## Baseball Varsity Faces 3 Contests

| Visiting Teams Are Lowell Tex And Drew; R.P.I. To Be Host Tomorrow |
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| le mext live days, the |
| State college baschail team will angage in three ganmes against three |
| different rolleges; Lowell Textile |
| Institute, this afternoon, Rensselaer |
| Polyteclanic Institute, tomorrow, and |
| Drew, Tuesday, With the exception |
| the RPI ganme which will be |
| in Troy, the games will be |
| called at 3 o'eloek on the Ridgetield diamond. |
| As the News went to press, no |
| vance infermation of the team |
| that will represent Lowell 'Textile |
| Institute of Lowell, Massachusetts, |
| available other than that they |
| play rolleges of the first rank in |
| the cast. Coach coewey intends to |
| art Sellmit\% on the mound with |
| 'Brien as lis reepiving mate. |
| There is some doubt :s to whether |
| uch will be able to play :m |
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Diploma Changes
Effective in 1937

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be graduated this June. The most important revision of
the diplomat is the fact that no
teacher may teach a subject in which teacher may reached sub,ject in which
he has not recivel at least cighteen
hours college credit. This will do away with teuhing of many sub-
jects by inexpericneed and unpre-
pared pared graduates.
Also the diplomas will now state
that the receiver is qualifical to teach




Schlick To Plan Commerce Banquet


## Moistened Underclassmen Tell Of Impromptu Bath Experiences

| Being unable to curb their inherent |  |
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| aric tendencies, the '39 mascot | washoo, washoo.', |
| ers, bruised and amnoyed, started | Victoria Bilzi, '3 |
| p up the sophomores. '38 made | have any lux this ti George Mallinso |
| comeback in the same old shower | opened the Doran Walkoed |
| ethod, but promises more original | me and water Rex I was.' |
| rtures. As the water vapor of the | Warren Densmore, '38: |
| attle clears, the surviving vietims | wa |
| de the ded of and give heir | concerned. From this year on |
| gs in the following responses: | example will probably |
| Tophic Wolzok, '38: "They held | lunt a 'clean-up week |
| e spillbound. 1 did lose a bit of | Sophis." |
| it, but I was becoming rather at- | Charles Gaylord, '38 |
| ched to it." | the Frosh are putting |
| Charlotte Peek, '38: "The only | clean bas |
| thing left undampened were my | And yet, despite all su |
| spirits (not of ammonia and luckily | and strenuous efforts (whether |
| not pmeumonia). I still like the | a laudable and laughable nature |
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| Sally T.ogam, '38: "Give me | the N: |
| a har of soap, and give me |  |

## Forensic Contest Sorority Dances <br> Will Be Monday To End Program

Sorority Week-end Will Open Tonight With Traditional Ball

## Marshal To Lead <br> Moving-up Drill In 11:10 Assembly

Merry Madcaps To Provide Music
Luncheons And Tea-Dances

Luncheons And Tea-Danc

The annual festivities of Inter sorority week-end will start tonight at nine o'clock in the Aurania club
when the Greeks and their friends when the Greeks and their friends
swing to the musical rhythms of
Norman Clouthier and his Merry Madswing to the musical Mherman Clouthier and his Merry, Madcaps from 9:00 to 2:00 o'clock Luncheons and formal house dance
tomorrow will complete the week tomorrow will complete the week-
end program, according to Marjorie Adams, '36, president of the coun-
cil. Clouthier and his Malcaps are an outfit of wide repute, boasting many
unsual arrangements. He is heard daily on the NBC network and also
dithe from statio
Connecticut.
Decorations will consist mainly of a colored lights effect. The pro-
grams, in the form of address books, wams, in the form of address books
will be leather covered. The faculty guests of the soror-
ities arr: Dr. A. R. Brubacher, presi-
dent, and Mrs. Brubacher: Dr, James M. Malmer, professor of education,
and Mrs. Patmer; Miss Helen H.
Moreland, dean of women; Dr.
Arthur K. Beik, professor of edu-
Mation, and Mrs, Beik; Mr. Louis C.

