

State College News

VOL. XX, No. 25

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1936

\$2.25 Per Year, 32 Weekly Issues

Finance Board To Put Budget Before Assembly

Discussion On Budget To Follow; Individual Tax Will Be Ten Dollars

Today's assembly hour will be devoted to the presentation of the budget and discussion of its items, according to Paul Bulger, '36, president of the student association. Fred Dexter, '37, junior member of the Student Board of Finance, will present the \$13,000 budget to the students.

This year's budget shows a slight increase over last year's, but the fact that it is prepared for 1250 students rather than 1200 will make up the difference, and the regular \$10 tax will take care of it.

Booklets containing mimeographed copies of the budgets of individual activities will be distributed to the students to facilitate discussion.

The men's athletic budget has increased the amounts for basketball, intramurals, baseball, and tennis. The total will remain the same since no money will be apportioned to football.

The Dramatics and Art and Debate councils ask for increases because of the enlarged schedules planned for the coming year. Myskania and Student Council, the Lion, and National Student Federation have asked increases.

The increase in the Dramatics and Art budget will finance the Advanced Dramatics plays throughout next year, making unnecessary the collections at the door.

The NEWS will take a cut of \$372 in the new budget.

Deno and Knox Will Head New Student Council

John J. Deno, '37, will be the new president of the student association, Paul Bulger, '36, retiring president, announced in the ceremonies on Moving-up Day.

Deno, who served as the vice-president this year, will be assisted by Leslie Knox, '38, the new vice-president. Danton Tynan, '39, will take Knox's place as the secretary for the coming year.

Professor George M. York, head of the commerce department, and Mr. Clarence A. Hildley, assistant professor of history, will be the faculty representatives on the Student Board of Finance.

Other student association officers are: song leader, Eloise Shearer, '37; representative on M.A.A., Thomas Barrington '37; and cheer leaders, Muriel Barry, '39, Joseph La Graff, '38, and Irwin Stinger, '37.

The other members who will compose student council in addition to Deno, Knox, and Tynan, include: Robert Margison, new senior president; Richard Cox, president of the incoming junior class; and John Edge, president of the incoming sophomore class.

Margison To Head Incoming Seniors

The class of 1937 will be headed in its final year at State by Robert Margison, Myskania announced on Moving-up Day morning. Evelyn Hamann will assist Margison as vice-president.

Other senior class officers will include: secretary, Marian Shultes; treasurer, Helen McGowan; reporter, John Cullen; representatives on M.A.A., Edward Hullivan and Charles Morris; representative on finance board, Agnes Torrens; representative on G.A.A., Elsa Smith; girls' athletic manager, Elizabeth Morozowski; class song leader, Eloise Shearer; and cheer leader, Irwin Stinger. One vacancy on finance board representation exists in the 1937 officers.

HEADS COUNCIL



Marian Shultes, '37, Kappa Delta, who will be president of the 1936-37 Intersorority council.

Greeks Announce Election Results

Shultes to be Council Head During Coming Year

Marian Shultes, '37, Kappa Delta, will be president of Intersorority council for next year, according to recent elections. The retiring president is Marjorie Adams, '36, Eta Phi.

The other officers of the new council will be: vice-president, Marjorie Carnegie, '37, Psi Gamma; secretary, Rosemary Lafferty, '37, Chi Sigma Theta; treasurer, Lois Kraus, '37, Alpha Epsilon Phi. Officers of the council are chosen in rotating order of sororities each year.

Officers of the various sororities are as follows:

DELTA OMEGA: president, Elizabeth Studebaker, '37; vice-president, Lula Duffey, '37; treasurer, Martha Conger, '38; recording secretary, Ethel Little, '38; corresponding secretary, Grace Castiglione, '39; and song leader, Hester Price, '38.

ETA PHI: president, Clare Leonard, '37; vice-president, June Winegar, '37; secretary, Sally Whelan, '38; treasurer, Eleanor Miller, '38; alumni secretary, Betty Olesen, '37; chaplain, Helen Lomas, '37; marshal, Jeanne Christler, '39; reporter, Mary Halpin, '39. The house officers are: president, Dorothy Rusk, '37; treasurer, Louise Grunewald, '37.

KAPPA DELTA: president, Marian Shultes, '37; vice-president, Mary Lam, '37; recording secretary, Ruth Mullen, '38; corresponding secretary, Elizabeth Matthews, '38; treasurer, Edith Cort. (Continued on page 3, column 2)

Councils Choose New Membership, Incoming Officers

Officers and membership for the 1936-37 Dramatics and Art, Music, and Debate councils were announced Moving-up Day morning.

Elizabeth Meury, '37, member of the 1936-37 Myskania, will be president of the Dramatics and Art council. Virginia Bolton and Virginia Furey will be representatives of the class of 1939 on the council. Sally Whelan, '38, will be secretary, and Miss Bolton treasurer. Anne Rank, '37, and Dorothy Hamer, '38, complete the membership of the council.

Rosemary Dickinson, '37, member of the 1936-37 Myskania, is president elect of Music council. Dorothy Cain, '38, will be treasurer for the coming year. Betty Baker and Margaret Mattison, freshmen, were named to the council Moving-up Day. Eloise Shearer, '37, and Muriel Goldberg, '38, complete the membership.

Lester Rubin, '37, will be president of Debate council next year. Other officers will include: vice-president, Robert E. Benedict, '37; treasurer, Herbert Drooz, '38; recording secretary, William Bradt, '38; corresponding secretary, Lizette Parshall, '38. Members at large are Evelyn Hamann and John Murphy, juniors.

Musical Fantasy To Be Tomorrow In Page Auditorium

Young Women's Christian association will present a musical fantasy, by Frances Studebaker, '36, tomorrow at two thirty o'clock in the auditorium of Page hall. The cast will include the children of Trinity Institute who were in the original performance. The fantasy was very successfully received last summer at Girls Academy, Westminster Presbyterian church, and at Trinity church. Anne Goldman, '32, was the director.

Elsa Smith and Kathleen Strevell, juniors, will be co-chairmen of the affair. They will be assisted by: lights, Anne Raud, '37; tickets, Frances Smith and Virginia Stoel, juniors, Christine Dersheimer, Thelma Miller, and Elizabeth Appeldoorn, sophomores, and Carolyn Mattice, '39; advertising, June Palmer, Ruth Lewis, and Jean Strong, freshmen; transportation, Virginia Furey, '39; programs, Marion Bisnett, '38; and ushers, Marion Rockefeller and Marion Dayton, freshmen.

Tickets, which are twenty-five cents, are obtainable in the Coop.

Kappa Delta Rho To Sponsor Formal Tomorrow Night

Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity will conduct its spring formal dance tomorrow night from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock, at 117 South Lake avenue, for its members and their guests. Music for the occasion will be provided by Bill Baker's orchestra. Joseph Ouellette, '36, is general chairman of the dance.

Committee chairmen assisting Ouellette are: John Deno, '37, chaplains; James Campbell, '37, decorations; Thomas Cunningham, '37, programs; Charles Gaylord, '38, arrangements; Santi Porcino, '39, refreshments; clean-up, freshmen members and pledges.

History Society Inducts Fourteen Into Membership

Thirteen members for 1936-37 and one graduate were inducted into Pi Gamma Mu, honorary Social Science fraternity, at its annual spring banquet last night at the Candlelight Inn. Officers for the ensuing year were also elected. Edward Kramer, '36, served as toastmaster.

Speakers were Dr. A. W. Risley, professor of history, and Dr. David Hutchison, professor of government.

