

State College News

VOL. XX, No. 20

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1936

\$2.25 Per Year, 32 Weekly Issues

State Sponsors Annual Meetings

Teachers Of Area Will Attend Round Table Conferences Tonight, Tomorrow

Teachers from all parts of New York State will be guests of State college while attending the twelfth annual round table conference to be conducted here tonight and tomorrow. Professor John M. Sayles, principal of Milne high school, is general chairman.

Tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Page hall auditorium, Dr. Dean F. Smiley, supervisor of health and physical education of the State Department of Education, will present a program entitled "The Home and School Health Program for the Secondary School Child", featuring the display of the procedures used. This program will be open to parents of students of Milne high school, State college students and visiting teachers.

Tomorrow, the group conferences are scheduled. Only students and teachers are invited to these discussions. The detailed program is as follows:

Administration, 10:00 o'clock, room 101 Draper hall. Dr. James B. Palmer, professor of education, chairman; "Problems in Adapting the School Program to the New Diploma Requirements", Dr. Robert W. Frederick, assistant professor of education, discussion leader. The following principals will participate in the round table discussion: Mr. Frederick W. Crumb, of Narrowsburg; Mr. Charles H. Fields, Stillwater; Mr. Frederick R. Furlong, Coeymans; Mr. E. N. Moot, Sharon Springs; Mr. Clyde W. Slocum, Cobleskill; Mr. Stewart H. Smith, Middleburgh; Mr. Wallace H. Strevell, Ellenville; Mr. Betram P. Quonelle, South.

Guidance through the Curriculum, 10:30 o'clock, room 110, Draper hall. Dr. J. Allan Hicks, professor of child development, and Mr. Harlan W. Raymond, joint chairman; "An Experiment in Art in Stimulating Interests of Children", Miss Grace Martin, instructor in art in Milne high; "Integration of Industrial Arts with the Classroom Subject", Miss Ann Holford, elementary grades supervisor, Delmar; "The Contribution of Industrial Arts in a Guidance Program As Seen by the Principal", Mr. Fritz Hell, Amsterdam; "Case Studies: The Development of Interest Through the Shop in Other Phases of the Curriculum. Every Teacher a Guidance Teacher", Miss Margaret Hayes, assistant professor of child development.

Home Economics, 10:00 o'clock, room 336, Milne high school. Mrs. A. K. Barsam, assistant instructor in home economics, chairman; "Introduction", Miss Edith Proper, Schenectady; "The Recent Developments in Nutrition Research", Dr. Helen S. Mitchell, Massachusetts State college.

Modern Foreign Languages, 10:00 o'clock, room 111, Draper hall. Dr. Winfred C. Decker, professor of German, chairman; "Present Trends in Modern Language Teaching", Mr. Roy E. Mosher, supervisor of modern languages of the State Department of Education.

Classics, 10:00 o'clock, room 20, Richardson hall. Miss Edith O. Wallace, assistant professor of Latin, chairman; "Announcements and Round Table Discussion", Mr. Harold G. Thompson, supervisor of ancient languages of the State Department of Education; "The Reading of Latin Literature by the Latin Teacher", Dr. Ray W. Pettengill, Skidmore college.

English, 10:00 o'clock, room 20, Richardson hall. Dr. Harry W. Hastings, professor of English, chairman; "Demonstration Teaching: Poetry for a Superior Section of the Eighth Grade", Miss Ruth G. Moore, supervisor of English in Milne high school; "Problems in Composition", Miss Emma M. S. Besig, Cornell University.

Mathematics, 10:00 o'clock, room 206, Draper hall. Dr. Harry Brechenough, professor of mathematics, chairman; "The Place of Oral Discussion in the Teaching of Geometry", Mr. Evan A. Nelson, Albany academy.

History and Social Science, Lounge of Richardson hall. Dr. A. W. Risley.

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

Lenten Services To Start Monday

In keeping with the Easter spirit, Lenten services will occupy the prominent place on the Young Women's Christian association program next week. On Monday afternoon at 4:10 o'clock, and Tuesday morning at 8:10 o'clock, there will be Lenten services at the Alumni Residence hall. Also on Wednesday afternoon at 4:10 o'clock and Thursday morning at 8:10 o'clock similar services will be conducted by the Y. W. C. A. in the Lounge of Richardson hall. Rev. Blake of the First Presbyterian Church of Albany will speak at the Wednesday meeting.

April First Sees Tynan Modeling Soiree Attire

Dressed in the latest spring formal for women, with the delicate scent of lavender in his golden tresses, Dunton Tynan, escorted by an obliging coterie of admiring sophomores moved gracefully before an enthralled audience of female frosh at the Alumni Residence hall. From his demure attitude and exotic attire, it was plainly evident that Soiree had gone to his head.

The "snatch" was executed with a precision unprecedented for so small a group and so delicate a task. Tynan was plucked just after he had bidden goodbye to a fair blond damsel, rushed into an automobile, and whisked away to a secret rendezvous. Once there, the sophomores displayed a fine taste of artistry in the decoration of Tynan with "Soiree" written on his forehead and "'38" on his chin in a beautifully vivid shade of mercurochrome. Following this operation a "perfume" of doubtful origin was applied to his hair.

Tynan was treated with all the respect due a freshman president. He struggled valiantly against the odds (this sounds good although the number of Sophs was even), but faced the inevitable with a commendable spirit of true sportsmanship.

Student Assembly To Hear Program Of Varied Issues

The first order of business in the student assembly at 11:10 this morning will be a vote on the resolution which was presented at the close of last week's session. This resolution concerns the requiring of candidates for president of the student association to present a "platform" embodying proposed activities which they will initiate into the student association in the event they are elected.

Following this, a panel discussion on "Peace and Neutrality" will be conducted by a group of members of a committee investigating the "Peace Problem." Ray Hughes, '36, will act as chairman.

The report of the Point System Revision committee will also be presented this morning with the new rating program by which points will be apportioned to various student extra-curricular activities. Action on this proposed rating will be deferred until Friday, April 24.

Nominations for the officers of the student association for the coming year will likewise be made. These will include nominations for the offices of president, vice-president and secretary.

American Schools Sponsor Summer European Tours

Two Pocomos physical and recreational tours to Europe will be sponsored by leaders from colleges and schools in the United States this summer. Dr. Nash, director of physical education at New York university, will head the group of study tours. Sailings will be on the Hamburg American and North German Lloyd lines either July 7 or 22, and the returning date, September 2, for 57 and 13 day tours, respectively.

Miss Margaret Hitchcock, instructor in physical education, will be a member of the tour. Anyone wishing information is asked to see Miss Hitchcock in her office from 12:00 to 12:30 daily. The approximate cost of the trip will be \$600.

FRATERNITY TO MEET

The Edward Eldred Potter Club will conduct its annual banquet and meeting Thursday night at 6:00 o'clock at the Philip Schuyler dining room on Willett street. John Murphy, '37, is general chairman.

Dr. J. Allan Hicks, professor of education, will be guest speaker, and Edward Kramer, '36, will act as toastmaster. Other honorary faculty members and several alumni will attend.

Dormitory Co-eds To Have Formal Dance Tomorrow

The Alumni Residence hall will conduct a formal dance tomorrow night in the Ingle room from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock. Dorothy Whyte, '36, is general chairman of the event. The plans for the dance are being made with a garden theme as the central idea.

The faculty guests will be: Dr. James Allan Hicks, professor of education, and Mrs. Hicks, Mr. George M. York, professor of commerce, and Mrs. York, Dr. Harry W. Hastings, professor of English, and Mrs. Hastings, Mr. Louis C. Jones, instructor in English, and Mrs. Jones, Mr. William G. Kennedy, assistant professor of chemistry, and Mrs. Kennedy, Dr. Howard A. DoBell, assistant professor of mathematics, and Mrs. DoBell, Miss M. Annette Dobbin, instructor in French, Miss Helen Halter, assistant professor of social science, Dr. A. W. Risley, professor of history, and Mrs. Risley, Dr. James B. Palmer and Mrs. Palmer.

The committees for the dance are as follows: music, Ruth Lewis, '39, chairman, Ruth Tanner, '37, Louise Underwood, '38, and Elaine Morse, '39; decorations, Stella Sampson, chairman, Ruth Tanner, '37, Minnie Strauss, '38, Dorothy Warren, Kathryn Hayes, Margaret Smith, Margaret Webb, and Margaret Mattison, freshmen; refreshments, Kathryn O'Brien, '39, chairman, Marjorie Dorrlann, Eleanor Wickham, Mary Ouderkirk, Ruth Cass, Margaret Hiecock, Betty Dodge, and Audrey Neff, freshmen; programs, Jean Strong, '39, chairman, Frances Rouse, '37, Charlotte Fox, and Betsy Guenter, freshmen; faculty, Beverly Walther, '37, chairman, Merriam Gould, '38, Lillian Hines, Helen Dunning, and Marion Cardin, freshmen; clean-up, Dee Jesse, '39, chairman, Freeda Kunkhill, Bernice Lamberton, Marjorie Hora, Harriet Greene, Della Dolan, and Charis Bump, freshmen.

Former Professor Dies in Florida

Richmond Henry Kirtland, who retired in 1934 after 35 years as professor of English and education, died at Fort Myers, Florida, Monday, following an acute case of appendicitis.

As professor of "Ed 9", a freshmen orientation course through 1934, Professor Kirtland became a friend of every undergraduate.

Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president, on the occasion of the faculty farewell for Professor Kirtland in June 1934, paid him high respect when he said: "He is, by common consent, the most versatile member of our faculty, excelling in literature, art, philosophy, and science. His classrooms have been the places of dynamic discussions, with an intellectual challenge to every student. That is education."

Spotlight Will Focus Tonight On Traditional Sophomore Soiree

IS CHAIRMAN



Dorothy Cain, vice-president of the sophomore class, who is general director of tonight's soiree.

Class Of 1938 To Conduct Dance In Aurania Club Ballroom; Val Jean Will Play

To the strains of Val Jean and his New England Champions, the sophomores and their guests will open the spring social season with the annual soiree in the Aurania Club ballroom. Dorothy Cain is general chairman of the dance.

The decorations in blue and gold will adorn the center lights and the side lamps. A tropical effect will be secured with the use of palms. The '38 banner will hold the most prominent position, but will be out of rivalry during the hours of the dance.

Special features of the affair will include a midnight waltz and a color wheel which will illumine the ballroom.

In order to avoid confusion as to where to meet partners for dances, each corner of the dance floor will be designated by one of the class numbers 1-9-3-8. With this arrangement one will be able to make certain in which corner he will meet his partner for the exchange dance.

Bids for the soiree are \$2.50 and may be secured in room X all day today.

The faculty guests of the sophomore class will include: Miss Helen H. Moreland, dean of women; Dr. Caroline Croasdale, college physician; and Mr. Edward L. Cooper, instructor in commerce, and Mrs. Cooper. Chaperones will be Mr. Adam A. Walker, professor of economics and sociology, and Mrs. Walker, and Dr. Howard DoBell, assistant professor of mathematics, and Mrs. DoBell.

