

# State College News

VOL. XX, No. 26

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1936

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## Breen, Clyde Will Conduct Camps for 1940

### Hicks To Be Men's Advisor; Site For Girls' Camp To Be Announced

The annual freshman camps for entering women and men will open Friday, September 18, and continue throughout the week-end, under the direction of Helen Clyde and Thomas Breen, incoming seniors, respectively.

The men's camp, sponsored by the administration, will be conducted as usual at Camp Albany, the Y.M.C.A. camp at Lake Cossayuna, N. Y. Due to the need for accommodation of a larger number of both freshmen and upper-classmen, the site of the women's camp has not as yet been selected. This camp is sponsored by the Girls' Athletic association.

Miss Clyde has selected as her assistant director, Jean Edgecombe, '38. They will plan the program of discussion groups, talks by faculty leaders, stunts, and athletics. Attendance of upper-classmen is determined by the Athletic council; of the freshmen by application.

Dr. J. Allan Hicks, professor of guidance, will be faculty advisor of the men's camp this year, serving in the absence of Dr. Donald C. Smith, professor of social studies, on leave for next year.

The camp accommodates one hundred and forty men. Since a hundred men are expected to attend from the incoming class of 1940, only forty upperclassmen will be able to be accommodated. A paper has been placed on the main bulletin board of Draper hall for the signatures of those upperclassmen who wish to attend. The fee for the camp will be five dollars including transportation.

Breen has selected Richard Cox and Warren Densmore as the juniors to assist him with the orientation program. Several members of the faculty and prominent upperclassmen will be on hand to speak to the freshmen and lead the various group discussions.

## Assembly To Vote On Budget Items

The budget must be passed in the assembly today, according to Paul Bulger, '36, retiring president of the student association. The items which remain to be discussed *ad seriatim* today are: Debate council, Freshman handbook, Dramatics and Art association, Lion, Echo, Myskania and Student council, and tax cards. Students are requested to bring to assembly the detailed mimeographed budgets which they received last week.

Paul Bulger will today turn over the reins of the student association to John Deno, '37, president-elect. Leslie Knox, '38, and Danton Tynan, '39, will also take office as vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

## Freshman Women To Speak Tuesday

The annual Freshman Prize Speaking contest will be conducted this year in the auditorium of Page hall Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president, offers a prize of twenty-five dollars to the best woman speaker in the freshman class.

The six contestants who will compete in the final contest include: Edith Cassavant, Jeanne Chrisher, Catherine Lynch, Marion Minst, Ruth Sinovoy, and Jean Strong.

### FRATERNITY ELECTS

Delta chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, has elected the following juniors as officers for the coming year: president, Ruth Rouse; secretary, Mary E. Markham; treasurer, Gerrit Bol; and chairman of program committee, Elizabeth Meury.

## HEADS '36 BALL



Glenn Ungerer, vice-president of the class of 1936, and member of Myskania, senior honorary society, who is general chairman of the Senior Ball.

## "Berkeley Square" Final Presentation Will Be Tonight

The second performance tonight of "Berkeley Square" in the Page hall auditorium at 8:30 o'clock marks the final presentation of the Advanced Dramatics class for this year.

The costumes worn by the players are those used in the original New York production. They were secured from the Eaves Brothers, costumers, of New York.

The setting for the play, a drawing room of the Queen Anne period, was constructed under the guidance of Mr. William G. Hardy, instructor in English, with the assistance of his stagecraft class and the sets committee of the Dramatics class.

The cast for the play includes: Hugh Norton, '36, as Peter Standish; Alice Allard, '37, as Helen Pettigrew; Vincent Donahue, '36, as Tom Pettigrew; Elizabeth Meury, '37, as Kate Pettigrew; Lula Duffey, '37, as Lady Jane Pettigrew; Thomas Kelly, '37, as Mr. Throble; Rea La Grua, '37, as Marjorie Frant; Alma Snyder, '37, as Miss Barrymore; George Mackey, '37, as the Duke of Cumberland; Lillian Olson, '37, as Mrs. Barwick; Agnes Torrens, '37, as Maid Wilkins; Garfield Arthur, '38, as Lord Stanley; Cecil Walker, '36, as The Ambassador; and Paul Dittman, '38, as Major Clinton.

## Prospective Mates Must Have Sense of Humor, Pupils State

"Laugh and get married" seems to be the slogan of Dr. Hicks' Ed 5 classes which decided in a survey taken last week that a sense of humor was the most important thing for a future husband or wife to possess, and, incidentally, for you future school teachers, too. Nevertheless, marriage is not a laughing matter, one of the pupils added.

Intelligence is non-essential evidently, since it did not appear on the prospective wife's list at all, and only at the bottom of the future husband's list. Masculinity and femininity rate only two votes in their respective lists, and none of the men think that grooming is of first importance in a wife. "They take it for granted," one girl commented.

A husband should have foresight, some of the papers showed. But Dr. Hicks warned the class that "if he has too much he won't ask her to marry him." Other top-rating traits for husbands are generosity (the majority of men thought this important also), sociability, tolerance, ambition, and loyalty. One romantic miss wanted her husband "a little shy, but not self-conscious". Another stoutly declared he'd have to have intestinal fortitude. One of the men adds "aggressive, but

## 1936 Engages Bernie Collins For Final Ball

### Finale of Commencement Day To Be At Colonie Club Monday, June 22

The grand finale to the class of 1936 commencement program, the annual Senior Ball at the Colonie Country Club, will take place on Monday, June 22. Bernie Collins and his orchestra will furnish the music for the ball. Glenn Ungerer, vice-president of the class of '36, is general chairman of the event.

The Colonie Country Club as the scene of the dance will bring back reminiscences of the Senior Ball of the class of 1934 which was also conducted there. The club is situated on the Albany-Schenectady road, and transportation facilities in keeping with the occasion will be provided. Elisabeth Hobbie, chairman of taxis, has secured special rates with various taxi companies in Albany which range from 60 cents per couple to one dollar for three couples. A sign will be posted on the main bulletin board Monday, with the various taxi companies and their prices. All those who wish transportation are to sign up for the company they wish, and state the number in the party so that definite arrangements can be made by the committee.

The orchestra, under the direction of Bernie Collins at the piano, has set up an enviable reputation for itself in various resorts and also at many of the eastern colleges. For the past winter season, the orchestra was engaged at Riley's Lake House at Saratoga Lake. However, this is its first appearance at State.

The committees who are assisting with the ball arrangements are as follows: music, Joseph Ouellette, chairman, Karl Ebers and Ruth Edmunds; publicity, Augusta Katz, chairman, Marjorie Kalaidjian and Dora Levine; bids, Rita Kane, chairman, Sebastian Albrecht, Robert Poland, Blanche Lepper, and Augusta Shoor; invitations, Julia Merchand, chairman, Jayne Buckley, and Edward Kramer.

Chaperones, William Baker, chairman, Janet Lewis and Mildred Shultes; refreshments, Ruth Duffy, chairman, Helen Nichols and Edith Scholl; flowers and taxis, Elisabeth Hobbie, chairman, Huldah Classen and Mary-Loures Murphy; floor, Harold Shapiro, chairman, Philip Carlson, William Fullagar, and Clarence Sackey; and checking, George Decker, chairman, Samuel Silverman and Harry Wasserman.

## STUDENT CHAIRMAN



Emma Rogers, '36, who will serve as student chairman of commencement week-end activities.

## 1936 Class Day Will Be June 20

### Speeches, Torchlight Ceremony To Mark Gala Event

The annual class night exercises will be concluded Saturday night, June 20, with the torch light procession from Page to Draper hall, traversing the campus. Emma Rogers will be general chairman of the events.

The Class day exercises will take place in the auditorium of Page hall at 8:00 o'clock, according to Frank Hardmeyer, class president. The speakers who have been elected for class day are: historian, Charlotte Rockow; testator, Marjorie Kalaidjian; prophet Vera Shinnars; and poet, Lois Potter.

Frank Hardmeyer and Glenn Ungerer will be directors of the torch light procession. The committees in charge of securing torches will include Ruth Edmunds, Helen Gillette, and Joseph Ouellette. The members of the new Myskania will act as ushers. The outdoor ushers, to take charge of keeping the sidewalks clean during the torch light procession, will be: Richard Cox, '38, chairman; Elizabeth Appeldoorn, Warren Densmore, and Sally Whelan, sophomores; and Christine Ades and Helen Gibson, freshmen.

The torch light ceremonies will begin with the senior procession from Page hall, with each junior falling in behind his senior as they come down the steps. They will then cross the campus to Western avenue and thence down Western avenue to Draper hall sidewalks, continuing up the walk to Draper hall and in front of the alumni who will have assembled there. The procession will then continue back down the walk, each senior falling into position on either side of the walk so that two lines of seniors will be formed, one on each side of the walk, with the juniors standing behind the seniors making

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

## Summer Session To Open July 6

The Summer session will open July 6 and will close August 18, according to Mr. Clarence A. Hidley, assistant professor of history and director of summer session. Advance registration can be made July 1, 2, and 3. July 6, from 9:00 to 5:00 o'clock, will be the final date for registration. Classes will begin Tuesday, July 6, at 8:10 o'clock.

Residents of New York State must pay a fee of \$16.00; residents of other states must pay an additional fee of \$30.00.

A complete catalog of faculty, courses, schedules, and general information may be obtained in the summer session office.

## Dr. Fox To Be Commencement Guest Speaker

### Rev. K. B. Welles To Deliver Baccalaureate Address To Graduates

At the annual Commencement exercises on Monday, June 22, Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, President of Union college, will be the guest speaker. The Baccalaureate address on Sunday, June 21, will be presented by the Rev. Kenneth B. Welles, rector of the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

A total of 515 degrees will be conferred at the Commencement exercises. The Master of Arts degrees will number 103 and the Master of Science total forty-one. The A.B. degrees will be awarded to 180 undergraduates, and to the normal school group, eighty-nine Bachelor of Science with a major in Education degrees will be conferred. The commerce majors with an aggregate of seventy-four will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science with major in commerce. In the library school, twenty-eight candidates will be awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science with a major in librarianship.

Dr. Fox, who was installed as the twelfth President of Union college, is a man of wide experience in the educational field. A graduate of the Potsdam Normal school of 1907, he attended Columbia university and received his A.B. in 1911, his A.M. in 1912, and his Ph.D. in 1917. He also received the degree of L.H.D. from Union college in 1931. In addition to securing his doctorate and other degrees from Columbia, Dr. Fox was connected with the history department of Columbia from 1912 until 1934 as instructor and professor. He is a member of the American Historical Society, Alpha Chi Rho, and a Phi Beta Kappa. He is also the author of a considerable number of historical works.

