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## Gumaer to Head Revised Board, Direct Policies of 1936-37 'News'

Fred Dexter To Be Managing Editor; Three Are Named As Heads Of Business Staff

Harry T. Gumaer, '37, will head the board and direct the policies of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS as editor-in-chief for the year 1936-37. Fred E. Dexter, '37, will be managing editor. The retiring board also announces sixty-eight other appointments and promotions to the editorial boards and staffs of the NEWS.

The set-up of both editorial and business boards and staffs has been rearranged along the lines used by the NEWS prior to last year. Assisting Gumaer on the editorial board will also be Warren Densmore, David Smith, and Sophie Wolzok, sophomores, associate managing editors. The business board will include Laurita Seld, '37, business manager; John Devo, '37, advertising manager; and Mildred Nightingale, '38, circulation manager.

Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president, will present members of the new board with gold keys on Moving Up Day. At the same time two silver keys will be presented to senior members of the staff, not on the board, who have done the most for the NEWS, reinstating a custom discontinued last year.

Two juniors will serve as spots editors, the women's position being a new one. Helen Clyde and Charles Morris will fulfill these positions.

Associate editors will include Betty Gooding and Mary Lam, juniors; and Muriel Goldberg and Ramona Van Wie, sophomores.

The following have been promoted to positions on the business staff: Charles Gaylord, '38, and Joan Byron and Gordon Tabner, freshmen, assistant advertising managers; Grace Castiglione and Roland Waterman, assistant business managers; and Margaret Hora and June Palmer, freshmen, assistant circulation managers.

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## Stunt Will Head Fraternity Men In First Council

State College's first Interfraternity council was named last week by Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Rho and the Edward Eldred Potter club to govern interfraternal relations for the coming year. Frederick Stunt, '37, will be president.

Members of the council will be John Devo and Fred Dexter, juniors, and John O'Brien, '38, Kappa Delta Rho; and John Murphy and Stunt, juniors, and Richard Cox, '38, Edward Eldred Potter club.

The council, formally instituted at the second annual Interfraternity banquet in April, will encourage social activities among the men of the college in addition to regulating rushing during the year. On the state of social activities are an Interfraternity fall formal and the annual banquet. The council will also plan rivalry sports events. Rushing will be governed according to the Interfraternity constitution, adopted this spring. The presidency of the council alternates between the fraternities.

## Classes To Take Positions at 8:00

Vera Shinnars, '36, Grand Marshal for the annual Moving Up Day ceremonies tomorrow, announced the positions that the four classes will assume before they march into the auditorium of Page hall at 8:00 o'clock in the morning.

The assemblage places for the respective classes will be as follows: seniors, the west door on the first floor of Draper hall, facing west; juniors, east door of Husted hall, facing east; sophomores, the front stairs of Husted hall near the "Annex"; and the freshmen, the stairs near the Coop, facing west.

### TO BE EDITOR



Harry Gumaer, '37, who will be editor-in-chief of the NEWS. Cox is News and chairman of the News board for the coming year.

## Potter Will Have Saturday for Night Of Spring Formal

Members of the Edward Eldred Potter club and their guests will dance Saturday night at their spring formal at the American Legion hall, New Scotland Avenue. Music will be furnished by Leonard Reed and his colored "swing" band.

Reed's orchestra features vocalists and dancers, and has many unusual "swing" arrangements. The band is furnished by the Eastern Orchestra Service, and has been playing at the Hotel Taft, New York City, and at the Club Edgewood, East Greenbush.

The dance is spring formal, and will be from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock. James Beale, '37, is general chairman.

Faculty guests of the fraternity at the dance will include: Dr. J. Allen Hicks, professor of education, and Mrs. Hicks; Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English, and Mrs. Thompson; Mr. George M. York, professor of commerce, and Mrs. York; and Mr. Louis C. Jones, instructor in English, and Mrs. Jones.

Committees assisting Beale include: music, Robert Margison, '37; programs, Clarence Van Etten, '38; flowers, Joseph LaGruff, '38; refreshments, Richard Cox, '38, chairman, and Lester Dryden, '39; floor, John Schonenberg, '38, chairman, and Edgar O'Hara and Gordon Tabner, freshmen.

## Banquet, Formal To Fill Week-end At College House

The college house social calendar for the week-end includes the annual spring formal dance Saturday night and the banquet Sunday for the installation of next year's house officers.

The dance Saturday will be from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock, with music furnished by Lew Rider and his orchestra. Harry Wasserman, '37, is general chairman for the dance. Assistant chairmen include: music, Donald DeSoro, '37; decorations, Edward Reynolds, '38; cleanup, Robert Agone, '39; chaperones, John O'Brien, '39; programs, Robert Decker, '38; refreshments, John Stromci, '38.

At the installation banquet Edward Erwin, '37, will be invested as manager of college house to succeed Paul Bulger, '36. John Stromci, '38, succeeds Michael Griffin, '36, as house president.

## Cox, Edge To Head Classes of 1938, 1939 Next Year

Richard Cox and John Edge will head the classes of 1938 and 1939 for the next year, according to elections, as stated today by Myskania. The officers for the class of 1937 will be announced tomorrow immediately after assembly.

Dorothy Cain is vice-president for the class of 1938. Other officers for the class are: secretary, Christine Dersheimer; treasurer, Janet Dibble; song leader, Marion Ball; cheerleaders, Alice Holt and Joseph LaGruff.