Committees assisting Miss Cain are: arrangements, Kathryn Hobbie, chairman, Dorothy Haner, Jean Liehenstein, and Marjorie Crist; music, Richard Cox, chairman, Dorothea Kline, Muriel Goldberg, Kathryn Ryan, and Florence Zubers; refreshments, Martha Conger, chairman, John Neuhs, Ursula Tetrant, and Flann Bliss; chaperones, Elizabeth Matthews, chairman, Mildred Nightingale, Marion Ball, Frances Gildea, and Harriet Shear; flowers and taxis, Florence Nelbaeh, chairman, Sylvia Muffs and Mary Elizabeth Carey.

Door, Edward Reynolds and Michael Cymbalak; floor, Charles Gaylord, chairman, Agatino Natoli, Henry Groen, Alfred Trehanon, Ruth Hoffman, and Doris Anderson; programs and bids, Lucille Zak, chairman of distribution, and Jane Malaney, chairman of printing, Helen Benway, Virginia Travis, Clarence Van Etten, and Paul Dittman.

Decorations, Christine Derslimer and Warren Densmore, co-chairmen, Mary Dowling, Paul Schmitz, Agnes Scheider, and John Schonenberg; invitations, Sally Whelan, chairman, Marion Burns, Rose Cafarella, and Eleanor DuBois; publicity, Ruth Frost, chairman, Betty Appeldoorn, John O'Brien, Leslie Knox, Harold Haines, Ruth Mullen, and Marion Bisnett; and checkroom, Robert Decker and Joseph Vidmar.

Election Day To Be April 21

Three Lower Classes Will Choose New Officers On Tuesday After Vacation

Voting for next year's officers will be conducted by the three lower classes at noon on April 21, the Tuesday following Easter recess. The freshmen will meet in room 206, the sophomores in room 111, and the juniors in room 201, all of Draper hall.

All students must have paid class dues in order to vote, and both dues and student tax in order to run for office. No student may run for more than one class office; failure to withdraw from excess nominations will mean the cancellation of all nominations for a person.

The nominees for senior president are: Alice Allard, Harry Gummer, Robert Margison, Thomas Meehan. Other nominations are: vice-president, Odette Courtines, Rosemary Dickinson, Evelyn Hamann, Charles Matthews, Thomas Meehan, Carol Mires, Anne Rand; secretary, Rea LaGrua, Elinor Nottingham, Marian Shultes; treasurer, Harry Gummer, Helen McGowan; reporter, John Cullen.

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

Eager Girls Are Banned by Men, Survey of Requisites Indicates

"She must be willing, but not too eager," said a State college freshman this week when the inquiring reporter popped on him the popular question of what makes a "desirable date." "She must be a good dancer, not over 25—and no baby talk!" But a State senior immediately wanted to know: "Why not have them eager?"

A sophomore man grew alliterate in response to the inquiry, judging that "personality, pulsebritude, and proximity (within 150 miles)" are the chief requisites. A junior turned out to be more indefinite: "I want an even number (e.g., 1492)."

The wisdom of another senior sought "a nice taste in bats, so you can see whom you're with. Also independence, and not too much talking." A graduate student was most conservative of all, stating that he looked for "a good dancer, easy to talk to, good looking and a passable dresser, who appears enthusiastic although not too much so."

"I like a girl who listens when you feel like talking and doesn't talk when you don't feel like it," stated a prominent member of Kappa Delta Rho. Making the round of men's groups, the reporter found a leader of the Edward Eldred Potter club interested in girls "somewhat athletic." A well known College house authority felt that "a girl should know what to do. She doesn't have to be good looking, but must present a neat appearance. She must have lots of common sense."

One member of the virility was anxious to comment upon a requisite made by a State college maiden in last week's News that "He should be a good dancer, if they intend to dance." "Now we want to know," asked the critic, "just what they expect to do if we don't expect to dance?"

Summarizing a prominent ladies' man the requisites held by many a State male: "A little shorter, a little younger, and able to dance and talk."

Norton To Head Dramatics Play May 28 and 29

Miss Agnes E. Futterer, assistant professor of English, has announced the cast for the Advanced Dramatics production of "Berkeley Square" to be given May 28 and 29 in Page hall auditorium.

Hugh Norton, '36, will play the part of "Peter Standish," the lead, and Alice Allard, '37, will be "Helen Pettigrew," the heroine. Elizabeth Meury, '37, will play "Kate Pettigrew," and Vincent Donehue, '36, "Tom Pettigrew."

The cast also includes: "Lady Ann Pettigrew," Lula Duffey, '37; the maid, Agnes Torrens, '37; "Mr. Throstle," Thomas Kelly, '37; the ambassador, Cecil Walker, '36; "Mrs. Barwick," Lillian Olson, '37; "Marjorie Frant," Rea LaGrua, '37; "Major Clinton," Paul Dittman, '38; "Miss Barrymore," Mary Lam, '37; the Duchess of Devonshire, Alma Snyder, '37; "Lord Stanley," Garfield Arthur, '38; "the Duke of Cumberland," George Mackey, '37.

State College News

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

THE NEWS BOARD

- KARL D. EBERS**.....*Editor-in-Chief*
Kappa Delta Rho, 117 S. Lake Avenue, 2-4314
- EMMA A. ROGERS**.....*News Editor*
Beta Zeta, 680 Madison Avenue, 2-3266
- GLENN M. UNGERER**.....*Associate Editor*
Edward E. Potter Club, 203 Ontario Street, 2-0424
- FRED DEXTER**.....*Assistant News Editor*
Kappa Delta Rho, 117 S. Lake Avenue, 2-4314
- HARRY GUMAER**.....*Assistant News Editor*
Edward E. Potter Club, 203 Ontario Street, 2-0424
- VIRGINIA STOEL**.....*Assistant News Editor*
Alumni Residence Hall, 221 Ontario Street, 3-9137
- CAROLYN SIMONET**.....*Business Manager*
Gamma Kappa Phi, 285 Quail Street, 2-4144
- JOHN DEMO**.....*Associate Business Manager*
Kappa Delta Rho, 117 S. Lake Avenue, 2-4314
- LAURITA SELD**.....*Associate Business Manager*
Delta Omega, 409 Western Avenue, 2-0761

THE NEWS STAFF

SPORTS EDITORS

Frank J. Hardmeyer, Charles McConville, seniors

SOPHOMORE DESK EDITORS

Warren Densmore, Muriel Goldberg, David Smith,
Ramona VanWie, Sophie Wolzok

REPORTERS

Rosella Agostine, Phyllis Bosworth, Loretta Buckley, Elsa Calkins, Hulda Classen, Ruth Edmunds, Jacqueline Evans, Ruth Gillespie, Marie Geesler, Mary Hudson, Aubrey Kalbaugh, Margaret Woodruff, seniors: Alice Barrows, Helen Clyde, Isabel Davidge, Elizabeth Gooding, Elfrida Hartt, Elizabeth Herr, Joan Kaplan, Ethel Keshner, Mary Lam, Robert Margison, Mary Plank, Elinor Smalley, Phyllis Vermilye, juniors: Betty Appledoorn, Rose Berkowitz, Mildred Bodin, Anne Burr, Frances Cahill, Helen Callenius, Kathryn Carlson, Richard Cox, Alvena DeLong, Antoinette Don Vito, Elizabeth Driscoll, Jeanne Edgumbe, Ruth Frost, Ella Gifford, Merrilam Gould, Marjorie Jobson, Phyllis Jobson, Rose Kurkhill, Charlotte Libman, Jean Lichenstein, Josephine Maurice, Mary McClung, Lillian Mosher, Ruth Mullen, Helen Olski, Theresa Palmer, Mae Rosenbeck, Adelaide Schmid, Jean Shaver, Martha Sheehy, Muriel Stewart, Ruth Thompson, Mary Tobin, sophomores.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Published every Friday in the college year by the Editorial Board representing the Student Association. Subscriptions, \$2.25 per year; single copies, ten cents. Delivered anywhere in the United States. Entered as second class matter at post-office, Albany, N. Y.

The News does not necessarily endorse sentiments expressed in contributions. No communications will be printed unless the writers' names are left with the Editor-in-Chief of the News. Anonymity will be preserved if so desired. The News does not guarantee to print any or all communications.

PRINTED BY BOYD PRINTING CO., INC., ALBANY, N. Y.

Vol. XX, No. 20 April 3, 1936 Albany, N. Y.

ISSUE EDITOR
Virginia E. Stoel

OUR PROFESSOR KIRTLAND

Those of us who knew and revered Professor Kirtland were saddened by the news of his death this week. Although the present freshmen and sophomores were not acquainted with him, they have heard from upper classes of his work with freshman classes, and have gained some idea of the respect due him.

Juniors, seniors, and alumni will miss the figure which would unexpectedly appear about the halls, even after his retirement. For to many of us, Professor Kirtland brought the first realization of what the term "reasoning" might really mean. More of us were jarred from our complacent, self-satisfied view of the world in general and ourselves in particular by his far-reaching toleration and broad views on every subject. His immense store of knowledge on practically any topic on which we questioned him won our immediate respect.

Though Professor Kirtland is no longer with us, it will be long before he is forgotten by State students, long before anyone will cease to say, "He taught me to think."

WHAT ABOUT BASEBALL?

The rumbling of our college "ball-swatters" has been heard about the halls, and even in the precincts of the NEWS office. Enthusiastically prepared to march to the Ridgefield grounds for spring practice, the lads suddenly discovered that their field was to be the campus of the Alumni Residence halls. After waiting patiently for several days, they were informed that plans were again changed, and that the administration again intended to use the Ridgefield park. However, they were to delay practice until the contract was signed. They are now waiting, not quite so patiently, to hear that the field has been shifted once more.

With the first game, with Bard college, scheduled for the week-end immediately following spring recess, the team is eager to prepare for battle. Inasmuch as the question of a ball field rests not, as one would naturally assume, with the Men's Athletic association, but with the college administration, there is little that can be done. The men interested in this sport, which has been slowly built up from a minor activity, are experiencing a distinct let-down. With the contract for the ball field lying in an obscure corner of someone's desk, the prospect for baseball seems dark indeed.

Can nothing be done?

LET'S KNOW OUR "R. O. R."

The hand is quicker than the eye, but all the magician's tricks of the trade fade into pastels when contrasted with the brilliancy of the parliamentary quirks and pranks used by our assembly orators to confuse the Friday morning audience.

The average State student knows little of parliamentary procedure. He may understand that a motion, to be discussed, must have a second, but when it comes to moving the previous question on a motion to postpone indefinitely an amendment to a main motion, he either sits limply back in his seat and refuses to answer aye or nay, or he uncertainly gets to his feet for the first vote taken, or even for both negative and affirmative votes. Roberts' "Rules of Order" is literally a closed book to him.

Such a state of affairs, though explainable from the student's point of view, cannot make for democratic legislation. Take, for example, the difficulty in last Friday's assembly, when the previous question was called for directly after the introduction of a resolution. The resolution was one which demanded thrashing out; the thrashers were there, girded for battle. However, discussion was effectively and decisively stopped, on the grounds that "it's twelve o'clock and everyone wants his lunch." By a simple motion to adjourn, from any member of the assembly, discussion of the resolution could have been carried over until today, when the motion would have had precedence over all other business, and no one would have been deprived of his lunch hour. As it was, the previous question was passed; the vote was counted on the main resolution; due to the impossibility of counting accurately with over fifty students standing in the back of the chapel, ready to leave, the result of the vote is dubious.