The twelve new members of Myskania, senior honorary society, will act as the ushers for the Commencement and Baccalaureate exercises.

## Bureau Announces New Placements Of State People

Ten enrolled students and five former State graduates have recently received teaching positions for next fall, according to Miss Edna M. Lowerree, secretary of the Appointment bureau.

Miss Lowerree states that graduate students and seniors, whether they have been placed or not, must meet her in room 20, Richardson hall, Tuesday at 4:10 o'clock. Juniors will meet with her Thursday in the same room at 4:10 o'clock.

Seniors who have obtained teaching positions since the last release from the Appointment bureau include: Willa M. Bennett, traveling library, Berlin; Jeanne Cerrito, commerce, Orchard Park; Karl D. Ebers, commerce, Calicoon; Raymond Hughes, English, Scholastic; Dinah Kapp, commerce, Mountandale; Dorothy Lee, commerce, Oswego; and Martha Martin, commerce and history, Turin.

Four graduate students who will teach next fall are: Ruth Freeman, sixth grade, Iliou; Mary Monroe, English, library, Cherry Creek; Sylvia Pierce, English, library, Campbell; and Ruth Sage, English, library, Andes.

Graduates of State college who have obtained new positions for the coming year include: Renwick Arnott, '34, science at Clinton; Celia Bishop, '34, English, Salem; Ruth Lay, '35, French, Latin, Verona; Jack Saroff, '32, supervisor of science this past year in Milne, physics, Amsterdam; and Ralph Stanley, '28, principal at Hadley-Luzerne.

### GUIDES WILL MEET

All members of the incoming junior class who wish to be junior guides will attend a guide meeting on Monday in room 206 at 12:00 o'clock.

# State College News

Established by the Class of 1918  
The Undergraduate Newspaper of New York State  
College for Teachers

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## THIS IS STATE COLLEGE AT ALBANY

We are tired of hearing our Alma Mater termed "Albany Teachers' College."

Not out of lack of respect for the city of Albany, but out of consideration for the name and purpose of our college, we like to remember that the title is New York State College for Teachers. In conversation back in the home town, of course, you have to mention Albany, so as not to confuse State with Buffalo Teachers' College. For popular usage we suggest "State College for Teachers at Albany."

We are tired also of explaining back home that State is not a normal school, and that it offers a four year rather than a three year course.

To rid us of these irksome things, and further to spread the reputation of State, we suggest a pastime for the coming summer and for future years—publicize State college.

The State College Press Bureau, organized this spring to forward news of State students to their local newspapers, has taken up this work. We have read a recent article contributed by a State student to a high school magazine which effectively publicized the college, and we wish we could read more like it. Let us talk up State in our own high schools and in our home towns.

Private colleges do this publicizing business in a big way. Some of them have, for example a "Spring Day" on which prospective students come to see the campus. The college favors the visitors with speeches and sports, with dramatics and publications and dances, and succeeds in spreading the good name of Squeedunk far and wide.

The fact that State college has no financial interest in filling its ranks and that would-be State people are as poor as the present rank and file, makes such a program relatively impracticable at State college.

Yet withal we can publicize State college. The Purple and Gold has features which deserve advertisement. It is being advertised intercollegiately through contacts in sports, debate, and student government. Let's spread the good word farther.

## OUR MODEST PROPOSAL—A CHIVALRY CLUB

We have hewed the first plank of the 1936-37 NEWS platform. It reads "More Chivalry at State College."

It should be unnecessary to check up on the manners of college students, but it is not. We still have those who rush through the corridors taking opponents out of play, sparing not even the faculty. And then there are the people who persist in marking up the Co-op bulletin board.

We propose that State college have a Chivalry club. This is just another name for an Etiquette club, but the latter sounds like high school stuff. Furthermore, we are dead serious and are not merely trying to add to the college extra-curricular activities.

Our Chivalry club would grant instruction to its members along two lines. First it would teach the secrets of correct informal contacts. A further discussion of this matter will be found in today's book column.

The second line, one equally necessary, deals with the courtesy and manners of formal contacts.

Frankly, some State students seem to avoid contacts with the faculty outside of the classroom. They find "talking to the chaperones" exceedingly difficult. Perhaps this is because they lack a respect for elders, perhaps because they are afraid of them.

Our Chivalry club, even though it may never be more than a figure of speech, would inaugurate a necessary work, and one of its beatitudes would be "Blessed are the faculty, for they are human."

If we have not had sufficient experience to be properly mannered and at ease in most situations, it is time we got it. We shall need it.

## BOOKS: How To Be A Popular Coed. Antidote To "And Sudden Death." The Children Tell It. On Human Lassitude.

E.H.M. — V.E.S. — S.W.

CO-EDiquette, by Elizabeth Eldridge. New York: E. P. Dutton and Company, Inc. 252 pages. \$2.00. (For sale or rent in the Co-op June 3)

Here is the book that answers every college girl's prayer for the key to popularity and success. The brief but overflowing chapters of CO-EDiquette offer that confidential advice which even the great indoor sport at college—"bull throwing," cannot give.

The book is written with an eye to the headaches of the average college woman, but the college man would be wise to peruse its pages. He might not only learn better to understand his feminine classmates but find helpful hints about some of his own difficulties.

The chapter entitled "Bedroom and Bath" deals with that ticklish but so necessary house etiquette. Any group or sorority house should profit by reading it. "The girl who has lived successfully in a dormitory or sorority house should make a better wife some day because of her training." Men take notice!

To the unsuspecting co-ed who capitulates to the fraternity "line" the author sagely warns:

"A man who gets a co-ed's kiss  
And runs and tells his brothers  
Does a very usual thing  
And gives ideas to others."

To the girl who takes her fraternity pin as the symbol of everlasting fidelity CO-EDiquette says: "Tune not your ears for the strains of Lohengrin, for on campus they are played with many halts and an occasional discord."

Elizabeth Eldridge's book is frank and personal. We know it will be fully appreciated by every undergraduate. We hasten to recommend it as the ideal "Baedeker" for every college freshman.

You Have Been Warned, by Fougasse and McCullough, New York: E. P. Dutton and Co. 141 pages. \$1.75.

(For sale or rent in the Co-op June 1)

In a highly hilarious fashion, these two jolly authors, Officer McCullough and Judge Fougasse, self-termed, offer us, in cartoon and anecdote, an "antidote for sudden death." Their book, called a "Complete Guide to the Road", designed originally for sale in England, has passed the 55,000 mark in that country, and seems destined to lead an equal number of Americans astray.

Illustrations of the signals made by other drivers, all of which are equally unintelligible, are interspersed with famous last words. Among them are such gems as "Thanks. I can light my own—this car steers itself," "As a matter of fact, I drive better when I've had a couple," and "... every inch of this road."

A quotation from its Highway Code is particularly valuable for all aspirants to a Rhodes Scholarship.

1. To drivers of motor vehicles: Never do anything unless you can see that it is safe to do so.
2. To cyclists: Never do anything unless you can see.
3. To pedestrians and drivers of horse-drawn vehicles (and also to the horse): Never do anything.

Around the World in Eleven Years, by Patience, Richard and John Abbe. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company. 204 pages. \$2.00

(For sale or rent in the Co-op)

Around the World in Eleven Years is the charming story of life in various countries of the world as seen through children's eyes.

The authors are three young children, and their experiences, told in their naive way, become hilarious because of the quaint wording and their different, childish understanding. The Abbe family travels through France, Austria, Germany, Russia, England, and the United States.

We quote:

"The communists wore black shirts and were very tough, and the Nazis wore brown shirts and were also very tough."

"Then we paid the hotel bill and the man there nearly fainted. Then we went to the station and everybody was there and said, 'Grass Gott, God speed, Good luck and for God's sake don't come back. You've had enough trouble, and we hope we can have some peace when you are gone.'"

Wake Up and Live, by Dorothea Brande. New York: Simon and Schuster. 198 pages. \$1.75

(For sale or rent in the Co-op)

Wake Up and Live is the forceful demand upon us to make something of our lives, to get out of the rut into which we have sunk, to do something which will make our lives successful. After reading it we get the desire to count up the assets and liabilities of our persons, to face reality and attain the success from which we had been slowly moving away. "Fantasy may call the grapes of reality sour, but those who have tasted them know at last a dependable delight."

The book is a sort of handbook to be taken as needed by those who feel themselves slipping back to the spineless, nonchalant contemplation of a bored existence.

The book is a phenomenal panacea for human lassitude.

## STATESMAN

Nan was al brecht up—did she bump into that blue-eyed blond nurse? Seb was alebrecht . . . 741 staged another dance. Romance. Is that where Emilie's face got so red? . . . Do you like to ride in taxis, girls? Don't forget your money . . . Paul was bulging with aristocracy . . . Mimi's been shayin' around . . . What's Tom going to do now that the ribbons are shorter? . . . Eben the ol' Myskania has been dickering around . . . Results of the week-end: KDR favored every sorority . . . Banners' gallery . . . Al and George in color . . . Deno in high . . . Subversive, Harry? . . . Who put the soph picture in the Ped's senior section? . . . Good looking book, kids . . . It's Sitting Bull McGraw now . . . Design for living—Three lads and a gal resting comfortably on the terra below the State Capitol at six'n a half bells Sunday morn . . . elbows akimbo and things . . . Don be hasty in your Judgment . . . the Shadow knows all. 134 Central took movies of their clam-bake and other music of popular nature . . . world premiere already has been . . . best sequences cut out . . . why watch people eat? . . . or more simply, why? . . . or wasn't that eating? . . . The Mariner still takes the boobies prizes for imitations of a popular tee dancer . . . a nice guy . . . very congenial . . . Dearstine to catch up, O modest violet, O quiet lad, O Flaps, O period . . . watch out below. Meat the Butcher . . . gets more Wise every day . . . there's no place like two homes. Favorite ancient rubbish . . . "Ash man? Tell'm to go home, we gotta nuff ashes today". Ash enough of that. Flossie'll have to comb the leese out of her hair . . . reel beauty for a nominal feece, Meaning JoJo, of course. Best of the week . . . tailor to Griffin, "How long do you want your pants?" . . . "I don't wanna rent'm, I wanna buy'm." Patent pending on college house's t, d, and h fella . . . Whose pin was Bolton totin' . . . And here we do the Ped up right. We want to esquire where did Meehan get his swell art stuff . . . But the photos . . . They got one new faculty picture . . . the man of state awards four prizes for senior pictures . . . Barby: "It must have been moon-glow." Elaine: "Beautiful Moon light madonna." Charley: "KDR's bean bummel." "Adolph Benito Silverman." . . . and perusing the book further . . . "Hardmeyer, Buckley, and family." Frosh officers: "Let yourself go!" Lion board: "Count 'em." Baseball: "The final squint by a bunch of squints" or "S.C.T. has a peppy speedy team." "The dormitory breaks up." As to features—Hardmeyer: "Ready to hand out cigars and kiss the babes." Bulger: "Study in clay." Buckley: "Turning a cold shoulder." Kramer: "Little cesar in smoking jacket" or "the mighty mite." And finally, where do we put our autographs?