Finance board representative, Warren Densmore and Florence Nelbach; reporter, Sophie Wolzok; girls' athletic manager, Kathryn Hobbie; girls' athletic association representative, Irma Anderson; men's athletic association representative, Joseph LaGruff and John O'Brien; and handbook editor, Warren Densmore.

Christine Ales has obtained the position of vice-president for the class of 1939. Other officers for the class of 1939 are: secretary, Carolyn Mattice; treasurer, Richard Lonsdale; song leader, Margaret Mattison; cheerleaders, Muriel Barry and Edward Simonds.

Finance board representative, Neil Fogarty; reporter, Bernard Gaffney; girls' athletic manager, June Palmer; girls' athletic association representative, Helen Lowry; and men's athletic association representative, George Amyot and Duke Hershkowitz.

## Cullen Will Pitch Saturday Against Pratt Institute

In an attempt to break the four game losing streak, the State nine will travel to New York Saturday to play Pratt institute. Coach Goewey will take fourteen men in this, the second trip for the team this year.

As the NEWS goes to press, the scant information is that Pratt is having a successful season with a veteran combination.

Cullen is to start on the mound for the Teachers, but his receiving mate has not been selected yet. Captain Amyot will not be hampered by the strained back that has kept him from playing his usual stellar game on first. The positions for the other infielders depend upon the coach's selection for catcher. If the outfielders need bolstering, Young is ready to jump into the breach. Ray Lynch hopes to keep up his siege gun tactics against the best that Pratt can offer.

## Love's Labor Lost for Sophs In Traditional Rivalry Debate

With an introduction which followed this train of thought through out, "Love is an evolution from caveman style to present times—man changed, woman remained unconscious," the freshman class was victorious over its sophomore rivals in the debate conducted Monday night in Page hall auditorium. Mr. Louis C. Jones, instructor in English, was the chairman for the debate on the issue, "Resolved: That it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

This victory for the class of 1939 evens up the rivalry score, for when the sophomores received five points for the unrevealed mascot, the tally left them two and one-half points ahead. The award of the debate decision by the judges, Miss Mary Elizabeth Conklin, supervisor of English, Dr. J. Allen Hicks, professor of child development, and Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English, gave the freshmen the necessary two and one-half points to tie them with the class of 1938.

The remaining events which will decide the winner of the inter-class rivalry for this year will include the traditional contests of Moving up day, track and field events for women, two points; push ball contest for men, two points; class stunts, three credits, and the class sing tomorrow night, three points. There is always the unlikely possibility that the banner in the possession of the rival women will be obtained. If this happens, the winning class will receive five points.

## Speculation Runs High Today As Classes Await Moving-Up, Election Results, New Myskania

### IS GRAND MARSHAL



Vera Shinnars, '36, Grand Marshal for Moving up Day, who will direct the march of the classes tomorrow morning.

Freshman, Sophomore, Classes To Vie In Athletic Events At 7:30 Tonight

HOLIDAY TO BEGIN AT 8:00

Presentation of Activity Keys, And Other Awards To Be On Morning Program

Tradition and speculation are the order of the day, with State college's moving up ceremonies less than twenty four hours in the offing.

Athletic events tonight at 7:30 o'clock and morning ceremonies at 8:00 o'clock tomorrow will be the opening features on the holiday program. Climaxing these events will be the moving up of the classes under the direction of Vera Shinnars, '36, grand marshal, and the "tapping" of the new Myskania.

Speculation runs high today as to the possible candidates for Myskania. It will rise to fever pitch tomorrow morning when in those tense moments of silence each member of Myskania slowly advances in turn up the aisle, stops by the row in which his successor is standing, and announces his name.

The number of members on Myskania may vary from seven to thirteen. The eight on this year's group constitute the smallest Myskania ever chosen.

The Moving up Day program starts with a pushball contest between the freshmen and sophomore men at 7:30 o'clock tonight, to be followed by track events for the freshmen and sophomore women. Two rivalry points are at stake in both of these contests.

Moving-up exercises tomorrow morning start at 8:00 o'clock when the four classes will form a line of march and proceed to Page auditorium. The Alma Mater will be sung, a welcome extended, and a eulogy delivered in memory of Dr. Kirtland, former professor of education, who recently died in Florida.

The class speakers will then address the student body. Following this, will be the presentation of the Signum Laudis, debate, News board, Lion board, Echo board keys, Echo prizes, Edward Eldred Potter award for the man who has done the most for State college, and the athletic awards. The seniors will then sing their farewell song, "We, '36, Salute You!"

The moving up of the classes will feature next, in charge of Miss Shinnars. At the conclusion of this, the impressive ceremony of "tapping" the new Myskania will be conducted.

Myskania will then announce the results of the elections of the following organizations: Student association, senior class, Girls' Athletic association, Young Women's Christian association, Music and Dramatic and Arts councils.

The recessional will take place led by Myskania. Immediately will follow the planting of the ivy, thereby concluding the morning's program.

The afternoon program, featuring the class stunts, will begin at 3:00 o'clock. The traditional step sing will be at 7:30 o'clock.

## Appeldoorn Names '38 Guide Captains

Elizabeth Appeldoorn, '38, general chairman of next year's junior guide committee, has announced her list of guide captains. The captains will not only be in charge of the junior guides but they will also help the freshmen through their first days at college.

