College College State

Vol. XX, No. 23

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1936

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Baseball Varsity Faces 3 Contests

Visiting Teams Are Lowell Tex And Drew; R.P.I. To Be Host Tomorrow

Within the next five days, the State college baseball team will engage in three games against three different colleges; Lowell Textile Institute, this afternoon, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, tomorrow, and Drew, Tuesday. With the exception of the RPI game which will be played in Troy, the games will be called at 3 o'clock on the Ridgefield

As the News went to press, no advance information of the team that will represent Lowell Textile Institute of Lowell, Massachusetts, was available other than that they play colleges of the first rank in Coach Goewey intends to start Schmitz on the mound with O'Brien as his receiving mate. There is some doubt as to whether Lynch will be able to play an in-field position in this contest due

to his injured finger.

The Purple and Gold will take their first trip this season when they go to Troy, tomorrow, to complete the home and home series. There will not be any busses going, as the team is to travel in ears. Their starting pitcher well be either Bellusciol, who won here last week, or Karosara with either Nauta, first string eateher who was injured last week, or Levonian, who was a constant annoyance to our team last Saturday. RPI will use the winning line-up of last week which showed Gledden, first; Frate, second; Manville, shortstop; Morrow, third; Ward, left; Dufford, center; and Seensny, right field.

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

Brubacher States Diploma Changes Effective in 1937

Dr. A. R. Brubneher, president of the college, announces that some slight changes will be made in the diplomas granted to seniors who will be graduated this June.

The most important revision of the diploma is the fact that no teacher may teach a subject in which he has not received at least eighteen hours college credit. This will do away with teaching of many subjects by inexperienced and unprepared graduates.

Also the diplomas will now state that the receiver is qualified to teach in "secondary schools" in a certain subject, or certain subjects, rather than specifying as to whether he shall teach the subject in junior or senior high schools,

Dr. Brubacher likewise said that the provisional certificate for teaching will not go into effect with this senior class, but will be incorporated in the diplomas of the class of 1937,

Schlick To Plan Commerce Banquet

The Commerce club banquet will be of the local organization and recorder Wednesday at 5:30 o'clock in the of the State movement, attended the college cafeteria of Husted hall, meetings also as a delegate; while Ethel Schlick, '36, general chairman of the affair, announced today. he affair, announced today. he affair, announced today. he affair, announced today.

The banquet will feature the installation of next year's officers and "Com Forum" staff and the presentation of the "Com Forum" keys.

Those wishing to attend must sign up in room X. Tickets will be fifty cents, but if more than sixty sign, the cost will be reduced to forty

Committee chairmen assisting Miss Schlick include: entertainment, John Ryan, 27, and Antrey Kalbaugh,

Assembly Tables Revision Report

The Point Revision committee's report and all material connected with it has been laid on the table in last Friday's assembly, after having gone out of the committee of the whole in the noon meeting on Thursday, April 30.

Moistened Underclassmen Tell Of Impromptu Bath Experiences

Being unable to curb their inherent barbaric tendencies, the '39 mascot washoo, washoo, washoo, 'Y Victoria Bilzi, '39: "Well, I didn't hunters, bruised and annoyed, started to mop up the sophomores. '38 made one comeback in the same old shower method, but promises more original tortures. As the water vapor of the battle clears, the surviving victims shake the dew off and give their feel-

ings in the following responses:
Sophic Wolzok, '38: "They held
me spillbound. I did lose a bit of dirt, but I was becoming rather attached to it."

Charlotte Peck, '38: "The only thing left undampened were my spirits (not of ammonia and luckily not pneumonia). I still like the Frosh.''

Sally Logan, '38: "Give me a towel, a bar of soap, and give me a

Freshman-Sophomore Debate Has Dual Value For Winner

Of Cup and Points

debate, which will take place Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the

auditorium of Page hall, holds double

interest for the student body. The winner of this debate will receive

three and one half points for inter-class rivalry and also the intra-mural

test, which has been so long awaited by the two lower classes, is: Resolved,

That it is better to have loved and

The first year class in upholding the affirmative of the issue will have for its speakers Jeanne Chrisler, Eliza-beth Hayford, Ruth Sinovoy, and

John Edge as alternate. The negative arguments of the sophomore

class will be upheld by William

Bradt, Charlotte Libman, Jeanne Lichenstein, and Lizette Parshall as

supervisor of English in Milne, Dr.

J. Allen Hicks, professor of child development, and Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English. This is the first year that an intra-mural cup has been included in the program of Debate council. It hap-

program of Debate council. It hap-

pens this year that the two classes

in rivalry are also the runners-up

for the cup, since the sophomores defeated the seniors when the latter

class withdrew from the contest and

since the freshmen were victorious

week end, Virginia Stoel, '37, representative from the local Christian

tive committee of the council.

Jacqueline Evans, 236, president

summer projects, pre-college confer-

ences, and determination of the

year's program. A tentative pro-gram for the faculty conference on

November 7, with Dr. Rainey, head

of the American Youth commission,

Calleges represented included: Ho

bart college, Syracuse, Rochester, Cornell, Alfred, Colgate, and New

York universities, Ithaca college,

TEACHING CARDS DUE

Practice teaching cards must be in Professor Sayles' office by Thurs day, May 14. Cards may be se-cured from that office in room 120

was drawn up.

and Keuka college.

of Milne High school.

elected to the

over their junior rivals.

Stoel Receives

lost than never to have loved at all.'

cup offered by Debute council. The subject for this forensic con-

The annual freshman sophomore

have any lux this time."

'38: "They George Mallinson, '38: ''They opened the Doran Walkoed all over

me and water Rex I was."

Warren Densmore, '38: "I'm all washed up as far as the Frosh are concerned. From this year on their example will probably make mascot hunt a 'clean-up week' for the Sophs.''

Charles Gaylord, '38: "I'm glad the Frosh are putting rivalry on a clean basis."