THE MAN OF STATE

## CLUB TO REORGANIZE

The State College Troubadours will be reorganized for the coming year. Its nucleus will be made up of those men who have participated in its productions in the past. However, membership will be open to all men in the college who apply. Information may be obtained from James Vanderpool, '37, president.

## COMMUNICATIONS

Editor STATE COLLEGE NEWS:

Last year the value of existing class organizations was questioned in a letter to the NEWS. Most critics are unacquainted with the work of the classes and only see their failings. However, this is no reason for not remedying their faults.

The great and glaring faults of class organizations can be traced to economic grounds. No class president legally presides over more than two-fifths of his class. Thirty ballots out of 300 have and can easily run a class. How can charges of fraternal collusion be avoided? It is splendid that a small minority has been enough interested in class activities to tax themselves out of all proportion in order to give Campus day, Moving-up day, freshman receptions, etc., to the entire school. But how long can democratic bodies accept such a deplorable position? The "Let's get something for nothing" attitude of the majority is 100 per cent rotten anywhere, but especially in State, where each of us has to work close to the board.

This week the class of '38 agreed to try an experiment. If it succeeds, democratic government will be restored to class organizations. If it fails, I am inclined to think that a different system should be instituted. Next week '38 will receive pledge blanks for their 1936-37 dues. If 70 per cent of the class sign pledges, the dues will be cut in half to \$1.50.

The net result will be a rooting out at its very source of the complaints against class organization, fraternal politics, vapid interest, ballooned budgets, and hat-to-hand-to-mouth collections. All this plus a possibility of another two-thirds cut in dues in the senior year of the class of '38. Sign your pledges, sophs! H. D.

## College Magazine Has State's Photo

The May, 1936 issue of *The College Store*, a college trade magazine published by the National Association of College Stores, carries on its cover a photograph of State college. The photo, entitled: "A Campus Scene, State College, Albany, N. Y." includes Page hall, part of Milne High School, and Richardson hall.

An article, "Books Which Sell Themselves" by Miss Helen T. Fay, member of the faculty and manager of the Co-op, was included in the same issue.

Past issues of *The College Store* this year had cover photographs of scenes at Yale, Harvard, Princeton, the University of Chicago, and the University of Pennsylvania. The magazine is now on display in the Co-op, and the student body is invited to drop in and inspect it.

## 'News' Discloses Playgoer's Identity

With the close of the current dramatic season, the NEWS announces that it has been ably served in dramatic criticism by Marjorie Wheaton, '36, president of the Dramatics and Art association, as Playgoer. On occasion during the season Miss Wheaton has been assisted by Cecil Walker, '36.

For college musical productions during the year Norma Taylor, '36, has written Postlude, music criticism.

## Budget Tabulations

Budget items for 1936-37 which were approved in the ad seriatim discussion last Friday are:

	1935-36	1936-37
Basketball . . . . .	\$1400.00	\$1900.00
Football . . . . .	750.00	000.00
Men's intramurals . . . . .	250.00	400.00
Athletic contingency . . . . .	200.00	200.00
Cross country . . . . .	138.00	138.00
Baseball . . . . .	600.00	650.00
Tennis . . . . .	200.00	250.00
Music association . . . . .	800.00	800.00
Infirmary fund . . . . .	1800.00	1800.00
Secretarial contingency . . . . .	200.00	200.00
Treasurer's bond . . . . .	25.00	25.00
Girls' Athletic association . . . . .	1150.00	1150.00
National student federation . . . . .	114.28	150.00
News . . . . .	2512.40	2150.00

Budget items to be discussed ad seriatim today are:

Debate council . . . . .	425.19	475.00
Freshman handbook . . . . .	253.00	265.00
Dramatics and Art association . . . . .	1000.00	1200.00
Lion . . . . .	500.00	650.00
Echo . . . . .	550.00	550.00
Myskania and Student council . . . . .	206.00	240.00
Tax cards . . . . .	10.00	10.00

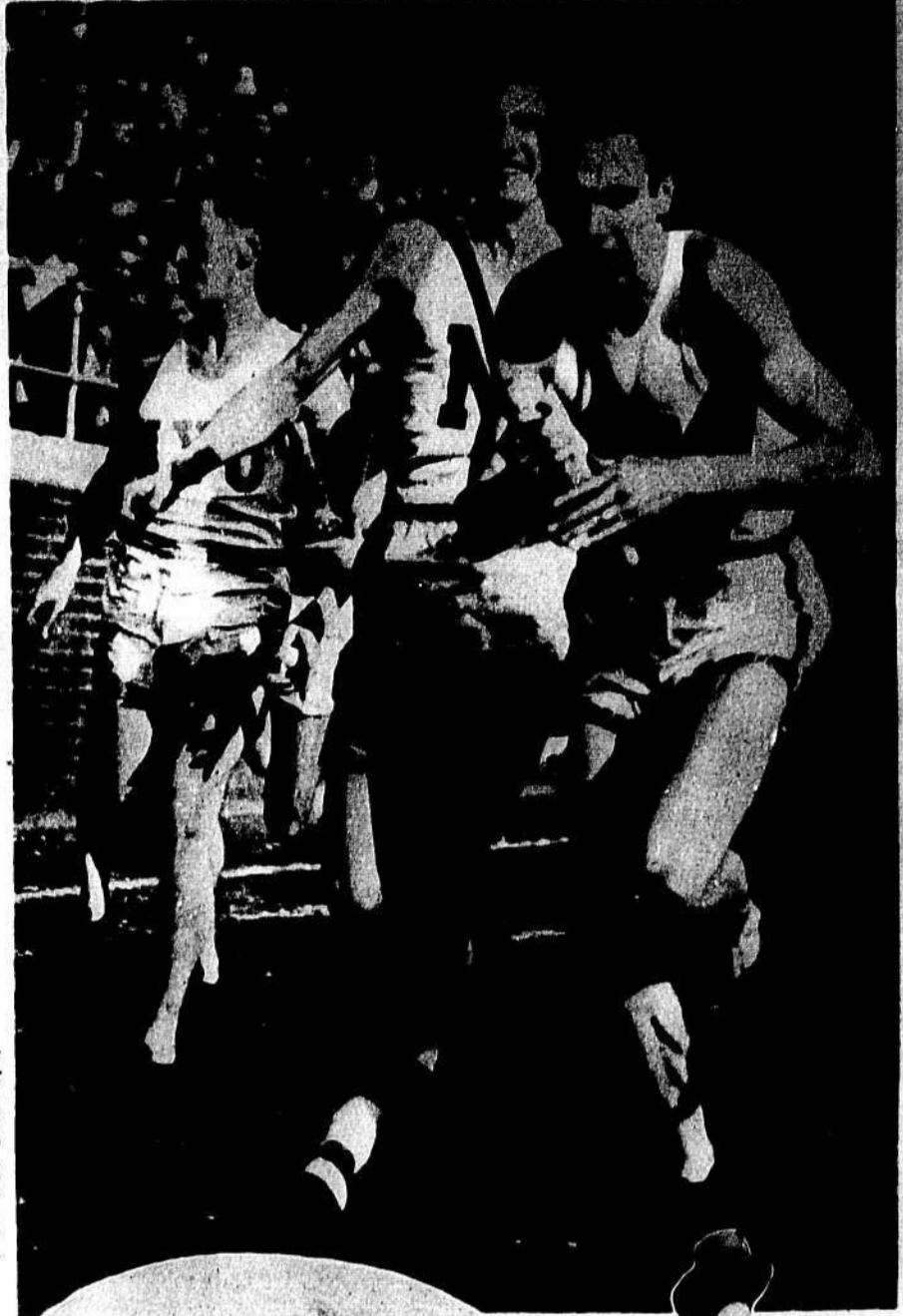
Totals . . . . . \$13,113.87 \$13,203.00

# Collegiate Digest

Volume IV • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH • Issue 34



**TAKE THAT!** -- And a College of the City of New York freshman gives a vicious jab to a sophomore during the class rush that the first-year class won decisively.



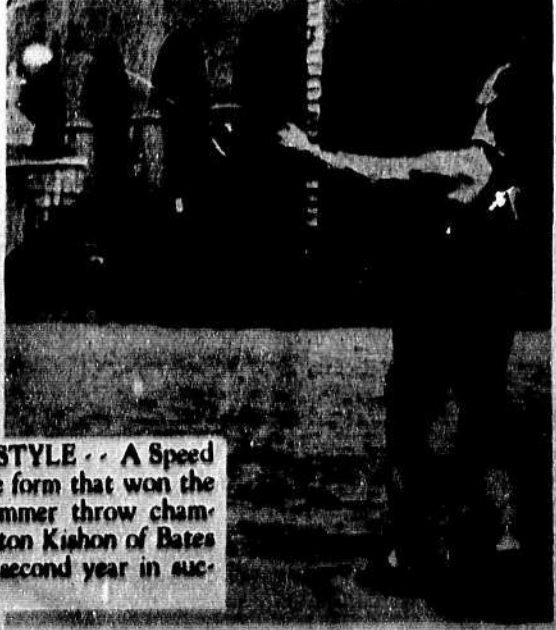
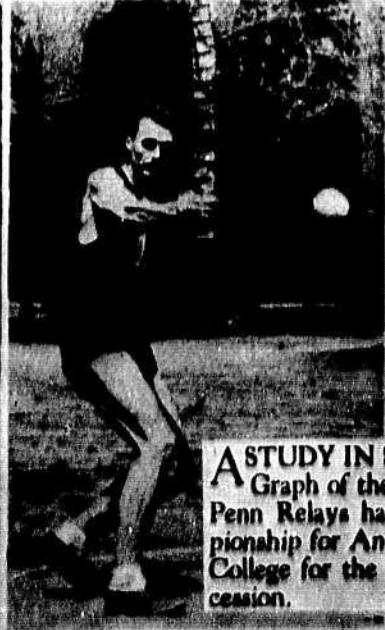
**MEDLEY** runner Jack Wolff of Manhattan College passes the baton to Edgar Borck during the Penn Relays distance medley won by Manhattan. →



**BRAVING A BARRAGE** of overripe fruit and eggs, law student Steve Millhouse, explains his "Millhouse Project" at a West Virginia University mass meeting. The project asks for a governmental grubstake of \$1,000 for college seniors to start them in business.



**STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT** of this cellophane balloon from the Swarthmore College football field was delayed when a sharp gust of wind ripped a hole in the fragile material. The flight was to gather cosmic ray data.



**A STUDY IN STYLE** -- A Speed Graph of the form that won the Penn Relays hammer throw championship for Anton Kishon of Bates College for the second year in succession.

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OLYMPIC GAMES TABLEAUX at Occidental College featured this unusual posed study of Esther Phillips, Mary Lou Carr and Martie Messick.

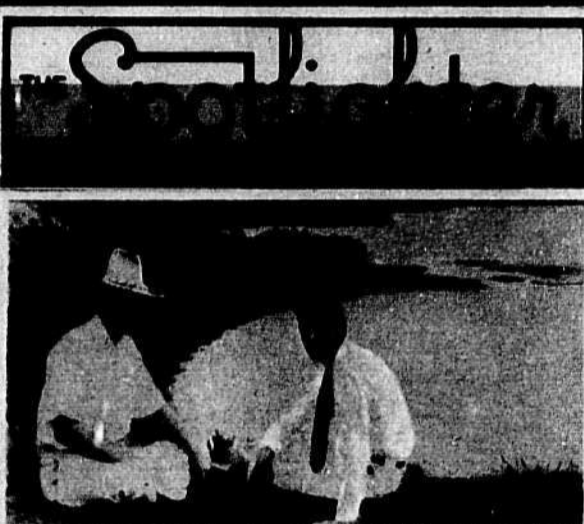
FIRST RECORD of breaking an international treaty is found on this "nail" being examined by Mary Allen of the University of Southern California. It was made in Babylon in 2000 B. C., and tells of the quarrel between two cities in Sumera with a king.



GOOD IS GOOD AT IT! - Walter Good, University of Pittsburgh star, captured the hop, skip and jump event at the Penn Relays.



HAZEL BEACHAM, University of North Carolina, recently refused a motion picture contract because she wishes to graduate in June and continue her newspaper work.



Nordhoff and Hall Moved to Tahiti To Escape the Dollar

A FEW YEARS before the United States entered the World War, James Norman Hall and Charles Nordhoff separately were occasional contributors to the Atlantic Monthly. This was not enough to make them famous, nor a living. Only Nordhoff seemed to care at the time about living. In 1916 he was in the tile manufacturing business in California. James Norman Hall that same year miraculously returned alive to London. He had enlisted in 1914 as a British machine gunner and had gone to Belgium with England's first army. The Germans called this army "The Contemptibles," and practically annihilated it. Hall was an American Grinnell College Ph. D. '10, but luck, not his citizenship or college, had kept him from dying in Flanders.

Nordhoff in 1916 gave up business in California to go with a batch of American college men as an ambulance driver in the French army. At nearly the same time shortly after this Hall and Nordhoff joined the famous Escadrille Lafayette. Thus, they met, became fast friends, and risked death daily over the German lines. In 1918 both were transferred to the United States air service in France. Nordhoff received the Croix de Guerre; Hall was shot down and remained a German prisoner until the Armistice. After the war it was natural that Nordhoff should return to Boston. He had been a quiet Harvard man who played a guitar and mandolin and read a good deal. James Norman Hall, the lowan, came to Boston with him. Both hated business and post-war America, and liked writing and fishing. They therefore settled in Tahiti in 1920, wrote the history of the Lafayette Flying Corps and a novel, *Falcons of France*.

In 1931 the editor of the Atlantic Monthly helped them find an ace, the true story of the mutiny on H. M. S. *Bounty* in 1780. This resulted in the amazing trilogy, *Mutiny on the Bounty*, *Men Against the Sea*, and *Piscator's Island*. For movie rights to *Mutiny* and *Piscator's Island* they received a total of \$34,000. They had gone to Tahiti to escape a dollar-civilization, but they wanted \$50,000 for *Mutiny*, their last book, and got it. It costs only \$15 a year to live in Tahiti, this sum being the price of a fishing license, but their movies made so much money for Hollywood that they had to keep from being exploited. They live on opposite sides of Papeete, meet once a week to discuss their writing and great work.



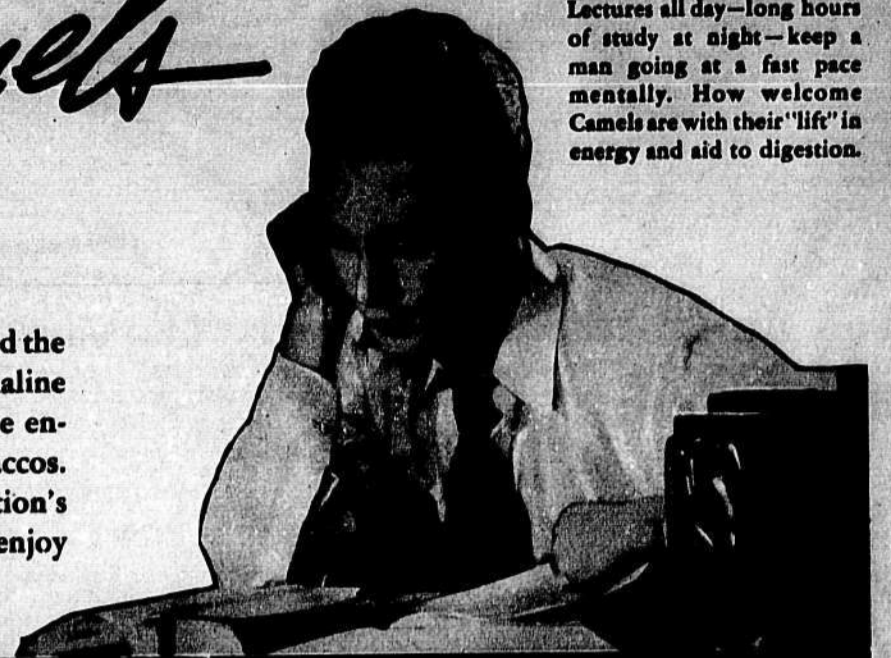
KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE—Only this one is a meeting of University of Chicago professors who hold a regular Sunday morning discussion over a Chicago radio station. (L to R) Philosopher T. V. Smith, finance expert S. P. Meach, and English professor James Weber Linn.

# —for Digestion's Sake— Smoke Camels

They stimulate digestion in a pleasant, natural way  
...increase alkalinity

The human digestion is a marvelous but delicate mechanism. It responds adversely to the hurry and mental strain so common to our busy lives. It is definitely encouraged by smoking Camels. Scientific studies show how Camels aid digestion. Sensitive

machines of science have measured the increase in digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—that follows the enjoyment of Camel's costlier tobaccos. For a cheery "lift"—for digestion's sake—for their finer tobaccos, enjoy Camels.



AT IT DAY AND NIGHT. Lectures all day—long hours of study at night—keep a man going at a fast pace mentally. How welcome Camels are with their "lift" in energy and aid to digestion.



PARIS IN LOS ANGELES! So the world of fashion and of Hollywood calls the charming, palm-studded Garden Room of Victor Hugo's in Beverly Hills. And, as the diners pause between courses to enjoy Camels, Hugo himself

gives the nod of approval. "Our guests know fine tobaccos as well as fine foods," he says. "They have made Camels the outstanding favorite here." Camels never frazzle your nerves or tire your taste.



MRS. WILLIAM I. HOLLINGSWORTH, JR., made her debut at the Court of St. James. "How natural it is to smoke Camels between courses and after dining," she says. "Camels stimulate my taste, aid digestion."

GEORGE REIS wound up *El Lagarto* to over 55 m. p.h. to win the Gold Cup Trophy for the third straight time! "I'm a hearty smoker," he says, "take a Camel as often as I like. I eat heartily, smoke Camels, and enjoy good digestion."



Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reardon Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

### TUNE IN!

Camel Caravan with Walter O'Keefe, Deane Janis, Ted Husing, Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra

Tuesday and Thursday—  
9 p. m. E. D. T., 8 p. m. M. S. T.,  
8 p. m. C. D. S. T., 7 p. m. C. E. T.,  
8:30 p. m. M. S. T.,  
7:45 p. m. P. I. T.—over  
WABC, Columbia Network

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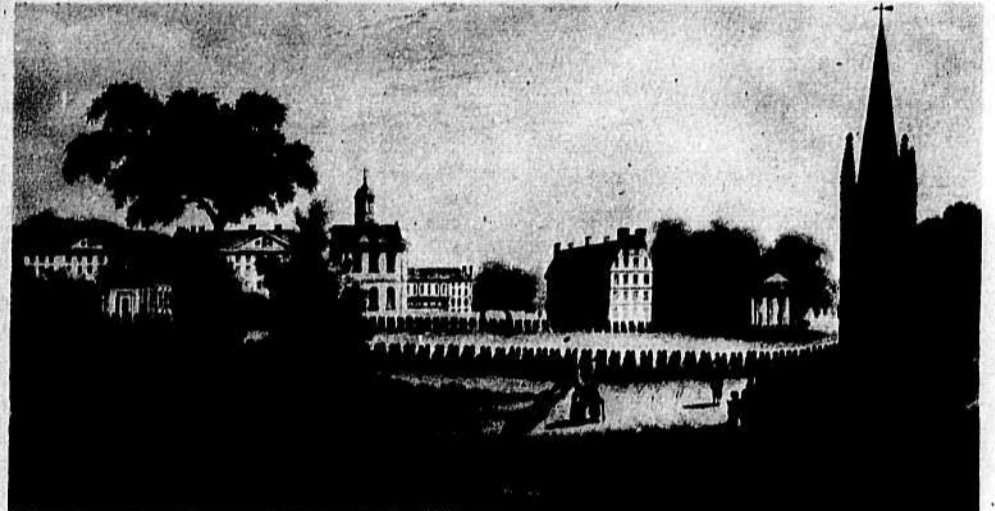
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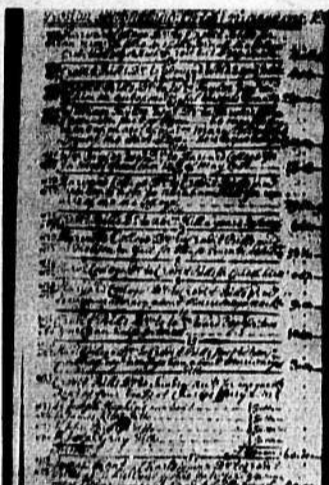


By President and Fellows of Harvard College  
From this humble beginning (Harvard in 1642) . . .

