The commencement exercises are set for Thursday morning, May 30, at 10 o'clock; Prof. Walther, speaker, Superintendent James Brubacher then awarded insignia to the substitutes: Adrian Johnstone, Robert MacFarlane, Floyd Lackland, Walter Frickel, James S. Nuttle, Robert C. MacFarlane, and May B. Smith. The classes marched out on the campus and formed into their respective colored perches. The freshest one south of Madison Avenue will be the winner. The freshmen were presented with pins for their work on the College publication. These receiving pins were: Robert MacFarlane, Vera Nolan, Grace Fox, and Eula Williams.

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In this last issue of the year the New York State College students, to everyone its best wishes for the summer recess. With exams safely passed, you may enjoy a very pleasant and restful vacation. But while you forget the troubles of college life, we hope you will not forget your relation to State. While you are away, wherever you may be, you will have many chances to spread some good old propaganda.

To the seniors who are going out to Silver Bay, and perhaps you to Silver Bay spirit is growing every year. The League expects to have meetings in the college gymnasium. There will be enjoyed in the college gymnasium. Interest in the sport is now at its high pitch and continues every day. The preliminary line-up is as follows:

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COLLEGE APPEAL TO COMMUNITY SPIRIT

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MILNE HIGH GIRLS' DAY

Children's Day will be observed in Milne High School Thursday, May 25, by the presentation of a one-act comedy, entitled, "Her First Assignment," in the State College auditorium at 2:30. The second round should be finished as quickly as possible, but not less than 25 minutes per set.

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G. A. A. NOTES

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ATTENTION SENIORS

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INDIAN LADDER HIKE

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began the ascent of the Holderbergs.
About the same time the two buses de­
dcided they were tired of the oh-er company and refused to go further.
Every mindful of the rains and rolls, the
pilots urged along the storm trail to the
ladder. There were several in the par­
ty who claimed that they were perfectly
familiar with the place and knew how
to get there. The others, ever trusting, fol­
lowed blindly. The result was the separa­
tion of the party into four or five
groups, each of which was bound to ar­
rive there sooner than any other. By
this time the rain decided it had held
off long enough and began to descend
in gentle showers that increased till they
were no longer gentle. With the rolls
till tucked under one arm, the marathoni­
ners walked slowly to the top and the rain
bunching bubbled beard and caps, the
mang finally arrived and assembled at
four o'clock for the oaks. Swimming
parties, expeditions and baseball games
brought diversion until all agreed that
they would look for the buses. But
when the buses were not to be found.
A four-mile hike lay before them to the
nearest railroad station. They finally
arrived at the charming village of Alden
waike and had tickets bought to return.
Allev. The train came puffing down the
track and all were ready to leave when a bus driver even more
puffing appeared and they returned at
length on the buses. Miss Bennett and
Miss Phillips accompanied the girls.
Muriel Daggett was chairman of the
bus committee. Altogether it
was one of the best hikes ever held and a
"good time was had by all."

RAIN FAILS TO HALT MOVING-
UP DAY PROGRAM

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signs as "Help the Dorm Fund." How­
ever, nothing could go seriously wrong
as to forms a hollow square about the
plan, sang competitive and class songs.
The seniors won the grand song. While
singing the "Stop Song," the juniors
moved down the front steps of the Col­
lege, while other classes changed their
respective positions. The class of '22
handed down "Oh Say, Don't you
Think of Their sister class '24. We all
enjoyed the dancing on the campus, the
least exciting event of which was not the
making of youngsters off the plaza
by the big policeman.

ROUND THE COLLEGE

The Eta Phi officers for next year are
as follows:
President—Vida Holmes '23
Vice-President—Elza Williams '23
Corresponding Secretary—Flavence
Dorsev '23
Recording Secretary—Jane Greese '24
Treasurer—Aileen Wallace '24
Chap lain—Marjory Minsky '25
Marshal—Jameson Moore '25
Reporter—Harriet Barnes '25

Mrs. Arthur Weaver and Mrs. M. J.
McConnell of Franklin spent the week­end at the Eta Phi Home.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Alen were
guests at the Eta Phi Home Moving
Up Day.

ETA PHI judges as honorary mem­
bers Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Cam­
dale.

Emily Harrows '25 was a guest at the
Delta Kappa Epsilon House, Mid­
dlebury College, last week-end.

Gamma Kappa Phi elected the fol­
lowing officers for next year:
President—Susan Cofler
Vice-President—Dorothy Westerner
Secretary—Alvina Coge
Corresponding Secretary—Eleanor Ma­
den
Treasurer—Eliza Currie
Reporter—Mildred Kuhn
Critic—Marjorie Jane
Maries—Katherine Woodard, Ed­
th Lock
Cheer Leader—Eliza Lock

Helen Kirkland '23 attended a house
party at Williams over the week-end.
Florence Dorsev '23 was a guest over
the week-end at the Pyramid Club, Un­
ion College.

Helen Van Aken '22 attended the
Y. W. C. A. house party at Kiderbergs.

Tis better to keep silent and be
thought a fool, than to speak and re­
move all doubts. —Humboldt