And yet, despite all such heroic and strenuous efforts (whether of a laudable and laughable nature or otherwise), the whereabouts of the mascot, as the News goes to press, is still unearthed.

Forensic Contest Sorority Dances Will Be Monday To End Program

Annual Spring Affairs Will Be From Nine To One O'clock Tomorrow Night

The sororities of State college will conduct their annual spring house dances tomorrow night at the sorority nouses from nine until one o'clock, The committees for the houses are is follows:

Eta Phi: general chairman, Lois Potter, '36; arrangements, Myra Stevens, '36; refreshments, Catherine 238; programs, Dorothy ier, 237; music, Peryl Roddy, Schumacher, Whipple, 36,

Kappa Delta: general chairman, Dovis Baird, '36; music, Elizabeth Meary, '37; chaperones, Agnes Tor-rens, '37; programs, Margaret Mattison, Jean Strong, June Palmer, freshmen; clean-up, Dorothy Warren,

Psi Gamma: arrangements, Elizabeth Smith, '38; music, Elizabeth Whitman, '36, Betty Daniels, '38; chaperones, Doris Humphrey, '36; the alternate speaker.

The judges for the debate will include Miss Katherine E. Conklin, chaperones, Doris Humphrey, 236; flowers, Genevieve Corbin, 238; refreshments, Virginia Bolton, '39.

Chi Sigma Theta: general chairman, Janet Lewis, '36; arrangements, Wilhelmina Palkovic, '36, Estelle Murphy, Anne Viglione, '37, Catherine Lynch, Mary Pappa, freshmen; music. Betty Baker, Nan Fanere music, Betty Baker, Nan Emery freshmen; chaperones, Alice Allard, '37 : clean-up, Helen Bifarella, '39.

Alpha Epsilon Phi: flowers, Lois Kraus, 237: refreshments, Marian Cohen, 237: programs, Eleanor or; programs, Haselnus, 237; decorations, Ruth Frost, 238; finance, Goldie Weintraub.

Beta Zeta: general chairman, Mil-red Shultes, '36; decorations, S. C. M. Election At the annual spring meeting of the council of the New York State Student Christian movement, last

Sorority Week-end Will Open Tonight With Traditional Ball

Marshal To Lead Moving-up Drill In 11:10 Assembly

The business of this morning's assembly will include the revotes for student association song leader and

student association song leader and rehearsal of moving-up.
Eloise Shearer, '37, and Margaret Mattison, '39, are the candidates for student association song leader.
Votes for the ''mosts'' in the class of 1937 for next year's Pedagogue will be conducted also in teday's assembly.

today's assembly.
Vera Shinners, '36, who was announced last week by Student council

as the Grand Marshal for Moving-up day, will direct the marching pracfor the actual moving-up in today's assembly.

As students going to the assembly this morning enter the Page hall auditorium, they should follow the directions given by their respective lass marshals rather than take their usual seats, Miss Shinners requests.

In stating a few general pro-cedures which will facilitate matters, Miss Shinners asks the cooperation of the student body in following the directions of the class marshals at all times, in listening carefully to the instructions of the Grand Marshal, and in raising the seats before mov ing into the aisles.

Myra Margison, Ryan Are Co-Captains Of Winter Squad

Richard Margison and John Ryan, juniors, were elected this week to the joint-captaincy of the varsity basketball team for the season 1936-

Margison starred in the intramural league for two years and was moved up to the varsity squad toward the close of the 1934-35 season. This year he held down a regular forward berth with undeniable efficacy. Ryan, a long shot artist, pinch-hit admirably when points were needed. Despite a schedule even more difficult than this year's, the two leaders promise hard fought batles for the coming season.

Juniors To Have Banquet Thursday

The private dining room of the Hotel Wellington, Thursday night, May 11, will be the scene of this year's Junior Banquet, with Dr. Elizabeth Morris, professor of edu-cation, as speaker. The affair, with Virginia Stoel and Evelyn Hamann, co-chairmen, will begin at 6:30 o'elock. James Vanderpoel, toast

Van Wie, 50; ferresh.

beth Hobbie, '36; cleanup, Marian Rockefeller, '39.

Pi Alpha Tau: general chairman, Dinah Kapp, '36; music, Esther welning 51.

Pi Alpha Tau: general chairman, Dinah Kapp, '36; music, Esther guests, Elsa Smith.

Merry Madcaps To Provide Music; Luncheons And Tea-Dances To Be Tomorrow

The annual festivities of Intersorority week-end will start tonight at nine o'clock in the Aurania club when the Greeks and their friends swing to the musical rhythms of Norman Clouthier and his Merry Mad-caps from 9:00 to 2:00 o'clock. Luncheons and formal house dances tomorrow will complete the weekend program, according to Marjorie Adams, '36, president of the coun-

Clouthier and his Madeaps are an outfit of wide repute, boasting many unusual arrangements. He is heard daily on the NBC network and also from station WTIC, Hartford, 'onnecticut.

Decorations will consist mainly of a colored lights effect. The programs, in the form of address books, will be leather covered.

The faculty guests of the sororities are: Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president, and Mrs. Brubacher: Dr. James B. Palmer, professor of education, and Mrs. Palmer; Miss Helen H. Moreland, dean of women; Dr. Arthur K, Beik, professor of education, and Mrs. Beik; Mr. Louis C. Jones, instructor in English, and Mrs. Jones; Dr. Ralph G. Clausen, instructor in science, and Mrs. Clausen; Dr. Howard A. DoBell, assistant professor of mathematics, and Mrs. DoBell; Mrs. John Barsam, assistant instructor in home economics, and Mr. Barsam; Professor Adam A. Walker, professor of economics and sociology, and Mrs.

Coach Irving G. Goewey, instructor in physical education, and Mrs. Goewey; Dr. James A. Hicks, professor of child development, and Mrs. Hicks; Professor George M. York, professor of commerce, and Mrs. York; and Miss Ruth ... Dudley, assistant instructor in library science.