### Intimate Scenes of Early Harvard . . .

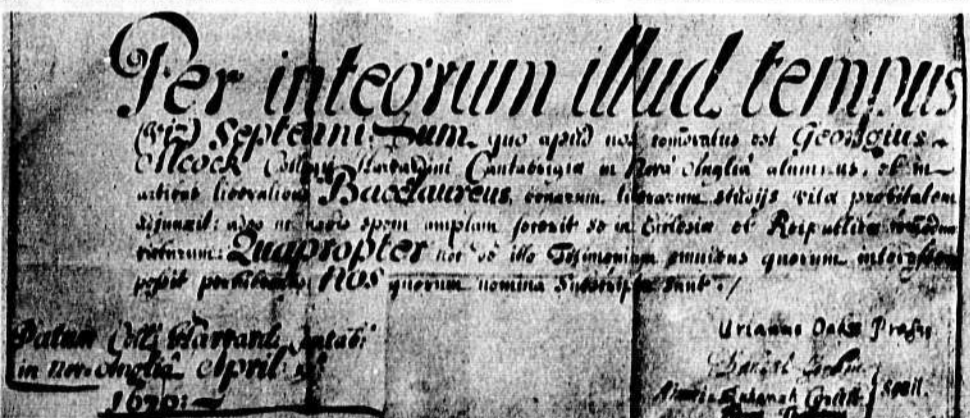
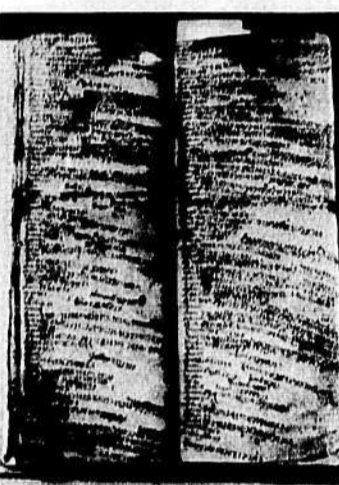


THIS is the procession that marched to Harvard's bicentennial celebration in 1936. At that time important documents were sealed in a stone to be opened at this year's celebration.



AN early account sheet of the college dated 1731. Bookkeeping then was done in pounds and shillings since the country was still under the government of England.

THE private accounts of the butler of Harvard College (early 18th Century) look strangely like a kindergarten lesson book.



The earliest diploma on record, dated 1670.



Poster's Store was an old Harvard student hangout.

1636

## Historic Harvard Celebrates

1936

WHEN historians discuss the beginnings of U. S. higher education they must turn first to Cambridge, Mass., home of old, rich, proud and academic (but not isolated) Harvard University. They must acknowledge that U. S. college history began with that memorable October 26, 1636, meeting of the General Court of Massachusetts Bay Colony which passed, undiscussed, an act which "agreed to give 400 £ towards a schoale or college."

From that day to this, Harvard history has been the history of its presidents and endowments—for the two have determined the roads to travel and the goals to seek in physical, educational and scientific advancement. Its first head was Nathaniel Eaton (he was not dignified with the title of president), author of one book and lacking a university degree, who was inducted at 27, dismissed in 1639 for beating and practically starving his charges. Its present president, James Bryant Conant, assumed Harvard's top administrative post in 1934 at the age of 40, with many degrees earned, numerous volumes written, and an enviable scientific reputation acknowledged. The only policy common to the first and the present administrations is that of enclosing The Yard with a fence.

### At-a-Glance Record

The most at-a-glance history of Harvard's founding is contained in these chronological facts:

October 28, 1636—General Court founds a "college."

November 15, 1637—"The college is ordered to be at Newetowne."

November 20, 1637—First board of overseers appointed. Sometime around this date Nathaniel Eaton was appointed "Professor."

### As Does All U.S. Higher Education On Eve of Its 300th Birthday

May 2, 1638—Ordered, that Newetowne shall henceforward be called Cambridge.

Between June and September 7, 1638—College opened.

September 14, 1638—John Harvard dies "of a Consumption," leaving his library and about 400 £ to the college.

March 13, 1639—Ordered, that the college agreed upon formerly to be built at Cambridge shall be called Harvard College.

September 23, 1642—First commencement.

These are the facts of the founding. Its subsequent history is too involved, too replete with facts, too distinguished to condense here: Harvard's official history consumes five volumes. Let interested COLLEGIATE DIGEST readers seek these Harvard's complete story.

### "For Scholar and Layman"

"WITH all the Universities, Colleges and Learned Societies of the Old World and the New, we are held in the bonds of a common heritage and a common purpose. Wherefore we beg the favor of your participation in the rites and festivities of our Tercentenary, to be held in Cambridge on September the sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth, in the year of Our Lord the one thousand nine hundred and thirty-sixth."

Thus did President Conant, last January 1, invite institutions in all parts of the world to help Harvard and U. S. Higher education celebrate its birthday. Subsequently, invitations went to 65,000 graduates and ex-students. No mere historical jubilee will be Harvard's Tercentenary, for President Conant has decreed that at that time "our anniversary be utilized to demonstrate to the nation at large the significance of all our colleges and universities, . . . (to) awaken in many minds a consciousness of the necessity of preserving that great scholarly tradition of education and free inquiry which first came to these shores three centuries ago."

To that end, Tercentenary planners have formulated a distinguished program for scholar and layman alike: a Tercentenary Exhibition, a Tercentenary Session of the Summer Schools, meetings of Learned Societies, a Tercentenary Conference of Arts and Sciences, a meeting of the Association of the Alumni of Harvard College, and, on September 16, 17 and 18, the concluding Tercentenary ceremonies.

Among those who will be in attendance at the 300th anniversary meetings will be 14 Nobel Prize winners from the United States and Europe, and a large number of distinguished learned men from all parts of the world. The discussions to be led by these men will bring many first announcements of scientific studies important to the lives of all men.

And with the final speech of the Tercentenary Meeting on September 18, 300 years of higher education in the U. S. will have been celebrated—forty days before the actual 300th anniversary of the passage of the law establishing America's first institution of higher learning, and at least one year before the 300th anniversary of the first meeting of a college class held in what is now the United States.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST PHOTOS by MagentaFoto



OFFICIAL HARVARD historian, Samuel Eliot Morison has spent "only five years" completing his researches into the past of America's only 300-year-old university. He has written three large volumes on the subject, is now working on a fourth.



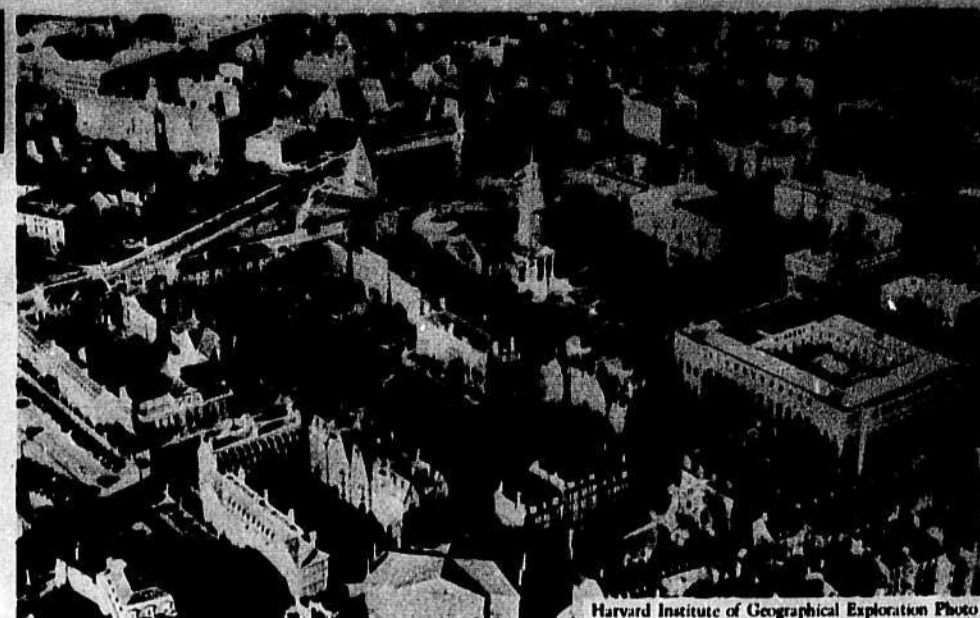
THIS STATUE, standing in front of University Hall, bears the inscription, "John Harvard, Founder, 1638." All of these statements are false, for John Harvard did not found the college; it was founded in 1636, not 1638, and it is not a statue of John Harvard, because nobody knows what John Harvard looked like.



PRESIDENT James Bryant Conant now directs the destinies of the institution that has become one of the largest, the wealthiest, and one of the most influential in the United States.



THE brick ovens which were used to cook food for Harvard students in 1765 were unearthed last month in the basement of Harvard Hall.



Harvard Institute of Geographical Exploration Photo  
... Came this great campus in 300 years.

### ... And Important Activities of Today



THE Overseers of Harvard University control the educational and financial policies of the institution. They are shown entering University Hall for one of their monthly meetings.



HARVARD'S modern student dining rooms are models for colleges in all sections of the world. The above photo is a scene in the dining hall of Leverett House.



FROM the steps of Sever Hall the photographer caught a typical campus scene, showing the beauty of the campus of the nation's oldest university.

Growth Chart	1636-8	1736	1836	1936
Number of students . . . . .	9	126	361	7,870
Number on faculty . . . . .	10	40	1,822	
Number of courses . . . . .	10	70	1,700	
Number of buildings . . . . .	10	10	110	
Amount spent by University per year . . . . .	\$1,000	\$200,000	\$13,000,000	
Value of endowments . . . . .	\$4,000	\$1,000,000	\$130,000,000	
Total number of graduates . . . . .	100	1,000	1,000	6,000

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**Columbia University** Founded in 1754 as King's College, New York City's famed Morningside Heights educational center assumed its present name in 1912. Its most important divisions are Columbia College, Barnard College, Seth Low Junior College and St. Stephen's College. Its financial resources in 1930 totalled \$137,720,023 and its total expenditures for that year were \$17,423,788.