The captains are: Dorothy Cain, Marjorie Crist, Janet Dibble, Muriel Goldberg, Dorothy Haner, Phyllis Jobson, Jean Lichenstein, Thelma Miller, Sally Whelan, Florence Zubres, Gar Arthur, Herbert Drooz, Henry Groen, Leslie Knox, and Alfred Trehanon.



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## ANOTHER VOLUME COMPLETED

Today the retiring NEWS board presents the last issue under its guidance to the student body, and relinquishes the reins to Mr. Gumaer and his staff. The outgoing members have little doubt but that the paper will be in capable hands for the next year.

At this time, the Board wishes to thank the student body for its moral and financial support. In return, we have striven to present a paper worthy of State college. The reduced tax collections required several issues to be omitted but the larger size paper has been maintained. The NEWS has kept its columns open to students and activities, and has attempted to be the medium through which the programs of the various organizations could be brought before the student body.

During the course of the year, the NEWS has supported editorially a number of movements, successful and otherwise, with the conviction that the results would be beneficial to the association. Such action, we believe, is a duty of the paper even though the result does nothing more than arouse the interest of the students in their government.

Where we have failed, we yet maintain that the principles motivating our stand, however strongly contested, were justifiable and reasonable. When we have succeeded, we have the satisfaction of knowing that we have had some part, however small, in the betterment of student life at State. Let this be our obituary.

## GO TAKE A WALK

For seven months, State's bridge players and the more socially minded members of the student body have clamored for the opening of the Lounge. Their call has been heard and the Lounge is available for use, but still this group does not move into its new home. Day in, day out, the activities office is literally cluttered up with card players and loungers (we would like to say loafers) who succeed superbly in preventing the people on activities from accomplishing anything at all.

The spring heat has drawn some out of doors but the horde will return on a rainy day. Humans like to cry for something they haven't got, and then spurn it when offered. Or perhaps some feel the effort of walking to the Lounge is more than they can exert. It may be so but the activities would like to see many take a walk.

Seriously, some consideration for the people working on the publications will be greatly appreciated by them, and will permit them to accomplish more in the time they can allot to this work.

## THE OLD ORDER GIVETH WAY —

Unquestionably, this trite phrase is repeated yearly at this particular time, yet to state it in any other manner is merely redecorating a fact with another title. Tomorrow—State's traditional Moving-up Day—marks the end of the "fiscal" year for the old leaders. Tomorrow the administrations of all activities change. Portfolios go from those who have succumbed to a routine procedure to those with new ideas, ambition, and initiative. It is well that it is so.

As so aptly stated last week in a communication to the NEWS, how ideal it would be if personal politics, prejudices and unfounded accusations could be omitted from the order of the day. Sororities and fraternities do not play as great a part as has been maintained by ballyhoo. The situation would be no different if every secret organization on the campus was abolished and ordinary group houses established in their places.

Moving-up Day is State's greatest tradition. Those who have experienced its actuality once eagerly look forward to it again, and those who have but heard tales of the day await the event. Freshman-sophomore rivalry reaches its climax, sophomores turn to more serious activities, juniors will soon discover that practice—teaching is a reality now here, and the seniors—may fate be kind to them.

But tomorrow is Moving-up Day, composed of a heterogeneous mixture of anticipation, expectation, congratulation, competition, and transition. May the spirit of harmony prevail from the Alma Mater in the morning to "Great Fires" in the evening for this one lay at least.

## A GOAL HALF-ACHIEVED

An announcement of the results of the recent dormitory fund drive reveals that approximately half of the goal set for the senior class has been attained. Considering that the drive was to end May 1, the outlook is none too optimistic for the twenty thousand dollar minimum set by the Alumni office. In addition, less than half the class, one hundred fifteen to be exact, has pledged to the fund.

Recent graduating classes, the real victims of the depression, have all contributed larger amounts than the ten thousand dollars. The result has been the new dormitory constructed for the girls. The actual materializing of an aim should be sufficient incentive toward the second project, namely a dormitory for men.

Four years of college education and an opportunity to enter a respected profession is provided gratis for each State student. No large tuition fee burdens any individual who would otherwise be prevented from attending college. No demand is made on any senior to pay to this fund while in college. Ample provision is made for small annual payments that will not drain too heavily on a person's paycheck. The whole project is carried out on a cooperative basis between the alumni office and the graduates.

Seniors who have not yet signed a pledge are urged to consider their action. A gift of fifty or one hundred dollars is not an excessive fee for the education obtained at State.

## PEACE THE WISE WAY

Another group has organized at State with the commendable aim of educating itself and others in the promotion of peace. Such action not only in these times but at any time is worthy of consideration by men and women of college age. The present generation will have to pay the expenses for one war with which it had nothing to do. To increase this burden through ignorance of knowing how to prevent any future international disagreement may easily bring to this country the true meaning of the post-war governments of Europe.

Many will heartily agree that they want nothing like this to happen, yet what can prevent it when the actual situations are openly ignored? Interest in such an activity as this group is attempting to promote will be a worthwhile supplement to any curricula program.

## BOOKS: If The Treasury's There They'll Find It

H.T.G.