The following sorority presidents will act as committee chairmen: will act as committee chairmen; general chairman, Betty Davis, '36, Epsilon Beta Phi: flowers, Dora Levine, '36, Pi Alpha Tau; music, Martha Martin, '36, Phi Delta; refreshments, Rita Kane, '36, Chi Sigma Theta; bids, Eudora Farrell, '36, Gamma Kappa Phi; arrangements Leanne Carrite, '26, Gamma Kappa Phi; arrangements Leanne Carrite, '23, Gamma ments, Jeanne Cerrito, '36, Gamma Phi Sigma: chaperons, Elsa Calkins, '36, Beta Zeta; taxis, Julia Merchant, '36, Alpha Rho: programs, Jayne Buckley, '36, Psi Gamma; decora-tions, Elaine Baird, '36, Kappa Delta; and publicity, Phyllis Gross-man, '36, Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Dance and Dinner Of College House To Be May 16, 17

The College house will complete its social calendar with a dance on May 16, and a banquet for the installation of officers the next day.

The dance, the night after Moving up day, will be from 9:30-2:00 o'elock. Lew Rider and his orchestra will furnish the music. Those on the committees to assist Harry Wasserman, '37, general chairman, are: music, Donald DeSerio, '37, chair-man, William Torrens, '39; decorations, Edward Reynolds, '38, chair-man, Joseph Leese, '39; clean-up, Robert Agone, chairman, James Johnson, and Carl Lehman, freshmen; chaperones, John O'Brien, 238, chairman, John Edge, 239; programs, Robert Decker, chairman, Paul Dittman, sophomores; refreshments, John omores; refreshments, 237, 238, John Edwards, 237, Stromei, 238, John Edwards corsages, Thomas Barrington,

At the installation banquet on Sunday, Edmond Erwin, '37, will step into the office of manager of College house, thereby succeeding Paul Bulger. Along with Erwin, the following men will take office at this time: president, John Stromei, '38, vice-president, Abe Wasserman, '38; secretary, John Edge, '39, and sergeant at arms, Cecil Marino, '39.

"NEWS" ON THURSDAY

The STATE COLLEGE NEWS will be distributed next Thursday in the News office instead of on Friday, the regular date of publication,

Dramatics Class Will Present "Berkeley Square" May 28 and 29

Members of the 1936-37 Advanced ments for the necessary Queen Anne by Miss Agnes E. Futterer, assistant Business of the inceting, conducted professor of English and instructor it the Happy Valley Inn, Lisle, New of the class, will aid this year's York, included election of officers for class in committee work for the the coming year, discussion of coming presentation of "Berkeley summer projects, pre-college confer Square." The play will be given on Square, 22 The play will be given on Thorsday and Friday, May 28 29,

The members of next year's class will be: Thomas Kelly and Anne Rand, juniors; Elizabeth Apple doorn, Marjorie Crist, Elizabeth Daniels, Jamet Dibbde, Paul Dittman, Dorothy Haner, Charlotte Libinius, production. They have been secured Jean Lichenstein, Florence Nelbach, Janice Nierman, Hester Price, Flor ence Ringrose, Ruth Schurick, Sally Whelan, and Florence Zubres, sopho-

Outside of the acting of "Berk cley Square," being rehearsed daily props. This week, however, arrange | 2 545

Dramatics class, announced this week furniture have been made, and the distinction of number one problem is now shared between sets and

complete new interior of a Queen Anne drawing room, with mobbel panels, period freplace and all, is being constructed under the direction of Mr. William G. Hardy. instructor of English, who is assisted by his stagecraft class and the sets committee of the Advanced group.

The costumes for the play will be those used in the original New York from the Eaves Brothers, costumers,

Tickets for the presentation are seventy five cents and one dollar. Students will receive tickets in exchange for student tax eards. Per sons desiring tickets may contact under the direction of Miss Futterer, members of either the present or number one problem of the present new Advanced class, or by calling Advanced class has been that of Mary Lam, '37, chairman of tickets,

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Albany, N. Y

SOME LETTERS WE DON'T PRINT

At various times throughout the college year, the News has received communications from members of the student body on a multitude of subjects—student and otherwise. Many have been printed and some haven't. The News has always retained the right not to publish any or all, as it sees fit, though the anonymity of the author is maintained where requested.

The policy of the paper has been to accept and print communications where they dealt with or were wholly concerned with student affairs. This publication is supported by the student body and its columns are open to the students for such purposes.

Occasionally, however, letters have been submitted to us unsigned. These have not been published as it is necessary to have the writers responsible for what may The NEWS in no case assumes the responsibe said. bility or necessarily endorses the sentiments of the letters.

In one or two instances the NEWS has received communications which have over-stepped the limits of the student sphere. These were not published as it was felt more harm than good would have resulted to all concerned. The NEWS has no desire to be the source of any article which might prove more sensational than beneficial.

For these people and others of the student body, we explain more fully our stand on communications. A little conservatism at times may result in a more sane solution of problems.

EFFORT NOT WASTED

The much discussed and wrangled-over report of the Point System Revision committee has been tabled, and, for this year at least, is a matter of the past. The time and effort may seem to have been wasted, but the report need not necessarily be considered as just so much junk.

the Committee believed in its work, there was too much of which the association disapproved, and, as this government runs under the principles of democratic rule, the students had every right to exercise their prerogative to accept or reject the report.

The statistics and data gathered show unquestionably that the present point system is inadequate to take care of many offices now existing in extra curricular activities, and that others have never been provided for. Yet it would have been just as serious a mistake to pass a system now which would not have taken care of the revisions several of the activities have made, and which contained revisions based on unsupported or

erroneous facts. The lateness in the college year required hasty action on the entire matter. Other important business, the budget and the rehearsal of Moving-up day, require attention. For as large a revisionary report as this, there was insufficient time to act wisely. assemblies were in no way representative in number of the total student organization.