Picture  
Week

**BALANCE**, by Joseph Coburn Smith of Colby College, is the winner of this week's **PICTURE OF THE WEEK** contest, and the winner of the \$1 prize offered each week by **COLLEGIATE DIGEST** for outstanding amateur photos.

**America's Farthest North University**

FROM a unique beginning 14 years ago with six students and a faculty of the same number, America's farthest north university, the University of Alaska, today has an enrollment of 200 from 19 states and two foreign countries. **COLLEGIATE DIGEST** presents here exclusive scenes of student life at this young but flourishing institution, one of the United States' 69 land-grant institutions of higher learning



The student military unit travels on skis.



The University of Alaska campus from the air. It is situated on a knoll in the broad Tanana Valley.



Ice carnival queen Sigrid Sorenson poses for a photo with her father, named Alaskan champion ship day member.



Dr. E. H. Bramhall surveys findings made during his Rockefeller Foundation financed study of the Aurora.

**OKLAHOMA A. & M.** dominated the Olympic wrestling tryouts held at Lehigh University, and here's Ross Flood adding to his team's laurels by downing Dale Brand of Cornell.



**WALKING STICKS** are probably the largest insects in the world, and Vivian Walsh of New York University is measuring one of the rare specimens acquired by her department to prove to you that they do grow to a length of 14 inches.

**JUDGE ROBBINS**



**SMOKE 20 PIPEFULS OF P. A. AT OUR RISK**  
Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the most-est, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.  
(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

**PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE**

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

**Professional Outboard Racers Have Quit Scoffing at Collegians**



**"Oil-besmeared faces . . . pounding . . . battering."**

**NOT** in the history of intercollegiate sports has any type of competition made such rapid strides toward popularity as outboard motor boat racing. When the starting gun echoes across the James River at Richmond, Va., next June 27 and 28 in the seventh annual National Intercollegiate Outboard Championships, more than forty universities and preparatory institutions will be represented.

Back in 1930, when the Colgate Outing Club of Colgate University bravely announced its intention to sponsor the first intercollegiate outboard regatta there was a dubious wagging of heads. Veteran outboard drivers throughout the country smiled tolerantly. The college boys, it seemed, were laboring under a hallucination. Wait until they, with oil-besmeared faces, experienced the pounding and physical battering unavoidable in an outboard hydro plane, it was murmured.

But, not only was the regatta, held on Lake Skaneateles, N. Y., highly successful, but pomp and color known only to the campus were added to the event, making an ordinary regatta look dull and drab by comparison. Since that time collegiate drivers have enjoyed the most profound respect in national racing circles, many of them having battled their way to the top in important events outside the realm of college competition.

**THE Eastern Intercollegiate Outboard Association**, which sponsors the annual national championship, holds only one event annually. This regatta is different from any other in that team competition has been injected, affording added interest. Individual and team championship trophies are awarded on the basis of the number of points scored in the four classes of outboard racing motors—A, B, C and F. First place counts 400 points, second place 300, third 225, etc. It was in 1933 that Lewis G. Carlisle of East Islip, N. Y., to whom Yale owes credit for many points, won the American high point championship, competing throughout the season against the crack drivers of America. The following year he was succeeded by Joel Thorne who, as a representative of Rutgers University, won the intercollegiate individual championship.

Samuel Crooks, who won the individual intercollegiate title last year under the colors of Rutgers, is ranked as one of the five best drivers in the United States. The time is not far distant, it is believed, when all colleges and universities will award letters in outboard racing. Columbia, Rutgers and Colgate thus far have awarded letters in this sport.

**HERE'S HOW THE REPUBLICANS** should campaign in parades, Northwestern University students believe. This was part of the parade that preceded their mock political convention.

**CHOOSE YOUR VEHICLE**

**RECTIO KNOX**

**BY KNOX A BOOST**

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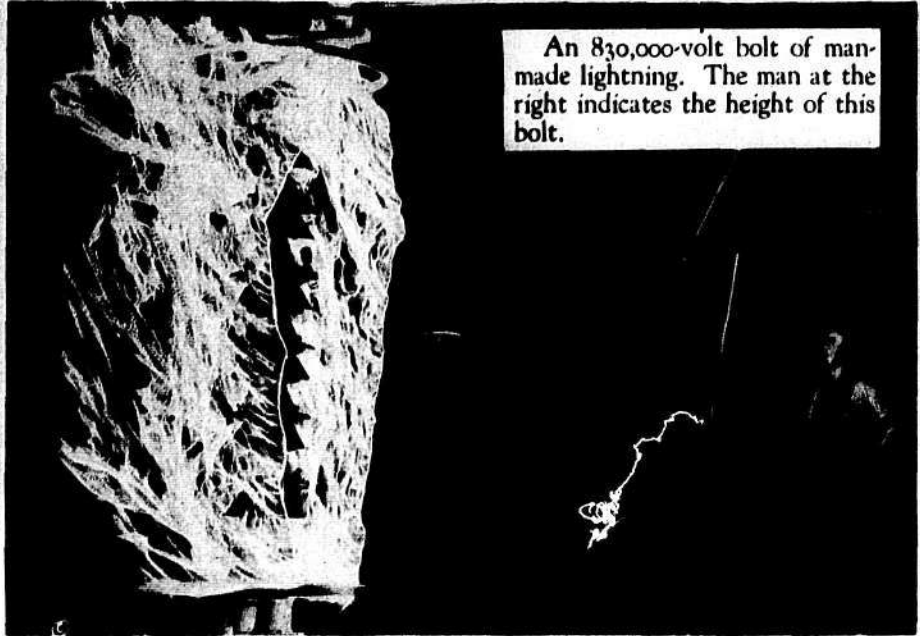
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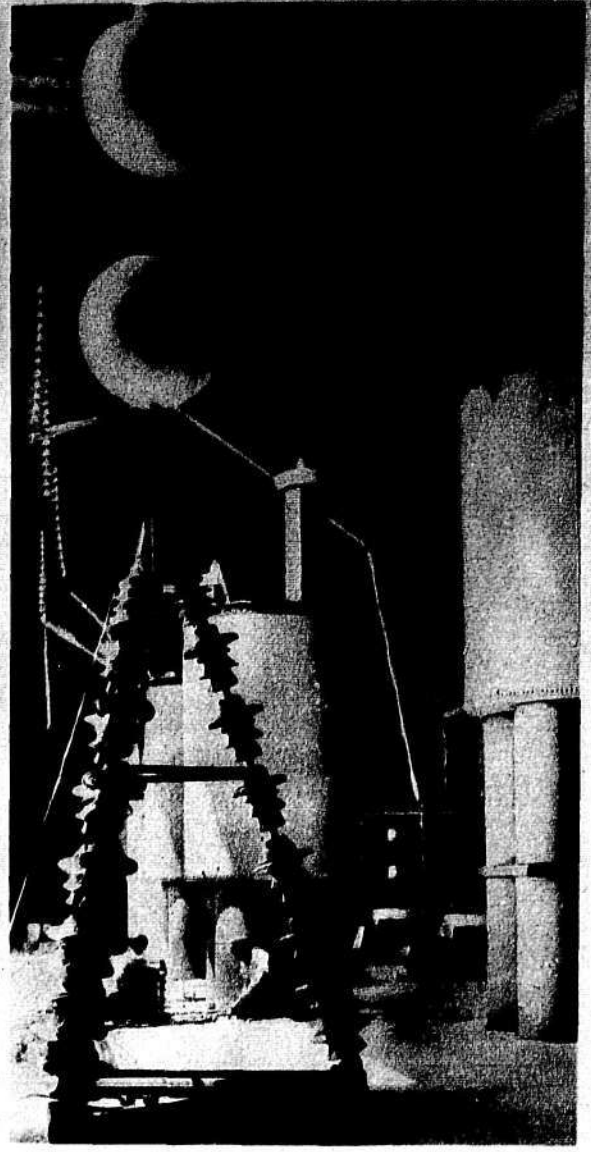
A giant lightning arc created by many hundreds of thousands of volts.



**MAN-MADE** lightning, erratic and destructive when untamed, but a valuable servant to humanity when controlled, is being put to work in the interests of science by Dr. Joseph S. Carroll and his assistants within the black walls of Stanford University's isolated High-Voltage Laboratory. There lightning is being used to develop devices for the protection of high voltage lines, ways and means of making conductors that will carry 287,000 volts a distance of 27 1/2 miles. COLLEGIATE DIGEST presents here unusual photos of lightning taken in the Harris J. Ryan High-Voltage Laboratory.



An 830,000-volt bolt of man-made lightning. The man at the right indicates the height of this bolt.



These are the meter sphere gaps and transformers that can measure up to a million volts.



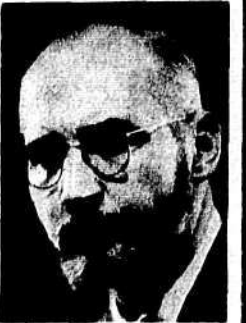
**THESE** six smiling beauties from Drake University were chosen as a court of honor for the Drake relays queen, Jane Phelps of Northwestern. They represent Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma and Chi Omega sororities.



**LIVING PAINTINGS** portraying characters in works of art that are world renowned were created by Wellesley College undergraduates for a special art program.

## These Students Teach Themselves

A COLLEGE class which lasts four hours at one sitting sounds like a heavy dose. Yet the students majoring in psychology at Colgate University, 10 per cent of the upperclassmen, take their seminars in this half-day dosage every week of their last two years of college—and they do all of the teaching themselves, and like it! Under the direction of famed research man Dr. Donald A. Laird, the students prepare, lead and present their own discussions—but he does have to do a bit of refereeing when the arguments get too hot. COLLEGIATE DIGEST presents here in "picture and paragraph" some of the unusual features of these seminars.



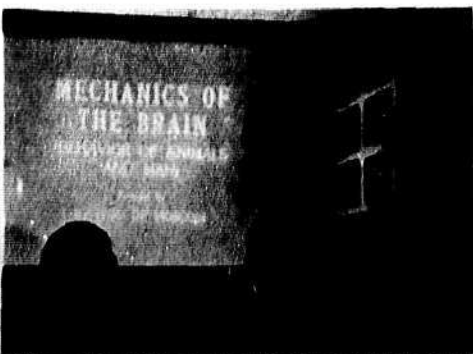
Dr. Laird — coach and referee.