(For Sale or Rent on the Campus)

**Patriotism Prepaid**, by Lewis J. Gorin, Jr. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company. 104 pages. \$4.00

The National Commander of the Veterans of Future Wars wrote this little hand-book as the official statement of the plan of the Future Veterans to get their rewards now for service to come.

The Future Veterans and the American Legion, the book avers, are the two "Great Patriotic Consortia" of modern America. The Legion, the tract runs, "has achieved its goal already through the Patman Bonus-bill. Doubtless Mr. Patman feels that the Veterans are going to get everything there is in the Treasury and the country anyhow. . . . Mr. Patman was reckoning without the Veterans of Future Wars; if there's anything left in the treasury we'll find it."

In showing the sincerity of its quest for the bonus, the Future Veterans have offered the Senate an opportunity to investigate them. But just to be fair to every body, they have called for the investigation of all similar groups. "This is not entirely an unselfish gesture," *Patriotism Prepaid* admits, "for we feel that there are many angles to the Veteran Game that we don't know yet, but which would be fully revealed if the Other Great Veterans would only reveal them."

The commander waxed spiritual in a final chapter called "Carry On." He announces the Future Vets' sign—the uplifted hand, "expectant"—and cites the Holy Koran: "When thou settest thy servant to a task wherein he might lose his life, then it were well that thou shouldst reward him beforehand, for thou mayst not reward him after he is cut off."

The book could be shorter without decreasing and perhaps increasing its effectiveness. Some of its cartoons seem to be a little bit pointless—perhaps too subtle for the reviewer. Read it, though, reader, and disturb your associates with your attempts to restrain your laughter.

## Hidley Announces Visiting Faculty Of Summer School

The faculty of the 1936 summer session will be augmented by twenty-two visiting instructors, who, together with the thirty resident members, will make up the faculty roll. Mr. Clarence A. Hidley, assistant professor of history, will direct the annual summer session.

The visiting faculty members will include the following: Dr. H. Leigh Baker, assistant professor of education, Simmons college; Dr. Glenn A. Bakkmun, professor of sociology, Oregon State Agricultural college; Dr. H. E. Benz, associate professor of education, Ohio university; Dr. John S. Brubacher, associate professor of education, Yale university; Miss Eugenia Brunot, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, instructor in library school; Mr. C. C. Dunsmoor, director of guidance, Waterloo; Miss Margaret V. Fulton, librarian, senior high school, Mankato, Michigan; Dr. Katherine E. Greene, assistant professor of educational psychology.

Others will be: Dr. William T. Hastings, professor of English, Brown university; Dr. Frank E. Howard, professor of education and psychology, Middlebury college; Dr. Wilbur S. Howell, assistant professor of public speaking, Princeton university; Dr. Paul S. Jacobsen, assistant professor of history and politics, Colgate university; Leonard M. Miller, director of guidance, Rockland county; Dr. Robert S. Newdick, assistant professor of English, Ohio State university; Miss Jane Oliver, assistant in library service; Mr. R. H. Price, superintendent of schools, Highland Park, Illinois; Miss Teresa A. Regan, assistant professor, Teachers College of Boston; Dr. James H. St. John, assistant professor of history, Miami university; Dr. Watt Stewart, professor of history, Oklahoma A. and M. college; Dr. John W. Tilton, associate professor of education, Yale university; Miss Grace Winton, librarian, Northwestern high school, Detroit; and Dr. Harry B. Wyman, dean of junior college, Phoenix, Arizona.

## Lowerree Names Fifteen Students Recently Placed

Placements by the appointment bureau for the last three weeks total fifteen, of which seven are graduate students and the remaining eight seniors. This is according to a release by Miss Edna M. Lowerree, secretary of the appointment bureau.

Those seniors who have received positions are Isabel Friend, grades at Waterloo, Mary Catherine Hudson, English at Livingston Manor, Laura Maynard, commerce at Germantown, Florence Hoornbeck, commerce at Bolton Landing, Helen Peterson, German at East Islip, Charlotte Rockow, social science at Oneonta, Camela DiGioia, commerce and mathematics, Rensselaerville, and Norma Taylor, English at Homer.

Those graduate students who have been placed are Harold Watson, history at Utica, Mary Bida, grades at Delmar, Virginia Maney, English and library at Copenhagen, Helen Maloney, commerce at Dalton, Marian McInerney, English and library at Downsville, Irene Ten Eyck, English and library at Chango Forks, and Norma Fletcher, commerce at Virgil.

Other placements which are announced through the appointment bureau are Agnes Beck, '34, who will teach English and mathematics at the Haskell school in Troy, Arthur Templeton, '34, assistant principal at Round Lake, Aline Wolf, '33, French and Latin at Sayville, Charles Juckett, '34, commerce at East Hampton, Mary Ferguson, '33, commerce at Cooperstown, Eleanor Brown, '35, English and library at Livingston Manor, Louise Morris, '34, French and Latin at Perth, Helena Ubella, history at the John C. Mephan high school at Merriek, Rosemary Harvey, commerce at Waterville, Anne Williams, French at the John C. Mephan high school at Merriek, Mary Widger, mathematics at Chazy, Sylvia Mont, English at Saugerties, Harold Prouse, French and Latin at Jefferson, and Rosina Holmes, English at Sencliff.

## Classes To Give Stunts Tomorrow During Afternoon

With the freshmen and sophomores pitted for the next to the last time in rivalry, and the juniors and seniors renewing their former spirit of competition, one against all, the traditional Moving-up Day stunts will begin tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the auditorium of Page hall.

