . . Informative to the folks would herself and Ruth Hines, as in old times, around the have a reason for not allowing her see that everything is off to a flying start reflects College life and this week is Freshman makes methink of a super-activated to go back.

Week. The upperclassmen and faculty are turning goody-goody, which is what Phyllis in France and Joe Roulier in Italy . . . Pat Latimer, their efforts towards making you, the freshmen, feel a part of State. You will meet people, learn the minded me of a cool unruffled Jabot.

The upperclassmen and faculty are turning definitely was not. But her temper-the exam, but I nearly cried when femme fatale, is moving to Delaware . . . Doctor Rice ment was so evenly paced that it reminded me of a cool unruffled Jabot. The next thing I knew new training program . . . Vince Pickett in Florida to the program of the program in the fatale, is moving to Delaware . . . Vince Pickett in Florida to the program of the program in the program of the progr traditions, hear a new kind of slang and listen to She was always so sweet to everybody the prof went to the front of the with and antisubmarine group . . . Stan Gipp comadvice, asked and unasked. You will be confronted and yet you knew you could dunk room and majestically tore up her missioned . . . In the Rumor Hath It column also . . . advice, asked and unasked. You will be contronted with new ideas and ways of doing things. To a freshmen these new things are an influence, for the upperclassmen aura is strong enough for the when luck just didn't happen to fall shame her in front of the class, by Radar . . . Lois Dann, June graduate, in the WACs, first half year of school to throw a glamor around her way. themselves. Therefore, freshmen, beware of making decisions about your college life which is a copy, is the started in second semester when her Dad got sick and lost his decisions about your college life which is a copy, job. Her folks wanted to take her she looked. She was Phyllis, but her reports from Johnny Ricardo, '44 in a rest camp in Watch and wait, the halo will dim in a few weeks them she was pretty sure she could come back the next fall. of the harsh light of a regular college routine.

There are two opposing camps here at State; one, Finally they agreed. the more attractive, is the one which makes the most noise, the "hail-fellow, well met" group. They're the ones you will know first for they are Social Calendar Sept.-Jan usually the "leaders" of the school. The other names are on the Dean's List. Some people call them "stooges."

It is very rarely that a student cannot be named in one or the other of these groups. Some times a well balanced individual will find the answer and learn where to stop. He is indeed rare. The majority of students enter into one or the other of the groups and stay there until the end of their Senior year, unaware that they are missing part of college. For Oct. 5-6-Sorority Open Houses. when a person becomes a member of these groups, his interests immediately become limited. He is almost bound to a code which colors his decisions and outlook for four years of his life. Therefore, to enter one or the other should not be considered until some careful thinking has been done. Unfortunately this is ordinarily not the case. The first semester of one's freshman year is impressionistic and impressions do not make careful decisions.

We maintain that one does not have to enter one of these groups. For once you may "sit on the fence" quite comfortably. But from past experience it seems that only a strong-minded person can do Communications so. Perhaps this is because such a college existence seems singularly uninteresting.

So it's up to you frosh. We have warned you. This year I understand that soo what I head ourselves in the girls are registered in the freshman. If we should put ourselves in the College can prove to be one of the most interesting class, which means that in a few boots of a new freshman, we might experiences of your life. It can give you a well- weeks there will be exhibited around understand. It's not the pleasantest of denomination. rounded personality or it can leave you with opinions the school, Boul, and dorms an al- thought to think you might not be and prejudices which will color your whole life. most indefatigable rushing on the band, keeping down the quota might not be one of the "select few." On the other hand, keeping down the quota might not be one of the select few." On the other hand, keeping down the quota might not be one of the select few." On the other hand, keeping down the quota might not be one of the select few." On the other hand, keeping down the quota might not be one of the select few." On the other hand, keeping down the quota might not be one of the select few." On the other hand, keeping down the quota might not be one of the select few." On the other hand, keeping down the quota might not be one of the select few." We hope you will think before you act.

Better Late, But..

organization still in the midst of terminating some means that only one-third of the I just came to State this year, one but why should we sit tight in our rooms all the time. freshmen women will be allowed to of the usual green freshmen which College, they tell me, is for fun and friends as well as of its last year's business. As yet, most of the school join sororities. has not received the 1944 Pedagogue. Since there Don't you think it's about time that fun, I should think. is no valid excuse for its delay, since it loses a bit we got a little more broad-minded on I read about Rivalry in my hand- know the girl down at the other end of the he of its timeliness when it arrives three months late, of its timeliness when it arrives three months late, of this matter, AND MORE DEMO- book, and all the girls have been this matter, and raised the quota? Even telling me of certain incidents which the leaders of the class are. It seems to me that now we offer a small suggestion: An early start ensures permitting 20 to join each sorority occurred last year. I was getting is the time, and we should be given our chance. a safe finish.

APOTHEGMS AND SHORT RATIONS

year at college with me, and I don't ress, and every evening until 12 she think I'll ever forget her. She came worked downtown in a restaurant. from a small town, and everything It was a pretty grueling schedule for was enthusiastic about everything, she'd be able to keep it up. At least too, but it was being with Phyllis until June, we hoped. that made all our new experiences She did her homework after she There was an Alice-In-Wonderland we'd go in her room and find her look about her and every new adven- asleep at the desk. ture was as important to us as dis- I don't think it would have hapcovering Mexico must have been to pened if she hadn't lost so much

event that took place also took Phyl and hers was on the borderline. down to the Dramatics office and The night before the final in "19th members and other bigwigs.

more than anyone else in our gang section.

Church Reception for the

Freshmen-SCA.

24-Newman Club Tea for

28-Commerce Club Reception.

30-Hillel Reception to Fresh-

6-Commuters Club Recep-

tion to Freshmen

12-Concert, Music Council.

ception to Freshmen.

16-SCA-Frosh Frolic

22-Junior Reception.

26-SCA Installation.

7-Activities Day.

14-Campus Day.

Draper.

19-Newman Club Picnic

-Frosh Chapel

23-Sophomore Reception.