Our student government is based on the general plan of the federal government. Because we have accepted their general set-up, does it mean that we must accept also the evils that go with such an organization? In Washington the technical name is "log-rolling." We may be a bit more subtle about names for such machinations, but the facts remain the same.

Why not set aside one assembly period at the beginning of each year for the discussion of parliamentary practice? Sheets of essential principles concerning the conduction of meetings, precedence of motions, points of information and order might be mimeographed and given the students, with explanations and examples of more involved points. Better still would be the requirement, by the administration, of parliamentary procedure in connection with freshman oral English courses. Such knowledge is invaluable to students and rapidly becoming an essential part of a well-rounded education.

If one or the other of these proposals might be carried out, we would be assured of more efficient student assembly periods; students would face issues squarely instead of "passing the buck"; and questions would be given a careful, thorough consideration before their passage or defeat.

SPRING RECESS NEARS

Thirteen weeks have elapsed since we trudged back through drifts of snow, along icy roads, to classes and extra-curricular activities. Thirteen weeks, with one break of a day, other than examinations, at Lincoln's birthday. Students are so weary of the round of classes and home work, of mid-semester and quizzes, that, even though "the spirit is willing, the flesh is weak."

Faculty, too, own to a lassitude, and desire to be outside the brick walls enjoying spring, rather than lecturing to a class as tired as themselves. When we return in April, we will have nine weeks to go until the completion of examinations and summer freedom. Our Easter vacation will be spent in seclusion, friends and former high school classmates having returned to their respective colleges a week or two before we reach our homes.

Could not the spring semester be split evenly, with eleven weeks from Christmas vacation to Easter spring recess, and recess to June? Faculty and students would appreciate the change.

BOOKS: Mystery in the Midst of Paris

V.E.S.

The House in Paris, by Elizabeth Bowen. 269 pages. \$2.50. New York. Alfred A. Knopf.

Leopold and Henrietta, dark little Jewish boy and staid English girl, meet for a few hours in the tall narrow house in Paris under the supervision of that strangely quiet woman, Naomi, and her aged mother. Then they separate, never to hear of each other again. But in those few hours of the sharp shrewd conversation of un-repressed childhood are encompassed all the dark tragedy hanging over the boy, tragedy concerning his past, and the hint of tragedy in his future life. How is Naomi connected with this past? Henrietta discovers a part of this, in her capacity of disinterested observer.

Miss Bowen gives us just a hint of the mystery involved in "The Present"; she builds up her case so well that we can hardly wait to delve into "The Past" with her to discover the answers to all the questions we have been so eagerly asking ourselves. Her style, when writing of the two children, is so really and introspectively done that it is the very heart of childhood laid open to us.

Then Elizabeth Bowen takes us back a generation to picture that strange, almost incredible love affair which so transformed four lives. This section is beautifully written, in a style that may well place Miss Bowen in the rank of such pre-eminent writers as Katherine Mansfield and Virginia Woolf. Her fidelity to detail, her impeccable style, the unconscious way in which she interweaves humor and tragedy, all these add to the extraordinary interest aroused by the plot.

And in the end of the book, when she returns to the house in Paris, although she partially completes the answers to some of our queries, we still experience a bewilderment as to Leopold's future. Will the fact that he has never seen his mother make a profound difference? Or will he be able to continue with his dreams untroubled, thinking only that she "dreads the past?"

"Bonus Now for Future Veterans" Is Latest Movement in Colleges

Judging that this country will be inevitably "engaged in war within the next thirty years," college students of the land established some 120 posts of the "Veterans of Future Wars" last month and are now clamoring for their bonus. The organization, with its Number One chapter at Princeton university, has been joined by an auxiliary in women's colleges known first as "Future Gold Star Mothers" and since, to avoid misunderstanding, as the "Homefire Division."

A bit over a month ago the "Pay the Bonus Now" idea flashed into the world at a Princeton supper table, whence Lewis J. Gorin, Jr., of Philadelphia, emerged shortly as the first national commander. The platform of the new veterans demands that the government pay a cash bonus of \$1,000 "to every male citizen between the ages of 18 and 36, payable the first of June, 1965."

"Furthermore," the platform continues, "we believe a study of history demonstrates that it is customary to pay all bonuses before they are due. Therefore we demand

immediate cash payment, plus three per cent interest compounded annually and retroactively from the first of June 1965 to the first of June 1935." Those who will be killed in the next war will enjoy their country's gratitude now, the platform states.

Public reaction to this movement contained both laughter and scorn. As to the charge that its purpose is to ridicule present bonus seekers, the youthful national commander stated: "Please remember that we are not out to satirize or ridicule anybody or anything. All that we are after is our bonus."

Princeton college authorities had only one comment to make when their approval was asked for the future veterans' organization: "Don't involve the university."

Other collateral organizations, in addition to the Future Gold Star Mothers who want to visit now the graves of their future sons, but cannot decide to what country they should go, include the Rutgers' Association of Future War Propagandists and the Rensselaer Polytechnic institute's "Profiteers of Future Wars."

STATESMAN

Pardon us if we go soph(t) this week . . . but we're telling you that you'll be sorry if you don't go to Soiree. According to the weather report it may be a frosty night, but Ruthie will usher in her man . . . while a certain young man will be dickering around, Flossie will take a new lease on life but Dexter won't be mincing any words . . . double trouble—double dates and Diz will go strong while her man is bernie—ng up . . . and Goldberg won't be flying the Union jack—oh, he can go to hal, says she . . . Densmore won't be ruthless this time . . . K.D.R. will raise double Cain (Kane) . . . by-r-one Packard and she'll be at Soiree . . . beelieve you me, Peggy will be there too . . .

Lost, strayed or else stolen—dan it all! Maybe Baneroff came of age but it all came up on Ebers . . . and this will be nudes to you—who are the girls in the BZ bathtub picture?

The news has been baird to us about Harry . . . Fran my brow, will she have her man on him to-night? Or is it true that he will import his gal from the prison town? Cackle cackle—is the spring fever almost gone now?

Suggestion of the week—How about having all offices except joke collector of the Echo assigned eleven points so that no one will have too many activities?

Everyone took his cues right last week end . . . KD's flower went home and the nightingale went to campbell when the Phi Delt grad bobbed around with her man . . .

THE MAN OF STATE

Sayles To Direct Guest Teachers' Discussion Groups

(Continued from page 1, column 1)
chairman: 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock, exhibit of text books; 10:30 o'clock, "What the High School Teacher Should Teach Concerning the United States Supreme Court and Its Decisions"; Dr. David Hutchison, professor of government, "What the High School Teacher Should Teach in International Law"; Dr. A. W. Risky, professor of history.

Library Section, 10:45 o'clock, room 220. Milne High school, Miss Thelma Eaton, instructor on library service, chairman. "In Serving Others, You Serve Yourself"; Mrs. Helen Day Hoyt, supervisor of rural education Science, 10:00 o'clock, room 150. Husted hall, Dr. Clarence P. Hale, professor of physics, chairman. "The New Elementary Science Program and How It Will Influence Science in the Junior and Senior High Schools"; Dr. W. W. Knox, supervisor of Science of the State Department of Education "A Stamp Collection of Scientific Interest"; Mr. John J. Sturm, instructor of chemistry.

Commerce, 10:00 o'clock, room 211 Draper hall, Dr. George M. York, professor of commerce, chairman. "Inherent Teaching Techniques of the Functional Method"; Mr. Charles Zoubeck, Gregg Publishing Co.; "Teaching Salesmanship"; Mr. Harry M. Bowser, Gregg Publishing Co.

Educational Measurement Section, 10:00 o'clock, room 250 Husted hall, Dr. Earl B. South, assistant professor of education, chairman. "Reading in Academic Years"; Dr. Marie K. Moriarity, research department of the Albany schools; "How to Use the Results of Standardized Tests"; Dr. Wayne Soper, educational research department of the State Education Department.

Classes Nominate Student Leaders For Coming Year

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

Representatives on the Men's Athletic council, (two): Thomas Barrington, James Beale, Edward Hulihan, Charles Morris, John Ryan; representatives on the Girl's Athletic council, Helen Clyde, Mary Harlow, Elsa Smith; girls' athletic manager, Elizabeth Morozowski, Elsa Smith.

Representatives on finance board, (two): Thomas Breen, Fred Dexter, Henry Jaked, Robert MacGregor, Elizabeth Meury, Lester Rubin, Virginia Stoel, Agnes Torrens; class song leader, Ruth Britt, Evelyn Hamann, Carol Mires, Anne Service, Eloise Shearer.

Candidate for student association cheer leader, men's, Irwin Stinger, women's, Evelyn Hamann; student association song leader, Ruth Britt, Evelyn Hamann, Elizabeth Meury, Carol Mires, Eloise Shearer.

Nominees for the presidency of the class of 1938 for its junior year are: Dorothy Cain, Richard Cox, Edward George, Sally Logan. Other nominations include: vice-president, Elizabeth Appledoorn, Dorothy Cain, Katherine Conklin, Christine Dershimmer, Henry Groen, Florence Nelbach, Mildred Nightingale, Sally Whelan.

Secretary, Christine Dershimmer, Ruth Hoffman, Mildred Nightingale, Stella Sampson; treasurer, Elizabeth Appledoorn, Janet Dibble, Carolyn Edwards, Clarence Van Ethen.

Representative on G.A.A., Irma Anderson, Elizabeth Appledoorn, Thelma Miller, Florence Ringrose, Grace Yorkey; representatives on M.A.A.(2), Joseph La Graff; manager of Girls' Athletics, Irma Anderson, Kathryn Hobbie, Ethel Little, Thelma Miller.

Representatives (2) on finance board, Katherine Conklin, Warren Densmore, Carolyn Edwards, Muriel Goldberg, Kathryn Hobbie, Florence Nelbach, John Schonenberg; Freshman handbook editor, Warren Densmore, Muriel Goldberg, Mildred Nightingale, Sophie Wolzok.

Student association cheer leader, women, Alice Holt; men, Joseph La Graff; Class song leader, Marion Ball, Hester Price; student association song leader, Marion Ball, Hester Price.

Reporter, Marian Burns, Ruth Frost, Henry Groen, Sally Logan, Sophie Wolzok.

Nominees for the presidency of the class of 1939 for its sophomore year are: Christine Ades, John Edge, Rexford Finster, Betty Sherwood, William Torrens. Other nominations are: vice-president, Christine Ades, Betty Baker, Charles Franklin, Betty Hayford, Gail Kerste, Ruth Lewis, June Palmer; treasurer, Faye Forman, Robert Gorman, Virginia Hall, Robert Hortwig, Richard Lonsdale, Santi Porcino; secretary, Virginia Bolton, Nan Emery, Carolyn Mattice, Joyce Maycock, Jean Strong.

Reporter, Virginia Furey, Bernard Gaffney, Vera Haas; representative on Finance board, Neil Fogarty, Joseph Leese, Joyce Maycock, Edgar O'Hara, Jean Strong.

