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Shall the Show Go On?

It is unfortunate that this column should write fits to the year on a discordant note. But certainly the stunts of Moving-Up Day were provocation for discord.

Parents and guests assembled from all over the state to see the college on the day on which it prides itself on being at its best.

Blame? That is immaterial. A stunt director cannot be expected to revive a waning junior or senior class spirit.

If upperclass stunts cannot be made presentable, they should not be presented. Elimination of such booby prizes as the juniors and seniors pulled from the grab bag Friday will never seriously hurt Moving-Up Day ceremonies.

If this and last year's stunts are any criterion, the upperclassmen will lay another egg next Moving-Up Day.

Peace and the 'Pedagogue'

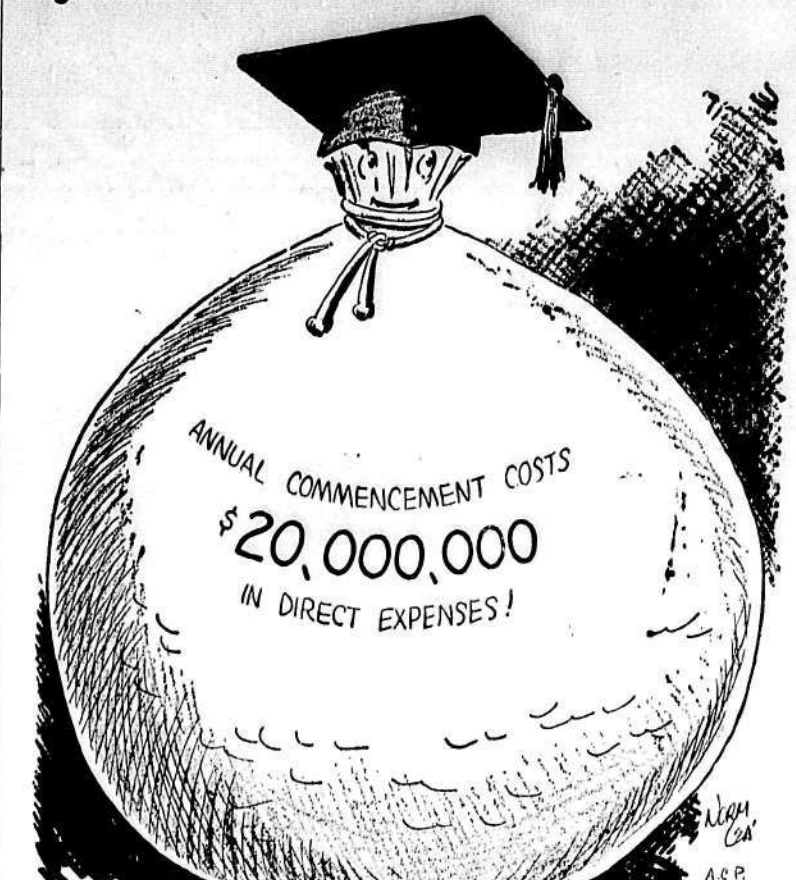
Pardon me, may I borrow your pen? "I'm sorry, but I have a class this period." These phrases do not denote an increase in the studying habits of the students because of the slow but sure approach of the finals.

It is difficult to become annoyed at the epidemic of Ped signing, but it is a nuisance. Bevyes of impressionable underclassmen hope for kind recognition from Myskanika, the all-powerful—can ten human beings think of hundreds of charming phrases at a split second's notice?

No Pseudo Stuff

The News Board has received a communication commenting on some of its recent decisions. The writer signed only the fictitious name, Mary Jonick, —fictitious because neither the Directory nor the Registrar's records reveal it.

High Finances

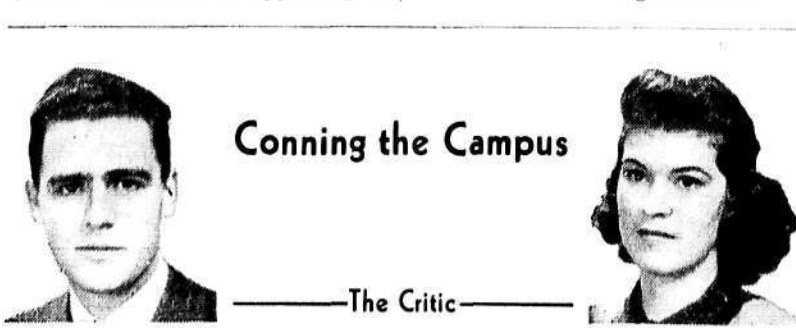


THE CLASS OF 1941 - 160,000 STRONG - WILL START TO EARN 29 BILLION DOLLARS IN JUNE! EACH GRADUATE WILL EARN APPROXIMATELY \$191,000 BEFORE RETIRING OF OLD AGE IN 1981

Now Is The Time!