Seminar students listen (left) to a colleague reading a paper (right). Diffused light, sound-proof walls, large fireplaces, antique musketry provide a mannish atmosphere, great physical comfort.



At 4 o'clock they take time out for tea and a stretch (left) to relax for more heated discussions soon to follow (right). Nothing pertaining to psychology can be discussed during the rest period.



After 5 o'clock scientific movies relating to the topic being studied are shown in the same seminar room. This year 18 different topics have been studied by motion pictures.

# G.A.A. Completes Year's Activities

## Elaine Baird Installs Officers At Spring Award Dinner

The annual spring award dinner of the Girls' Athletic Association was conducted Tuesday night at the home of Thelma Miller, '38, West Albany. This was the year's final G. A. A. activity under the direction of Elaine Baird, '36, president of the association and member of Myskonia, senior honorary society.

The association presented Miss Baird with a gift in appreciation of her leadership in the girls' athletic program during her four years at State. Following this presentation, Miss Baird installed the new council members for 1936-37.

Guests at the dinner were Miss Isabel Johnston, instructor in physical education, who is on leave of absence for one semester, and Mrs. Dirk V. Tieszen, who has taken Miss Johnston's place since January.

The chief awards presented by Mrs. Tieszen were: bars: Ruth Duffy and Margaret Hof, seniors; major S: Mary Ebnendorf and Elizabeth Hobbie, seniors, and Helen Clyde, Sue Caldwell, Ruth Hallock, Ida Jane Hammond, Ethel Keshner, Elizabeth Morozowski, and Elizabeth Strong, juniors.

Minor S: Marion Brandin, Isabel Davidge, and Mary Harbow, juniors; Ina Anderson, Elizabeth Appeldoorn, Mildred Bodin, Alice Bennett, Anne Burr, Dorothy Haner, Marion Caborn, Katherine Conklin, Martha Conger, Mildred Katz, Ethel Little, Charlotte Peck, Hester Price, Florence Ringrose, Margaret Winn, Grace Yorkey, Sophia Jadicik, Phyllis Johnson, Marjorie Johnson, Christine Dersheimer, Jean Edgcombe, Thelma Miller, Ruth Shoemaker, Jean Shaver, Ruth Thompson.

## Saints Stop State; Netmen To Meet Vermont Today

State's tennis team journeyed to Canton Saturday to take a decisive drubbing from St. Lawrence university's experienced racquet squad. In none of the nine matches was State able to eke out a victory.

The absence of Cahn and Hardmeyer, no. 1 and no. 3 men respectively, weakened the team considerably. In the singles Kramer and Margison forced their men into extra games and Rubin's opponent needed three sets to win. Kramer paired with Seibert in one doubles match that went into extra games and with Rubin in another that required three sets.

Today at 1:30 o'clock the University of Vermont meets State on the Ridgefield courts. With the squad at full strength for the match, close battles can be expected in all nine matches.

Results of the match with St. Lawrence: Singles—Donaghy, St. Lawrence, defeated Decker, State, 6-1, 6-1. Evans, St. Lawrence, defeated Kramer, State, 6-3, 7-5. White, St. Lawrence, defeated Wheeler, State, 6-2, 6-1. Barnes, St. Lawrence, defeated Margison, State, 8-6, 6-3. Edwards, St. Lawrence, defeated Seibert, State, 6-1, 6-1. Ferris, St. Lawrence, defeated Rubin, State, 2-6, 6-1, 10-8.

Doubles—Donaghy and Edwards, St. Lawrence, defeated Margison and Decker, State, 6-0, 7-5. Evans and Barnes, St. Lawrence, defeated Kramer and Seibert, State, 6-1, 9-7. Hayward and Ferris, St. Lawrence, defeated Kramer and Rubin, State, 6-3, 5-7, 8-6.

## Goewey To Leave College Faculty

G. Elliot Hatfield, present athletic coach at Union, will succeed W. Irving Goewey as athletic coach at State.

Coch Goewey was a member of the 1918 class at State and a lieutenant in the great war. He was a member of Myskonia during his senior year at State. Since that time, he has been coach and physical director at Warsaw, New York, principal at Ellicottville, New York, and supervising principal at St. Johnsville, New York. Coach's sentiments on leaving:

"It has been a pleasure to be associated with State College. Best wishes for bigger and better athletic programs."

## INDUCTS OFFICERS



Elaine Baird, '36, retiring president of the Girls' Athletic Association, who installed next year's officers at the annual award banquet.

## SPORTS LINE

Alibis are foul things; so we will offer only suggested explanations of diamond defeats. We deserve a minor pat on the back for having scored a run against Norwich. We were privileged to be the eleventh straight victim of the college baseball champions of Vermont. Washburn, their pitcher, has had four years of mound experience and is a slugger to boot. Then, too, their diamond tutor is none other than Stuffie McInnis, erstwhile hot-corner man of Connie Mack's famous million dollar infield.

Errors were still a prominent factor in the team's defeat. Ten times our men misused that afternoon, while the enemy erred but twice. Lack of batting power was again in evidence, with even Lynch not connecting safely. But why this perpetual pernickety attitude. The fellows have played fighting ball all season; what they need is experience to go with the fight.

The clouds are clearing. Tomorrow, St. Michaels comes to town. Since Norwich has bowled them over twice this season, we shouldn't lose too badly.

Norwich had a track meet with Connecticut State Teachers College before the baseball game. The times in the running events were but minutely faster than those very speeds at which our own youngsters raced in the interclass meet on a grass plot. The highest high jump was 5' 6" and the winner in the broad jump leapt over the ridiculously small space of 19' 3", both of which records were bettered in our back yard fun.

A track team is not an expensive project. Uniform cost would be null and void, since the fellows have makeshift apparel that serves the purpose. The big problem would be to get a track to practice on—but there are municipally-owned athletic fields aplenty around here. Yes, we're rooting for another varsity sport at State—track.

Up the ladder always—or a tree. The ending of this school year marks the passing from our faculty of a great athlete-developer, sports man, gentleman and friend of State College, Coach W. Irving Goewey.

To people who have not become closely associated with him, his loss cannot be really appreciated. Those who worked and fought for him through the past basketball and baseball seasons, will remember him for his admirable qualities, not only as a coach, but as a friend and a buddy to all his boys. These athletes will remember him for his sportsmanship, illustrated in one basketball game when he remained the gentleman that he is in spite of the pugnacious attitude of the opposing coach.

When Coach Goewey came here in September, he was confronted with the severest schedules in basketball and baseball that State witnessed in recent years. The material was not very encouraging, yet he went to work developing teams that may not have had such wonderful records on paper but certainly were a credit to the institution. And if after dropping a close game, the boys sat in the locker room feeling dejected, he always was known to come and put them back in their right spirits with a smile and a pat on the back.

## State Concludes Most Extensive Sports Season of Recent Years

Nearly completed is the most extensive program of varsity sports competition and the most widely varied intramural athletic set-up that State has enjoyed in recent years.

In the varsity field, victory, particularly over teams of narrow repute, has not been the byword. A moral victory over or a respectable loss to teams important in intercollegiate ranks has been considered the practical road to athletic prominence.

The cross-country squad, though small and handicapped by lack of organization, engaged the harriers from RPI, Bard, and Delhi with some degree of success. They were badly outrun in the first meet with RPI at Troy, but defeated Bard in a second engagement. They were barely nosed out by Delhi in the last meet of the season, with Haynes not running.

Next year's schedule will be more ambitious and yet probably more successfully completed, since only Fullagar of this year's squad will be lost by graduation. Those who ran this year are Fullagar '36, DeRusso, Haynes, Neuh, Reynolds, and Vidmar, sophomores, and Gorman and Wilzinski, freshmen.

Basketball this year was in the capable hands of coach Irving Goewey. The schedule included not only more games than that of last year, but more games with colleges known in the athletic world.

Connecticut State was an easy victim in the season opener, 44-21. The squad next encountered Brockport Normal here, RPI at Troy, and Niagara here. Brockport nipped them 33-32, in the first of a half-dozen games lost by one or two points. At Troy, the fellows were nervous, and dropped the game, 30-20, to much hand music and hostile cheering. Niagara expected a warm-up game, but were hard pressed to win. The bids had a 24-14 lead at the half, but with three regulars out on fouls, gradually gave ground in the second period to lose, 48-38. And Niagara represented Central New York in the Olympic tryouts.

Down the river, State took Brooklyn Poly but lost to Pratt. At Oneonta, State bowed to Hartwick by the margin of one field basket, 27-25. Later on, on the Page hall court, the defeat was revenged to the tune of a 40-22 conquest of Hartwick. The team then traveled to Plattsburg to defeat the Normal School, 49-37. The Friday night of

Junior week-end, the Teachers defeated the Bridgewater Pedants 51-30. Brooklyn again proved too weak and a victory over St. Michaels brought the season to a close. Somewhere, Queens caught the team on an off night, and outscored them by one point.

Captain Baneroft, Margison and Amyot were strong offensively, while Welter and Hershkowitz played stellar defensive games. Ryan, Barrington, Byrnes, Albrecht, Bulger, Erwin Selmitz, and Wasserman proved themselves capable substitutes. Next year's schedule is even more daring. Niagara appreciated State's basketball prowess enough to schedule two games for the coming season.

The tennis season to date has been an even break. In the opening match, the court squad was defeated by RPI, 7-2. Then they routed Bard twice, by scores of 7-2 and 8-1. St. Lawrence whitewashed the racquet wielders, 9-0, at Canton, with Cahn and Hardmeyer out of the lineup. A match with the University of Vermont still remains to be played. Those who have faced the enemy across the net this season are Cahn, Decker, Hardmeyer, Wheeler, Kramer, Margison, Rubin, and Seibert. Decker, Hardmeyer, and Kramer will not be available next season.

In intramural athletics, the sophomore class has been particularly outstanding. In the hotly contested intramural basketball league, the class of '38 won the second half and the championship, by defeating the Juniors in a rough game. The interclass track meet this spring again saw the sophomores nosing out the juniors 37-36. The meet was witnessed by a large percentage of the students, and foreshadowed the coming of track as a varsity sport at State.

Two softball leagues, the interclass and the inter-group house leagues, are still in progress. The Juniors and Freshmen played yesterday for the interclass softball pennant. The group house league is only half completed, with College House the winners of the first half.

A tennis tournament in the fall, swimming, bowling, and volley ball, were other features of a highly varied intramural season.

Thomas Barrington, '37, displayed exceptional talent in the managerial role. Much credit is also due the class managers in the various sports in making possible this program.