William Baker, '36, is directing the senior stunt. The cast includes:

Doris Bafed, Norma Taylor, Frances Studebaker, Vera Shimmers, Joseph Ouellette, Frank Hardmeyer, Edward Kramer, William Shaben, Ruth Edmonds, Philip Carlson, Rita Kane, Kathryn McCormack, Loretta Buckley, Martha Martin, Eudora Farrell, LaVonne Kelsey, Blodwyn Evans, Mildred Schneider, Rose Einhorn, Margaret Dietz, Virginia Flora, Glenn Engerer, Clarence Sackey, Karl Ebers, Hugh Norton, Vincent Donohue, Augustin Katz, Lewis Moroz, and Mary Kane.

The junior stunt, under the direction of Edward Sabol, '37, has the following cast:

Carol Mires, Evelyn Hamann, John Edwards, George Gleason, James Vandorpel, Thomas Brown, Erwin Stinger, Charles Morris, John Murphy, Thomas McLean, Roy Swartz, Abner DuMont, and Grace Winner.

The director of the sophomore stunt is Elizabeth Appeldoorn, '38, and includes:

Marion Ball, Muriel Goldberg, Lucille Zak, Dorothy Cain, Dorothy Bancroft, Janet Dibble, Sally White, Florence Zukers, Jean Lichenstein, Florence S-Nord, Katharine Gooding, Ursula Terrault, Ruth Hoffman, Sophie Wolzok, Helen Moore, Mary Pomponio, Kathryn Dibble, Eleanor Dibble, Marion Bisnett, Christine Derschner, Ethel Little, Irma Anderson, Muriel Stewart, Frances Wolak, Sylvia Mues, Ruth Frost, Marjorie Crist, Hester Price, Herbert Drouz, Paul Dittmar, Richard Coy, Leslie Knox, Warren Densmore, Harold Haynes, Edward Reynolds, Charles Gayford, Garfield Arthur, Clarence Van Etten, and John O'Brien.

Christine Ales, '39, directing the freshman class stunt, has the following cast:

Kenneth Duran, Denis Peper, Jean Strong, Rexford Finster, Raymond Walters, Joseph Muggleton, Ruth Lewis, Bernice Yaffe, John Edge, Julius Hershkowitz, James Stone, Neil Fogarty, Edna Jesse, Edward Simonds, Michael Walko, Catherine Krien, June Palmer, Lucille Alessandrini, Richard Lonsdale, William Torrens, and William Hopke.

## TO ISSUE "LION"

The *Lion*, State college humor magazine, will distribute its fourth issue on Wednesday, May 20, according to Robert Benedict, '37, editor in chief.

## STATESMAN

Will Rogers made Cal Coolidge laugh by remarking "I didn't catch the name." Did the freshmen who said it last week yet find out that Ebers has been only the editor of the NEWS for a year or so now . . . Dirtiest trick of the week—picture of a senior walking into the News office and swiping little girls' type-writers. Being a gentleman is not entirely out of date, Ralph . . . Echoes of the sorority ball Evvy without Eddie and Murph being too busy to come on time . . . Buckley crashes through for the first time this year . . . could one goes to Hardmeyer . . . New combinations, or maybe not so new last week it was Jack and Kitty, this week Paul 'n Elaine . . . Have you placed your bets for tomorrow? We have heard complaints about the commercialization of tradition, etc. . . . we hear a number of prominent juniors plan on spending the weekend out of town . . . Yours till the tunnel and the shoving dies and the day is done . . .

THE MAN OF STATE.

## GRECIAN GAMBOLS

Epsilon Beta Phi welcomed into full membership Jane Dootz and Naomi Hannay, juniors. And at Phi Delta Ruth Lewis and Marjorie Durham, frosh, were received into full membership. E. B. Phi announces the marriage of Natalie Tunch, '39, to Gifford Nath of New York City.

Eta Phi's fortieth anniversary luncheon was a grand success, as were the others. Representatives from every class attended. Beta Zeta conducted its twentieth anniversary luncheon, four of the original founders were present.

## PUBLISH ARTICLES

Dr. William M. French, instructor in education, and Mr. Louis C. Jones, instructor in English, were contributors to the April number of the magazine *New York History*. Dr. French's article was "How We Began to Train Teachers in New York." Mr. Jones wrote "The Berlin Murder Case in Folklore and Ballad."



# State Nine Meets Set-Back at Troy

### Engineers Score Eight Hits As Teachers' Errors Boost Host's Score To 9-4

The Purple and Gold nine traveled to Troy last Saturday to suffer the third successive defeat, when Rensselaer Polytechnic institute combined their eight hits and ten State errors to make a 9-4 victory. This was State's second defeat at the hands of R.P.I. this season. McKinley and Belluscio led the assault on Cullen with five hits and three runs.

The Engineers scored two runs in the first inning and were never headed. The gift runs were the result of two errors and two singles. The second inning saw them again score a run on two singles and two more errors. R.P.I. scored their fourth unearned run in the fourth frame on a hit batsman, a single, and an error.

State broke into the scoring column in the fifth with an unearned run as an outcome of a two base error and a single. Up to this point, the Purple and Gold had left five men stranded.