Communication

To The Editor: The Band plague must be met! Here at State as well as in the neighboring colleges, of RPI, Union, Sage, and Skidmore, I have noticed evidences of disgust aimed at numerous, unscrupulous agents.



Conning the Campus - The Critic

To find an idea that is different from all previous ideas, to find a way to present these "different" ideas—that is the problem which confronted Hipparchus when he wrote his first history and which confronted Editor Bull and the Pedagogue Staff when they planned this year's book.

The purpose behind the yearbook deserves commendation for its idealism and its application of an abstract term in concrete pictures. We would say that they achieved this purpose only partially.

The make-up causes us to wish we were Hollywood press agents, because "excellent," "outstanding," "superior," "distinctive," seem so weak in describing it. The use of the hands and the remarkable photography impresses us with its professional expertise.

Transition and Tympani

One September day in 1937, Betty Hayford, President of the Class of 1939, stood on the stage of Page Hall and uttered a few words of greeting to the three hundred high school adolescents who composed the newly-formed Class of 1941.

In two weeks, the majority of the people in this group will gather once more, this time to be graduated. They are still the same group, the Class of 1941, but they are far from being the same people.

When they arrived, most of them had never seen each other before. They came from high schools all over the state. They had nothing in common except the prospect of spending their next four years together here at State College.

The three hundred that gathered that first day three and a half years ago were just a little more than adolescents.

They had come here for any one of several reasons. Some of them had honestly come to prepare for a life of teaching.

When they look back now, it seems nothing short of miraculous to them how fast four years have passed. To many it seems just yesterday that they had stood and looked at Draper Hall for the first time.

The most difficult thing for them to realize is that it is almost all over—that only three more weeks remain until the sixteen year academic interlude is ended.

There are very few seniors who can say precisely what they have gained in exchange for four years. Most of them have at the end of their college experience a little more knowledge, a little more experience, a little more disillusionment, and a very little more wisdom.

The majority find that they are men and women, possessed of all the formal education that they will ever have, closing one chapter of life and starting another.

Can you imagine the State College Symphony Orchestra playing the Russian Sailor's Dance without tympani? No one can. Tympani are an absolute essential to any symphony orchestra.

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The Weekly Bulletin

- DEAN'S OFFICE: Undergraduates desiring to register for summer session work... MAY 21 State vs. Siena in tennis, Ridgefield Park... MAY 22 Kappa Delta Rho picnic, Indian Lumber, Josses leave 12:30 P. M. from House...

SEB Placement Rises This Year

In the two meetings of the SEB this week, it was learned that there have been forty more placements this year than there were last year. So far, those to receive teaching positions are: fifty-nine experienced people, forty inexperienced seniors, seven inexperienced graduates from other colleges, and twenty-seven State graduates.

Yesterday all senior men and graduate students, especially those who have been drafted, were asked to keep in touch with the Employment Bureau.

Registration in the SEB was explained to the juniors during a meeting Tuesday afternoon. The latest list of seniors to secure teaching jobs for the year 1941-42 include the following:

- Iris Barnett, '41; Adams: Isabel Burgin, '41; Saugerties: Pauline Byrn, '41; Boonville: Iva Daetwyler, '41; Galville: Matthew Gadziola, '41; Grand Forge: Bernice Gates, '41; Ulta: Frances Hoffman, '41; Margaretville: Herman Klein, '41; Worcester, Mass.: Helen Lashor, '41; Leedsdownville: Cathrine Mar-cloy, '41; Webster: Virginia Mes-chutt, '41; N. Y. Tile Co.: Dorothy Mix, '41; Pells Mills: Anne Mor-berg, '41; Germantown: Clarence Olsen, '41; Goshen: Helen Pinnau, '41; Germantown: Betty Prichard, '41; McGraw: Frances Riani, '41; Homer: Gerald Suddlemire, '41; Margaretville: Catherine Shafer, '41; Scio: Shirley Van Valkenburg, '41; Johnstown: Ethel Williams, '41; Ulta.

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Stinard Plans Travel Tour After Retirement In June

by Shirley Siegel

Any illusions you may have cherished about retirement being the beginning of a glorified "loaf" are about to be disrupted.

Here is a man who in three weeks will leave the State College faculty after 28 years' membership—and instead of looking forward to an extended sista, he has set up tentative plans for travel in the Western hemisphere, compilation of a family genealogy and renewal of intimacy with his cellar workshop.

Jesse Floyd Stinard, head of the Spanish department, admits his recreations are hangovers from youth. A native New Yorker (Toga County), he began traveling in earnest shortly after graduation from Brown University (A.B.) and Penn State (A.M.).