$\qquad$and Mrs. WoBell: Mrs. Moln Barsam,
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homies, and Mr. Barsam; Professor
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physical education, and Mrs.
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forsor of child development, and Mrs.

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## Dance and Dinner

Of College House
To Be May 16, 17

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


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 sulbjects-student
and otherwise. Many have been printed and some 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 anonym
ty of the author is maintanned where requested
The policy of the paper has been to aceept and print
communications where they dealt with or were wholly communications Where they dealt with or were wholly
concerned with student affairs. This pullication 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 be said. The News in no case assumes the responsi-
bility or necessarily endorses the sentiments of the bility
letters.
In one or two instances the NEWS has received com munieations which have over-stepped the limits of the student sphere. These were not publistled as it was
felt more harm than good would have resulted to all felt more harm than good would have resulted to nil
concerned. The News has no desire to be the source of any art
beneficial.
For these people and others of the student body, we little conservatism at times may result in a more sane solution of problems.

## EFFORT NOT WASTED

 Point System Revision committee has been tabled, and, for this year at least, is a matter of the past. Thetime and effort may seem to have been wasted, but the report need not necessarily be considered as just so much junk.
The
Whe Committee believed in its work, thero was thou though of which the aussociation disipprymerd, and, as this rule, the students had every right to exercise their prerogative to accept or reject the report.
The statistics and data gathered bly that an anquestion ably that the present point system is inadequate to
take care of many offices now cxisting in extre-eurricur take care of many onfees now existing in "xira-curicular
activities, and that others have never leern provided or. Yet it would have been just as serimus a mistake to pass a systom now which would mot have takran eare
of the revisions several of the activitios have made, anit which contained revisions based on unsupported or erroneous facts.
The lateness in the college year required hasty action on the entire matter. Other important businesy, , thu
budget and the rehearsal of Movingup, day, reeguiru attention. For as large a revisionary report as this, attention. For as large a revisionary repurt as this
there was insufficient time to act wisely. The special 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 office holders can be used as a basis for reeonsingeration of the points alloted to the ofrees. this month in activities can be provided for, und addi-
tional changes can be considered later in the year, without being crowded in with unwanted legisllution. The revised report can be presonted early in the col. lege year and may be drawn up either teechnically
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 maseot hunt for the fresh 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 come later from the associations formed and friend ships made. No person realizes now the number cliow classmates still strangers, until a chance meet ing in a dusty eellar passageway or in some must attic untouched since the last roving band of masco
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
ceaso to be attainable once the first Moving-up day
The few hours of these undignified rompings whict remain will be the last for 1939. Whether or not the maseot is found, no points will measure these si evenings.

## PONDER A BIT

The proposed budget will not be acted on for another wo weeks, but the tentative appropriation schedul consideration ly each member of the student body. If there are individuals who haven't partieipated in past legislation, no other time will be more appropriate than
this. If paissed as is, the budget will levy a ten dollar feo on each matriculated State student next September lent tax Any ardent State collegian would find college life monotonous without the diversions made possibl by this assessment.
More important is it to assure passage of the re
anested appropriations.
Every activity has suffere dested appropriations. Every activity has sufere itself yearly to regain its forner footing. All ar 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
hie organizat ion which will suffer but the student bod y not receiving the usual benefits of that activity.

## B00KS: $\begin{aligned} & \text { American History } \\ & \text { As the Press Wrote }\end{aligned}$ H.T.G.

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 We recommend America Gioes to Press to jwin ralists, in history students and tearhers, to the reading pubbic o) history
in general.