Representative on Girls' Athletic council, Christine Ades, Edith Bailey, Helen Henze, Helen Lowry, Edith Nelson; manager girls' athletics,

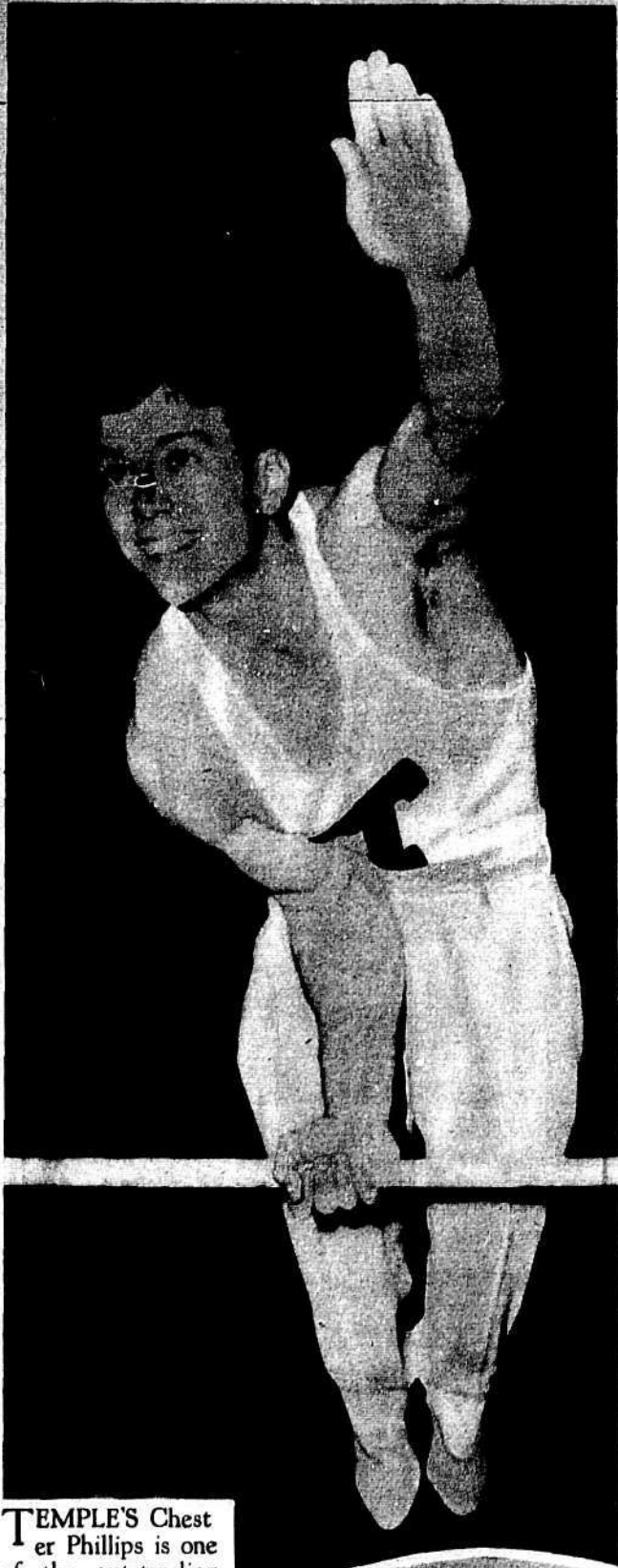
(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Collegiate Digest

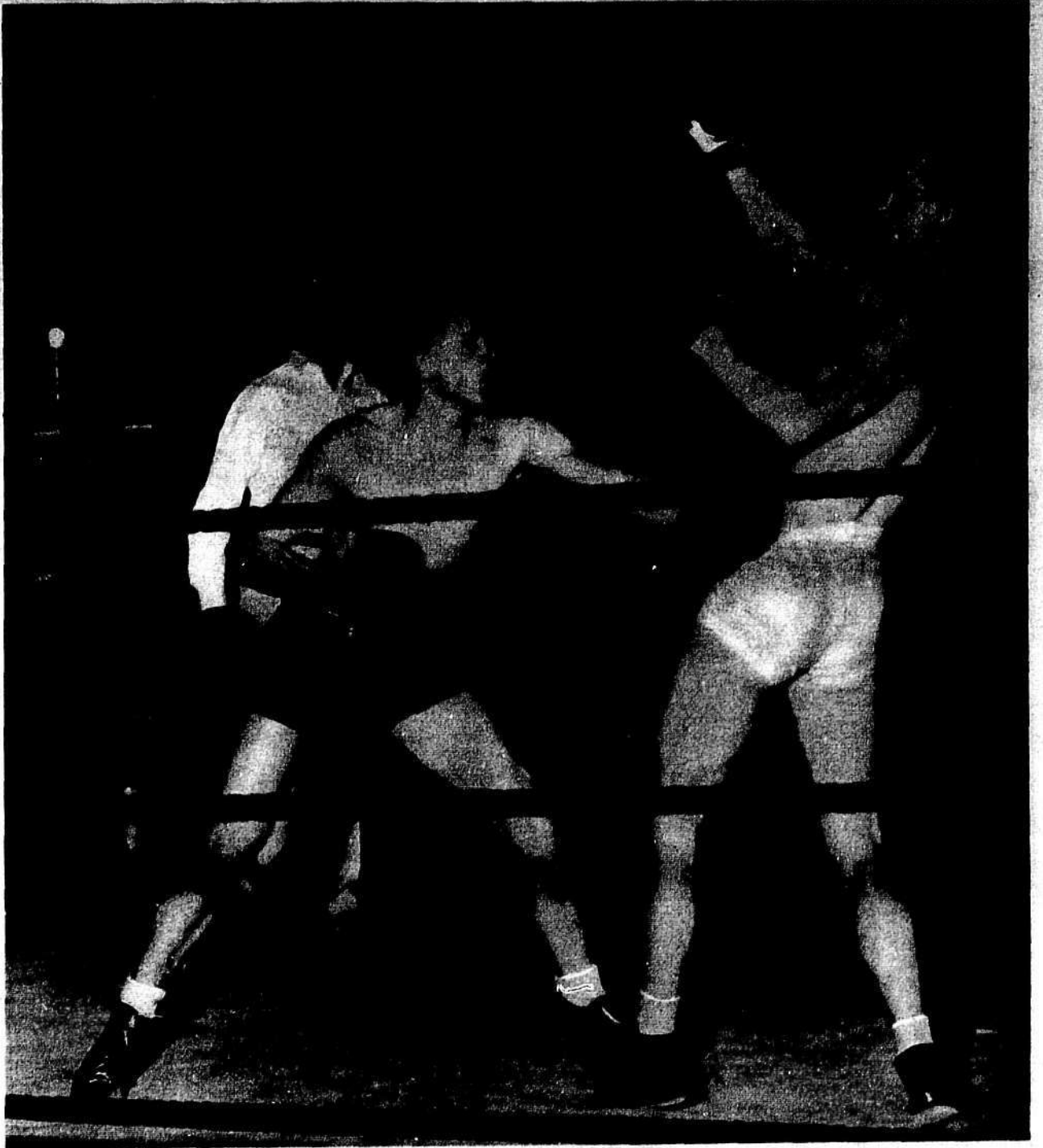
Volume IV

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 26



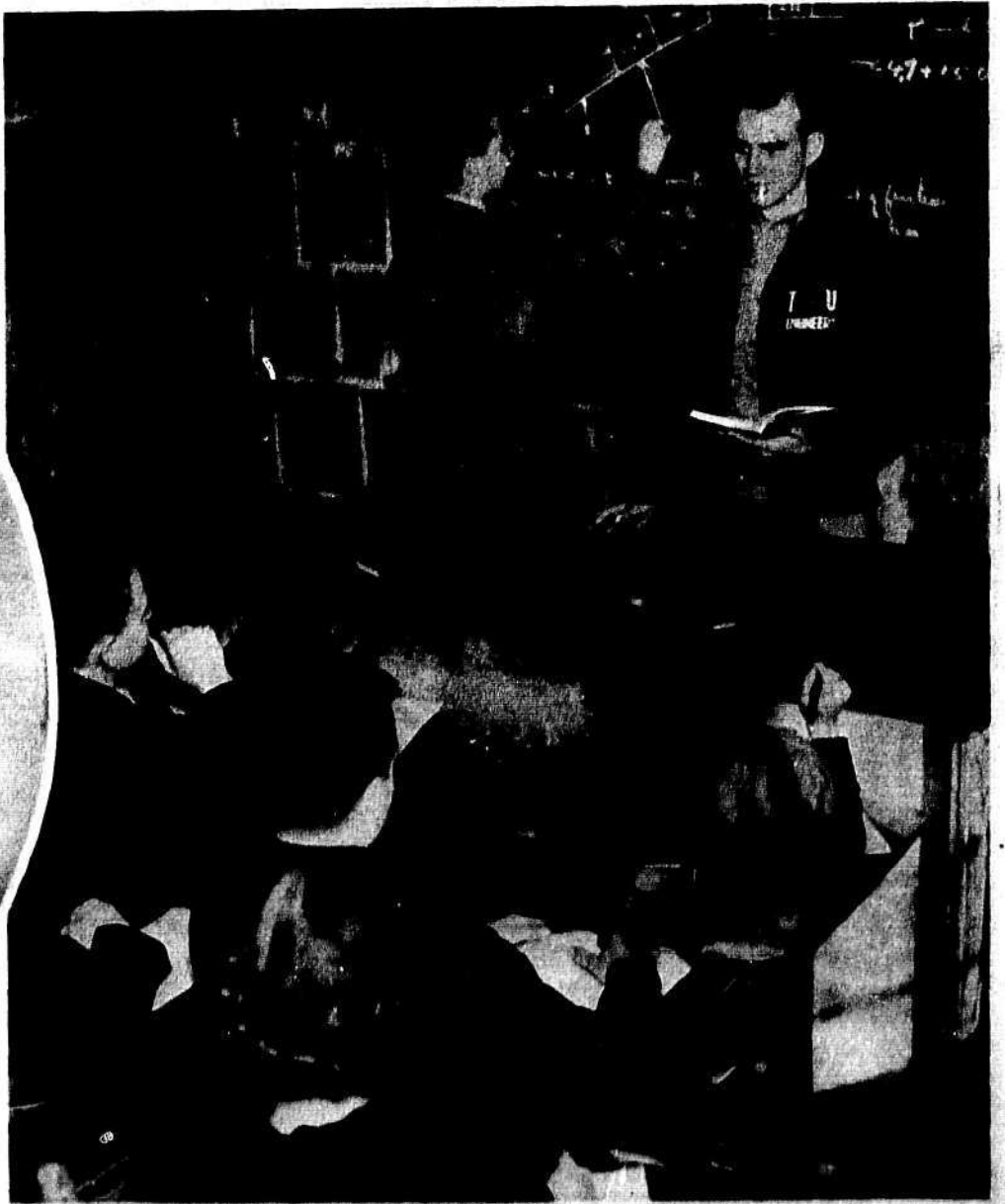
TEMPLE'S Chester Phillips is one of the outstanding candidates for the 1936 Olympic gymnastic team.