The thirteen juniors who were named by the social science faculty are: Gerrit Bol, Ruth Britt, Sylvia Finklestein, John Hastings, Lois Lord, Mary E. Markham, Elizabeth Meury, Robert McGowan, Elizabeth Morozowski, Ruth Rouse, Mary Sweeney, Ralph Van Horn, Edgar Warren, Ralph Altman, '36, was named a graduate member of the chapter.

Class To Give "Berkeley Square" Thursday and Friday in Page Hall

Hugh Norton, '36, and Alice Allard, '37, Will Have Leads in Play As Advanced Dramatic Group Completes Season; Miss Futterer to Direct Presentation

The final production of the Advanced Dramatics class takes place Thursday and Friday, May 28 and 29, with the presentation of "Berkeley Square". This play, the closing feature of the dramatics season, is under the direction of Miss Agnes E. Futterer, assistant professor of English, and will be staged in the Page hall auditorium at 8:30 o'clock. Tickets are 75 cents and \$1.00 and student tax tickets will be exchanged.

Senior Ball Date To Be June 22

Ungerer Names Colonie Club As Scene of Dance

The annual Senior Ball will be conducted at the Colonie Country club, Schenectady road, on Monday night, June 22, from 9:00 to 2:00 o'clock, according to Glenn Ungerer, '36, vice-president and general chairman of the ball.

Joseph Ouellette, '36, chairman of the music committee, is contacting several orchestras for the dance, and expects to announce the band by next week.

Committees assisting Ungerer are: music, Joseph Ouellette, chairman, Karl Ebers and Ruth Edmunds; publicity, Augusta Katz, chairman, Marjorie Kalaidjian and Dora Levine; bids, Rita Kane, chairman, Sebastian Albrecht, Robert Poland, Blanche Lepper, and Augusta Shoor; invitations, Julia Merclant, chairman, Jayne Buckley and Edward Kramer.

Chaperones, William Baker, chairman, Janet Lewis and Mildred Shultes; refreshments, Ruth Duffy, chairman, Helen Nichols and Edith Scholl; flowers and taxis, Elisabeth Hobbie, chairman, Huldah Classen and Mary-Loures Murphy; floor, Harold Shapiro, chairman, Philip Carlson, William Fullagar, and Clarence Sackey; and checking, George Decker, chairman, Samuel Silverman and Harry Wasserman.

Students To Meet With Miss Lowerree

A meeting of all seniors and graduate students will be conducted in room 20, on Tuesday, June 2, at 4:15 o'clock, Miss Edna M. Lowerree, secretary of the appointment bureau, announced today.

Members of the class of 1937 will meet with Miss Lowerree in room 20 on Thursday, June 4, at 4:15 o'clock. All members of the incoming senior class must be present.

Budget Tabulations

The tentative budget for 1936-37 which will be presented this morning by the Student Board of Finance is as follows:

	1935-36	1936-37
Basketball	\$1400.00	\$1900.00
Football	750.00	900.00
Music association	800.00	800.00
Men's intramurals	250.00	400.00
Intramur fund	1800.00	1800.00
Athletic contingency	200.00	200.00
Secretarial contingency	200.00	200.00
Treasurer's bond	25.00	25.00
Cross country	138.00	138.00
Girls' Athletic association	1150.00	1150.00
National student federation	114.28	150.00
Baseball	600.00	650.00
Tennis	200.00	250.00
News	2512.40	2150.00
Debate council	425.19	475.00
Freshman handbook	253.00	265.00
Dramatics and Art association	1000.00	1200.00
Lion	500.00	650.00
Echo	550.00	550.00
Myskania and Student council	206.00	240.00
Tax cards	10.00	10.00
Totals	\$13,113.87	\$13,203.00

The cast for the play includes: Hugh Norton, '36, as Peter Standish; Alice Allard, '37, as Helen Pettigrew; Vincent Donchue, '36, as Tom Pettigrew; Elizabeth Meury, '37, as Kate Pettigrew; Lula Duffey, '37, as Lady Jane Pettigrew; Thomas Kelly, '37, as Mr. Throstle; Rea La Grun, '37, as Marjorie Frant; Alma Snyder, '37, as the Duchess of Devonshire; Mary Lam, '37, as Miss Barrymore; George Mackey, '37, as the Duke of Cumberland; Lillian Olson, '37, as Mrs. Barwick; Agnes Torrens, '37, as Maid Wilkins; Garfield Arthur, '38, as Lord Stanley; Cecil Walker, '36, as The Ambassador; and Paul Dittman, '38, as Major Clinton.

The action throughout the play takes place in the morning room of a house of the Queen Anne period in Berkeley Square, London, in the years 1784 and 1928. It has been said of the production that it is "the love story of a present day American gentleman thrust into powdered life of the 18th century London and an English girl who has been dead more than a hundred years before his birth." J. Brooks Atkinson in the New York Times says, "Berkeley Square is the finest play of the season—a play that casts a spell," and Heywood Brown in the Evening Telegram is quoted as saying, "If you plan to see only one play this year, go to Berkeley Square."

The committees who are assisting in the production include the following: sets, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Hardy, instructor in English, with Ralph Van Horn, '37, as stage manager, assisted by Harry (Continued on page 3, column 5)

State Publications Announce Boards For Next Season

Members of the editorial and business boards of the "Pedagogue", "Lion", and "Echo" for the coming year were announced as a part of the annual ceremonies on Moving-up Day.

The officers for the college year book, the "Pedagogue", will be headed by Thomas Breen, '37, as editor-in-chief. Assisting Breen will be Rose Mary Lafferty, business manager, and the following associate editors: photograph editor, Agnes Torrens, art, Thomas Meehan; features, Catherine Jamba; literary, faculty and classes, Frances McVeigh; organizations, Dorothy Graham; circulation manager, Evelyn Hamann; and advertising manager, Marian Shultes.

The "Lion", humor magazine, will be managed by the following board: senior associate editors, Robert E. Benedict, Lillian Shapiro, James Vanderpool; junior associate editors, Muriel Goldberg and Lizette Parshall; business manager, John E. Murphy, '37; advertising manager, Ethel Keshner, '37; assistant advertising manager, Mae Rosenbeck, '38; circulation manager, Frederick Stunt, '37; exchange editor, Janet Dibble, '38; art editor, Edward S. George, '38; assistant art editors, Martha Barlow and Thomas Meehan, juniors. Elfreida Hartt, '37, will be the editor-in-chief of the "Echo", literary magazine. She will be assisted by the following board members: senior editors, William Swackhamer and Lillian Shapiro; junior editors, Herbert Drooz, Doris Monroe, Louise Steen, and Jean Lichenstein; business board, Lester Rubin, '37, Florence Zubres, and Ruth Frost, sophomores.

State College News

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

THE NEWS BOARD

Editor-in-Chief Harry T. Gumaer
Managing Editor Fred E. Dexter
Associate Managing Editors Warren Densmore, David Smith, Sophie Wolzok
Business Manager Laurita Seld
Advertising Manager Charles Gaylord
Circulation Manager Mildred Nightingale

THE NEWS STAFF

Men's Sports Editor Charles Morris
Women's Sports Editor Helen Clyde
Associate Editors Elizabeth Gooding, Mary Lam, Muriel Goldberg, Robert Margison, Virginia Stoel, Ramona Van Wie
Business Grace Castiglione
Circulation Victoria Bilzi
Advertising Joan Byron, Gordon Tabner

Telephones: Office, 5-9373; Gumaer, 2-0424; Dexter, 2-4314; Seld, 2-9761; Gaylord, 2-4314.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Published every Friday in the college year by the News Board representing the Student Association. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year; single copies, ten cents. Delivered anywhere in the United States. Entered as second class matter at post-office, Albany, N. Y.