## COMMUNICATIONS

Editor of State College News: Moving-up day slowly approaches and with it a semblance of collegiate atmosphere graces our campus. But,
unfortunately, it is only for a fleetunfortunately, it is only for a flect-
ing moment. Too soon the last spark of moment. ing-up day with its pleasures to be taken from the "dusty shelves", until another year has rolled along.
Is college spirit at State such a Is college spirit at State such a
luxury that we cannot afford to come out from behind our books and yawns more than one day in the college spirit merely upon a May 15th and then go home smugly satisfied and count the number of keys we
have "earned,"?
I would propose that we inaugurate State college week, the week of Moving-up day. Let's have the students of each class wear ribhons the colors of their respective classes.
Let's make the freshmen " toe the Let's make the freshmen toe the Soph domain. Let's have sings, bonfires, snake dances. Let's organize an impromptu band and parady
around the campus. Above all, let's around the campus. Above all, let's
forget our petty politirs, forget our own personal aspirations and en
leavor to put State college on the map. Member of the junior elass

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Eilitor State Coldege News: May I express my approval of the Taxpayer', in last week's News
Ohviously both the Lion and the Eichn could be put out more eet
nomically, and the News as well. It seems almost a sarerilege to see
such tripe as appeared in last month's Echo printed on such elegant
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Co-operative lookstore, is still extremely partial to State stadents, and "xtemds a cordial in
vitation to them to Mistletae Jookshup at the dohn opportunity.

THE STATESMAN

Union week-end is over and the R.P.I. Soirée vs. Intersorority no odds offered as to the winner . . rules for outside parties bet ly) some one was left out in I'll .in . . without a bill to his name . these flighty KD's . . . we hear rick your of a new sport at State Anne . . . the Bz brunette is to be seen with one of our bl comets... so Bill and Joe May, did they . . . Are State co-eds vacillating ... or do they merely make hay ford rainy days? Do you
know, Phil . . how a (rd) about it, Emmy . . . it seems that the baseball manager was unable to attend to
his duties last week-end. . Jack introdued home town talent to the hills of Indian Ladder . . . Who were the two strangers chasing Elinor . . and who was given the she, girls: Chorus . . . Oh, yes ... he broke his leg . . where's the tux . Chegs was in town for the week
hut when it romes to intersorority, it max no differenee to for the week-end festivities! we'ra on him . . . certification Winter will not hat hlooming this week-end, . we umderstand that y - Milsummer's Ni, performane will someone introduce hugh. News mouse! We understand ic played its counterpart the ofloer THE MAN OF STATE

GRECIAN GAMBOLS There will he plenty of activities
for the (ireeks this werk-end. And last week end was a fine starter.
Sigma Apha welcomed into pledge memburship, Isalbell. Perkins and Harrict Papermaior, sophomores. At
hi Sigma Theta, E: Emor Ve.tirevy and Framees Ronan, freshmen, were Newest plenglings al ata Zotal are
Cwo sophomores, Alsenal De Long Wo Sophomores,
Pi Aphat Tau :umoumes the imlith Katz, ’35, to William Fimeman, 'lopmain, of Mimnesota, and Rosi Shio state. university. And Dorothy her marriage vows to William Still selhmil and a prescont member of the




Greeks Announce Dance Committees



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 bulan, and Mildred King, frestumen Nigma Alpha: gemerai chairman,
Norma Blake, 36 ; decorntious, Norma Kuchn, B3, Sophice Wolzok
38 ; programs, Ruth Hofe Wh, 38; programs, Ruth Hoff̈man, '38 ments, Margaret Winn and Mary

## Trojans Subdue State Nine 11-4

Two Disabilities And
Errors Give R.P.I. The Edge Errors Give R.P.I. The Edg
In Second Contest In a baseball game that saw two
Purple and Gold players foreed to
leave the lineup due to the injuries leave the lineup due to the injuries
they received, the State mine was turned back in their second game of
the season, last Saturday on the the season, last Siturday on the
Ridgefield diamond, when Rensselaer Polytechinic Institute wo State used two pitchers, Cullen and behind them made costly errors the wrong time. State lost Quattrochi from third ost catching Gledden's fly in tho 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 burred vision. The Teachers made a bid bunt that turned int piteher, RPI erased th the third on two infielh erroess.
walk, and a long fly for center fielif. fourth, retrieved centerfield. He stole, stocomid :an
came home on Lynch's single, lyme
 pectacular steal home that
resistible force conquer