FEATURE BOUT of the Dartmouth College intramural boxing tourney was the battle between W. M. Isbrandtsen and E. W. Reynolds.



MENDING SILK STOCKINGS is the novel job that William S. Newton has devised to earn money to attend the University of Iowa. He's shown here giving pointers to Clara Wissler on the correct way to operate the mending gadget invented by his mother.



MATHEMATICS, CHEMISTRY AND GEOLOGY are the three courses that 20-year-old University of Tulsa freshman Pete Renfrow tutors when upperclassmen require outside help in passing examinations. His "classes" number up to 70 students, and the fees he collects pay the greater portion of his college expenses.

St
The U
KARL D. Kapp
EMMA A. Edwards
GLENN M. Edwards
FRED DEW Kapp
HARRY GUY Edwards
VIRGINIA G. Alumbaugh
CAROLYN G. Gase
JOHN DEWEY Kapp
LAURITA G. DeWitt

Frank Warren

Rosella A. Calkins, Hu.
Ruth Giles Kalbaugh,
Helen Clyde Hart, Ed.
Lam, Robert Vermilye, J.
Mildred Ho. Kathryn C.
Dorothy M. Ella Gifford,
Josephine M. Mullen, Hel.
Adelaide S. Stewart, Ru.

Published Editorial B.
Subscription Delivered at second class

The News expressed in printed units. In-Chief of & desired. Th all commun

PRINTED BY Vol. XX, N.

OU Those of land were u. Although th acquainted y men of his v some idea of Juniors, r which would after his reg land broug "reasoning" jarred from world in gen reaching tol His immense on which we Though P will be long long before to think."

W The rumi has been hes of the News to the Ridge suddenly dis- pus of the patiently for were again intended to delay vre now waiting field has bee With the week-out team is eny question of assume, with the college done. The slowly built a distinct list lying in an poet for base Can nothing

No. 1 Newscaster

NAMES like Cape Coromin, Jaffa, and Kui are dear to Lowell Thomas, once a Cripple Creek, Colo., mining district schoolboy. Now only 44, he brings to his daily radio newscasting an alert knowledge of all bizarre places where news occurs and a firm, unstudied voice once used in teaching oratory at Chicago's Kent College of Law. That was in 1912, when Lowell Thomas was a B. A., M. A., and Kappa



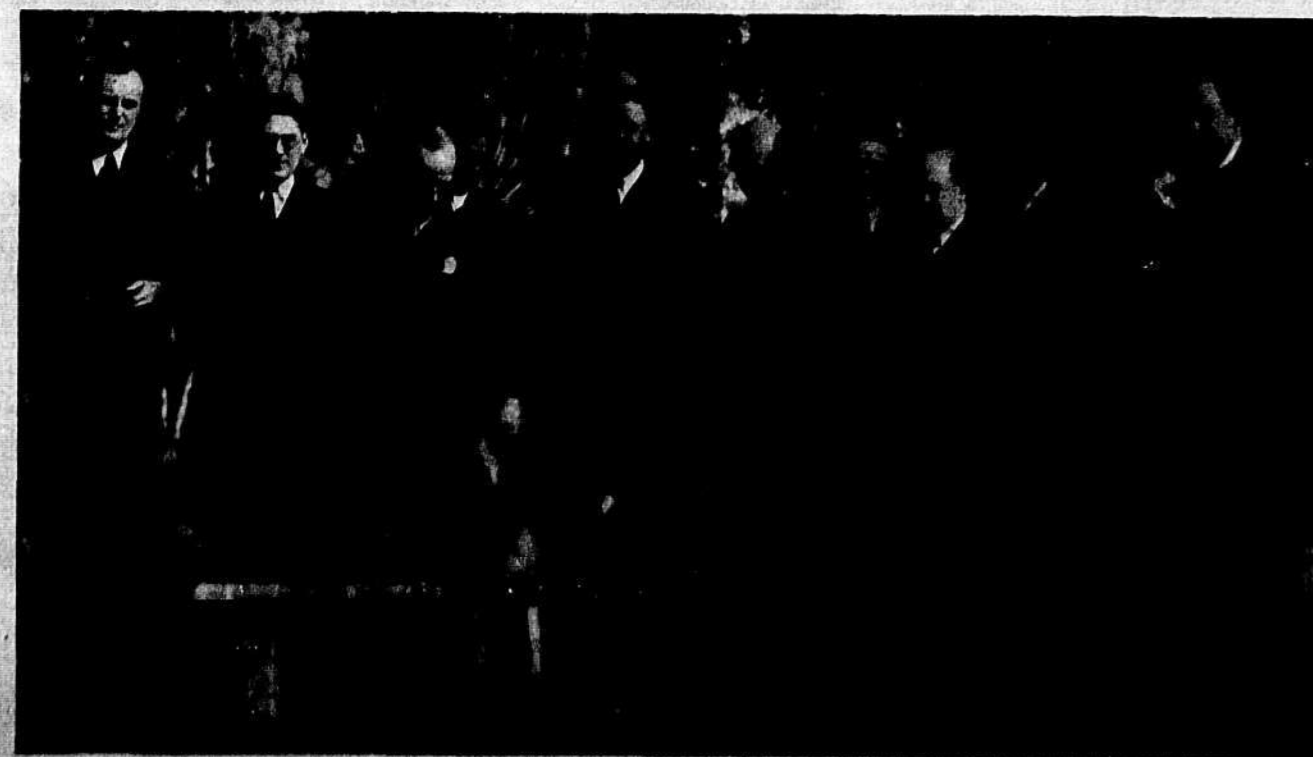
Sig, University of Denver, and a B. Sc., University of Northern Indiana, now Valparaiso University. He quit a reporter's job on the Chicago Journal to travel in Alaska. On his return, he taught English at Princeton and lectured on Alaska.

In 1916 Wilson sent him to the Western and Eastern fronts as a cameraman and observer. He brought reticent T. E. Lawrence of Arabia to the attention of the world. He has since flown 25,000 miles over 21 countries, east and west, and once toured India with Edward VIII of England. He writes prolifically, but takes time off to show some interest in Sigma Delta Chi, Phi Delta Phi, and Alpha Epsilon, his other fraternities, and to tame unmanageable horses on his Berkshire Hills estate.

He Does It Faster

HE SPENT \$4,000,000 on the picture that gave the world Jean Harlow. It was *Hell's Angels*, made silently, then scrapped to the tune of \$2,000,000 when talkies came in. He made *Scarface*, another thriller that gave the masses Paul Muni. These films were nearly profitable, but the boy producer had cinematically exhausted his affection for aviation. He quit investing in movies the \$7,500 daily income he was reported to have received from his father's oil wells in Texas.

At eighteen, already getting the \$7,500 daily, Howard Hughes entered Rice Institute (Houston, Texas). He trained to be an engineer and tried hard to be a playboy in matters that counted, such as flying a plane in some newer and more interesting way. Several months ago he stepped into his \$120,000 plane and pushed it along 352.46 miles an hour, a record for land planes. That laurel grown dull, he took off early one morning from California and arrived in New York 9 hours, 25 minutes, and 10 seconds later, beating by more than a half hour the previous record for the cross-country flight.



ELIMINATION of the "slow whistle" and the creation of a "free ball" on a blocked kick which does not pass the line of scrimmage were the major football rule changes approved at the Palm Springs, Calif., meeting of the National Football Rules Committee. Shown here are: Thornhill, Stanford; Kizer, Purdue; Okeson, New York; Hutchens, Florida; Bible, Nebraska; Hunter, Southern California; Stegeman, Georgia; Jennings, Texas; Klum, Hawaii; and Mahoney, Denver.

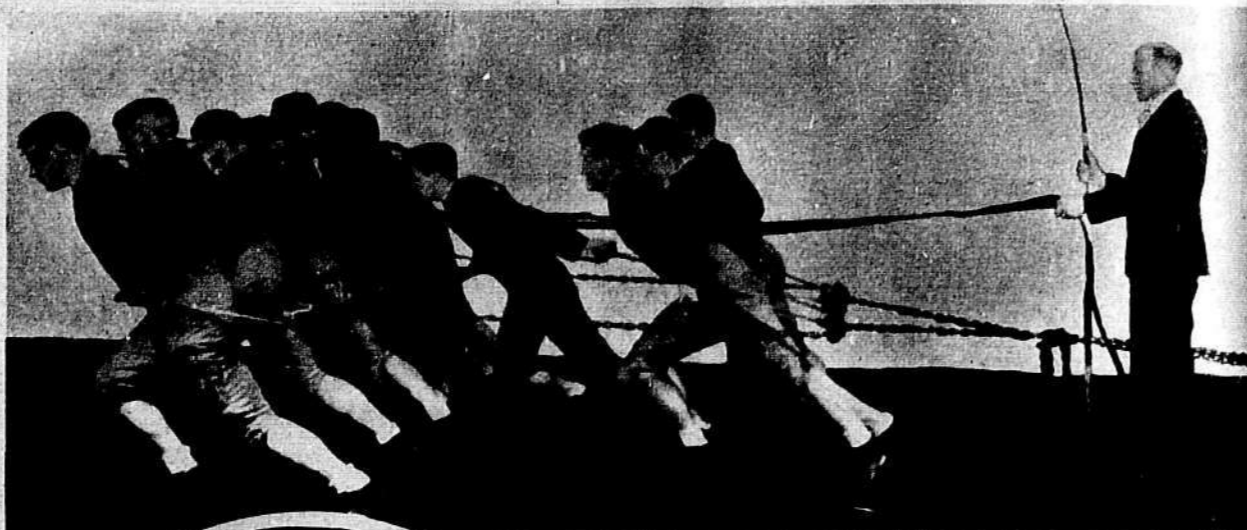


YALEMAN WRITES DARTMOUTH SONG

Yale treasurer George P. Day wrote the song, *Wearers of the Green* which was sung last month at the dedication of the restored Dartmouth Hall. Mr. Day is a descendant of Dartmouth's founder.



WIND HOWLS and door slams are realistically produced by these members of The Playcrafters at Appalachian State Teachers College (Boone, N. C.).



LUCILLE WOODS was elected "Miss Southwestern" in the annual popularity vote taken at Southwestern College (Memphis, Tenn.).



ALPHA CHI OMEGA'S Ruth Doran ruled over the senior ball at the University of Syracuse.

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE— SMOKE CAMELS

CROWDED HOURS

— Studies, sports, intramural activities — no wonder digestion often rebels at the strain of college life. Remember: Smoking Camels promotes digestion and well-being.



Smoking Camels Assists Digestion to Proceed Normally and Promotes Well-Being and Good Feeling

We live in high gear. So much to do and so little time to do it in! All too often the rush and tension play havoc with nerves and the digestive system. How can one offset the effects of modern living—that's the problem! Here is an interesting established fact: *Smoking Camels has been found a definite bene-*

fit in promoting natural digestive action.

Camels are supremely mild—never get on the nerves or tire your taste. Enjoy Camels as much as you like... for their good cheer and "lift"... for their rare flavor! Smoke Camel's costlier tobaccos for digestion's sake. They set you right!