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

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

Vol. XX, No. 25 May 22, 1936 Albany, N. Y.

LET US HAVE PEACE

From the formation of Moving-up Day's early morning lines until the dance was closed at midnight, the spirit of all the long tradition that is State college walked these halls.

That spirit spoke loudest perhaps in the decided negative vote that downed the proposal to conclude the Step sing indoors because of the rain. We need more feeling like that!

The spirit was in evidence again in the mutual cheering of the sister classes during the sing, and in the victory march of the sophomores round the gym when rivalry was won. Especially in keeping with the high feelings of the day, too, were the addresses of the class speakers in the morning program.

But while we rejoice in the high sentiments of State's Grand Day, we cannot help being skeptical about how long they will stay with us.

During the past year, in addition to the usual "political" estrangements which detract from the united spirit, there have risen important issues in our student affairs which have led to hard feelings in some instances. Because these issues are vital, there had to be disagreement, but sometimes personal feelings and interests led to public statements which brought resentment. On Moving-up Day it seems to us these resentments disappeared. We hope they will not come back.

THE NEW DEAL FOR 1936-37

This morning initial and, it is hoped, final action will be taken on the student association budget for 1936-37. This budget, as presented by the Student Board of Finance, calls for a total sum which can be collected by a \$10 tax as was done this year.

In past years considerable difficulty has been encountered by the Finance board in securing the passage of the budget. This was occasioned by the persistent debate of a certain few individuals striving to alter those items on the budget in which they were interested or disinterested. As the budget question is once more before us, we wonder if a repetition of this verbal chatter will again occur.

The final budget has resulted from the close scrutiny of all appropriations by the Finance board, and the validity of the separate items has been checked and approved by this group. Some organizations have increased their appropriations and some have also decreased theirs. These changes are occasioned by a reduction of costs which has been made possible by new procedures, or by the proposal to include new features in their programs and give the students a correspondingly larger return.

The time for the passing of the budget is limited to only two assemblies this year. Therefore, may we urge that all discussion pro and con on the budget itself, or any of its items be limited to pertinent, constructive facts. Personalities should be laid aside and the ultimate value of the organization's program should be the primary consideration in any discussion. Parliamentarians who delight in persistent heckling and time-killing for their personal satisfaction could aid the procedure of the student assembly by restricting their

sport as much as possible. Let us foster our State "democracy" with cooperation to the end of securing a budget which will render the greatest service to the greatest number of students.

WERE THE STUNTS THE BEST STATE COULD EVOLVE?

"Were you, as State college students, proud to have visitors see your stunts? Were they the best that your people could evolve?"

Those words saw these columns in a letter, you may remember, after last fall's Campus Day stunts, from "an interested parent."

How did Friday's stunts measure up to these criticisms? The sophomore stunt we may call pageantry with preparation. The picture of the return of the grail to earth from heaven was a marvelous bit of staging, for which congratulations are due Miss Appeldoorn. The second scene might well have been omitted, however, for it added nothing to the first. We hope this presentation will have a real influence on future stunts at State.

The freshman stunt, a take-off on operetta with touches of originality, was the best of the three comedy skits. The junior and senior stunts—old story—were ill-prepared. They were put together in a hurry, and as one critic says, were "unbecoming to the dignity of State college."

For those who are disappointed in the decisions of the stunt competition, let us repeat the bases of judgment used in these contests. There must be evidence of preparation, good general class participation, entertainment value, and—perhaps most important—smoothness or finish in the final production.

State College needs more good stunt programs—we are going to repeat this when next year's Campus Day directors are appointed. Let's give ourselves and our visitors a varied program, with a pageant, a musical production, and a couple of good comedies—well prepared.

LET'S "KEEP THEIR MEMORIES FRESH AND GREEN"

We listened Moving-up Day morning to an eulogy on Richmond H. Kirtland, twenty-five years on State's faculty, known personally to members of the classes of 1936 and 1937 as a mentor and friend.

Mr. Altman's address was one of the finest orations we have heard in State's halls. Our effort to condense it for publication proved impossible without destroying its total effect. We should like to see carried out the suggestion of one of our faculty members that the address be mimeographed for popular distribution.

Mr. Altman's suggestions in memoriam were the restitution of the "Ed. 9" problem discussion course for freshmen, and the establishment at State college of an annual Richmond H. Kirtland lecture in philosophy and the fine arts. Let us not tuck these ideas away in the back of our minds. Let the student association appoint right away an undergraduate committee to consult with the faculty on the matter of a suitable memorial. "Men like Professor Kirtland are few at any college. If we cannot keep them with us forever, maybe we can keep their memories and ideals fresh and green."

BOOKS: Social Studies Peds Please Take Notice

R.E.F. — E.A.P.

Society in Action, by Helen Halter. New York: Luer Publishing Company. 336 pages. \$2.50.

This book is an outline guide for junior high school social studies, and is a result of Miss Halter's six years' experience in Milne High school.

The outline contains fifty units, covering three years of work. Each unit consists of a stimulating introduction, a plan for study, questions and references. The topics which the book covers are very practical. They cover social conventions, courtesy, prejudices, patriotism, and superstition, in addition to the usual social science topics of labor, war.

The book is to some extent impracticable for general junior high use under the present regents' syllabus. Yet, with the tendency toward practicality in education ever on the increase, we recommend the book for all prospective teachers of social science.

Citizenship Education Through the Social Studies, by Robert W. Frederick and Paul H. Sheats. New York: Row, Peterson, and Company. 312 pages. \$1.60.

This recent volume, published by two of our own faculty members, is one which should prove helpful to all social studies teachers, and especially to all prospective teachers of these subjects.

The preliminary statement of philosophy, while being a good combination of idealism and practicality, is perhaps not as complete as it should be. The major portion of the book, however, deals very practically with topics that figure largely in the thinking of all social studies teachers. Some of these topics include: arousing interest in human welfare, bases for the selection of social science material, organization of these materials for the various grades, testing in the social studies.

Dewey's philosophy of "learning by doing" is given adequate expression in the teaching methods which this book proposes. The unit plan, with its variety of activity, is recognized as one of the most important methods of presenting the social studies.

The construction of tests for the social studies, usually a difficult task for young teachers, is treated adequately, and several sample tests are included. Lists of source materials and references included are up-to-date in every respect.

Citizenship Education Through the Social Studies should prove popular with progressive educators.

Outgoing Myskania Taps Twelve As Members of Secret Society

Incoming Seniors Are Chosen In Impressive Ceremony As Climax Of Moving-Up Exercises

The climax of the suspense, excitement, and pageantry of the annual Moving-up Day exercises last Friday was reached when the outgoing members of Myskania, senior secret honorary society, selected twelve juniors to their successors in the organization first chosen in 1917.

The new Myskania consists of six men and six women, all of whom have shown leadership and ability in extra-curricular affairs during their college years.

Following a precedent set in 1933, the old Myskania, eight in number, tapped the incoming members in alphabetical order, and from the end of the alphabet. Thus Glenn Ungerer, '36, the first to tap, selected Virginia Stoel, '37. Due to the fact that twelve members were chosen in comparison to the eight of the old organization, four of the old Myskania tapped two juniors. Elizabeth Griffin, the last to tap, chose Alice Allard as the final member of the society.