Much has been done and much can be done by the association next year. The individual reports of officeholders can be used as a basis for reconsideration of the points allotted to the offices. The changes made this month in activities can be provided for, and additional changes can be considered later in the year, without being crowded in with unwanted legislation. The revised report can be presented early in the college year and may be drawn up either technically or with consideration of the wishes of the majority.

A new point system is still the number one problem

of the student association.

DUSTY CORNERS

Spring and the mounting interest in Moving-up Day brings with it the annual mascot hunt for the fresh-men, and, in addition this year, the postponed sopho-more-freshman debate. Both will figure strongly in

the winning of inter-class rivalry.

Outside of mere participation in these events, which provides its own enjoyment, the real memories will come later from the associations formed and friendships made. No person realizes now the number of fellow classmates still strangers, until a chance meeting in a dusty cellar passageway or in some musty attic untouched since the last roving band of mascot hunters disturbed the settled dust, brings them face to face.

Many of the upperclassmen would gladly have re-turned to the dusty corners this week were it possible. The frivolities of the freshmen are envious prizes which cease to be attainable once the first Moving-up day passes.

The few hours of these undignified rompings which remain will be the last for 1939. Whether or not the mascot is found, no points will measure these six evenings.

PONDER A BIT

The proposed budget will not be acted on for another two weeks, but the tentative appropriation schedule printed in last week's issue of the News deserves some consideration by each member of the student body. If there are individuals who haven't participated in past legislation, no other time will be more appropriate than this. If passed as is, the budget will levy a ten dollar fee on each matriculated State student next September.

It is not necessary to dwell on the value of the student tax. Any ardent State collegian would find college life monotonous without the diversions made possible

by this assessment.

More important is it to assure passage of the requested appropriations. Every activity has suffered from the depression years and each must still readjust itself yearly to regain its former footing. All are doing so slowly but at much less financial expense to the students. Before criticizing any item hastily, weigh the benefits of that activity first and determine if you would care to have those results curtailed. It is not the organization which will suffer but the student body

BOOKS: American History As the Press Wrote It

by not receiving the usual benefits of that activity.

-H.T.G.-

(For Sale or Rent in the Co-op)

America Goes to Press, by Laurence Greene. New York: The Bobbs-Merrill Co. 375 pages. \$2.75.

America Goes to Press, is a scrapbook of American newspaper clippings edited for the lay reader and throwing some valuable light on how events of other days fared in the contemporary papers.

From the newspaper man's standpoint the "big stories" of other days will always hold a large interest. Likewise will the story of the development of the American press. In the 1700's "the paper" was a smudgy, relatively illegible sheet containing news weeks or months old and based mostly on word of mouth at that. The coming of larger papers, bigger headlines, better news services can be seen in America Goes to Press.

True, the journalist will miss the reproduction of stories in the same type faces in which they originally appeared, as might be done in a larger volume. He will miss, too, seeing how different papers recorded the same event. The book is necessarily incomplete in these aspects since it is not intended as a source book but as a story.

From the historian's viewpoint the book is also incomplete but nevertheless gives light on some points of view. "A prophet is not without honor" we learn again, "except in his own country" and at his own time. Paul Revere's name was not mentioned in the account of the preliminaries of the battle of Lexington as given in the Massachusetts Spy and Oracle of Liberty. He had to wait for Longfellow in order to become a national hero. John Brown, too, although his name had been in the papers before 1859, was to some journals just a member of "an armed abolitionist band."

"Atrocity stories" evidently had been invented by the time our forefathers "fired the shot heard round the world." Said an American paper about British misdeeds at the battle of Concord: "The savage barbarity exercised upon the bodies of our unfortunate brethren who fell is almost incredible; not content with shooting down the unarmed, aged and infirm, they disregarded the cries of the wounded, killing them without mercy, and mangling their bodies in the most shocking manner. The British correspondents of 1914, it would The British correspondents of 1914, it would seem, did nothing new when they told as how the wicked Germans cut off little Belgian children's ears.

From the lay render's standpoint, the book has its dassic and humorous moments. The New York World in 1869 carried an editorial entitled "Voices in the Night" which made fun of Susan B. Anthony and her fight for woman suffrage. Miss Authory had said something to the effect that she did her best work, meaning thought, for the suffrage cause while lying awake at night. The editorial inferred from this that she felt that the "recumbent attitude" of the Romans was best for "the full development of the femining power of persuasion." "The will be odd, at first," continued the World, "to hear the honorable senator from Massachusetts flinging savory parts of speech at the honorable scratrix on the Democratic sofu-bedstead.''' If women are to come into public affairs, and if women's best work is done at night, we will soon all have to begin our day at sundown, the argument ran. Mr. Greene feels that the editorial was only saved from vulgarity by its sense of humor.

We recommend America Goes to Press to journalists, to history students and teachers, to the reading public in general.

COMMUNICATIONS

Editor of STATE COLLEGE NEWS:

Moving-up day slowly approaches and with it a semblance of collegiate atmosphere graces our eampus. But, unfortunately, it is only for a fleet-ing moment. Too soon the last spark of exuberance dies down, and Moving-up day with its pleasures and sadness is packed away, not to be taken from the "dusty shelves" until another year has rolled along. Is college spirit at State such a luxury that we cannot afford to come yawns more than one day in the year? Should we give vent to our and count the number of keys we have "earned"?

I would propose that we inaugurate an impromptu band and parade around the campus. Above all, let's forget our petty polities, forget our own personal aspirations and endeavor to put State college on the

Member of the junior class

May 6, 1936

Editor STATE COLLEGE NEWS:

May I express my approval of the suggestion made by "A Student Taxpayer" in last week's News? Obviously both the Lion and the Echo could be put out more economically, and the News as well.