Copyright, 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



THE TERRACED MARINE DINING ROOM of the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago. Those who dine at leisure also appreciate Camels for their aid to digestion. "Good times and

good tobacco go together," says Fred, *maitre d'hôtel* of the Marine Dining Room. "So many of our guests smoke Camels. They are immensely popular."

"I HAVE TO EAT in 30 minutes—and a riveter can't be walking around with nervous indigestion, on narrow beams hundreds of feet in the air," says Harry Fisher, steel worker. "Smoking Camels makes my food set better and helps my digestion."

SHE FEEDS THOUSANDS DAILY. Miss Lenora Egan, dietitian, says: "With me, it's always Camels! Smoking Camels during meals and after promotes digestion, causing increased flow of digestive fluids. Camels never jangle my nerves."

TUNE IN! Camel Caravan with Walter O'Keefe, Deane Janis, Ted Husins, Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra
Tuesday and Thursday— 9 p.m. E.S.T., 10 p.m. C.S.T., 9:30 p.m. M. S. T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over WABC-Columbia Network.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!



to 3
all
the
use-
row
less.
Mrs.
sor
ker,
ruc-
ast-
Bru-
3ru-
pro-
arry
the-
les,
dis-
an
ant
E.
Mrs.
cre-
the
son,
J.
Mrs.
less
of
on
the
hall
of
the
mal
ag;
th;
all-
fiss
fiss
ant
ers
3A
tell
the
on-
ge
87,
ce,
art
uck
ark
os
up
us
rt-
to
wo
ire

Sta

The U

KARL D. I
Kap
EMMA A.
Edwar
GLENN M.
Edwar
FRED DEED
Kap
HARRY GU
Edwar
VIRGINIA S
Alumna
CAROLYN S
Gard
JOHN DEW
Kap
LAURITA S
De

Frank

Warren

Rosella A.
Calkins, H.
Ruth Gille
Kalbaugh,
Helen C. G.
Hart, Edw.
Lam, Robt.
Vermilye,
Mildred B.
Kathryn C.
Don Vito, E.
Ella Gilfo-
Johnson, Ros.
Josephine
Mullen, He.
Adelaide S.
Stewart, Re.

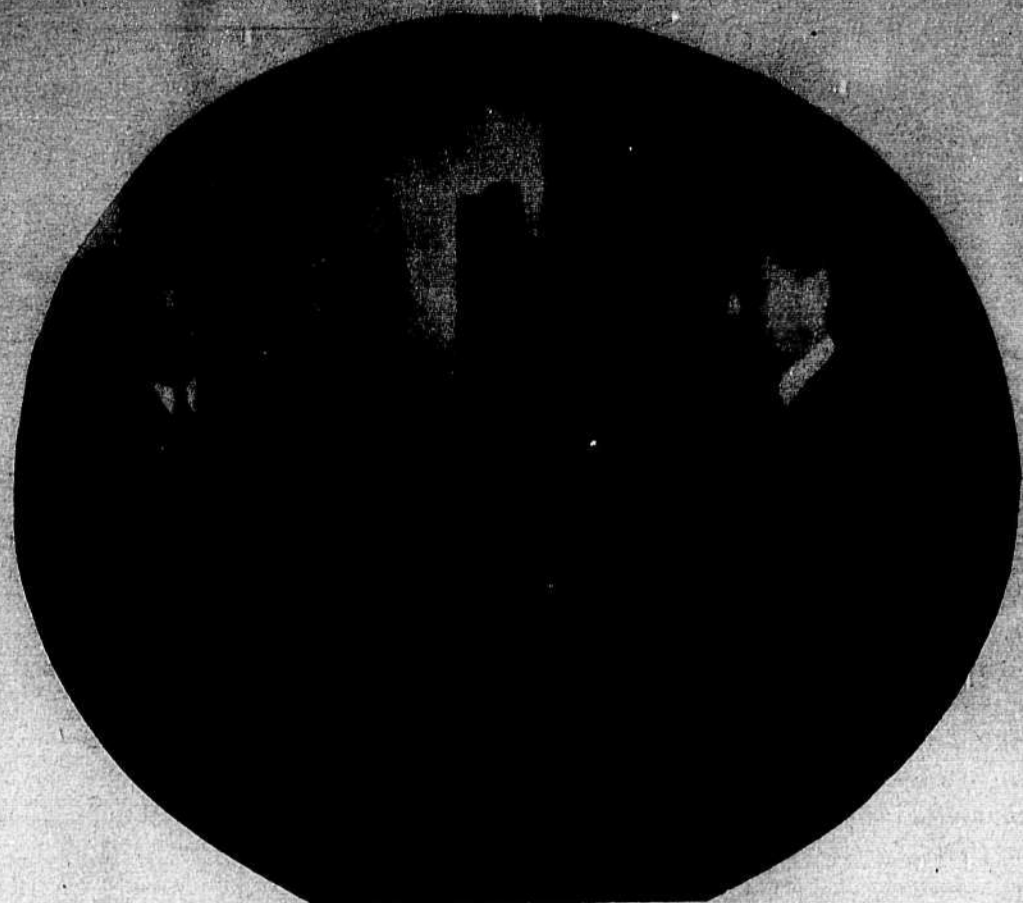
Published
Editorial
Subscriptions
Delivered at
second class

The News
expressed by
printed and
in-Chief of
desired. Try
all commun

PRINTED BY
Vol. XX, N

OU
Those of
land were
Although th
acquainted
men of his
some idea o
Juniors,
which would
after his ret
land broug
"reasoning
jarred from
world in go
reaching to
His immen
on which w
Though I
will be long
long before
to think."

W
The rum
has been he
of the News
to the Ridg
suddenly di
pus of the
patiently fo
were again
intended to
to delay pr
now waiting
field has be
With the
the week-en
team is en
question of
assume, wit
the college
done. The
slowly built
a distinct le
lying in an
pect for bas
Can noth



PROF. JOSEPH R. HAYDEN, former vice-governor of the Philippines, returns to his classes at the University of Michigan to lecture on government and politics of far eastern countries and colonial government.

COLLEGIATE DUBBY Photo by H. J. Sillar



ENTERPRISING staff members of Notre Dame's weekly, *The Scholastic*, have established a new weekly radio program that brings to listeners the latest news about events on their campus.



GO! And Gene Venke, University of Pennsylvania's famed miler, catapults from a crouching start to swing around the track for a practice run.



BROADCASTING TECHNIQUE and voice recording are taught in Ruth Wenz's new course at Los Angeles Junior College. She uses the microphone to instruct pupils as they perform in the radio studio.



TOBY WING, noted cinemactress, gives a few pointers to members of the chorus of Harvard's all-male Hasty Pudding Club show, *The Lid's Off*.

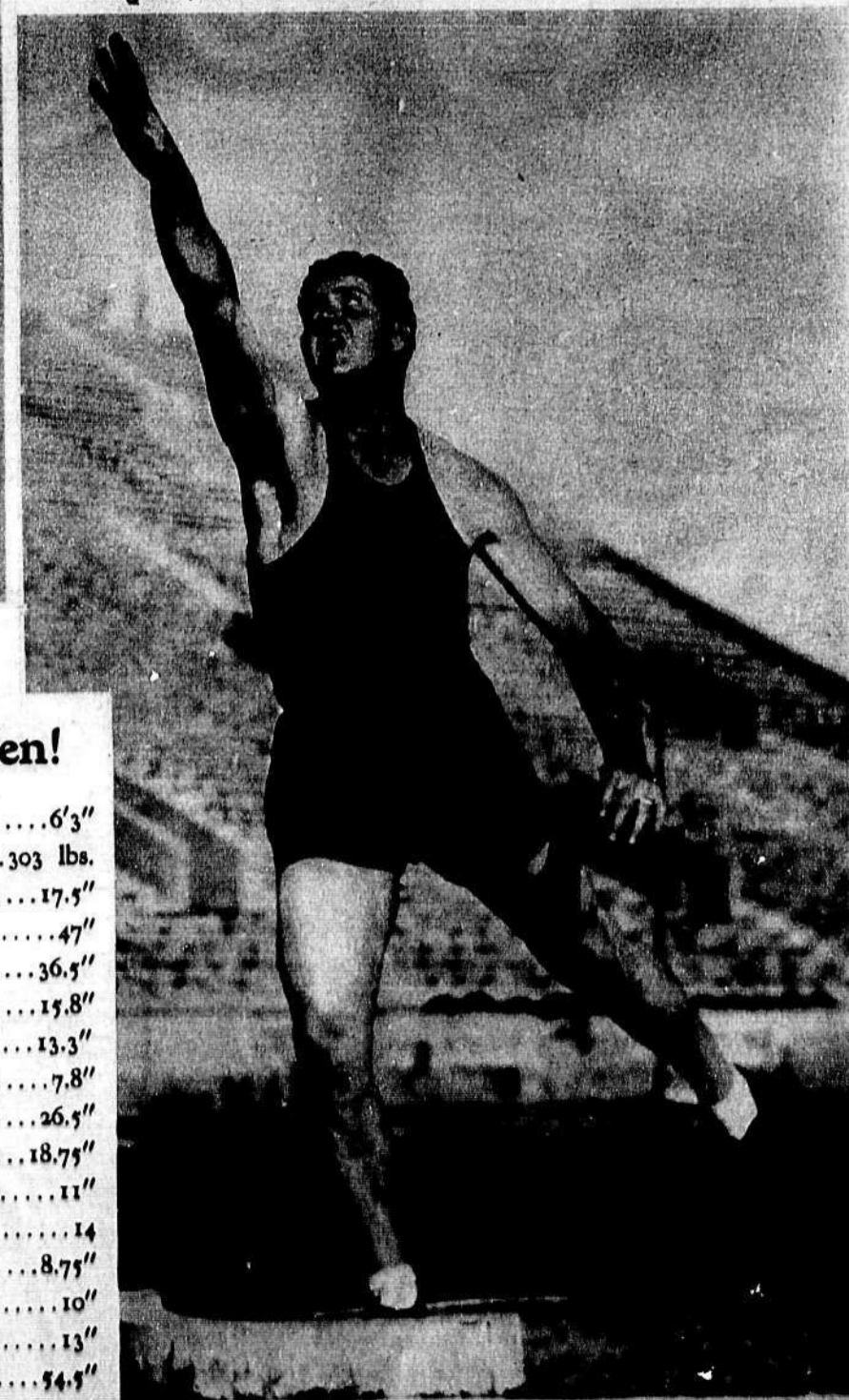


JOB-GETTING DEMONSTRATIONS are a part of Cornell University's new course in Introduction to Business and Industry, a class designed to teach engineers how to land positions.

What-a-man Friend Threatens Giant Jack's Record



BEN FRIEND, Louisiana State University's giant shot putter, is considered by sports experts to be the only U. S. collegian who has a chance of beating the shot put records made by another L. S. U. heaver, Jack Torrance. Ben is shown below in action, with his massive paw shown at the left and a close-up of his grip on the lead at the left below. And in case you don't believe he's a big man, read the list of his measurements.



Big Ben!