The incoming seniors chosen as members of Myskania for the year 1936-37, and their activities are as follows:

Virginia Eva Stoel will be president of the Young Women's Christian association, an associate editor of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, and a counselor at the Alumni Residence halls for the coming year. Miss Stoel has been an active member of the Y.W.C.A. for three years, having represented the organization at several college conferences. She is a member of the executive committee of the State Student Christian movement for her senior year. Miss Stoel has worked on the News for three years, as cub, reporter, desk editor, and this year as assistant news editor on the News board. She was graduated in 1932 from Clayton High school, and is majoring in English and minoring in history.

Dorothy Elsa Smith will be senior representative of the Girls' Athletic association council and a member of the Y.W.C.A. first cabinet for the coming year. She was named, on Moving-up Day, one of the two 1937 representatives on G. A. A. honor council. Miss Smith has held executive positions in G. A. A. and in the Y.W.C.A. for three years, and has been prominent in class committees. She is a graduate of Albany high school. Her major is English and her minor is French. She is a member of Delta Omega sorority.

John Edward Murphy will be business manager of the State Lion and a member of debate council for the coming year. Murphy has been a member of the Lion board for two years and has participated in college debate since his freshman year. He was treasurer of his freshman class and president of his sophomore class. Murphy was graduated from the Christian Brothers academy in 1933. He is a major in mathematics and a minor in commerce. He is a member of the Edward Eldred Potter club.

Elizabeth Elsie Morozowski will be president of the Girls' Athletic association and a member of the G.A.A. honor council. Miss Morozowski has held executive positions in G.A.A. which include captaincy of the women's hockey, basketball and swimming teams. She was one of State's representatives to the annual eastern hockey camp last fall. She was graduated from Westbury high school. Her major is in history, and her minor in biology and government. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, and Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity.

Elizabeth Helen Meury will be president of the Dramatics and Art association for her senior year. She was secretary of D. and A. this year, and has participated in college dramas and music since her freshman year. She has been a member of the Directory board for three years and has been active on class committees. She is a graduate of Saratoga Lake high school. Her major is history and her minor is English. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Robert Elton Margison will be president of the senior class and an associate editor on the News staff next year. He has worked for the News as cub, reporter, and desk editor, and was editor in chief of the 1935 Freshman handbook. He has been a member of the Lion staff and was chairman of music for Sophomore Society and Junior Prom. Margison is a graduate of Albany high school. He is majoring in commerce and minoring in social studies. He is a member of the Edward Eldred Potter club, and of Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational fraternity.

Harry Theron Gumaer will be editor in chief of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS next year. He has worked on the News for three years, as cub, reporter, desk editor, and assistant news editor. Gumaer was treasurer of his junior class and was sophomore representative on the student board of finance. He has participated in college dramas and debate and was named to Debate council last year. He was graduated in 1933 from Kingston H. S. school. His major is history and his minor is English. He is a member of the Edward Eldred Potter club.

Rosemary Dickinson will be president of Music council for her senior year. She has been a member of the council for two years and was treasurer this year. She has been a member of the Lion board and Pedagogical staff and was treasurer of the class of 1937 this year. She is a graduate of the Elmhurst Free Academy of the class of 1933 and her major subject is English with a minor in French. She is a member of Chi Sigma Theta sorority.

Fred Ennis Dexter will be managing editor of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS during his senior year. He has been connected with the News for three years as reporter, sophomore desk editor and associate news editor. This year Dexter was a member of the finance board and manager of varsity

baseball. He is also a member of the State college press bureau. He is a graduate of the Narrowsburg Central Rural School in the class of 1931. His courses in State college include a major in chemistry with a minor in biology. He is a member of Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

John Joseph Deno will be president of the student association for the coming year. In his freshman year he was president of his class and in his sophomore year he was elected secretary of the student association. This year Deno was vice-president of the student association and associate business manager of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS. He was elected delegate to the National Student Federation of America and attended the annual convention at Kansas City during the Christmas holidays. He was chairman of the Middle Atlantic Region convention of the N.S.F.A. at Albany this spring and is chairman of the Middle Atlantic Region of the N.S.F.A. for the coming year. Deno is a graduate of the Oswego high school in the class of 1932, and at State college is completing a major in commerce and social science with a minor in government. He is a member of Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

Thomas Martin Barrington will be president of the Men's Athletic association for the coming year. He represented his class on the athletic council for two years and was president of the Intra mural association this year. Since his sophomore year, Barrington has been a member of the varsity basketball team. He is a member of Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity and of Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational fraternity.

Alice Agnes Allard was president of her class this year and served as vice-president in her freshman and sophomore years. She was chairman of her Sophomore Society, and has served on class and student association committees. She has been prominent in college dramas for three years. Miss Allard was graduated from Colosse High school in 1933. Her major is English and her minor is French. She is a member of Chi Sigma Theta sorority.

STATESMAN

Did you bet right? Whether or no, I guess we'll have to take it and like it. Do you too object to the sissy ribbons? One of our faculty has been boasting that he has half of the "whatchamacallit" in one of his classes. . . . The juniors had to "carry on" their banquet. There was the boy who wouldn't go home or let his pals go either. Also the one who amused himself by banging milk bottles off the head of Gamma, the fellow mascot of a certain sorority house. We suggest an S.P.E.P. society for the prevention of cluttering back porches. Also the youngster who had to have a fraternity brother carry him away from taking over a whole pharmacy frat. . . . So KDR crashed the Potter dance with no bones broken nice work boys. . . . You can't concentrate on Betty and driving both, Phil. . . . Then there was the visiting mother who was far, far from being a wet blanket. . . . We never would have believed it was really Papa Ebers, unless we had seen the line up on the front steps. But where does Buckley come in? . . . The musical man told one of our trash gals she really shouldn't be quite so moral. Interested, John. . . . And the stool man was milling round at the top dance. . . . More later, folks. . . .