It seems almost a sacrilege to see tripe as appeared in month's Echo printed on such elegant paper. (I am referring especially to that terrible article about the Girl Scouts.)

The last issue of the Lion also furnishes a vivid example of how good paper can be wasted-almost two whole pages given over to the photographs and life histories of six State college boys! And none of them especially good looking so far as 1 can see. none Rumor has it that this feature was not so much humor as personal advertising—indeed, that the Lion actually paid a dollar for one of the photographs! There is nothing fromy about this.

It seems to me that if the student press-agenting of a small group, it subtly. One or two candidates at a time would be sufficient, and the Broadalbin high school faculty. poetry ought to be better. Imagine rhyming "freshman" with "Gib-·011 '

A school magazine combining the functions of both the Echo and the Lion and having other departments would be an excellent idea, it seems

But polities and lax management can ruin anything and both of these arise from the indifference of "the student taxpayer''.

Sincerely, Pro Bono Publico (Julia Brainard Carson)

Mistletoe Shop Invites Atmosphere of Seclusion

For those book lovers of State and of the Capital district, the new location of the John Mistletoe bookshop at 25 Dove street pre-sents that atmosphere of informality and seclusion which is so much to be desired. The new location of the bookshop at the same time introduces a bookshop in which the usual emphasis on commercialization has been subordinated. Typical of Miss Foote's new set up is an old fashioned reading room complete even to the open fireplace where the visitor may rest at his leisure and browse among his favorite volumes.

Miss Foote, who was until last year connected with the College Co-operative bookstore, is still extremely partial to State students, and extends a cordial invitation to them to visit the John Mistletoe bookshop at their earliest opportunity.

THE STATESMAN

Union week-end is over and the battle of the century approaches . . . R.P.I. Soirée vs. Intersorority . . no odds offered as to the winner . . . rules for outside parties are lenient . . . Incidentally, I'll bet(ty) some one was left out in the rain . . . without a bill to his name . . . these flighty KD's . . . we hear a rumor of a new sport at State . . . pick your street, Anne . . . the BZ brunette is to be seen with one of our bb comets . . . so Bill and Joe went looking for roses the first of out from behind our books and May, did they . . . Are State co-eds vacillating . . . or do they merely make hay ford rainy days? Do you college spirit merely upon a May 15th know, Phil . . . how a(rd) about it, and then go home smugly satisfied Emmy . . . it seems that the baseball manager was unable to attend to his duties last week-end . . . Jack introduced home town talent to the a State college week, the week of Moving-up day. Let's have the students of each class wear ribbons Elinor . . and who was given the Moving-up day. Let's have the students of each class wear ribbons the colors of their respective classes. Let's make the freshmen 'toe the mark'' before they move-up into the Soph domain. Let's have sings, bonfires, snake dances. Let's organize an improporty hand and warded the broke his leg... where's the tux of the components hand and warded the broke his leg... where's the tux of the components hand and warded the broke his leg... where's the tux of the broke his leg... where's the two strangers chasing the strangers chasing the colors of their respective classes. Let's make the freshmen 'toe the bird of the strangers chasing the colors of their respective classes. Let's make the freshmen 'toe the bird of the strangers chasing the colors of their respective classes. Let's make the freshmen 'toe the bird of the colors of their respective classes. Let's make the freshmen 'toe the bird of the colors of their respective classes. At least Jimmy's excuse isn't that he broke his leg of the colors of the colors of their colors of the colors end, but when it comes to intersorority, it max no difference to Kelsey . . . will Glenn recover in time for the week-end festivities? we're bettying on him . . . certifications by the secret body are . . . secret . . Winter will not be blooming this week-end . . . we understand that ye editor attended a repeat performance of "Midsummer's Night Dream"... will someone introduce hugh 'o NEWS mouse? We understand he played its counterpart the other day . . . goodbye.

THE MAN OF STATE

GRECIAN GAMBOLS

There will be plenty of activities for the Greeks this week-end. And last week end was a fine starter. Sigma Alpha welcomed into pledge membership, Isabelle Perkins and Harriet Papermaier, sophomores. Chi Sigma Theta, Eleanor McGreevy and Frances Ronan, freshmen, were initiated into full membership. Newest pledglings at Seta Zeta are two sophomores, Alvena De Long and Ruth Thompson.

Pi Alpha Tau announces the impending marriages on June 21, of Ruth Katz, '35, to William Fineman, University of Minnesota, and Rose Clopman, '35, to Louis Greenblatt, It seems to me that if the student Ohio State university. And Dorothy taxpayer must foot the bill for the Brown, 234, of Sigma Alpha gave her marriage yows to William Stillmight at least be done a little more man, a graduate of Cortland Normal school and a present member of the

Many alums came back for the week-end. Up at Phi Delta, Lois McIntyre, '35, Eleanor Brown, '35, Marguerite Lischer 35, Inez Rob erts, '35, and Minnie McNickle, Lion and having other departments besides literature(?) and humor(?) erine Scott, '32, Hilda Laubenstein, would be an excellent idea, it seems [32], and Edna Hicks, '33, were visitors at dear old Sigma Alpha. The lone guest at Phi Lambda was Evelyn Hoyt, 35, and at PAT, Marjoric Jacobs, 35, That's all . . .