The tally made by the Teachers was more than wiped off in R.P.I.'s half of the same inning, when ten men faced Cullen. They manufactured five runs on three walks, two singles, a double, and two boots by the State infield.

State again made a bid in the sixth with two hits, and an error gave them two more runs. From this point on, State was the better ball team on the field by setting down the opponents as a ball team should. While at bat, they had at least one man on the paths in the last three innings, but it took Lynch's home run with Cymbalak on in the ninth before State could tally.

Again the pitcher had to strike the batters out to stem the rallies. Cullen had nine victims in the eight frames that R.P.I. batted. As it was, he held them to eight hits and four earned runs. Under normal conditions with his team collecting eleven singles, a pitcher should register a win instead of a loss.

Olmstead led the Teachers' attack with two singles, but he died each time. Lynch poled that Ruthian wallop over the left field fence with plenty to spare. This time the usual steady infield fell apart at the seams with seven errors. Ten Teachers whiffed because their timing was for fast ball pitching, and R.P.I. served up a slow ball man.

Butcher made some difficult catches in both right and center field and O'Brien had a busy time at home in the first two innings when he was credited with five putouts. Cullen was troubled by the heat in the early innings, but when the temperature dropped with the approaching storm his "stuff" appeared, but the cause was lost. As an example, he was credited with the last three outs via the whiff route.

Couch Goewey had to revise the lineup in the fifth inning because Amyot could not play with the pain in his back. Quigley played first, and Cymbalak took over the duties in right field.

# Softball Contests Include Interclass And Group Houses

Softball is becoming more popular with the male element as the weather gets warmer. Games in the interclass league are played Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:10.

The freshmen opened the second of the three rounds of games by defeating the juniors, previously undefeated, and winners of the first round. The sophos defeated the much-trampled-on seniors in another second round game.

A new league including teams from College house, Kappa Delta Rho, and Potter Club has been formed. There will be two rounds of play, with the winners of each half playing in a game for the pennant.

In the inaugural game, College house nosed out Potter Club, 13-11. Only one fielding behind Zannieri, College house twirler, who was shelled heavily, kept the Central avenue boys out in front. Murphy hit a lucky home run for Potter Club.

Yesterday, Kappa Delta Rho met College house in the second game and Monday, KDR meets Potter Club in the final game of the first round.

# Drew Downs State By 8 to 2 Score; Rain Halts Game

In an abbreviated game, due to the sudden thunder storm, that extended their losing streak to four, the State college baseball team suffered another defeat; this time Drew did the trick, in six innings, 8 to 2. Glenn Olmstead, the star shortstop, was out of town, so that his services were lost to the team.

State tallied in the opening frame on singles by Amyot and Lynch. The other Purple and Gold run was also driven in by Lynch in the fourth after Quattrocechi drove a lusty triple into right center field. In the other innings the team was up and down one, two, three. Stannert, no run, no hit fame, fanned eleven men in the six frames that the weather allowed him to work.

Paul Schmitz was working fine until two were out in the fourth, when he walked Stannert and Smith, followed with a double to left. In the fifth stanza, two three-base errors set the stage for the home run that was served up to Berلمان that put Drew ahead for the first time in the game.

The sixth inning was played in a light rain, so that Schmitz could not grip the ball as tight as was necessary to leave control. As a result, the Drew batters again put on a rally that combined a walk, an error, a single and two doubles for four runs. Cullen was called in from left field to pitch to one man and retire the side.

Couch Goewey started Cymbalak at third, but a line drive by Rosenberg in the fifth inning split his hand between the thumb and index finger. Baneroff again went in for an injured man. Lynch raised his batting average with two for two and two runs batted in. With any luck, Quattrocechi's triple would have been a home run. Lynch had to go back to the fence to snare a foul fly in the fifth. The infield played a better game than they have recently. When State batted in the sixth, it was with difficulty that they could be seen from the bench because of the sheets of rain.

# Bard Tennis Team, Downed by State, To Return Again

State's racquet brigade swooped down on the Amundale troubadours with all the force of its new found power last Saturday. Of the nine matches, State lost only two, Hardwyer and Decker bowing to their opponents from down the river in the singles after hard battles.

On the afternoon of Moving up Day, Bard comes here for a return match, prepared to even the two game series. Saturday, the squad travels to Middlebury, Vermont, to meet the night Middlebury College machine in the customary six singles and two doubles matches.

The results of the mixup with Bard: Singles, Cahn, State, defeated Bard, 6-0, 6-1. Smythor, State, defeated Decker, State, 6-1, 6-4. Knowles, Bard, defeated Hardwyer, State, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3. Wheeler, State, defeated Ficker, Bard, 6-0. Kramer, State, defeated Rook, Bard, 6-1, 6-1. Margison, State, defeated Clute, Bard, 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles, Hardwyer and Decker, State, defeated Smythor and Ficker, Bard, 6-1, 6-2. Cahn and Kramer, State, defeated Bard and Knowles, Bard, 6-1, 6-1. Wheeler and Rubin, State, defeated Clute and Donnison, Bard, 6-0, 6-1.

# G.A.A. Camp Trip To Fill Week-end

The Girls' Athletic association will conduct a week-end at Camp Johnston Saturday and Sunday, according to Elaine Band, '36, president.