THE MAN OF STATE

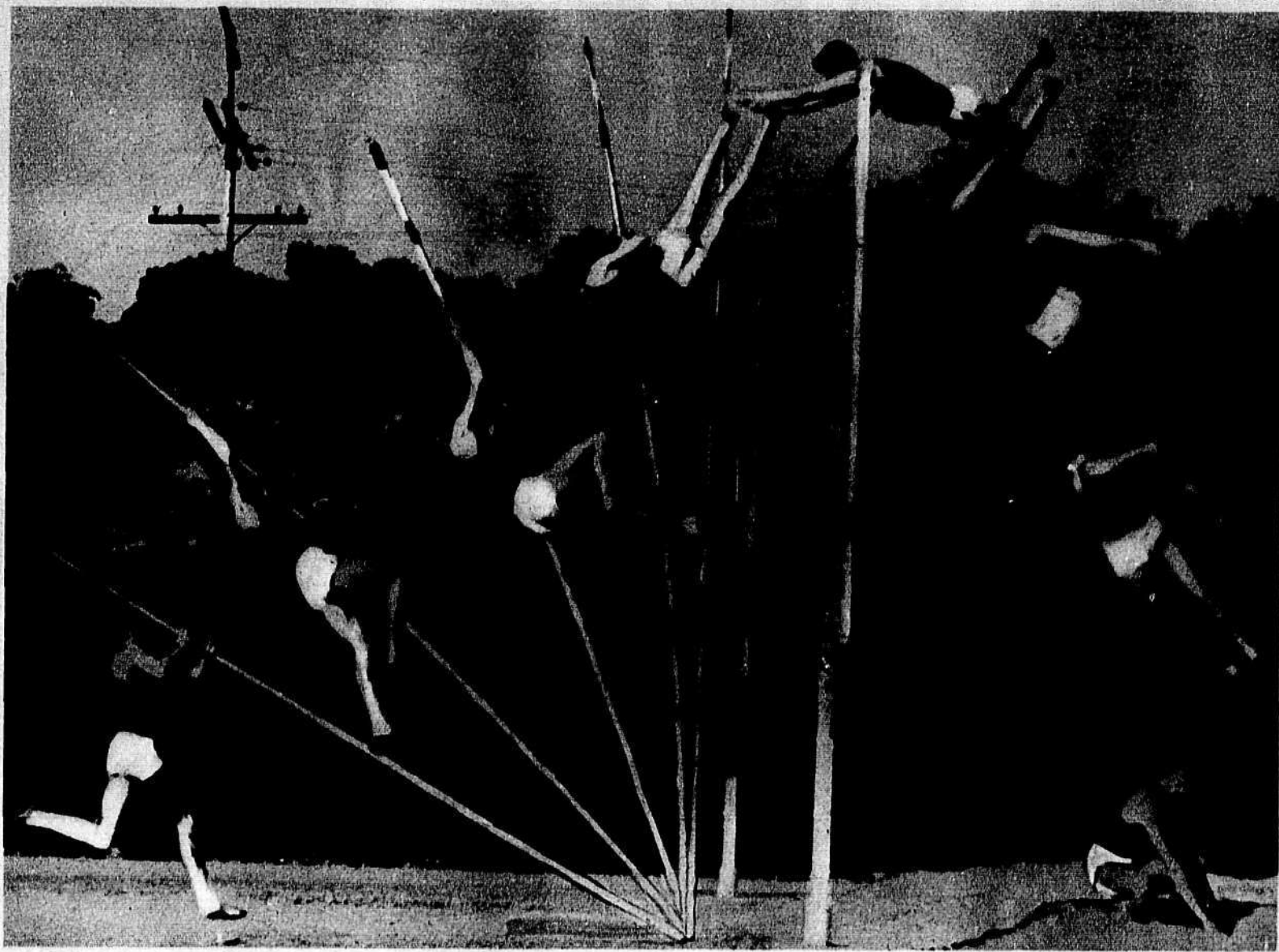
ELECT "CHEM" HEADS

At a banquet Wednesday night, the members of the Chemistry club elected Raymond Fiske, '37, to head their organization for next year.

Nathan E. Kullman is the new vice president. Others include: secretary, Dorothy Schumacher, '37; and treasurer, Agatino Natoli, '38.

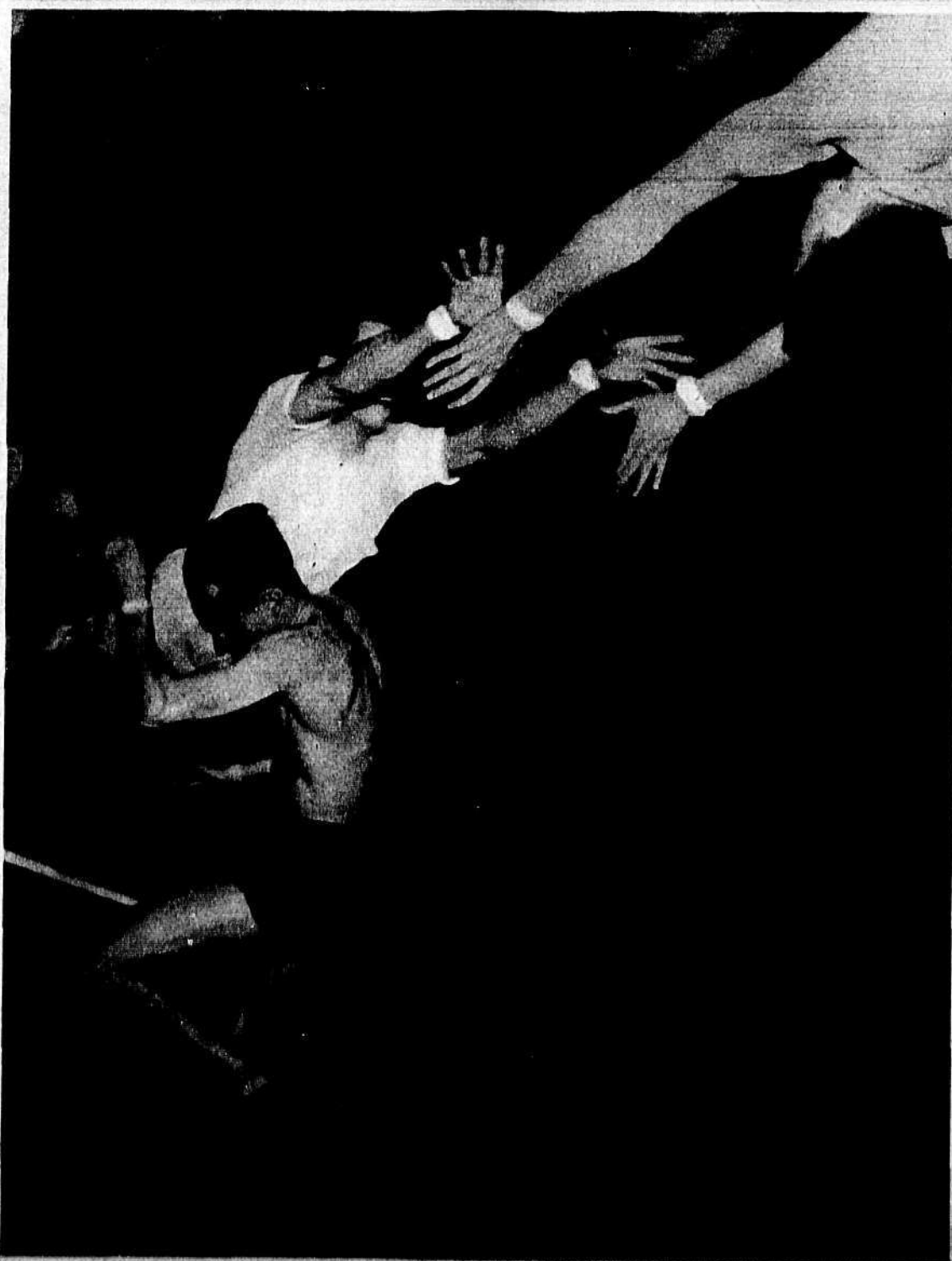
Collegiate Digest

Volume IV • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH • Issue 33



Up 'n Over

A daring young man and his trapeze—but this one doesn't fly. William Sefton, University of Southern California Olympic prospect, just sets it up there to jump over with the bamboo pole, a vaulter's single piece of equipment used to defy the law of gravity. Sefton is stopped by the Magic Eye Speed Graph camera in eight different poses as he clears a near-record height.



THIS ONE FAILED • This remarkable action photo caught University of Iowa trapeze performers in an unscheduled mid-air collision. The trick is for the man in shorts to leave catcher's hands, pass under man in trousers, and catch swing as man in trousers leaves it.



WHEN Massachusetts Institute of Technology engineers wanted a new way of determining admission charges to their annual dance, they invented the "It" machine, and the higher the personality record the higher the admission charge. Mary Wells Atwood (above), Nasson College student, had so much "it" she burned out the machine.



EXPERT RIFLEMAN Dr. J. F. McClendon, University of Minnesota physiologist, keeps an air rifle by his side in classroom and laboratory •• to shoot flies that bother him or his students. And students report that he invariably "gets his fly."