- Height 6'3"
- Weight 303 lbs.
- Neck 17.5"
- Chest 47"
- Waist 36.5"
- Biceps 15.8"
- Forearm 13.3"
- Wrist 7.8"
- Thigh 26.5"
- Calf 18.75"
- Ankle 11"
- Shoe size 14
- Hand length 8.75"
- Hand around 10"
- Fist 13"
- Shoulders 54.5"



INDIANA'S gridiron mentor, Bo McMillan (left), takes a lesson in billiards from Charles C. Peterson, trick shot expert and noted authority on the cue game.



LONETA BROWN has been elected to more honor positions than any other student at the University of Wichita.

Ball

of the
Assoc-
Arrow
Besi-
Mrs.

essor
aker,
truc-
oast-

Bru-
Bru-
prop-
ary
the-
yles,
Miss
men;
tant
E.
Mrs.
ere-
the
son,

J.
Mrs.

ness
of
con-
the
hall
of

the
eral
ng;
ith;
ail-
diss
diss

ant
pers
.

ea

neil
the
on
age
'87,
tee,

art
ack
ork
ro;
sup
ous
irt-

to
wo
are

r



MOST recent photo of the nation's first woman cabinet member, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, was snapped during her visit to Colby College. She's shown with Colby's Pres. F. W. Johnson.

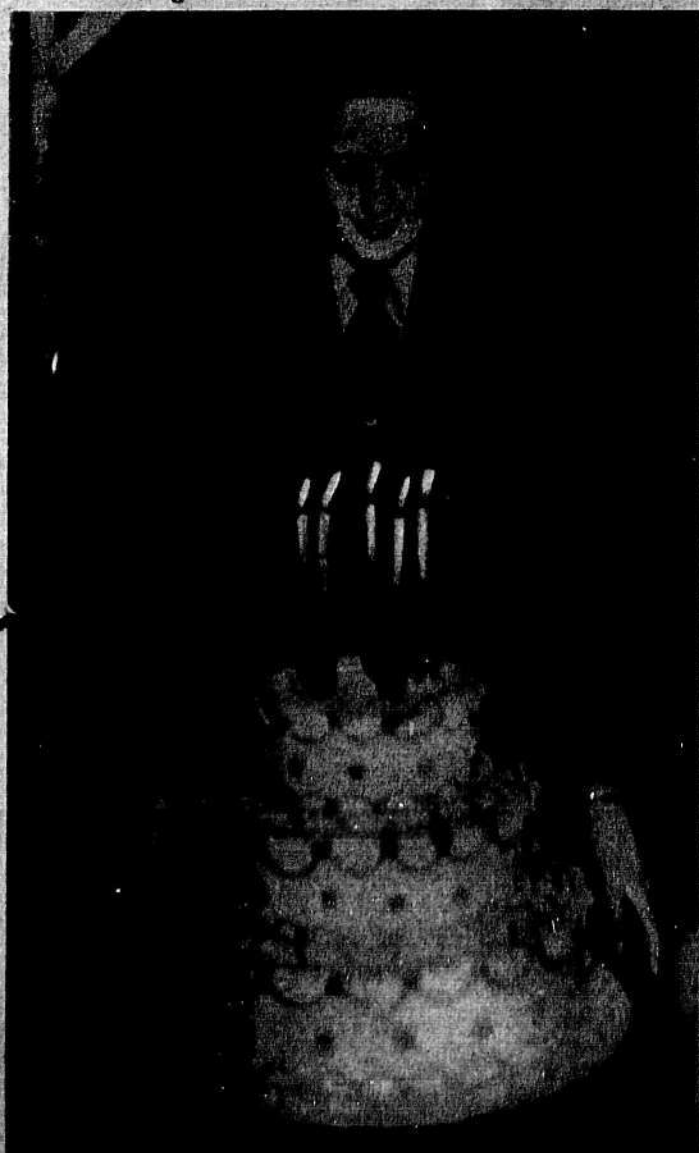
CHAMPION Forrest Towns, University of Georgia hurdler, recently lowered the world's record for the 60-yard hurdles with a time of 7.3 seconds



THIS "INTERFERENCE PLAY" being demonstrated by College of the City of New York's star water polo player Bill Bachman looks suspiciously like a strangle-hold. George Darby is on the receiving end.



JEAN CRAIGHEAD, Kappa Delta at Louisiana Tech, is one of the outstanding candidates for a place in that institution's Who's Who.



BOBMY MONTGOMERY, a Louisiana State Normal College junior, celebrated her fifth birthday February 20. She's the only real Leap Year student at the southern college.



IMPORTANT HISTORICAL INFORMATION has been secured by the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago from stone and metal tablets recently unearthed in the Great Palace of Persepolis in Persia. Above is pictured the scene at the opening of one of the limestone boxes which contained gold and silver documents placed there by Darius the Great.

Point System Group Will Present Revised Ratings To Student Body

Assembly Will Hear Report of Revision Committee; Members Will Explain Measuring System to Student Association

The Point System Revision committee will present its report in the 11:10 o'clock assembly this morning. This report will list the new point ratings and also attendant resolutions pertinent to the maintenance of the new ratings. The method of the compilation of the point ratings and the listing of them follow.

From the statement of hours of work and duties handed the committee, a list of activities was compiled ranking positions of executive responsibility as A, associate major offices as B, and minor offices as C. The number of hours per semester for each office was then multiplied to take care of prestige and responsibility, as follows:

- Semester hours of A office x 1.50
- Semester hours of B office x 1.25
- Semester hours of C office x 1.00

The result was called classification hours, or C. H.'s. The C. H.'s of all the statements were ranked in statistical form. From this the median point of all the cases was found and the deciles were also arrived at on the basis of a formula similar to the statistical formula used for finding the median. These deciles, hitherto referred to as Md. D.'s, were placed in order. The arithmetic mean or simple average of all the cases of C. H.'s was then found by the estimate method. From this arithmetic mean, figures corresponding to deciles were reached by extension of the arithmetic mean multiplied by two. (The arithmetic mean was taken to be the 50% or average point.) The averages thus obtained were termed Arithmetic Mean Deciles or A. M. D.'s. These A. M. D.'s were tabulated in proper form opposite the Md. D.'s to which they corresponded. The Md. D.'s and their corresponding A. M. D.'s were then averaged, with the former being weighted at three, and the latter at two. This end result thus achieved was a set of figures known as Classification Deciles or C. D.'s, which fix the limits in classification hours of each point in the point system. Thus the point system in terms of classification hours is:

10.....	139
9.....	111-138
8.....	94-130
7.....	77-93
6.....	61-75
5.....	50-60
4.....	37-49
3.....	25-36
2.....	13-24
1.....	0-12

By reference to the classification hours of each office covered in the system, then, points were set up according to this table for every office.

10 POINT OFFICES
 President Student association
 Editor-in-chief State College News
 Editor-in-chief Pedagogue
 Editor-in-chief Lion
 Manager Basketball

9 POINT OFFICES
 News editor State College News
 Associate editor State College News
 President Young Women's Christian association
 President Girls' Athletic association
 President dormitory senate
 Vice-president Student association
 Secretary Student association
 Business manager Pedagogue
 Literary editor Pedagogue

8 POINT OFFICES
 Class presidents
 President Music council
 President Dramatic and Arts council
 Business manager State College News
 Associate news editors State College News

7 POINT OFFICES
 Business manager Lion
 Captain G. A. A. teams
 Assistant manager basketball
 Sophomore desk editors State College News

6 POINT OFFICES
 President Debate council
 Secretary D. & A. council
 Assistant business manager Pedagogue
 Photograph editor Pedagogue
 Editor-in-chief Com-Forum
 Class treasurers
 Secretary Y. W. C. A.
 Advertising manager Lion
 Dormitory senate
 Group and sorority house presidents

5 POINT OFFICES
 Vice-president Debate council
 Vice-president Y. W. C. A.
 Treasurer G. A. A.
 Treasurer D. & A.
 Treasurer Music council
 Captain basketball
 Chairman vitrola committee
 Manager varsity athletic teams
 Assistant business managers of News
 Assistant advertising and business managers Lion
 Class representative on G. A. A. council
 Corresponding secretary Debate council
 Members of Directory board

4 POINT OFFICES
 President Men's Athletic association
 Presidents departmental clubs
 Captain baseball
 Class vice-presidents
 Treasurer Y. W. C. A.
 Editor-in-chief Echo
 Managing editor Com-Forum
 Sports editor News
 Art editor Lion
 Managers and assistant manager men's intra-mural sports
 Member M. A. A. Executive committee
 Member varsity basketball team
 Member Music council
 Member D. & A. council

3 POINT OFFICES
 President religious clubs
 Advertising manager Pedagogue
 Circulation manager Lion
 Assistant circulation manager Lion
 Associate editor Lion
 Assistant art editor Lion
 Business manager Echo
 Echo literary board
 Advertising manager Echo
 Secretary M. A. A.
 Secretary G. A. A.
 Student association cheer leader
 Lounge committee
 Assistant managers varsity teams
 Treasurer Debate council
 Recording secretary Debate council
 Member varsity baseball team

2 POINT OFFICES
 Student Board of Finance
 Campus commission
 Art editor Pedagogue
 Feature editor Pedagogue
 Pedagogue photograph staff
 Pedagogue business staff
 Associate editor Com-Forum
 Business staff Lion
 Class song leaders
 Vice-president, secretary, treasurer departmental clubs
 Y. W. C. A. first cabinet
 Vice-president G. A. A.
 Member Debate council
 Class marshals
 Undergraduate editor Alumni Quarterly
 President Troubadours

1 POINT OFFICES
 Circulation manager Pedagogue
 Sports editor Pedagogue
 Pedagogue literary staff
 Com-Forum board
 Editorial and business staff News
 Art and literary staff Lion
 Class reporter
 Class secretary
 Class cheer leader
 Vice-president, secretary, treasurer religious clubs
 Y. W. C. A. second cabinet
 Y. W. C. A. undergraduate representative
 M. A. A. representative
 Members varsity tennis team

The following resolutions will also be presented by the Committee:

Resolved: that in the case of co-olice holders, the same number of points shall be allotted to each of the co-olice holders as to a single holder of the office.

Resolved: that during the next two school years of 1936-37 and 1937-38 a committee be appointed to gather information regarding work and hours involved in activities offices.

Resolved: that beginning October, 1935 and every three years thereafter, a committee be appointed by the President of the Student association to answer this question "Should the point system be revised, and if so, how?"

Resolved: that lists of at least those people who have half the maximum of points be kept for reference by Student Council in order that they may be referred to in making appointments.

Resolved: that in cases of reorganization of activities, establishment of new constitutions for activities or establishment of new offices in activities, none of these reorganizations go into effect until points have been set up for each office by the Point System Revision committee of that year, or if there be no such committee that year, by Myskanda in accordance with the principles of the Point System.

FRANK H. EVORY & CO.
General Printers

♦

36-38 BEAVER STREET
 91 Steps East of Pearl Street

LUNCH AT THE NEW MACY'S SWEET SHOP
 161 CENTRAL AVE.
 (Across from College House)
 Free Skyscraper Cone to All Lunchers Mon. Tues. Wed.

Potter Downs KDR In Second Annual Rivalry Court Tilt

Thursday, March 26, on the Page hall court, several lithe lads, representing the Edward Eldred Potter club, defeated several equally agile artists wearing the colors of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity in a hectic basketball game by a score of 41-29.