Greeks Announce Dance Committees

(Continued from pain 1, volume 3) February 237; decorations, Sylvin Rudolph, '38; refreshments, Arlene Simon, '38; chaperons, Ida Etkind, Simon, '38; chaperons, Ida Etki '38; bids, Gertrude Lerner, '28,

Phi Delta: general chairman, Adeline Mercer, 27; arrangements, Helen Jones, 236; flowers, Ruth Overhiser, 236; orchestra, Marion Atema Helen Jones, 256; flowers, Overhiser, 256; orchestra, Stations, Overhiser, '36; orchestra, and Voning, '38; invitations, Martha Comments, Doris Young, 238; invitations, Martha Martin, 236; refreshments, Doris Anderson, '38; entertainment, Evelyn Hamann, '38; eleanup, Jeanette Hamann, 'S Barlow, '39,

Gamma Phi Sigma: arrangements, Lois Frary, Ruth Deady, seniors, Marie Kivelin, Patricia Eauchion, juniors, Katherine Schmieder and Frances Cahill, sophomores; flowers, Margaret Cannon, graduate student

Margaret Cannon, graduate student and Elizabeth Caney, '38; orchestra, Elsie Hildenbrandt, '36; cleanup, Faith Ellis, Elaine Morse, Della Dolan, and Mildred King, freshmen. Sigma Alpha: general chairman, Norma Blake, '36; decorations, Norma Kuchn, '37, Sophie Wolzok, '38; programs, Ruth Hoffman, '38; music. Flora Alexander, '37: refreshmusic, Flora Alexander, '37; refreshments, Margaret Winn and Mary Brannigan, sophomores.

Trojans Subdue State Nine 11-4

Two Disabilities And Numerous Errors Give R.P.I. The Edge In Second Contest

In a baseball game that saw two Purple and Gold players forced to leave the lineup due to the injuries they received, the State nine was turned back in their second game of the season, last Saturday on the Ridgefield diamond, when Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute won 11 to 4. State used two pitchers, Cullen and Schmitz, to no avail when the men behind them made costly errors at the wrong time.

State lost Quattrochi from third base when he crashed into a fence post catching Gledden's fly in the first inning. Bancroft took his place first inning. Bancroft took his place in the last half of the second inning when the effects of the contact caused Frank to have a blurred vision. The Teachers made a bid for a score in the third inning, but on a sacrifice bunt that turned into a fly to the pitcher, RPI erased the threat by completing a double play to first.

RPI scored three uncarned runs in the third on two infield errors, a walk, and a long fly to center field.

State retrieved two of these in the fourth, when, after one out, Amyot got the first State hit, a single to centerfield. He stole second and came home on Lynch's single, Lynch stealing second and third, when at this stage, Cullen flied to third. With Schmitz at bat, Lynch made a spectacular steal home that saw an irresistible force conquer the immovable object. The single of Schmitz's went for nought as Bancroft grounded out to end the inning.

The Trojans scored four unearned runs in the fifth by combining two errors, a walk, and three singles which should have seen the side go

down one, two, three.

The Engineers garnered their other handball court by Morrow started this rally. A two base hit, three hit batsmen, and a sacrifice thrown in for good measure added three we necessary runs to the mass.

In the above rally, Lynch was spiked in the right hand during a play at the plate. O'Brien took his place behind the plate, and did a splendid job of calling the pitches.

After two were out in the eighth, O'Brien started the last State rally with a two bagger to center field Cullen drove a single to left, and at third after Frank Quattrochi was O'Brien advanced to third. Schmitz injured . . . few people knew that came through with his second hit. Frank hit that post, most of them a double to left field, that scored figured that he fell into the wire came through with his second hit, a double to left field, that scored both of his team mates. Bancroft part . . again ended a rally with a grounder Cone again ended a rally with a grounder to first.

The team was hitting the ball this tators . . Oh yes, are those Enweek, but the fault now is that they gineers a drawing eard to the

hit to where the other team is, Ryan covered an acre of ground in we are glad to have you there . . . center field chasing those flies that the seenery is nice, the grass is the wind carried from one field to green, and see many of our prides the next. Johnny Callen was doing prance across the infield . . . all right when he made the Engineers hit to his men, but there was we have co-captains for next year the Waterloo for one and all. Schmitz tried to drive the RPP'er away from the plate, but he hit more men in two innings than he has all how many years ago is it since we the rest of his career. "Stow" had cocaptains . . . still on basket the rest of his career. "Stew" had co-captains . . . still on basket Harvey put Cullen in the hole ball why did Abe rush that cup to with his bungles of easy grounders, the three balls for eash and a Butcher looked all right around the second sack. He has a baseball Gaylord needs more training for head on his shoulders Quigley ran a city block for that caught him in the lower halls with home run ball, and he almost caught the greatest of case after spotting The irony of it, both teams had four earned runs, but they pay off on the total instead.

Bard To Be Host To State Net Men what has happened to those ex-

State's slugging tennis team perienced seniors? travels to Annandale on Hudson to morrow to engage the Bard college that loss last week??? squad in a match that promises to rely on him this week, so there . . . he interesting. The trim youths who after shuffling the cards, I see a loss represent State on the courts have this afternoon, and next Tuesday, been smoothing out their serves and but p.s., bet the family jewels on a adding to their repertoire of strokes at Ridgefield during the past two Engineers , . . weeks and declare themselves fit for

Drew university cancelled its game with State today because of a lack a pre-college conference in Syracuse However, a tomorrow and Sunday. This is one of traveling funds. However, a tomorrow and Sunday. This is one match will be played this afternoon of a series which have been conwith Colgate university, providing ducted throughout the year, at which they can be induced to weigh anchor approximately ten college students in an easterly direction a day early. meet with anywhere from fifty to one

On Moving up day afternoon, State hundred high school seniors to dismeets Bard in a return match on the cuss the phases of college which have Ridgefield battleground.

Hutchinson and Baker To Lead Republicrats To White House

"Hutchinson for president, Baker hoped, will encourage rubber culture or vice-president, and the White in the United States. for vice-president, and the White House in 1936!" So read the tenth ballot of the Republicratic presidential nomination convention, project of the Government class and the brain child of Big Bill Bradt, '38, party manager.

"Alfalfa" Landon, "Hard" Knox, and "Bill Corn" Borah fell before these dynamic candidates who were selected to carry the tottering elephant (ensign) because of their profuse governmental knowledge.