Search

The

Har

Warren

Business

Laur

Men's B

Char

Elizabeth

Robert J

Be

Grace C

Roland

Teleph

2-4314: 8

Publi

Board

tions, \$2

anywhere

matter a

The N

express

printed

In-Chief

desired,

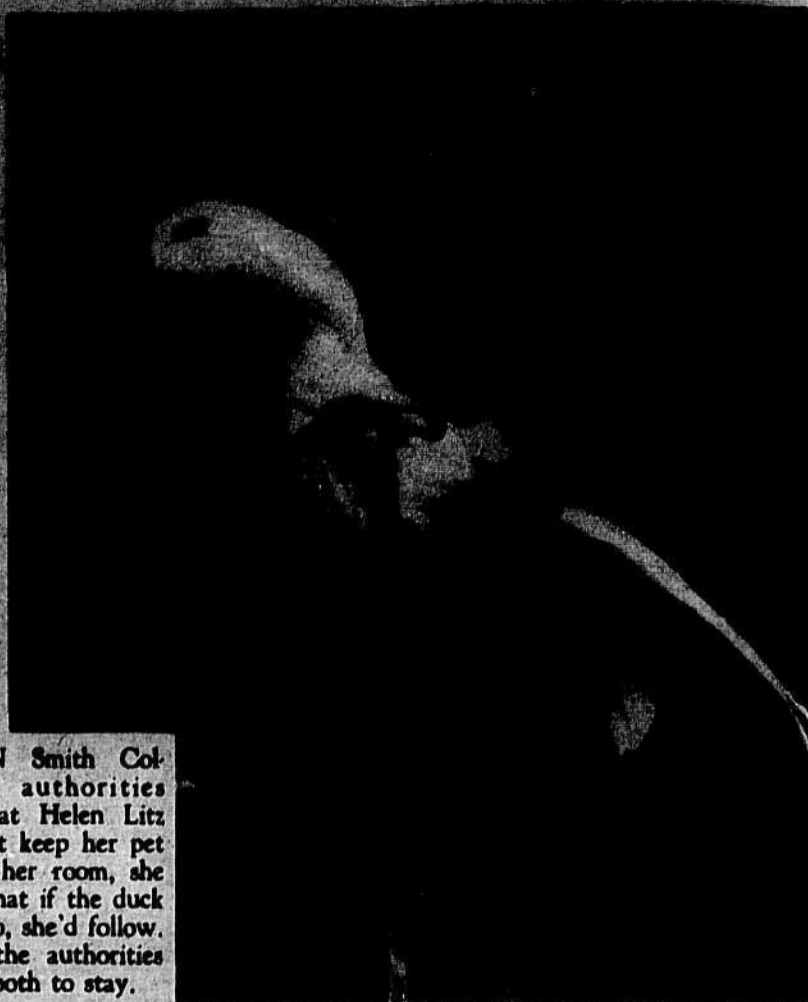
all cont

PRINTED

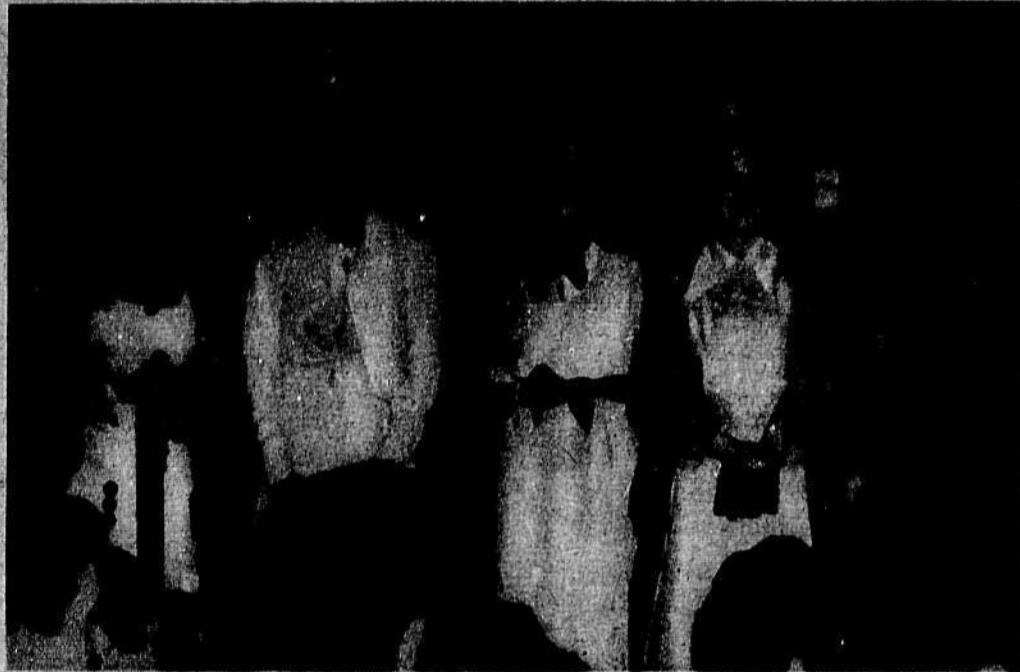
Vol. XX



DUKE UNIVERSITY ushered in another unusual college subject when it started its course in theater operation and management. Pictured here are the 27 students employed by the southern institution's campus theater, and we presume they're enrolled in the course in ushering.



WHEN Smith College authorities ruled that Helen Litz could not keep her pet duck in her room, she replied that if the duck had to go, she'd follow. Result: the authorities allowed both to stay.



ACES - Queens of the four suits celebrating Ace Day at the University of Tennessee were Ethel Mays, Allison Darst, Vivian Gies and Josephine Barkley.

"More or Less Serious Business"

THE harpooning that the Veterans of Future Wars started a month or so ago with the organization of the first chapter on the Princeton University campus has turned into more or less serious business. Officers of the parent "post" are now working night and day attending to the many details that are brought to their attention. Then, too, their Washington lobbying activities keep many busy. These photos are from the current MARCH OF TIME screen record of the organization's work, and are reproduced by special permission of the editors of THE MARCH OF TIME.



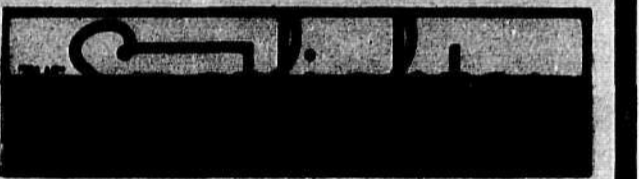
Two of the Veterans' lobbyists corner Sen. J. Hamilton Lewis on the monorail subway which connects the Capital with the Senate Office building to try to convince him that they deserve his support.



Mailmen are kept real busy bringing mail to the Princeton headquarters of the organization.



Organizers and office staff operate in a big business way to answer the thousands of letters received daily.



"Sweet Swing"

WILL OSBORNE, the orchestra leader, has only a slight connection with Yale. He once sued Rudy Vallee, Yale alumnus, for a sum running past the \$200,000 mark. Rudy, Will averred, had copied his crooning from Will Osborne. At that time Will's voice and vocal manner was so much like Rudy's that the radio public could rarely tell them apart.



Not knowing who came first, the court threw out the case. Rudy Vallee waxed more famous, and Will Osborne, who sounded like him, bore in silence the onus of an imitator. But Will has left St. Andrews College (in his native Toronto) to become an orchestra leader of note. He worked incessantly on special trombone effects,

relied less on his voice. A year ago dancers began to notice that Will Osborne had a sweet swing to his playing. Today Rudy Vallee is known chiefly for his radio variety hour. Will Osborne is known for his band.