## Freshmen Win; Softball League Will Continue

The freshmen emerged victorious in the second half of the interclass softball league. Yesterday, the freshmen, and the juniors who won the first round tangled for the championship.

The second round standings are:

	Won	Last
Freshmen	3	0
Juniors	2	1
Sophomores	1	2
Seniors	0	3

In the inter-group house league, the first round of games has been completed. College House has defeated both Kappa Delta Rho and Potter club, while Potter club has downed Kappa Delta Rho. Wednesday, Kappa Delta Rho met Potter club in the first clash of the second round of games. A championship contest will be played, providing the winner of both rounds is not the same group house.

## TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Dr. Matie Green, assistant professor of hygiene, Miss Edith O. Wallace, assistant professor of Latin, Miss Margaret Hayes, assistant professor of guidance, are to represent State college and Albany at Durham, New Hampshire, June 18 to June 22, at the annual convention of the American Association of University Women.

## MANUSCRIPT LOST

A valuable parody written by Albert Basch, '31, on Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore," has been lost. The script consists of approximately fifty pages of typewritten dialogue. Anyone who has information concerning the whereabouts of the manuscript should notify Christine Ades, '39. A reward has been offered.

## Norwich Defeats State Squad, 11-1

### Varsity To Meet St. Michaels On Ridgefield Diamond

The baseball team will play St. Michaels at Ridgefield park tomorrow at 3:00 o'clock in the final game of the season. This concludes an eight game schedule against some of the strongest teams State has ever met.

Errors proved too costly in last Saturday's game with Norwich at Northfield. Cullen and Amyot were responsible for State's two hits in a battle that ended with State on the short end of an 11 to 1 score.

Norwich piled up an early lead when Washburn's home run in the first inning knocked three runs across the plate. State's swingers, led by Lynch, the clean-up man, failed to connect when it would have counted most, while Norwich, in the fourth inning batted in three, and four more in the final frame. The twirlers fought an even game, Cullen fanning eight Norwich men, and Washburn, nine State batters. State rallied in the last three innings and settled down to smoother ball playing, when Amyot crossed the plate for State's only score.

In the initial game, Cullen pitched State to victory over the Bard College nine. Subsequent engagements proved too much for the Goeweymen, who finished second best to R.P.I., Lowell Textile, Drew, Pratt, and Norwich. Manager Dexter announces advance bookings with Drew, Pratt, and R.P.I. for next year's schedule. Pictures of the 1936 squad can be procured at Marsh's studio at one dollar apiece.

## Company To Buy Used Text Books

A representative of Barnes and Noble, book company, will be in the Activities office on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, June 15, 16, and 17 to purchase second hand books.

Miss Helen T. Fay, manager of the Co-op, secures this arrangement every three or four years to enable students to sell books no longer in use in college. Miss Fay cautions all undergraduates not to sell outside of State books which are likely to be in use again for college classes.

## Sophomores Plan New Dues System

The Sophomore class at a meeting Tuesday formulated tentative plans for its next year's budget and collection of dues.

Richard Cox, president, appointed the following people to the budget committee: Janet Dibble, chairman, Muriel Goldberg, Ursula Tetrault, Clarence Van Etten, and Edward Reynolds. He also appointed a constitution revision committee: William Bratt, chairman, Lucille Zak, and John Schonenberg.

### Eye Glasses

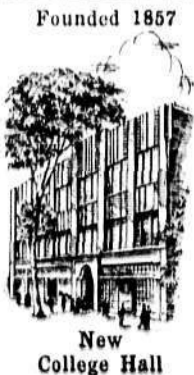
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## 'News' Will Fete Twentieth Year

### Banquet, Anniversary Edition To Mark Second Decade

The State College News will mark its twentieth anniversary during the first week in October, publishing an anniversary edition and conducting a News dinner as the new school year gets under way. The first issue of the News was published on October 4, 1916.

In attendance at the banquet will be members of the present News board and staff, freshman cubs, former editors and board members, and members of the college faculty. The banquet will be open to the general public.

The first issue of the News contained a number of items of news interest to the present student body. Mr. George M. York was announced as new head of the commerce department and Miss Mary E. Cobb as new librarian. Dr. Arthur K. Beik had just been appointed instructor in education to assist Dr. George S. Painter. The "largest freshman class in the history of the college" had been admitted, necessitating that a "scholarship test may be given to all candidates for entrance in future."

On October 4, 1926, a tenth anniversary News was published under the editorship of Edwin Van Kleek, '26, now principal at Walden High school.

### Moreland Lists Summer Session Residence Halls

Seven women's and four men's houses, in addition to the Alumni Residence halls, will be open for summer school residence, according to announcements filed with the office of the Dean of Women. House rules for summer session read that all guests must be out of women's houses by 12:00 o'clock on week nights and by 1:00 o'clock Fridays and Saturdays.

Women's houses which will be open include: Beta Zeta, 680 Madison avenue; Emerson hall (Mrs. North's), 461 State street; Eta Phi, 366 Western avenue; Gamma Kappa Phi, 285-287 Quail street; Moreland hall, 165 Partridge street; Newman hall, 741 Madison avenue; and Wren hall, 100-104 South Lake avenue.

Men's houses which will be open for summer students include: Avalon hall, 429-431 Washington avenue; College house, 134 Central avenue; the Edward Eldred Potter club, 203 Ontario street; and Kappa Delta Rho, 117 South Lake avenue.

Information as to the rates of these houses and of other approved boarding and rooming places may be obtained at the office of the Dean of Women. Miss Helen Burgher, social director of the Alumni Residence halls, will have charge of residence for the summer session.

Residence headquarters will continue to be in the office of the Dean of Women.

### "Doc" French Remarried At KDR's Spring Formal

Dr. and Mrs. William French, the former Miss Florence Smith, were remarried at the spring formal dance of Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, 117 South Lake Avenue, Saturday night, May 23. As the bride, carrying a beautiful bouquet of carrot tops, walked up the improvised aisle, Bill Baker's orchestra played "Here Comes the Bride". Some of the boys were holding shotguns. The officiating clergyman was none other than Edward Sabol, '37.

Twenty-one couples were among the throng to admire the second marriage of the education instructor to his bride of six weeks. The post-marriage photograph was taken this time with the novel bouquet, pastor, and spectators all in the picture.

The newlyweds acted as chaperones for the dance, but, in spite of this, Mrs. French was the belle of the ball.

The house was decorated for the dance, as well as for the wedding, with a blue canopy and with class and sorority banners, under the direction of James Campbell, '37.

### TO LEAD MARCH



Frank Hardmeyer, president of 1936, who, with Glenn Ungerer, vice-president, will head the class in the traditional torch-light ceremony.

### Annual Alumni Day To Be Conducted Saturday, June 20

The Alumni association will conduct its annual Alumni Day, June 20. Bertha Barford, '24, will act as general chairman. Registration starts at 9:00 o'clock in the rotunda of Draper hall. A cup will be awarded to the class having the most members present.

The morning's activities will start with class meetings at 10:00 o'clock. Also at that time, the Half Century club will meet in room 100, Draper hall. The Quarter Century club meeting is scheduled for 10:30 o'clock in room 101. At 11:30 o'clock, all the alumni will meet in the Page hall auditorium for a business meeting.

The Alumni Residence hall will be the scene of the afternoon activities. A luncheon at 1:00 o'clock, a conducted tour of the dormitory and grounds at 2:30 o'clock, and a reception to alumni and seniors by President and Mrs. Brubacher complete this part of the program.

The evening program will begin with the Class Day events at the Page hall auditorium. At 9:00 o'clock, Dr. T. F. H. Candlyn will direct the Alumni "Step Sing". The activities of the day will wind up with the Torch Light Procession of the Classes of 1936 and 1937, and the induction of the Class of 1936 into the Alumni association.

### "Great Fires" Sing To End Class Day

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

four lines on the walk, the two inner ones of seniors in black and the outer ones of juniors in white. The seniors will sing the torch song during the march, and after the procession has halted and the singing is completed, each senior will turn and face his junior, and after the new alumni president has assumed office and given a short speech, the senior president will pass his torch to his junior and the other seniors will follow. The president of the alumni, Harry Birchenough, '06, will pass his torch to Hardmeyer, and as the students sing "Great Fires" the juniors will remain, holding their torches, while the seniors march away into the night.

### GRECIAN GAMBOLS

Our last week of gambling for the benefit of the News, girls. . . And here's the news—Alpha Rho received into full membership, Harriet Green and Kathryn O'Brien, freshmen.

Kappa Delta gave a shower for Doris Baird, '36, and Katherine Crandall, '37, at the home of Eloise Shearer, '37. Both of the girls will answer Cupid's call in the fall. Pi Alpha Tau announces the impending marriage of Margaret Jacobs, '35, to Howard Seld of Union college and St. John's Law School.

So long . . . don't forget to gambol back in the fall. . .

### Wren Hall To Be Women's House

Wren hall, 100-104 South Lake avenue, will join the roster of women's group houses for the next school year, Miss Helen Hall Moreland, dean of women, announced this week. The same residence regulations under which the Alumni Residence halls and Newman hall are now operated will govern Wren next year, with a graduate student in charge as head resident. The hall will accommodate thirty women.

Men's houses for the coming year will include Spencer hall, 731 Madison avenue, accommodating sixteen men, in addition to College house, 134 Central avenue, and Avalon hall, 429-431 Washington avenue, now operating.

The Alumni Residence halls will accommodate sixty-two freshmen women for the year 1936-37 in addition to eighty upper-classmen who now have reservations. Substantially the same residence rules as those of this year will apply to all women's houses. A list of approved private homes and co-operative group houses is on file in the office of the Dean of Women.

### Senior Breakfast Will Be June 22

The annual Senior breakfast will be conducted Monday, June 22, at 8:30 o'clock in the morning, according to Edward Kramer, general chairman. The place and guests for the breakfast have not as yet been chosen.

Committees assisting Kramer are: place and menu, Elaine Baird; programs, Lily Mae Maloney; guests, Glenn Ungerer; and publicity, Augusta Katz.

### Classes To Honor Dr. Hutchison

The government classes will conduct a farewell banquet in honor of Dr. Hutchison, professor of government, who is retiring this year. The dinner will be conducted in the college cafeteria Monday at 5:30 o'clock. Harold Shapiro, '36, is general chairman.

Evan Pritchard, '36, will act as toastmaster of the function. All students of State college are invited to attend. The assessment will be \$.50 per person. In addition to the students several members of the faculty will be present.

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