A platform of social justice will support these men in their campaign

against the Demagogues. Since the women had a plurality at the convention, the best laid plans of men went amiss, and the platform was packed along the following lines: (ive the women their place in the sun and keep men in at night. Make men wear socks and ties at least two shades lower than loud.

of wheat and help the housewife by lowering the price of flour, to grant all federal prisoners freedom at the end of their sentences, to grant pensions to all those here in 1996, to assign offices impartially to Republicrats, and to give each man two pairs of suspenders with each pair elections. La of pants. This latter plank, it is cratic party.

FROM THE BENCH

Where oh where is that winning

streak that once was the ball teams.

Hornsby says that pitching is 80% of the club, but State proves the ex-

bright spots in the gloomy at-

mosphere . . . the powerful battery garnered five of the team's seven

hits . . . did O'Brien fool some of

the bench managers the way he handled himself behind the home

dish and at bat . . , that double was a bit in any ball game . . , who was

that familiar face in a strange toga

feminine element of this college .

Two heads are better than one so

, it would be hard to chose which

is the better man if there is ene;

maybe you ancients can answer this,

feet wet while he watched a brother

Did those juniors have a lot of lack in the first round of the soft

Did Dexter have a premonition of

for tomorrow against the

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

meant the most to them.

under the sprays . .

win

The burg of Squeedunk opened its arms as host to the convention. The mayor, a slightly warped politician, donated the facilities of the town hall to the Republicrats. The local band composed of two harmonicas, one trumpet, and a violin, all of doubtful vintage, blow the government. ful vintage, blew the convention into town with a dissonant rending of the "Stars and Stripes Forever soul inspiring convention song was directed by Miss Eloise Shearer, '37, the songbird of the local hills and the warbler of those same hills.

The convention was progressing smoothly, when the sherift of Squeedunk ordered the "——" thing to get out of town before the 6:00 o'clock curfew rang. The reason for the expulsion was as follows: Delegates insisted upon tossing their half emptied liquor bottles through the town hall's windows and into the surrounding pastures, thereby alcoholizing a good portion of the pas-ture. Cows grazing there produced Etc. and etc.

If elected, the candidates promised to promise anything. But by the way of example, they promised to help the farmer by raising the price ture. Cows grazing there produced milk which registered a bit above 3.2. The sheriff declared the milk way of example, they promised to a direct violation of the eighteenth help the farmer by raising the price vention.

Last minute news flash . . . Dr. Hutchinson and Mr. Baker resign their places on the Republicratic Both men intend to study government in central Africa and will consequently be absent from the elections. Long live the Republi-

Barrington Named As Athletic Head At M.A.A. Dinner

Men of the college gathered in the ollege cafeteria Tuesday night to mark the second annual banquet of the Men's Athletic association, an incorporation of men's athletic interests which includes the Intra-mural association, Gerald Amyot, president, toastmastered.

Faculty guests included Dr. Harry Birchenough, professor of mathematics, Dr. A. W. Risley, professor of history, and Mr. Irving Goewey, coach. Approximately one bundred men were in attendance.

The election of Thomas Barring-

ton, '37, president of the Men's Intra-mural association this year, as MAA head was announced. Other officers are: vice president, John O'Brien, 238; secretary, Julius Hershkowitz, 239; treasurer, Edward Houlihan, 237.

Co-captains for basketball, Richard Margison and John Ryan, juniors, were announced. Varsity awards in basketball were given to Captain Bancroft, Amyot, Margison, Welter, Bulger, Barrington, Ryan, and Hershkowitz. Cross country letters were issued to Fullagar, Reynolds, Haynes, and Wilczenski. Several freshmen and the two managers will receive freshmen letters in the near The trophy for inter-class basketball was presented to the Sophomore class, pennant winners, Coach Goewey delivered the ora

tion for the evening. During his year as coach, Mr. Goewey, himself a State product, has cherished a not too vague dream which would in crease the registration at State, especially of men, and place State Gaylord needs more training for on the athletic map. In connection hose dashes, because those Fresh with this vision, he suggested that expansion can best be obtained through the efforts of alumni. Then, him a good ten yards . . . Ebers is too, he has planned an even more exampoor fisherman, because he got his haustive basketball schedule for the too, he has planned an even more excoming year. As always, Mr. Goewey encouraged participation in intra mural sports as the only possible basis for a successful athletic

ball league or are they that good build up.

Coach Goewey was presented a watch less happened to those ex watch chain by the association and Mr. Amyot received a leather folder from the Frosh basketball team, which he conched through a season which saw many tlaws ironed out of future varsity material.

Announcement was made of another soft ball league to include teams representing College house, KDR, Newman club, and Potter club. Games will be played Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons on Virginia Stoel, '37, will attend available grounds.

TO BE ON MOUND



John Cullen, '37, who will pitch for State in tomorrow's game with the R.P.I, nine.

Cullen Will Pitch Against Engineers In Game Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

Johnny Cullen is to have another chance at the Engineers when he starts against them on the '87 field tomorrow. He has been rounding into form this week to the satisfaction of one and all. The RPI batters will be surprised when they step up to the plate and see those hooks of his break as of other years. The rest of our line-up depends upon how they play this afternoon.

Tuesday afternoon, State will play Drew University of Madison, New Jersey, a team with one of the best records in the east. As an example of the type of pitching they get, Stannert pitched a no run, no lit game against Cathederal college two weeks ago, and Berhrman, a first year man, has won three games, two of them via the shut-out method, while sustaining one defeat. Behind this type of mound work a veteran infield functions, and a young but good outfield patrols the outer garden. The Drew line up shows Berhrman, p.; Knust, c; Smith 1b; Gunsel, 2b; Van Gilder, 3b; C. Marciol, ss; F. Marciol, If; Stannert, ef; and Rosenberg, rf.

The pitching assignment will go to the man that is ready by Tuesday according to Coach Goewey. It is almost a certainty that Ray Lynch's hand will not binder him at the plate so the spectators may again see him give that old ball a ride past the outfielders.