Phyllis went through my freshman She got a job at the dorm as wait-

weight or if her parents had given She tried out for Dramatics and I her just a little encouragement. Defooled around with Debate. Con- pressing letters from home are scientious was the word: every big enough to shatter anyone's morale

she spent the best days of her life Century Poetry" she came tearing writing out invitations to faculty into my room to see my notes on ET ALTERA Rosetti. She was terribly nervous One thing that Phyllis wanted because she'd been absent for that

still manage to keep her marks up. we didn't have anything about Ro- hear from the soljers. setti on the test

Breakfast.

18-Faculty Big 8.

Skating Party

vice-Noon.

21—Thanksgiving Recess

27-Instruction resumed.

13-Religious Clubs Big 8.

12—Senior Banquet.

Plays.

begin

gins, 5:25 P.M.

The columnist sits and gazes at his typewriter . . was new and wonderful to her. I anyone, and we wondered how long He is stricken with a strange malady, a combination of palsy, and paralysis. In the state of limbo or nether nether world in which he exists certain facts intrude themselves unpleasant... The first being that since noseem more enjoyable and wondrous. got home from work, and many times body has done nothing it can't be written about . . . The second being that after a prolonged absence the whereabouts of Jargon In G. I.'s. G. I.'s are as much of a mystery to us as the whereabouts of his Supermen are to Adolph . . . Speaking of whereabouts, Myskania Service Letters

came back from the addresses of the following soldiers. Anyone knowing correction of same, please drop in News mailbox . . . Allen Simmons, Brooks Roberts, Harry Wheeler, Nicholas Murphy, Harold Flusser, Clifford Swanson, Marian Sovik Klemchuck . . .

Around school Lt. Feigenbaum, minus wife, who says he is or will be headed n the direction of Florida . . . And Lt. Frank Mullin, class of '45 . . . Also James The next morning she confided to Dunning '45 . . . APO number has been attached to must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request, as such expressions do not necessarily reflect its view.

The next morning she confided to bunning '45 . . . APO number has been attached to me that she was going to take a Harold Goldstein recently of Texas and furlough . . . me that she was going to take a vor instilled in us that she did. short supported to the test with Rumor hath it that Moose Gerber is in a naval hos-Besides, we had three years to think it over so why cross a bridge before. I begged her not to, but she said that Lieutenants Hank Ruback and Grant Hermans are it over, so why cross a bridge before we come to it. But not Phyllis—she was hanging around the P.T.'s to was hanging around the P.T.'s to was hanging around the P.T.'s to hear what they had to say. A crazy it on the exam. She'd never cheated the Service . . . Treee Aney most recently of the before in her life, but she just had WAC's . . . A surprise to everyone but the lovely lady

making her admit out loud she had recently of Fort Oglethorpe . . . Gene McLaren, '45 in

intentional or not, of your favorite upperclassman. out of school, but she wrote and told enthusiasm was gone. She didn't India recovering from malaria . . . Arthur Soderlind one time Pfc. is now a T-5 (your guess is as good as get outside jobs up at school and The funniest thing of all was that mine) in Italy . . . More soljer news as soon as we Libby is a freshman . . . A very cute freshman . . .

And full of the old rah rah spirit . . . Libby went to all the basketball games in high school and ate more hot dogs it the football games than any one else in will be found most usually in the library, their Sept. 15—First Student Assembly. Nov. 5—Newman Club Communion her class . . . And Libby was heard about college . . . the dances, the bull sessions with the profs, cheering 10-Commerce Club Roller- crowds at college games, glamorous girls and handsome debonair fraternity men driving to the door of 11-Armistice Day (holiday) a very collegiate sorority house in a roadster to waft her to an interesting function which promises to be a 20-SCA Thanksgiving Ser- combination of a brawl and a gay time . . . But Libby is coming to State . . . She knows that dances are out, that the football games are out, that the debonair men are out . . . But she expects that the old spirit will be there . . . the spirit that makes nostalgic mem-Dec. 1-2—Sorority Formal Weekend. ories come graduation day . . . But what's going to happen to Libby the first time she hears, "Boy would 10-SCA. Christmas Chapel. I have liked to go to a real college." Or "I can't wait to get out of this factory" or "Sorority initiations are 13-Christmas Vacation begins. out. Scrubbing floors with toothbrushes ain't digni-. Libby knows that she is in college to do a job and a very real one . . . But she also knows that it's the people that make for a real college spirit . . .

The Weekly Bulletin-19 & 20-Art Exhibit, Miss 18-Music Council, Choral Sept. 15 First student as Concert. Hutchins. 20-Dramatics and Art, Ruth 22-Mid-year

16-Elementary Dramatics

to welcome frosh. Introduc-tion of Myskania and Stu-dent Council members. Sept. 15 - Newman Club Reception for freshmen at Newman Hall, 8:00 P. M. Sept. 15 SCA church receptions to welcome class of 48 Madison Baptist, Cal-yary Methodist and Trinity Methodist Churches from

between Sayles and Piere Halls, Activities and freshments. Everyone in vited. Sept. 16 SCA Frosh Fro He in the Ingle Room Pierce Hall at 8 P. M. Sept. 18 Sorority op Sororlly open rush period begins.

Sept. 16 WAA Frosh Re

ception from 2:30 to 5:00 P. M. on the Dorm Field

Sept. 22—Junior reception for frosh. Sept. 23 Sophomore class freshmen invited, regardless

girls would go to such an extreme as to murder someone or set fire to the place. There is such a thing as good clean fun. After all, we mean to study and get our work done,

Group To Inspect Resolved— Farrell Mansion That \$1300 be taken from the Surplus and be put in a fund for a

Student Union and that the student Tax ticket be raised to \$20.00, \$6.00 Extent Of Practicability of which shall be put into this failed to be administration. of which shall be put into this fund to be used for a Student Union at Soon To Be Determined That Farrell House be utilized as a Student Union in 1945 if an

This morning in Assembly Flor- investigating committee deems it practical. And that whether or not ence Garfall, '45, President of Stu- Farrell House is used, a fund shall be established for a Student Union dent Association, will officially and if Farrell House is not used, the \$6.00 from the Student Tax and announce the appointment of the the \$1300 Surplus shall be put into that Fund. investigating committee of the proposed Student Union and will offer it for approval to the student the Surpluses of their treasuries, or any amount they care to, to the

The tentative members of the Student Union Fund, and that each Senior, as he or she leaves State, committee are Dr. John M. Sayles, be asked to pledge \$100 to the Student Union Fund within a period of ten representing the administration, Dr. years, and that every few years as Surpluses accumulate in the Student Ralph Beaver, representing the Association Funds, they be put into this same Fund with consent of the faculty, Florence Garfall, '45, repre- Student Body. senting Student Council, Robert Loucks, '45, Kathryn Kendall, '46, and Marjorie O'Grady, '47. A member of the Class of '48 will be chosen Council Releases at a later date.