While stationed in the Philippines, he used to enjoy walking

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## State to Play Pratt at Home In Final Game

**Hamilton Defeats State Twice; Loss of Eight Regulars Will Weaken Next Year's Team**

The Pedagogues will engage Pratt Institute tomorrow in their final baseball game of the season. The contest will be played on the home diamond at Ridgefield Park at 4:30 P. M.

Pratt defeated State at Brooklyn earlier in the year by a 10 to 5 score. According to manager Lou Green-span, "This game should tell a different story from the first. Balls that hit the fence down there will be long outfield flies at Ridgefield Park. If we can get consistent pitching we should win."

The Statesmen played their poorest game of the season last Friday when they lost to Hamilton College, 11 to 0. Hamilton's moundsman, Young, struck out twelve men and allowed only one hit.

The Statesmen lost a second game—their fifth straight for the season—to Hamilton last Wednesday, 13 to 4. With two away in the second frame Hamilton went to work on Bob Leonard and banged out eight runs. After that Leonard pitched four scoreless innings, but the game was already on ice.

Eight of the men playing tomorrow will be lost to next year's team. Captain Larry Balog, Walt Daniels, Vince Gillen and Les Gerdtz have played varsity ball for three or four years and will be greatly missed. Hal Duffey, Van Ellis, Pete Stanger, and Charlie Bennett have been with the varsity a shorter time but will be just as hard to replace.

## Sophs Seek Revenge For Softball Defeat

The bitterness of defeat! The sweetness of revenge!

The former pulled the poor sophs down into the depths of despair and hopes of the latter is helping to sustain them through the week until Wednesday at 3:30 in back of the library.

In other words, the sophomore women, through their manager Win Jones, have challenged the frosh babes to another softball encounter to try to erase the disgrace caused by the frosh victory of 21-11, in their previous contest.

Rivalry may be decided, but the sophs still have the spirit! It ought to be good.



Yenolam's Yenolab

—C.T.M.

We've seen countless friendships transcending fraternity lines. There should be more.

With these parting words, Jim Maloney, former pilot of this column, made his reluctant exit.

We, who slide in behind his desk know only too well, that ours is a big order to fill. We don't expect to spout sensational material. Our interest is, of course, sports. If we can do just a little toward furthering interest in State College sports; not only an active interest, but a clean fine, healthy unprejudiced attitude, then we'll feel that our contribution will register more than a "No Sale."

It was with this in mind that we saw fit to re-print the leading lines of this column. Such unbiased words are too valuable to be forgotten. Let us hope their message will always be foremost in the mind of every athlete at State.

In the Hamilton game last week, visiting pitcher Young was well on the way toward carving his initials on the doorhandle to baseball's Hall of Fame, when Les Gerdtz stepped up to the plate and—you guessed it—he got the only hit of the game!

## EPP Beats KB In Deciding Tilt

Potter Club came through yesterday to score its sixth straight victory and trounced KB, 12-5, in the game which all but decided the league championship. EEP needs but one victory today over the weak Gophers to clinch the loop title and finish the season with a clean slate.

Bob Seifert pitched very effectively and was never in trouble. The turning point came early in the game as Ed Reed broke a 2-2 tie with a double. After that KB's usually tight defense faltered and EEP romped to victory.

College House broke into the winning column yesterday with a close victory over KDR, 11-10. In other contests Potter swamped the Ramblers and KB outclassed KDR. The Gophers dropped their third consecutive game to KDR, while SLS won an easy one from the Ramblers, 23-4.

## Budget Fails to Stop State's Chess Squad

So it's economy you're looking for. Here's one group in which it will be hard to find economical faults. Its none other than our famous Chess Club.

During the past year the club operated on a limited budget of \$150. The varsity team, while compiling a record of 13 wins, 4 losses, and 2 draws, did a little traveling. It journeyed over 2500 miles to points in New England, New Jersey, New York City, West Point, Hamilton and terminated the season with a trip to Washington and Annapolis.

## WAA Re-Elections Next Fall

Re-elections for three WAA offices will have to take place next fall since three women were elected to two offices each. Class managers for 1942 and 1943, and class representative for 1944 are the offices to be filled. The persons elected to these positions were: Mary Susan Wing, new vice-president; Winifred Jones, treasurer elect; and Kit Herdman, next year's secretary.

## Tennis Team Near Close of Schedule

State's tennis team will round out its 1941 schedule when it plays three games within the next six days.

The netmen will swing into action against a strong St. Peter's squad in the first of the three matches this afternoon at Ridgefield. Siena will offer the opposition tomorrow afternoon. This match will also be played at home.

The lone remaining game is a return match with RPI at Troy next Wednesday. The Engineers upset the appiecart, 6-3, in their meeting last Saturday.

However, the tennis team came back strong to score its second victory of the season over Connecticut State, 6-3, last Tuesday on the home court. This brings the team's record to three wins and two losses to date.

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