## Hutchinson and Baker To Lead Republicrats To White House

roft grounded out
The Trojans seo
rrours, $a$ walk, ain threw singles
which should have seen the side down one, two, three.
The Engineers garnerel their whar
four run rally off Schmitz in the hewonth frame. A home run over the batsmen, nemssary measure added then

## Bard To Be Host

To State Net Men

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mith conlgate puyed dhers afternown in ant one milued to wrigh ameloor On Moving up day afternoon, Shate Ridgeffield battleground.


## FROM THE BENCH

## Barrington Named

 As Athletic Head At M.A.A. Dinner










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## Interclass Meet To Show Talent

Favorites To Win Thursday; uniors Also Head Scorin

The bottle of track talent is being uncorked, with the characteristic 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 winners. And the juniors, victors last year, have a ready comeback last every belittling statement directed at them. The tracksters of '39 are at present black stallions; their possibilities will be revealed in
the contest.
the contest. The meet is Thursday, on the Western avenue campus, at $4: 00$ $100,220,440$, half-mile, mile, and two-mile. Field events are the high jump, shot put, broad jump, and are Fullagar, Meeloan, Gass managers are Fullagar, Meehan, Gaylord, and
Torrens. Signing up on the bulletin Torrens. Signing up on the bulletin
hoard near the locker room is the comper of the day for prospective
One-third of the inter-class soft-
hall seledule has been completed. hatl schedule has been completed.
The league standing to date: Juniors Sryshmen
Seniors


The juniors, with last year's hard slugging, smooth-fielfing lineup al
most intact, have walloped the frosh 11-0, the seniors $9-6$, and the sophs t-3. (iames will he played as usua Tuesdays and Thursdays at
the Western avenue campus.

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## Four Classes Await Moving-up And Tapping of New Myskania

Rivals and former rivals-the yel- |ping" of the 1936-37 Myskania low and white, the red and white and senior honorary society. the clasks one week from today as cluded with the formation be conState's classes move up amidst an numerals on the Western of class atmosphere of solemnity and gaiety campus and the planting of the tra 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 whit 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 activito members of various school activi,
ties. The climax of the morning's program, immediately following the moving-up proper, will be the "tap. ill be Ivy speaker.
The class stunts will feature the fternoon's program, and then at ight will be the traditional and
mpressive of even the most stoic of brothers and sisters of State are dimmed by

## Alpha Epsilon Phi

To Fete Parents
Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority will conduct its annual Parents Day on Juday, May 17, at the chapter house estivities will include entertainey estivities wil include entertainmen ogether of the girls' parents, all of which come from diverse parts of the


Edmunds, Simonet
For Senior Feast Committees have been announced for the senior banquet which is to 'elock, the place as yet being unsimonet will be co-chairmen. Marthat Martin, chairman; Eudora Earrell, Blodwyn Evans, and Joseph Murphy, decorations, Mary Lourdes Murphy, clinirman, and Margaret
Bauer: Cramer, chairman, Vincent Donelue Ethel Schlick, and Augusta Katz publicity, Margaret Hof and Eliza beth Hobbie.

SENIORS PLEDGE $\$ 10,000$
Slightly over ten thousand doars has already been pledged to the Mrs, Bertha Brimmer, sceretary of Mrs. Bertha Brimmer, secretary of
the alumni association. One hundred twenty seniors have pledged. Dormitory captains are requested tary immediately in order that tabu lations may be completed.

## Whats going on here

## ...what's happening in these 40 houses

-the curing and ageing of leaf tobacco, that's what's going on.

Thousands of hogsheads of mild ripe tobacco are under these roofs... just lying here ageing and sweetening and mellowing for Chesterfield cigarettes.

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tobaccos getting mellower and milder for the cigarette that Satisfies.