It is hoped that the investigation of Farrell will be completed by the end of October. All members of the Rushing Rules Student Association are invited to visit Farrell and to form their own individual opinions. An architect begins next Monday and will con- the college during the summer.

Motion Passed In June passed by Student Association. This following rules have been made by former wooden ones. bill called for the appointment of a the Intersorority Council which is Last year, the Rotunda floors were brarian; Elizabeth Marston, Scotia, committee this fall to investigate composed of representatives of each done over and there were several English; Catherine Smith, German-Farrell House and to rate its usabil- of the seven sororities of the college other improvements made in the ity for such a project. If it is ap- and which this year is headed by Annex area, cafeteria, and Comproved, Farrell House may be used Elizabeth Carmany, '45. next year as a Student Union. If Rules for Open Rush Period: not, the money already appropriated (a) Open rush period will extend improved. will be set aside as the foundation from the first Monday of classes unfor a fund that will accumulate dur- til Saturday of the first week of ing the next ten years, and which, October which is the close of the Pedagogue Out Monday at the end of the ten years, will open house. be used for the erection of a new .b) Freshmen women shall not building for a Student Union. To House Organizations

As decided last year, a Student place to house the offices of all freshmen women except on Sundays out in the spring. organizations, a lounge for student and class days from 8 a. m. to 7 use, a dance floor, refreshment bar, p. m. and Fridays and Saturdays at college during school hours and

tion was used. Upon graduation, and Sunday, when dates may be each senior will be requested to made at the group houses. ten years which can be repaid by rushees at any time. the students who will use the build- (g) Sorority pledges and alumnae far?" And here are their answers. ing upon completion. Dr. Ralph are subject to these rules.

Beaver, Assistant Professor of These rules have been made for "Too many women." and for the freshmen, have been

See Next Column for Complete Resolution

SCA Newman

(Continued from page 1, column 3) probably be played, and if time will be a part of the regular Freshallows, a song fest will be conducted. man Orientation Program. At this The song fest will be for the purpose time sorority rules, the purpose of of introducing to the freshmen sororities, and the expense of join-State's favorite songs—the "untouching them will be explained by Dean able" purely State songs, the "Gay Stokes. Desperado" and of course, "The Can- All violations of these rules for

Used Book Exchange Open

Used Book Exchange, requests that

studetns bring any books they

would like to rent or sell to the

Book Exchange in the lower hall

of Draper. "We hope," said Miss

Munzer, "that the Book Exchange

will be as successful as it was last

by during the week to see if the

Exchange has any of the books they

year and that all students will stop

3 P. M. all next week.

Open Rush Period will be reported The Frolic will end in time for the to the President of Intersorority freshmen in other group houses 'o Council who will bring it up before arrive at their rooms by midnight. the Council for a verdict.

Emil J. Nagengast The Used Book Exchange opened

prohibited.

for business yesterday morning, and Your College Florist will remain open from 9 A.M. to Cor. Ontario at Benson St. Marion Munzer, '45, head of the

of Women, will speak to the fresh-

homes of sorority members.

RICE ALLEYS Western & Quall 15c a game for school leagues

from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Baker Reports Changes Made During Summer

That the Senior Classes, as they go out from State, be asked to donate

of the College, has reported several Miss Mary Rita Albert, temporarily morning held a group meeting with

house and to give his professional of open house. Freshmen must rea- Washington Avenue entrance were placements. lize the importance of adhering to repayed in June. New tile floors English; Rita Hickey, Delmar, Eng-Motion Passed In June

these rush rules as infringements and serious trouble for both the sororiof a Student Union Fund was passed by Student Association. This column are supposed in June. New tile floors were laid in several of the lavatories and concrete floors were put in the serious trouble for both the sororior a Student Union Fund was ties and lawbreaking culprits. The former wooden ones

mons. The News office was also Malverne, Commerce; Margaret At- Stuart, also '45, acted as her assis-

enter sorority houses, or the private gogue, edited by Mary Domann, brary; Rita Daly, West Wurfield, Pauline Cleven, '46, acted as head '44, will be distributed on Monday English, Latin; Jeanne Moore, Her- of the refreshment program. The (c) There shall be no engage- to those who ordered a copy. The mon, English; Helen Brucker, Cats- main courses were provided by Pierce Union at State would consist of a ments between sorority women and Pedagogue was scheduled to come kill, English; Herb Brock, Richmond- Hall and the salads and deserts by

and other recreation rooms. At from 8 a. m. to 12 p. m. present, organization offices are in 1. All engagements must be made "100 Many Girls," No Men To begin the fund, the \$1300 in the surplus of the Student Association the engagement except Saturday Is First Impression Of Frosh

Maybe it's the little yellow rib- MARY McBRIDE, Troy - "The pledge \$100 to be contributed to 2. No money is to be spent on bons. Or maybe it's the frosh hand- campus. I love it. the Student Union fund during his freshman women by sorority women. books and the schedules clutched FRANCES SOWA, Warwick first ten years as an alumnae. As (d) Dancing during the noon in one hand. But no upperclassman like it more than I thought I would. a class graduates, its surplus may hour must not be arranged before needs these signs to tell a freshman The kids are grand." be given to the fund if the class the day of the dance. There shall coming down the hall. They have DICK FULLER, Albany — "Can't so desires. Six dollars from each be no cutting, and the noon hour that "frosh" look which might be say. I'm all mixed up. Student Tax ticket sold will be set shall be considered as one dance. described as the look of a timid old JEAN WILCOX, Corning - "The aside for Student Union. The money (e) Dancing in the dormitory and lady about to enter the Chamber lack of men. received from the "Big Eight" other group houses between fresh- of Horrors-a combination of anti- BUNNY SHOPIRO, Mt. Vernon Presentations this year and follow- men and sorority women shall be cipation and dread. And what do 'The swell spirit especially at Frosh end came to a close. The frosh ing years will be invested in bonds allowed during Open Rush Period, the three hundred and the thirty Camp. It was swell." which upon maturity will be added but not during Non-Rush Period. three, the green, pardon me, yellow JOHN CROWE, Cohoes - "Just to the fund. If necessary, a loan (f) There shall be no telephoning '48ers think about it? Well we asked jumbled. There's too many women." advice during the week-end, plan can be floated at the end of the between sorority members and them. "What" said we, "has im- ANNE RICER, Schenectady-"Mike new and startling plans for this pressed you most about State so Buetow.