TO LEAD PEACE GROUP

The peace group at State college, which organized recently, will meet Tuesday at 4:10 o'clock, Miss Helen H. Halter, supervisor of social studies in Milne high will address the new society on teacher can do for peace".

Lillian Shapiro, 257, will lead the peace group next year in the capacity of president. The other officers in chide: vice president, Rose Berko witz, 238; secretary, Elfrieda Hartt, '37. The treasurer is to be elected

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Interclass Meet To Show Talent

'37 Favorites To Win Thursday; Juniors Also Head Scoring In Softball League

The bottle of track talent is being uncorked with the characteristic "whump". Lean or burly, man or mouse, speedster or discobulus, every ambitious lad is signing up for the inter-class track meet in the hope that he has something his class can use. The sophomores, with a wealth of new and skilled recruits, are ever advancing themselves as potential winners. And the juniors, victors last year, have a ready comeback for every belittling statement di-rected at them. The tracksters of '39 are at present black stallions; their possibilities will be revealed in the contest.

The meet is Thursday, on the Western avenue campus, at 4:00 o'clock. Running events include the 100, 220, 440, half-mile, mile, and two-mile. Field events are the high jump, shot put, broad jump, and discus throw. Class track managers are Fullagar, Mechan, Gaylord, and Torrens. Signing up on the bulletin board near the locker room is the order of the day for prospective competitors.

One-third of the inter-class soft-ball schedule has been completed. The league standing to date:

												Won	Lost
Juniors	1	12				8		٠	90	×	·	3	0
Sophom	01	es							4			2	1
Freshme	11)			•				•	**	•	on on	1	2
Seniors	*		*		Œ							0	3

The juniors, with last year's hardslugging, smooth-fielding lineup al-most intact, have walloped the frosh 11-0, the seniors 9-6, and the sophs 14-3. Games will be played as usual Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:10 on the Western avenue campus.

G.A.A. FLASHES

The last week-end at Camp Johnston was such a success that everyone is looking forward to the one after Moving up day. Space is limited, so sign up early and avoid the rush.

Spring Award banquet has been set for May 26. This gives us a few weeks of tennis. We trust the courts will open before September.

The riding group has been taking advantage of the fine weather. Archery continues to flourish. It might be a good idea if the administration would provide a few benches along Western avenue to accommodate the spectators.

Baseball has produced a couple of Babe Ruths who knock home runs with astonishing frequency. Milne Junior High teams found this out the other day. We're not bragging, but the score was too big to mention.

We see from the riots in the halls that the sophs and frosh are getting in training for the athletic events on Thursday, Good luck to both sides, and may the thinnest person get through the barrel first!

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Four Classes Await Moving-up And Tapping of New Myskania

Rivals and former rivals—the yellow and white, the red and white and the classes of blue and green—will join ranks one week from today as State's classes move up amilet an State's classes move up amidst an atmosphere of solemnity and gaiety and martial music. Moving up Day, State's "grandest tradition," will begin again at 8:00 o'clock, after a heraldry of athletic events and rehearsals and guesses the day and week before.

Directed by Vera Shinners, '36, grand marshal, 1200 men and women of State—attired according to class in caps and gowns, canes and white flannels and white dresses, jackets, and bow ties and hair ribbons-will form lines by classes early in the morning and proceed to the Page auditorium.

The Page program will open with brief addresses by each of the class speakers, which will be followed by the presentation of awards and keys to members of various school activi-ties. The climax of the morning's program, immediately following the which moving-up proper, will be the "tap- state.

numerals on the Western avenue campus and the planting of the traditional ivy. Jayne Buckley, '36, will be Ivy speaker.

The class stunts will feature the afternoon's program, and then at night will be the traditional and impressive steasing, when the even

impressive step-sing, when the eyes of even the most stoic of brothers and sisters of State are dimmed by the reminiscences of Minerva's halls.

Alpha Epsilon Phi To Fete Parents

Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority will conduct its annual Parents Day on Sunday, May 17, at the chapter house on South Allen street. The day's festivities will include entertainment, refreshments, and a general get-together of the girls' parents, all of which come from diverse parts of the

Edmunds, Simonet Head Committees For Senior Feast

Committees have been announced for the senior banquet which is to be conducted next Thursday at 6:30 o'clock, the place as yet being un-decided. Buth Edmunds and Carolyn

decided. Buth Edmunds and Carolyn Simonet will be co-chairmen.

In charge of programs will be Martha Martin, chairman; Eudora Farrell, Blodwyn Evans, and Joseph Ouellette; decorations, Mary Lourdes Murphy, chairman, and Margaret Bauer; entertainment, E d w a r d Caroner; chairman, Vicent Denghas Cramer, chairman, Vincent Donehue, Ethel Schlick, and Augusta Katz; publicity, Margaret Hof and Eliza-beth Hobbie,

SENIORS PLEDGE \$10,000

Slightly over ten thousand dollars has already been pledged to the alumni dormitory fund, according to Mrs. Bertha Brimmer, secretary of the alumni association. One hundred twenty seniors have pledged.

Dormitory captains are requested to file their reports with the secretary immediately in order that tabulations may be completed.

TO ISSUE "LION"

The final issue of the State College Lion, humor magazine, will appear Moving-up Day noon, Robert Benediet, editor, announced today. Students may secure their copies in the Activities office anytime during the afternoon in exchange for their student tax tickets or ten cents. The new board of the magazine, appointed this spring, will put out the issue.

JUNIORS TO REHEARSE

A complete rehearsal for the junior Moving-up Day stunt will take place Monday at 3:15 o'clock in room 20, according to Edward Sabol, director. There will be song practices for the class of 1937 Tuesday night at 7:15 o'clock and Wednesday at noon in the Lounge of Richardson hall, Carol Mires, song leader, has announced. Final practice will be conducted at the junior banquet Thursday.

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