Another "Trust"

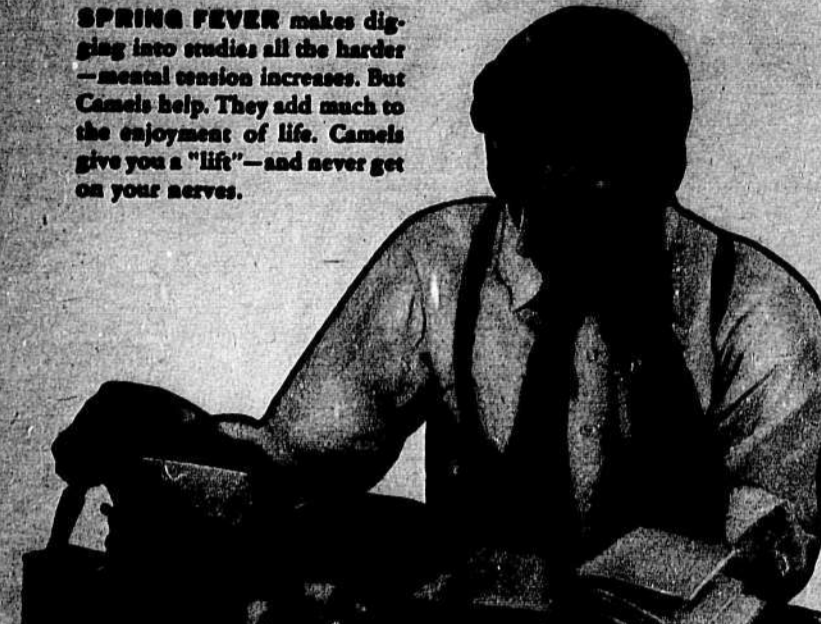
IN THEIR sifting and winnowing for the truth, professors and scholars often disagree for years on end, debating, compromising, and surrendering as integrity of intellect dictates. Politicians disagree and debate, but elections decide issues, and while in office, the victors are Doers. President Roosevelt invited professors and scholars to take an active hand in government four years ago. They sifted and winnowed and had to announce the results immediately. Shortly after they did, the Republicans howled at the bumbling theories.

On the eve of another national election, the Republicans are announcing their own "brain trust" - Republican college professors to show Democratic college professors they are wrong. Heading the new "trust" is Dr. Olin Glenn Saxon, professor of business administration at Yale, Harvard Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Olin, once a broker, at other times a lawyer, is quick-spoken and business-like, no dreamer to displease. Republican Big Business aligned against the Administration.

Dr. Saxon of Yale was a democrat until 1933. At Harvard he studied under Dr. Felix Frankfurter, first and main inspiration of the Democratic "brain trust." Valman Saxon's committee of nine assesses "now analyzing the New Deal" to ensure its fall.

for Digestion's sake... smoke Camels

SPRING FEVER makes digging into studies all the harder - mental tension increases. But Camels help. They add much to the enjoyment of life. Camels give you a "lift" - and never get on your nerves.



One of life's most enjoyable experiences is the pleasure Camels add to eating

You have surely noticed how much more you enjoy eating when your mind is free from care. No mental strain or hurry slows down the natural flow of digestive fluids. Much of this same enjoyment is yours when you smoke Camels. Smoking Camels increases the supply of

alkaline digestive fluids...so necessary for zest while you eat and for digestive well-being afterward. In Camels, you find tobacco at once rich, mild, and perfect in taste. Camels set you right! They give you a cheery "lift." And never jangle your nerves or tire your taste.

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



THE CHEF PRESENTS a Planked Sirloin Steak à la Parker, named, like the renowned rolls, for the famous Parker House in Boston. Martin J. Lavin, banquet manager, is impressed by the number of people who smoke Camels. He says: "Camels are a favorite with those who love good food. At the Parker House, Camels are outstandingly popular."



FIRST AMERICAN COLLEGE MAN to win the National Open. Sam Parks, Jr., says: "A Camel with meals and after makes my food settle right."



LIGHTNING SPEED has carried petite Mrs. Ethel Arnold to the peak of tennis fame. "I smoke Camels," she says. "I enjoy food more and digest it better too."

COSTLIER TOBACCO!

THE 111-CAMEL CARAVAN WITH WALTER O'NEILL'S MARCH AND THE MARCH OF TIME

vel
ch
ame,
rk
d to
rume
row
Ver-
ity.
ake
or a
St.
when
llen,
ams
ynch
the
and
next
over
got
the
ning.
e to
sided
score
left
well
catch
The
pped
and
t for
The
home
le to
hmitz
ullen.
two
How-
cored
on a
just
two
ng a
on.
lads
cored
and
Their
eight
have
A
that
bit,
failed
their
lay
on 5)
niors;
Agnes
niors;
Alice
niors;
Duffy,
and
incent
Lamb,
nyder,
s and
Teisen
use of
and to
y, for
S
nd en-
house
ad out
to 10,
use de-
The
will be
se and
4:30
OR
US.
S
part
ICE
A

S
The
H
Warren
Business
Laur
Men's
Char
Elizabeth
Robert
Z
Grace C
Roland
Teleph
2-8314

Publi
Board
tions, \$2
anywhere
matter
The N
expressed
printed
in-Chief
desired
all comm
PRINTED
Vol. XX

From
ing line
spirit of
walked
That
negative
Step sit
feeling
The s
ing of
victory
rivalry
feelings
class spe
But w
Grand I
long the
During
"politic
united
student
instance
be disa
interest
ment.
ments d

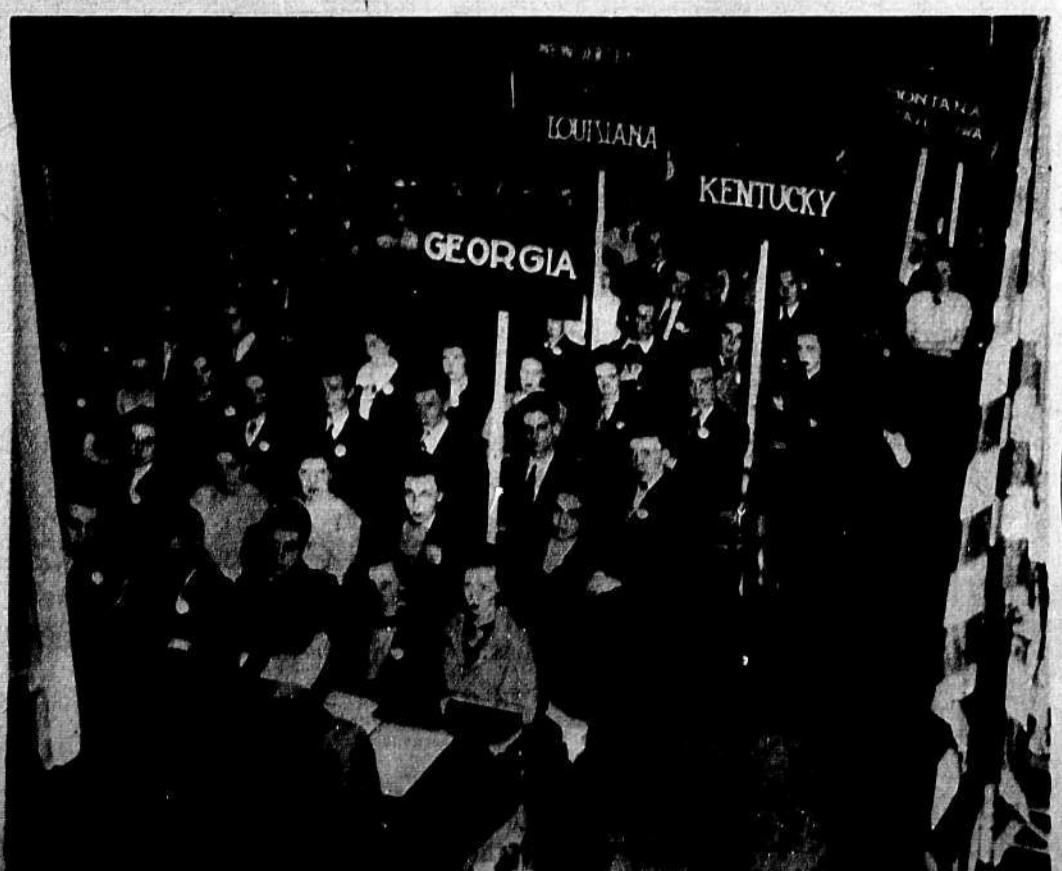
This
be taken
This be
Pinned
by a \$1
In p
counted
of the
debate
those st
or disa
before
chatter
The f
zation
of the
vally
approved
creased
reductio
new pr
feature
corresp
The
only
that
or any
fact
ultimat
be the
ment
killing
proce