adopted by the sororities, and ap- so big."

proved by the Student Activities B. J. SCHOONMAKER, Ossining -Committee. Personal rushing is "All the upperclassmen love it. They want to come back. Mike Buetow During the early part of this even came from California." semester, Miss Ellen Stokes, Dean

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State Loses The Drama AD Crossed Off The List

Miss Elizabeth Vandenburg, Advanced Dramatics has definitely been eliminated from the college program for the year 1944-45. During the past twenty-five years, AD has acted as a safetyvalve for dramatically-minded State students and has provided invaluable experience in speaking and acting that could not be gained in any other way. It has also given to the student body on alternate Tuesdays a taste of the legitimate theater and has ac-

According to the Registrar

Barrie, and Shaw. But this year, AD has bowed out. Shall we chalk it up to the

quainted many of them, audio-

famed playwrites as Shakespeare.

visually, with plays of such

More Placements Made Mr. Ernest Baker, Chief Engineer By Employment Bureau

Open rush period for sororities improvements in the appearance of replacing Miss Doris Kelly, former the freshmen. During the week, head of Student Employment Bualso will be asked to inspect the tinue until October 7th at the end The side walks in front of the

Frances Welch, Wappingers Falls, lish; Clarice Weeks, Philmont, Litown, English, Social Studies, Li- to.

The first impressions of the new LEONARD KOBLENZ, Albany - freshman class will soon be crowded out by many others-the Boul, the the confusion and the bewilerment. Mathematics is in charge of the the benefit of both sorority women GLADYS HAWK, Caledonia — Commons, the P.O., rivalry and re- They are part and parcel of college people and it's centions. But the first ka of emotions will remain with them— new spirit—the spirit of '48.

Student Guides Welcome Frosh

The Junior Guide Committee, headed by Joan Mather and Robert Sullivan, Juniors, met Monday morning to organize and make plans for the orientation of the new freshmen into State.

Guides were chosen from the Sophomore and Junior classes last spring by Dr. Ellen Stokes, Dean of Women, Joan Mather and Jean Groden, Juniors, and divided into 33 teams with one captain and two guides per team.

Write Freshmen

During the summer, each guide and captain received a mimeographed list of the three freshmen she was to introduce to State. The guides wrote to their freshmen during the summer, telling them about the college. On Monday afternoon the guides conducted a tour through the buildings, then on Tuesday President's reception.

(Continued from page 1, col. 5) Service and Mass in the Little Grot-

brary; Margaret Taub, Scotia, Social Eleanor Hayeslip, '45, was the Studies; Dorothy Townsend Verrey, Director of Frosh Camp, and Helen kins, La Fargeville, Latin, English; tant. Jean Griffin, '46, was treasurer. Mildred Kirshenblum, Cherry Valley, Forty-six upperclassmen were pres-English, French; Florence Cohen, ent as councillors. The upperclass-Johnstown, English, Latin; Muriel men acted on the refreshment The 1943-44 issue of the Peda- Hughes, Trumansburg, Mathematics, Committee on the dorm field. Florence Pinkham, Riverhead, Li- end's meals on the dorm field. Sayles Hall.

> For the two short days of the week-end, the freshmen reigned supreme in the dorms while the upperclassmen slept on the floor. The least-to-be-forgotten event for the upperclassmen was when Hayeslip roamed through third floor at 7:00 A. M. Saturday morning loudly ringing the awakening bell. Freshmen responded obediently, but upperclassmen, true to State tradition, grumbled and turned over for another ten minutes until Hayeslip, feeling that perhaps stronger measures were needed, entered their rooms ringing noisily all the while.

And thus it was that Frosh weekare sure that they are now oldtimers, as the Sophs, sweet givers of

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To the Editor:

This year I understand that 300 what I mean?

blem, Mr. Anthony. Do you think idea either. it is exactly a square deal to the I dunno. It's all Greek to me. freshmen to leave the quotas for sorority pledging at 15?

As school gets off to another start, we find one 7 times 15 is only 105. 7 times 15 To the Editor:

is in comparison a small proportion hepped up about the whole affair.

13-Independent Party Re- Jan. 3-Instruction resumed.

because 7 times 20 is only 140. See

Square-Dealer In-Secority.

After all, 300 women to get to know make the independents more inde- Then last night they told us we couldn't have any ain't hay. Which leads to my pro- pendent. Which isn't such a bad Rivalry at the dorm. It was absolutely prohibited. This doesn't seem exactly fair. I don't think the

> sort of gives me rights to Rivalry an education. It's getting together, I should imagine, for some harmless Rivalry fun that you really get to

Sports department it has been a standard policy for the new editor to spend his or her first column analizing the talents athletic of the incoming frosh and predicting the future of WAA and MAA accordingly. And as each of the aforementioned editors has done, we are about to issue a glowing report.