Committees for the week-end are: General chairman, Helen Clyde, '37; food, June Palmer, Kathryn Adams, Delta Dolan, and Mildred King, freshmen; buses, Elsa Smith, '37, and Phyllis Jobson, '38; kitchen duty, Irma Anderson, Thelma Miller, and Charlotte Peck, sophomores, and Grace Castiglione, Catharine Lynch, and Jean Strong, freshmen; guests, Betty Morozowski, '37, and Phyllis Jobson, '38; clean up, Christine Ades, Virginia Wegener, Helen Lowry, and Phyllis Arnold, freshmen.

# FROM THE BENCH

The ball team met the enemy three times last week, and we are theirs. The team played R.P.I. instead of a ball game last Saturday or we could have counted a win. That pitcher was giving them a balloon ball (the double oo), so that we tried to kill it instead of just meeting the pill. If that infield grass had been cut maybe the infielders would not have had seven errors.

Stew "I've got it" Harvey robbed a Lowell player of a hit to double a man off second. Olmstead had to block the man with football tactics to add to the hilarity of the situation.

The team made a record in this game when they reached an all time high for errors with eleven. One consolation was that they were well distributed.

When the picture of the squad was taken before the Drew game, Quigley said "I always blink," but who said "Don't get temperamental now"? Butcher looked like the big time when he made that throw to Amyot while on the dead run. He was amply repaid when he lost his shoes and glove after the mad scramble to the club house in the storm. Schmitz was not as bad in the box as the score indicates because Drew earned only one run off him.

The softball teams are still going strong, but the Juniors are at a disadvantage with Barrington on the side line with a broken finger. What softball team could have claimed a win when the storm forced a halt of the game last Tuesday?

I'll take the law of averages for my guide this time and predict a win for the boys in the big city. We can't lose them all. And that, folks, is my swan song.

# Today's Athletics To Include Class Track Competition

This afternoon, at 4:00 o'clock, practice turned to perfection and confidence based on past performance will clash in the long awaited interclass track meet.

The seniors seem somewhat weak, with little chance of piling up points except in the distance events. The juniors will depend upon a few stellar performances in the dashes and field events to defend the crown they won last year. The sophs, runners-up last year, appear especially powerful in the distance and field events.

The frosh are rather an unknown quantity. In numbers and interest, they rule the roost. And they have some huge men. Balanced strength and the traditional verdant verve of frosh classes make them pre-race favorites.

The colorful attire of the many feminine spectators and the natty uniforms of the stalwart participants should contrast interestingly.

Class managers are Fullagar, Meehan, Gaylord, and Torrens. Events include the 100, 220, 440, half mile, mile, two-mile, relay, shot put, discus, high jump, and broad jump.

# ANNOUNCES ELECTIONS

Commerce club announces the election of the following officers for next year: president, John Ryan, '37; vice-president, Irma Anderson, '38; secretary, Sophia Wadick, '38; treasurer, Edward Hulihan, '37; reporter, Sophie Wozok, '38.

# Student Christian Movement Sponsors Summer Projects

How are you spending your summer vacation? Other college students all over the state, and, indeed, the entire country, are engaging in summer projects. Many are of a social service nature, in which the participants receive knowledge and experience that will be of benefit in teaching and later life.

Four of these summer projects, sponsored by the Student Christian movement, with which State is affiliated through its Young Women's Christian association, are outlined below. The work covers a period of time from a month to nine weeks, and the cost of none of the projects exceeds sixty dollars.

Five centers are being set up at Cortland, Brant, Hamilton, and Hooper, in New York state, at which the children of the migrant fruit pickers will be cared for while the parents work in the vegetable and truck gardens. This work will involve care and education of kindergarten and elementary children during the day, and recreational and educational activities for the older boys and girls and the adults at night or on rainy days.

The Buffalo Industrial survey will be conducted during the month of July. Students will be given opportunities to visit the actual organization of unions, to visit the homes of members with union workers, and discuss their problems. They will try at employment agencies and factories to secure positions, talking with the unemployed, and gaining information as to their attitudes and opinions regarding the economic and social setup of our society. They will do relief investigation, working in public welfare agencies and settle ment houses. Statistical work and valuable facts will be gathered for the possible unemployment survey to be conducted by the city.

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# Lowell Outbats State Varsity

### Textile Men Score 9-4 Over State In Second Game Of Ball Season

The State college baseball team was turned back for the second time this year when Lowell Textile institute won last Friday's game 9 to 4. Schmitz pitched a fair game of ball, but the combination of fifteen hits and eleven errors was too much to overcome.

Lowell scored two runs in the opening inning on a single and two lusty triples. State was fortunate to hold them down to two runs. A close double play, Quattrocechi to O'Brien, ended the threatening rally in the bud.

In State's half of the first, they put on their biggest rally of the season that saw an error, a walk, and three singles produce three runs. The Purple and Gold had the misfortune of having a man miss home on a close play so that we had an unnecessary out instead of a run.

Lowell Tex earned two more runs in the third on three singles and two errors, but State tied the score in their half on two doubles to left field by Cullen and Quattrocechi.

The visitors added a run an inning for the next three frames. The fourth run was a gift in the form of a walk, infield out and an error. The fifth inning saw Schmitz again in a hole as a result of an error and three more singles. With the bases loaded, he struck out Fox to retire the side. The sixth run was the result of a walk, a single, and two errors.