The victory was something in the nature of an upset; but close followers of the sport had considered the outcome of the game a toss-up. Each fraternity now has one game to its credit in the two years of official play.

The black and white (Potter Club) were explosively incipient, running the score up to 18-12 at the end of the first half.

Then KDR came to life temporarily. Baneroft converted a free throw. O'Hara pushed one in. Muggleton and Rodenrys rang the bell successively on follow-ups. O'Hara added two more points and Margison one for the Ontario street ogres. Baneroft from the field, Doran from the foul line, and Byrnes once and Baneroft twice from the other foul line.

Margison tossed in a gift throw. Muggleton counted from black line and field, knotting the score. Morris and Campbell matched free throws. Score: 26-all. Then Margison's minute-men answered the call. The general himself scored five points and Gaffney and Hershkovitz sank double-deckers. Baker inserted a foul toss and Campbell a beautiful long shot. Coach Margison pushed up two more and Gaffney added another to end the scoring. Score: Potter Club 41; KDR 29.

Margison, with 19 points, and Hershkovitz, varsity men were standouts for Potter Club while Gaffney and O'Hara, dark horses, showed up well. Baneroft, though hampered by a lame foot, and Muggleton, looked good for the blue and orange. Others evorated not ignobly.

Y.W.C.A. To Have Panel Discussion On Bay Program

The Young Women's Christian association of State college will conduct a panel discussion of the 1935 Silver Bay conference April 23 at 4:10 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall. Plans for raising money to send delegates to this year's convention will be proposed.

The leaders of the discussion will be those who represented Y.W.C.A. at State college last summer. They are Virginia Stool, Kathleen Strevell, and Helen Clyde, juniors; and Jean Edgeumbe, '38.

The association will sponsor a mimeographed college song booklet containing not only the traditional songs of State college, but also popular chants of the campus to be used for Y.W.C.A. sings and for general group singing in the college. Students who have any contributions to make to the booklet should hand them to Marion Shultes, Eloise Shearer, or Miss Stool, juniors, the committee in charge.

FROM THE BENCH

It seems that I wondered in vain last week about the frosh center... my source of info (not a local paper) said that he was mistaken... I was on the spot all week as a result... the center was Mike Walko, a tried and true frosh... My face is still red and so it should be... Am I forgiven???

I see that three men in State are wearing silver basketballs as a result of a tournament held in Troy... Congratulations and all that... D.H. got the most valuable player award as an added something...

Some of the men say that track is to be more than mere talk and an intramural meet this year... swellegant. If the time trials for the meet are average, there is hope in the hearts of some of the pant-pant boys of outside competition... will this lead to another varsity spring sport?? we need it but will we get what we want?? we'll have 500 men here within three years so we should prepare a sport outlet for this influx of men... here is a chance for M.A.A. to do some constructive building but they need an increased budget... coming events cast forth their something and all that... here is a chance to get the jump on the shadow...

A few of the lads are coming to classes a bit hot under the collar due to the gentle art of sidewalk tennis... ping pong is losing its hold on some of the sturdier of our athletes as a result... a tournament is what is needed to settle the who's who in ranking...

The break in relations with a certain college because of the basketball squabble has become official. It is rumored that the grounds that they had for ending it were erroneous. So that erases a game or two from the baseball schedule... it hurts to see the wins go off the slate... R.P.I. is going to try to give our nine a beating or two this year... In a few years maybe we'll have a Union... Are we forging ahead to the big time... Ya, man...

It seems that the men have to be told to keep off the campus... Why can't they wait until after Easter like the rest of us and then all of us can enjoy a nice campus... It's a shame that a few inconsiderates cause all of us to get a tongue lashing...

Ray (of light) Lynch—that .500 swat king of a fast twilight league is hoping to find a place on the left side of the infield... a lad that can swing the timber to that number can play on my ball club... It is about time to have someone to help Cloutin' Cullen... the murderous row at this time shows Cloutin' Cullen and Larrupin' Lynch in the three and four slots... where oh where are the rest???

Here is a challenge—College House will meet any five men in a bowling match—tsk, tsk... the nerve of some people but at least they are trying to create an interest in a worthwhile recreation... the line forms in front of Barrington's locker...



In the Spring
A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY
 (OR A YOUNG WOMAN'S)
turns to Greyhound for vacation trips

NATURALLY so—for spring is on parade when you travel by highway, and every Greyhound bus offers a grandstand seat. Fares are kind to anemic budgets, while frequent schedules enable you to leave sooner and stay longer.

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
 350 Broadway
 Phone 4-6165

GREYHOUND
Lines

Alumni Luncheon To Be Tomorrow At Residence Hall

The annual spring luncheon of the Eastern Branch of the Alumni Association will be conducted tomorrow at 1:15 o'clock in the Alumni Residence hall, as announced by Mrs. Marion B. Wurth, president.

Dr. Caroline Croasdale, professor of hygiene, will be guest speaker, and Mrs. Eunice R. Messent, instructor in English, will act as toast-mistress.

The guests are: Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president, and Mrs. Brubacher; Dr. David Hutchison, professor of government; Mr. Harry Birchenough, professor of mathematics; Professor John M. Sayles, principal Milne High school; Miss Helen H. Moreland, dean of women; Mr. Clarence A. Hidley, assistant professor of history; Miss Anna E. Pierce, former dean of women; Mrs. E. Brimmer, executive alumni secretary; Mrs. Hubbard, author of the college Alma Mater; and her son, Lester Hubbard.

During the luncheon, Mrs. J. Lindsay will lead songs, with Mrs. M. Chapman at the piano.

Following the luncheon, a business meeting of the Eastern Branch of the Alumni Association will be conducted. At the conclusion of the meeting, girls of the Residence hall will conduct a tour of inspection of the new buildings.

Committees in charge of the luncheon are headed by: general chairman, Miss Winifred Lansing; invitations, Miss Florence Smith; publicity, Miss Frances Smith; mailing list, Miss Julia Dolan and Miss Isabel Appleton; and flowers, Miss Appleton.

Dr. Minnie B. Scotland, assistant professor of biology, and members of committees will act as hostesses.

Dramatics Council Will Conduct Tea

The Dramatic and Arts council will conduct an art exhibition at the first lounge tea after vacation, on Wednesday, April 22, in the Lounge of Richardson hall, Mary Lam, '37, chairman of the Lounge committee, announced.

There will be three types of art displayed: Mexican oils and black and white drawings, mainly the work of Rivera, Mendes, and Romero; some work of Bierholtz; and a group of etchings including eight famous etchings belonging to the art department.

The exhibits will be moved to the library and will continue for two or three weeks. All students are invited.

Spend Easter
 in smart
Tudor City
 \$2.00 a day

Theatres, shops, and the goings-on about town are just a few blocks away when you stop at Hotel Tudor. And it's in Tudor City, New York's smart residential community. A new hotel—600 rooms—all with private bath.

Single rooms \$2; double \$3. Special rates by the week.

Hotel Tudor
 New York

Two blocks east of
 Grand Central

304 East 42nd Street
MURRAY HILL 4-3900

Fred F. French Management
 Company, Inc.

G.A.A. FLASHES

The alums have come and gone, and spring sports are upon us. In the game last Saturday the alumnae showed some fight in the beginning but their mind gave out, and the score climbed high in favor of the undergraduates. The costumes in the comedy game were more original than stylish. The tumbling act was well done for a first attempt. We feel for those who were on the bottom of the tumble down pyramid. Perhaps next year, G. A. A. will sponsor a regular tumbling team.

The silver loving cup presented to the senior team for winning the inter-class basketball tournament is a thing of beauty—it may be a joy forever if Lib Hobbie doesn't use it for an ash tray. The sophomores were the closest scorers to the seniors. They had a total of 160 points against the yellow team's 208. The seniors won six games and lost none, while the sophomores won three, lost two and tied one.

Volley ball started this week; baseball is scheduled to begin next Monday. Archery will make its debut after vacation. Those who mourned its absence last year, can rejoice. New equipment promises to put zest into all the spring sports. Lotta Bunkers are planning a week-end. They leave for Camp Johnston today.

ANNOUNCES RECESS

The Spring recess will begin Thursday at 5:05 o'clock, according to an announcement from the Registrar's office. Classes will resume Monday, April 20, at 8:10 o'clock.

TWO LEADERS OF CLASS OF 1938



Herbert Drooz and Leslie Knox, prominent in sophomore affairs. Drooz is class president, and Knox is secretary of the student association. They were vice-president and president of their freshman class respectively.

TO DISTRIBUTE CHECKS

Scholarship checks will be issued to 299 State college students today to 266 State college students today and next week until all have been distributed, Mr. Clarence Deyo, College treasurer, announced today.

The treasurer's office will be open today from 9:00 to 4:00 o'clock to distribute checks. Last semester 300 students received scholarships as compared to 266 last year.

Miss Helen Fay, manager of the Co-op, will endorse checks so that they may be cashed at the bank.

R.P.I. IS ON SCHEDULE

Two baseball games with the Rensselaer Polytechnic institute are the latest additions to the varsity schedule for this spring. These games will be played on May 2, at Albany, and on May 27, at Troy, the latter game to be a twilight game. These two games are included on the State schedule following the dropping of Hartwick from the athletic calendar, and were also made possible when R.P.I. only recently voted to reinstate baseball as a varsity sport.

Students To Elect Officers Tuesday

(Continued from page 2, column 5) Edith Bailey, June Palmer; representatives on Mens' Athletic council (2), George Amyot, Kenneth Doran, Carol Lehman, Duke Hershkowitz, Joseph Muggleton, Dennis Peper, William Torrens.

Class song leader and candidate for student association song leader, Kathryn Adams, Joan Byron, Katherine Krien, Margaret Mattison; class cheer leader and candidate for student association cheer leader, men, Richard Baneroft, John Edge, Edward Simonds, women, Muriel Barry, Helen Gibson, Peggy Webb, Virginia Wegener.

TO PRESENT QUARTET

Music association will present the Hinkelman String Quartet as assisting artists at its spring concert on May 7, according to Frances Studebaker, '36, president of the association. The quartet is well known here in the capital district.

TO HAVE DISPLAY

In a special display, the Co-op is now featuring this week's copy of the Club Dial. This issue contains an article by Mr. Louis C. Jones, instructor in English, on "Bill Greenfield, a Nearly Forgotten Folk Hero."

Also on display is a collection of Bibles; one of them a modernized text of the New Testament.

Eye Glasses

 Prescription OPTICIANS.
FREDETTE'S
 65 Columbia St. 3rd door above Pearl
 COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

Geo. D. Jeoney, Prop.

Dial 5-1913
 " 5-9912

Boulevard Cafeteria and Grill

198-200 CENTRAL AVENUE

ALBANY, N. Y.



*I wouldn't give
 that for a cigarette
 that doesn't Satisfy
 ...that doesn't give me
 what I want in a smoke*

I want my cigarette mild, of course—I hardly think anybody enjoys a strong cigarette. But deliver me from the flat, insipid kind.

I find a great deal of pleasure in Chesterfields. They're mild and yet they seem to have more taste and aroma. I enjoy them.

*They Satisfy. . just about
 all you could ask for*