Yes, Football From accounts we've heard, the future looks good—to be conservative. When there is hope for an all-man Rivalry football game we'd venture to say that things are looking up. The last time such an event took place was in '42. Most of the boys who gave their all that day are now giving their all on another, different, field of action. But before we digress too far, we want to wish MAA lots of luck with their football plans; and the various local Frosh Campers wish MAA lots of luck with their draft boards. Our motive is slightly ulterior, we must confess. . . The

From where we sit, this looks like sport last year. Now with this ad- and came back for more. Much interest was shown in the sport last year. Now with this added incentive we are expecting great ded incentive we are expecting great ded incentive we are expecting great deduction of the sport last year. Now with this added incentive we are expecting great deduction of the sport last year. Now with this added incentive we are expecting great deduction of the sport last year. Now with this added incentive we are expecting great deduction of the sport last year. Now with this added incentive we are expecting great deduction of the sport last year. Now with this added incentive we are expecting great deduction of the sport last year. Now with this added incentive we are expecting great deduction of the sport last year. Now with this added incentive we are expecting great deduction of the sport last year. Now with this added incentive we are expecting great deduction of the sport last year. Now with this added incentive we are expecting great deduction of the sport last year. The sport last year is the sport last year is the sport last year. The sport last year is the sport last year is the sport last year. The sport last year is the sport last year is the sport last year. The sport last year is the sport last year is the sport last year. The sport last year is the sport last year is the sport last year. The sport last year is the sport last year is the sport last year is the sport last year. The sport last year is the sport last year is the sport last year is the sport last year. The sport last year is the sport last year is the sport last year is the sport last year. The sport last year is the sport last year. The sport last year is the sport last

"uninitiated" and those with short competition. memories, Flo won the tournament Rumors, rumors

tennis matches make really worthmor has it that she is a hardened et al, heralding the advent of aneach other out for the title. We while watching. We'd like to put in veteran of a big city league. This other season of pigskin parading on finally won in a "hard fought, hotly Fall Tennis Program while watching. We'd like to put in same rumor bug neglected to divulge the Page Hall field. Those wishing a plug for better attendance. You same rumor bug neglected to divulge the Page Hall field. Those wishing contested game. A new freshman, can see a good game, enjoy the ever it is not too early to predict on the MAA bulletin heard by the loss of all the incomplex can see a good game, enjoy the ever it is not too early to predict on the MAA bulletin heard by the loss of all the incomplex can see a good game, enjoy the ever it is not too early to predict on the MAA bulletin heard by the loss of all the incomplex can see a good game, enjoy the ever it is not too early to predict on the MAA bulletin heard by the loss of all the incomplex can see a good game, enjoy the ever it is not too early to predict on the MAA bulletin heard by the loss of all the incomplex can see a good game, enjoy the ever it is not too early to predict on the MAA bulletin heard by the loss of all the incomplex can see a good game, enjoy the ever it is not too early to predict on the MAA bulletin heard by the loss of all the incomplex can see a good game, enjoy the ever it is not too early to predict on the MAA bulletin heard by the loss of all the incomplex can see a good game, enjoy the ever it is not too early to predict on the MAA bulletin heard by the loss of all the incomplex can see a good game, enjoy the ever it is not too early to predict on the MAA bulletin heard by the loss of all the incomplex can be a good game. can see a good game, enjoy the ever, it is not too early to predict on the MAA bulletin board by the se of all the incoming cue cuties. and get your daily quota of Vitamin that with customary freshman acumen's locker room. D via direct contact, all in one men, they are probably saving her Lockers To Be Distributed afternoon. Here's hoping that the as a secret weapon. afternoon. Here's hoping that the captains will publish the times of matches. It will give us a chance matches as a secret weapon.

There has been a change in the hopped up over it at the time. Bob start Manday. Virginia Effley, '46, policy for handling lockers this year.

Bostwick '45 had charge of tennis.

May Bess Vernoy '46 and Peg policy for handling lockers this year.

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Miss Johnston, rather than Mr. can to promote a bowling league or Glavin, sophomores, are in charge.

Now for the usual word to the reports. frosh. Ever since you arrived you've Right this way, ladies been handed all brands of advice. One of the highlights of last it's an upperclassman's privilege, week-end was a grand tour of Al-It's an upperclassman's privilege. week-end was a grand tour of Al-You're probably immune by now but bany, the college, and environs—on the door of Miss Johnston's office. The starting dates of all these ever-popular sport. Games will be here are some bits of wisdom we foot! We thought this was particuhope you will at least consider. A larly considerate of the counsellors, is asked in keeping the newly clean- and will also be posted on the MAA courts in preparation for the anteacher to be successful must de- since a jaunt or two up State Street ed locker rooms that way. velop a well-rounded personality, should be sufficient to put any Your studies are important-don't freshman into the invigorated and neglect them-but anyone who de- devil-may-care condition that is a votes all her time to study is miss- prerequisite to withstanding rigors ing out on an important part of of the Johnston-Foster regime in college life. She loses out as far lower Page. as forming friendships and keeping It was agreed that frosh week-end concerned. The rude awakening ful initiation into the routine of comes when the young teacher finds State. It is an experience that will herself totally out of sympathy with not soon be forgotten by the fortuthe interests of her students. She nate participants. finds no common ground on which

to meet them. This build-up is leading to an Frosh Frolic Postponed appeal to the frosh to be active in sports. We find no better method Due to inclement weather, WAA's for keeping fit, working off excess Frosh Frolic, which was scheduled energy and forming valuable friend- to be held on last Wednesday, was ships. In high school, it seems that postponed. If the weather permits, only the athletic super-women are the affair will take place on the considered and encouraged. The Dorm Field, tomorrow, between honor of Podunk High is continually 2:30 and 5:00 p. m. Helen Slack and at stake. Here at State, however, Eileen Shoup are in charge of the everyone who likes a sport is urged activities and they promise a full to come out and have some fun. program including plenty of refresh-There are opportunities for the ments! All students are invited to "average" player.

As we look about the News office, we are cheered by the cleanliness, the cosy atmosphere, the quantities of space. The only thing that worries us a little is the absence of people. The Sports Corner seems particularly empty. Frankly, we miss the happy throng and would greatly appreciate the presence of any new and interesting faces. Ir short, if anyone would care to try out for the sport's department, we would love to have them .- The only requirement being a knowledge of the English language. A slight interest in sports would naturally be

Rumors of Football Circulate As State Rediscovers Men

"We have men again!"
"Football? Real football? Not ust the Serabian kind?" "Ah, yes. 1944 has brought thirty-three more members of that rare species "men" to State, the "co-ed" home of females, and with them come rumors of football and intercollegiate basketball games to thrill the hearts of

all good Statesmen. Rumor also says that Kaufman and Dickinson are getting together, with Hess, men's sports reporter listening in. . . And that basketball games among the stronger sex may yet become a part of rivalry this year.