Lowell put the game on ice in the eighth with two more runs when they combined three hits with two errors to give them a total of nine runs.

Fox, the Lowell Tex pitcher who started in the second inning, did not let a man reach third after the fourth frame, and no two men on the paths in the same inning.

State earned all of their runs, but Lowell earned only five of theirs. The visitors lived up to the advanced notices in that they were a veteran nine that took advantage of the breaks that were afforded them. Athanas, the basketball star, played a good game at third, backed up by a triple and two singles.

The wind caused our outfielders to play deep so that there were many so-called "Texas leaguer" singles. Schmitz was ahead of most of the batters, but the support was woefully weak. Quattrocechi returned to the lineup to bang out two hits and play a swell game at second. Cullen gave his pitching mate two runs and two hits, but the rest of the team was away off form. O'Brien continued to give a good performance behind the plate and Captain Amyot played the full game despite a strained back. Harvey robbed Hackett of an extra base hit with a circus catch in the eighth and doubled a man off second on his throw to Olmstead.

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### Evening Program Will Conclude Annual Moving-up Ceremonies

As Moving-up Day draws to a close tomorrow night, the seniors will experience the thrill of their last "step sing" conducted traditionally on the steps of Draper hall. When the "grand old seniors" recede into the distance after the rendering of "Great Fires", the juniors will realize suddenly that they are the ones to take up duties which held formerly so much awe for them. The sophomores and freshmen will find it difficult to really appreciate the full significance of their first or second Moving-up Days.

The annual sing will begin at 7:30 o'clock, when all classes of the college will render the "Alma Mater" led by Frances Studebaker, '36, as college song leader. The successful rivalry class will receive three points for the composition and rendition of the prize song, which will be judged by Miss Helen T. Fay, manager of the "Co-op," Miss Gertrude Morgan, assistant instructor of history, and Dr. Harold W. Thompson, assistant professor of English. After the completion of the sister class songs, the

announcement of the winner of inter-class rivalry will be made by the president of the student association, Paul Bulger, '36, who will award the rivalry cup and announce the winner of the class stunts, class sings, and athletic contests.

With the ending of all rivalry between the classes of 1938 and 1939, all attention will be concentrated on the seniors, who, after their singing of "As Ye Sow", will have given in their honor the farewell songs of the other three classes. The closing renditions will include the senior and junior step songs before the time comes when the class of 1936, leaving the halls of State college for the "wide, wide world", recedes into the distance after completing the musical symbol of their departure, "Great Fires".

The bleary eyes caused by this spectacle of seeing senior friends depart will be cleared for a while, during the dance which will be conducted, following the completion of these ceremonies, in the Page hall gymnasium.

### 'News' To Promote Cubs To Reporters

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The new reporters are as follows: Marjorie Crist, Frances de Michele, Frances Gildea, and Elda Timm, sophomores.

Christine Ades, Elizabeth Allen, Elizabeth Arthur, Arthur Architzel, Virginia Bolton, Jeannette Barlow, Ida Besdesky, Madeline Berg, Lester Dryden, Charles Ettinger, Virginia Furey, Helen Gibson, Marjorie Gilroy, Benjamin Gitlin, Vera Haas, Virginia Hall, Robert Hertwig, Lillian Hines, Elizabeth Hulka, Elizabeth Hayford, Eleanor Jones, Charles Kelly, Frieda Kurkhill, Elizabeth Lockwood.

Bernice Mosbey, Joyce Maycock, Gerard Murphy, Edgar O'Hara, Caroline Michon, Kathleen Murphy, Catherine Murray, Doris Palmer, Marie Peetz, Evelyn Purcell, Charles Rundle, Frances Scott, Ruth Sinovoy, Jean Strong, Virginia Strong, Charles Walsh, Jayne Walrath, Emily White, Virginia Wegener, and Eleanor Wise, freshmen.

### Campus Dream Nears Completion With Plans for Men's Dormitory

The Alumni Residence hall, planned and contemplated for over ten years, and completed last fall, has nearly finished its first year as a home for almost one hundred fifty college women. Once funds were pledged for this project, the alumni of State college turned to new fields.

The class of '35 conceived the idea of a small residence for men, to be constructed on the terrace of the dormitory campus, facing toward Partridge street. This house would contain lockers and field equipment in the basement, with a men's lounge on the second floor. Dormitories and eating rooms would occupy the third floor.

Plans for this building were drawn up, and estimates of probable costs were obtained. The total decided upon as necessary is \$100,000, one third of the cost of the women's halls. This is due to the fact that the grading of the campus and terraces about the Alumni hall had to be completed as a part of the original project, and therefore will not enter

into the plans for the men's dormitory. This amount the Alumni association will attempt to secure in pledges and contributions within five years.

The class of 1936, the present seniors, fell in with the idea. Captains have been at work since March securing pledges which would comprise their part of the enterprise. The campaign is nearing the time limit, the end of May. At the present time 115 seniors have pledged a total of \$10,015. Students desiring to make new pledges should call for cards in the Alumni office or get in touch with their pledge captain. Students who already hold cards are asked to leave them in the office.

**TO HEAD TROUBADOURS**

James Vanderpoel, '37, will head the Troubadours, men's musical organization, for the year 1936-37. Other officers elected are: vice-president, Edward Reynolds, '38; and secretary-treasurer, Kenneth Doran, '39.



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