But the wise will wait and hope, before singing a prayer of thanks. . . .

From where we sit, this looks like
WAA's year. They have excellent
leadership, a full schedule, and, confusion, the class of '48 was off game if the ground is bard.

Amidst flying balls, the crack of the field. This cuts out all chances that the tennis tourney to the extanted the tennis tourney certainly, plenty of material with confusion, the class of '48 was off game if the ground is hard. certainly, plenty of material with to a flying start. Not only are they which to work. We hear that two works. We hear that two confusion, the class of '48 was off game if the ground is hard.

Art Kaufman, assistant MAA head works the students to support the class of '48 was off game if the ground is hard.

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Man did win it. Bob Ferber trounce the cl which to work. We hear that two of the frosh have played softball with a professional league team, but our newest additions took all league by turning out in large number of the frosh week-end had to offer—bers for the game. He said he didn't care where it was, but that the sight of the frosh on hand, chances are very game as WAA is working on argued that MAA will sponsor its own.

events were both hard-fought and co-eds always seemed to spur the as an unknown factor and with Ferhave an opportunity to get some hotly contested! See, you can tell players on to greater efforts. It even begins to looks as if GarIt even begins to looks as if Garfall will have to do some stepping
this year to k eep the tennis trophy.

It even begins to looks as if Garfall will have to do some stepping
the Green Greenlins that school That is a sonh-fresh rivalry.

In ping-pong it was again Ferber afternoon.

Ann Mastrangelo and this year to k eep the tennis trophy. To warn the Green Gremlins that school. That is, a soph-frosh rivalry who romped home in front. Phil Helen Slack are co-captains. There finally is some competition they are in for some pretty stiff football game. Last year there Lastinsky gave him a terrific battle Plans are being made for a week-

Dep't have conspired to end the was surprisingly good although the added that rivalry basketball would greedy eyes on the championship, outdoor sports. season before the tournament could fielding will probably improve in be possible if the football deal goes Lashinsky and Dickinson now look Next week lists will be placed on season before the tournament could be. We're keeping our typewriters time. There were even two protessed for this year.

Shapiro should spark-plug the frosh should spark-And, by the way, sport fans, these

to check up on the effectiveness of this year according to their glowing. Deyo, will be in charge of their tourney if enough fellows want it. of the sport. this year according to their glowing distribution. Freshmen, transfer He suggested that all those inter- A poster for signing up to play

attend.

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Intra-Mural Football Loop Charted For This Year

Men's Rivalry Game Discussed As Feature Four Tourneys

In his first press conference of On MAA List the year MAA director Bob Dickinson announced that there would be intra-mural football at the college this fall. He plans to have a four To Start Soon team loop and more if humanly possible. He stressed the fact that the league will be open to members of all classes and urged the freshmen to take part.

Intra-mural football has been a fixture at State College for many does give a greater percentage of the male students a chance to participate. As the game is played here it pate. As the game is played here it times we are much more interested once more be the highlight of the content of the pate. Rugged But Right

is a cross between touch and tackle.

The rules state that before the ball carrier is downed the opposing player must have laid both hands on the runners seat. Also, sneakers are the only type of footween permitted on the lack of men cur-- McGRATH and JOHNSTON - runners seat. Also, shearest the main event of the tailed the tennis tourney to the example always been the main event of the

weren't enough soph men for such a in the finals before bowing in three end at Camp Johnston sometime in when she was a frosh. Since then Action on the baseball diamond were unable to directly add to the contestants many have improved

next week.

Sports Program

eligible to take part in all sports.

changed a bit, though, since lum- All girls who are interested in

game and consequently the men out of five games. Of last year's the early fall. This will give rugged pioneers a chance to indulge in a the weather and the Albany Pari: was fast and furious. The hitting rivalry score of their classes. He their game and are already casting whole week-end of their favorite

the WAA bulletin board and all wo-

Bowling was neglected by MAA Plans are being made for the fall mainly because no one was terribly tennis season which is scheduled to There has been a change in the hopped up over it at the time. Bob start Monday. Virginia Effley, '46,

students, and grads will be able to ested in competitive bowling get in tennis will be on the WAA bulletin get lockers about the middle of touch with him through the stu- board soon. It is hoped that many dent mail or in person. He can of the new frosh and the upper-

WAA Reveals

gram will be officially opened on next Monday and will be in effect until November 30. This year a full schedule has been planned and students are urged to participate in at least one sport. All women who have paid their student tax are automatically members of WAA and

On Tuesdays and Thursdays volley ball will be played on the Sayles Hall field. Betty Margo and Kay A long time ago some enterpris- Booth are co-captains. Winnie Luling gent thought up the idea of koski and Evelyn McGowan will be having tournaments. Times have in charge of badminton.

years. It can't take the place of inter-collegiate competition, but it battering similarly clad and equally every Tuesday and Thursday afterbering giants in coats of mail went archery will have an opportunity to

men may sign up for the sports in

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Undergo Change; An open meeting of Dramatic War Additions

Twenty More Points Soar Total To Seventy

One of the oldest traditions in conducive to school and class spirit is the annual Soph-Frosh rivalry This Inter-Class Contest begins on Campus Day, October 14, and continues until Moving-Up Day, May 11. The victorious class is awarded a silver cup after the Moving-Up Day

Each year some additions or changes to rivalry rules are usually made. This year, in accordance with the national trend, more points will be given for war activities than in preceding years. Because of the increased number of men on the college campus, mainly supplied by the Class of '48, some points will be awarded for men's sports.

Last week it was rumored in the accepted as a part of Inter-class rivalry. That is no longer merely News that a football game might be rivalry. That is no longer more a rumor. A football game to be played by eleven selected from the Sophed by eleven select for Monday, October 2, thus starting rivalry earlier than on preceding ule for rivalry for 1944-45: Football game? points

Banner hunt 5	points
Big Eight7	points
Other major attractions 3	poitns
Stamp booth3	points
All other projects 2	points
Class sing 219	points
Class debate 212	points
Class skits1	point
Field events7	points
Class skits	
(Moving-Up Day) 3	
Moving-Up Day sing 212	points
Basketball3	points
Field events	
(Campus Day) 3	points
	points
Field hockey 2	points

Archery

Cheering

Swim meet

Ping-Pong

Bowling

Basketball Game Possible At present, plans are also being laid for a men's basketball game. This may, at a later date, be intro-

duced into rivalry rules. rivalry. Since then, twenty more Council.

man and sophomore classes, approx- college this year. A new faculty '45, President of WAA and member

Rivalry Traditions D & A Holds Open Meeting To Discuss AD Funds

and Arts Council has been called by Martha Sprenger, '45, President, to discuss the drama situation, or lack of it, at State College. The meeting will be held Monday, at 3:30 P.M. in room

All students in the college are irged to attend this meeting, especialy those who have participated in dramatics or stagecraft, or are interested in them. D and A Council has at its disposal the unds which would have ordinarv been allotted to the continuation of scheduled dramatic groups n the regular curriculum, but ince these courses have been cancelled, some other usage is being ought. Several suggestions have been offered thus far, and it is noved that more will be brought forth at the meeting.

The council expressed a wish or all students to show their interest and cooperate, that dramatic entertainment be kept alive

years. The following is the sched- son, Debate Council, has called a ing a Student Council Representa- be 90 cents and students will be ad-Class of '48 as try-outs for the fresh- present Sophomore class. man debating squad and the frosh conducted at this time.

The results of try-outs and a final meeting will be held a week from The freshman squad and rivalry debaters will also be definitely an-

Full Schedule

5 points

2 points

ary lull of a year or two, took an chosen. the regular assembly dedicated to de-bating was cancelled to allow time Gardner and Roger Nielson.

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The student body. What this con-cert will consist of will be announced the evening with experienced ideas for an extra business meeting to The Banner Hunt will be organiz-Last year the Class of '46 won discuss the changes in Student ed and planned by Betty Jane Bitt-

William Hardy's former position.

Up Before Assembly

Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College, will open assembly today Music Council with a welcome speech to the student body. Although it is expected that Dr. Nelson will discuss the relation- Announces Plans which will be given tonight and toship that exists between the students and the college, no positive informaduring the first three days of this planned for this year.

To Vote On Motion

tion will vote on the Vic Committee cert will be a violin sonata by Dr. notion proposed last Friday by Stokes, assisted by his wife at the Phillip Lashinsky, '47. In accordance piano. It will be held in the Page with the constitution, this motion, a Hall auditorium Thursday, October financial motion, was held for one 12 at 8:15 P.M. Admission will be week before voting. The motion free on presentation of the Student states: "We move that \$15 be taken Tax ticket. from the Surplus Fund to provide for the upkeep of the Vic and to pur- English Duo To Appear chase new records." This will be The English Duo, who came from the first motion voted upon in the Australia and made their debut in and the original Minnie, the Mooch-

Nominations Next Week

to nominate persons to fill the vacant mitted with their Student Tax Could Happen to You" will be foloffices left by students who did not tickets. return to State this semester. In Tetley Kardos, the West Coast world events. "Answer or Die!" a the Class of '45, a new Song-Leader pianist, and the State College chorus thrilling series of audience quiz will be elected to replace Jean Chap- will appear in Page, January 18, at games, fills out the remaining radio As preparation for an active sea- man Snow. The Class of '46 is lack- 8:15 P.M. General admission will in the Debate office in the Commons Anthony. A WAA Representative to tickets.

Voting for these offices will take er date. place next Friday in assembly.

upswing last year. They had a full Helen Slack, '46, will act as over- tion. Student Tax tickets will admit work will be the major part of the schedule including debates with seer or supervisor for the Campus State students, but general admission program tomorrow evening at the Union, St. Rose College, Syracuse, Day Skit. Miss Slack will contact will be 55 cents. and many others. This year, Debate judges, and arrange time limits. Council has planned several inter- Co-chairmen for the Class of '47 are considering a concert which, accord- the hour and Betty Rose Hilt will collegiate debates and will hold a Lillian Kunicka, and Dolores Lawing to Miss Alden, will be of interest have charge of the delivery of coming to Miss Alden, will be of interest marginal adds program in assembly. Last spring son. Elaine Navy, '48, will be Chair-

ner. '47, and James Brophy, '48, points have been added to the pos-sible winnings, making a total of cil, has announced that a new vice-general sports on Campus Day are sible winnings, making a total of cil, has announced that a new vice- general sports on Campus Day are president will be elected to replace Gloria Baker, WAA Manager of '47, Because of the size of the fresh- Lucille Stitt, who did not return to and Rita Shapiro, '48. Mary Now, lea, Smoker imately two-thirds of the college advisor will be chosen to fill Dr. of Myskania, will be the official overseer for all sports

Dean Addresses Frosh To Be Welcome Students Today First Financial Motion At Week-End Receptions

tion has been received from the Music Council, has announced the auditorium at 8:00 P. M. and will be office, due to the dean's absence program which Music Council has followed by dancing in the gym.

Their first presentation will be a concert by Dr. Charles F. Stokes, As-After the speech, Student Associa- sistant Professor of Music. The con-

America at the Town Hall last year, will appear Thursday, November 30 er. During the latter part of this week, in Page Hall. General admission

A sobbing soap-thriller, "The
individual class meetings were held will be \$1.20. Students will be ad-

interested in debating. This meeting Song-Leader to take over for Pauline for March 22-23. For the first time tant announcement. This informais primarily for members of the Chimera will be elected from the in the history of Operettic Society, tion is said to be extremely beneficial Nominations must be delivered to Gilbert and Sullivan. The Student den las travelled from Pittsburgh, team for the rivalry debate will be Student Council by 4:30 P. M. today. Director will be announced at a lat-

next Monday October 2, at which time trial debates may be presented. Student Council Selects be 65 cents, but students will be adfreshments, Roberta Van Auken, mitted with Student Tax tickets. Chairman, Mary Straub, Mary Sey-

Cantata In May

During last Wednesday's Student groups will combine to present a Randerson, Helen Rankey, and Mar-Council meeting, the committees for cantata, the Blessed Damosel, on jorie Wirsley. Debate Council, after a moment- Campus Day, October 14, were May 16. The Council hopes to have Sophomore Reception

to the student body. What this con- mercial ads.

from 3 to 5 P.M. The tea will be major attractions.

man of the event, which is being tation. given to further acquaint the new A "Young American" Jam Session students with Newman Club, its in which a popular-song chorus will aims and purpose, and its members, be the major attraction will occupy

fessor of Political Science and lands of the "yellow folks." Those State first met Dr. Ewing last Miss Dalton, housemother at New-drey Bopp, Muriel Rubin, Jean Cavthough she may be, Dr. Ewing has animosity between Japan and the many of the history and pointed behind her a wealth of experiences and a treasure of knowledge of foreign countries that promises to make eign countries that promises to make Ewing planned to do. In the actual tion of China and her all-expansive because here at State "something" animosity between Japan and the many of the history and pointed mother of the new Catholic residence hall, Thomas Moore House, have been invited to pour. Committee chairment invited to pour. Committee chairment invited to pour. Committee chairment invited to pour. State "something between Japan and the many of the history and pointed mother of the new Catholic residence hall, Thomas Moore House, have been invited to pour. Committee chairment invited to pour. Committee chairment invited to pour. Committee chairment invited to pour. State "something between Japan and the many of the nistory and pointed mother of the new Catholic residence hall, Thomas Moore House, have been invited to pour. Committee chairment invited to pour. Committee chairment invited to pour. Committee chairment invited to pour. State "something between Japan and the many of the nistory and pointed mother of the new Catholic residence hall, Thomas Moore House, have been invited to pour. Committee chairment invited to pour c war areas, it was almost impossible knowledge of China's history. A ments; Josephine Maddio, '46, arer, Lillian Kunicka, and Jean Lasher. to travel but in all other sections, chronological list of the emperors of rangements; Genevieve Sabatini, '46, Dr. Ewing has been on the go a good part of her life. Muskingum College, travelling was still comparatively safe and free.

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urged to be present.

Sophs, Juniors Plan Entertainment For '48

more Receptions for the Class of '48 morrow night, respectively. Both Mary D. Alden, '45, President of receptions will begin in the Page Hall

With Murial Navy at the piano playing incidental music, the Junior Reception will swing into "Ten Nights In a Barroom," subtitled "If Wishes Were Horses, I'll Take A Bromo," the radio program which will highlight the evening's enter-

tainment Members of the announcing staff in tonight's broadcast are Robert Sullivan, Marion Buetow, and Helen Slack. The Guest Artists headlining the program are the Rhythm Chorus. the Boilin Sisters, Brenda and Cobina, Lillian Russell, Jr., Bob Hope,

lowed by "The News in Review," an intelligent condensation of local and

During the evening's broadcast meeting at 3:30 P.M. next Monday tive, a position left open by Eleanor mitted with their Student Tax Miss Rosann Hayden, formerly a member of the Class of 1946 and now for all freshmen and upperclassmen replace Frances McCormack and a

The annual operetta is scheduled a Cadet Nurse, will make an importhe operetta presented will not be for all freshmen. In fact, Miss Hay-

Chairman of the Reception is Miss Alden says she expects that Robert Sullivan. On the Entertainthe operetta will be televised again men' Committee are Marion Buetow, this year. General admission will Peggy Casey, and Helen Slack; Remitted with Student Tax tickets. Chairman, Mary Straub, Mary Seymour, and Mary Bess Vernoy; Clean-Up, James Minor, Chairman, and Operetic Society and the Choral Robert Sullivan; Stage Crew, Nancy

the orchestra at that time, in addi- A "Radioview" over the Green Net-Sophomore reception. George Hess As a final event, Music Council is will be the official announcer for

> given by Pat Kearney as Beatrice Barefax. Dorothea Silvernail will tery of Life," and "Viennese Refrain." A Preview of Television will flash upon the Page Hall stage as Vivian Nielson performs a tap

"The Nutcracker Ballet" with the Women of the Class of 1948 have famed sextet, Selma Bond, James been extended an invitation to attend Conley, Clyde Cook, Phil Lashinsky, the Newman Club Tea this Sunday, and Paul Penrose will be one of the

held at Newman Hall, 741 Madison Bible Stories will be read and conducted by Brother Richard Smith.

Miss McGrath announced that Participating are Gloria Baker, Au-

On Sunday evening, from 8 to 10 Murphy, Patricia Sheehan, and

New Prof. Intrigues Classes With Tales of the Orient Ave. ducted by Brother Richard Smith. Murie Rubin will then give a reci-

With the mystic wonder of the enough for this enthusiastic lover of Dr. Ewing's Far Eastern journey.

Ohio, granted her a B.A. degree; As an eye-witness in Japanese scholar.

Orient still rich in her memories, Dr. the Orient. In 1937 and '38, Dr. Later she went to India, Indo-China, Ethel E. Ewing, new Assistant Pro- Ewing travelled through many of the Siam, and Malaya.

Radclyffe College in Cambridge, controlled territories and after living Although Dr Ewing conceals her P.M. the Club has scheduled a Jeanette Soule will usher. Props

Massachusetts awarded her a Mas- in them for a while, Dr. Ewing states rare experiences beneath a quiet, un- smoker for the freshmen men in the are in charge of Betty Margot, and ters of Arts, and some time later, what we have so often heard but ostentatious attitude, State students Recreation Room of Newman Hall. Lights under the supervision of Ann she gained her Ph.D. in Cornell Uni- chalked up to propaganda that the are looking forward to a full year- James Miner, '46, chairman, stated Hoskins. Ruth Lilienfeld will play versity. Ithaca, for extensive work policy of such controlled areas is a year of lectures that will not be dull that card-games and refreshments the piano. done in the field of the Far East. definitely one of stern exploitation. because the "Prof" will not be quot- would fill in the evening. All college Before the Reception, Myskania But merely studying the Far East Formosa, Korea, Manchuria, and ing "book-larning" but will be speak- men and especially commuters, are will read Inter-Class Rivalry Rules in American Universities was not Northern China were all included in ing from her own experience.