SPEEDBALL is the newest sport to be added to the physical education curriculum for women of San Francisco State College. They are shown learning the "pickup," the object of which is to catch the ball before it touches the ground.



THE name of F. Whitney Jaeger (left), Colgate University geology student and star halfback on the 1935 football team, may go down in history, not as a gridiron hero, but as one of the great of science. He has just discovered a 275,000,000-year-old brittle star, one of the rarest fossils known to mankind. He is shown with Dr. T. B. Root.



HOOVER'S THE MAN! - At least he is in the opinion of students who attended the mock Republican national convention at Westminster College. Alf Landon of Kansas was selected as his running mate. The photo shows the opening session of the convention.

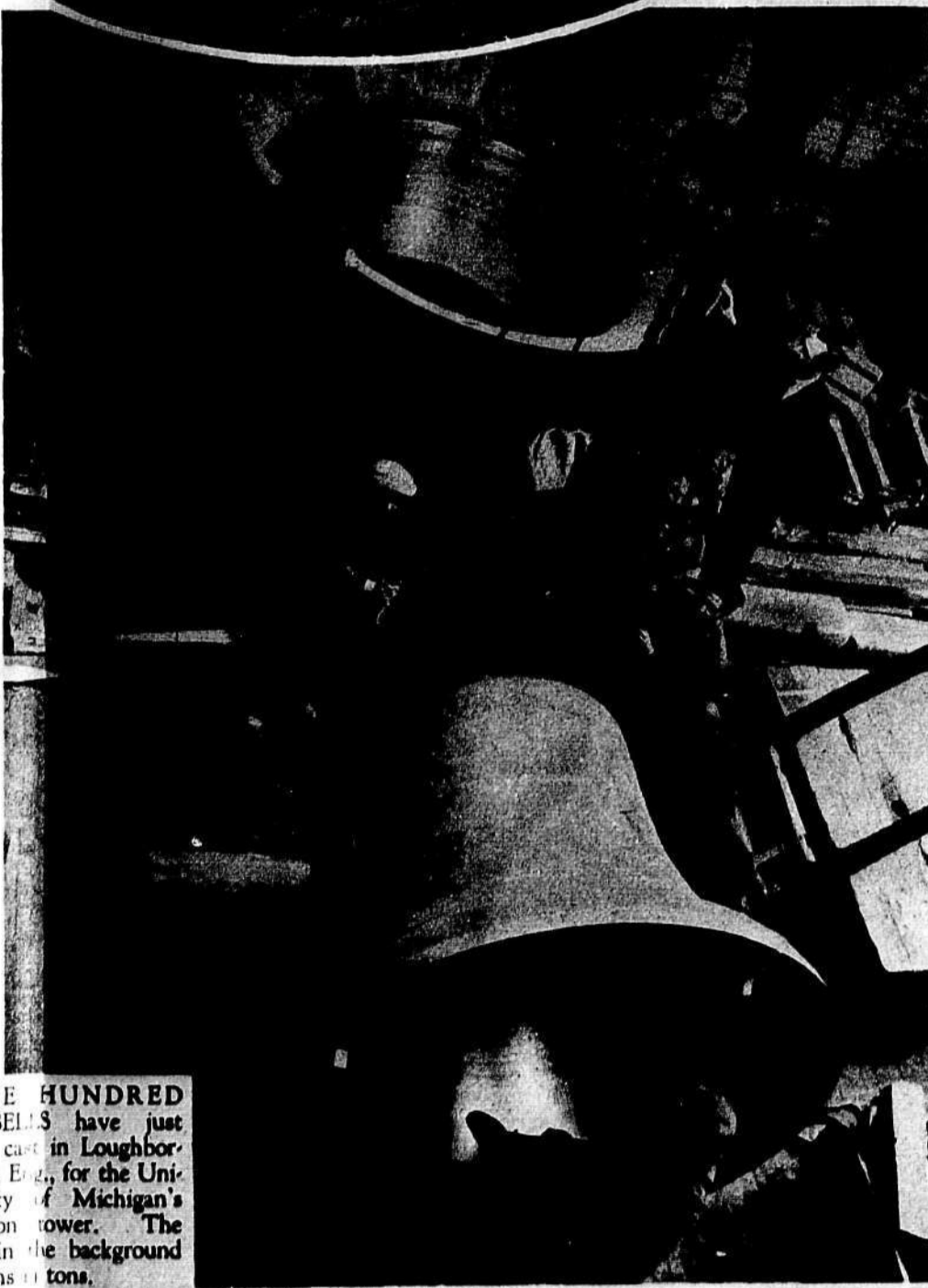
NASH of Columbia drives out a fast liner in the second inning of the tight battle with the New York University diamondmen.



HUGH BEDIENT, sophomore hurler, is one of the University of Alabama's outstanding moundmen. Hugh's father whipped Christy Mathewson in two games to win the World Series for the Boston Red Sox in 1912.



LILLIAN LANDSBERG was Kappa Kappa Gamma's winner in the Annual beauty contest at Drake University. She was selected as one of the six most beautiful on the campus.



ONE HUNDRED BELLS have just been cast in Loughborough, Eng., for the University of Michigan's carillon tower. The bell in the background weighs 10 tons.



NEW WORLD'S RECORD for the medley relay was established by this quartet from Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia at the 14th annual Kansas Relays held at Lawrence. These runners raced through their variety of distances in 10:12.7.

With a Minimum of Disorder

WITH a minimum of disorder, 1936's peace "strike" enlisted almost double the number of student participants as did the second annual nationwide peace demonstration in 1935. An estimated 400,000 undergraduates in 400 college and high schools conducted this year's one-hour peace movement, according to estimates of officials of the newly formed American Student Union, sponsor of the 1936 strike. **COLUMBIAN DIGEST** below presents typical scenes of demonstrations in various sections of the U. S.



Listeners at Washington University (St. Louis) were quiet and attentive. Rolf Kaltenborn lead his Harvard Veterans of Foreign Wars in song.



Members of "future" organizations of Barnard, New College and Columbia paraded New York in this fashion.



Jerry Schmidt lead the "peace at any price" demonstrations at U. C. L. A.

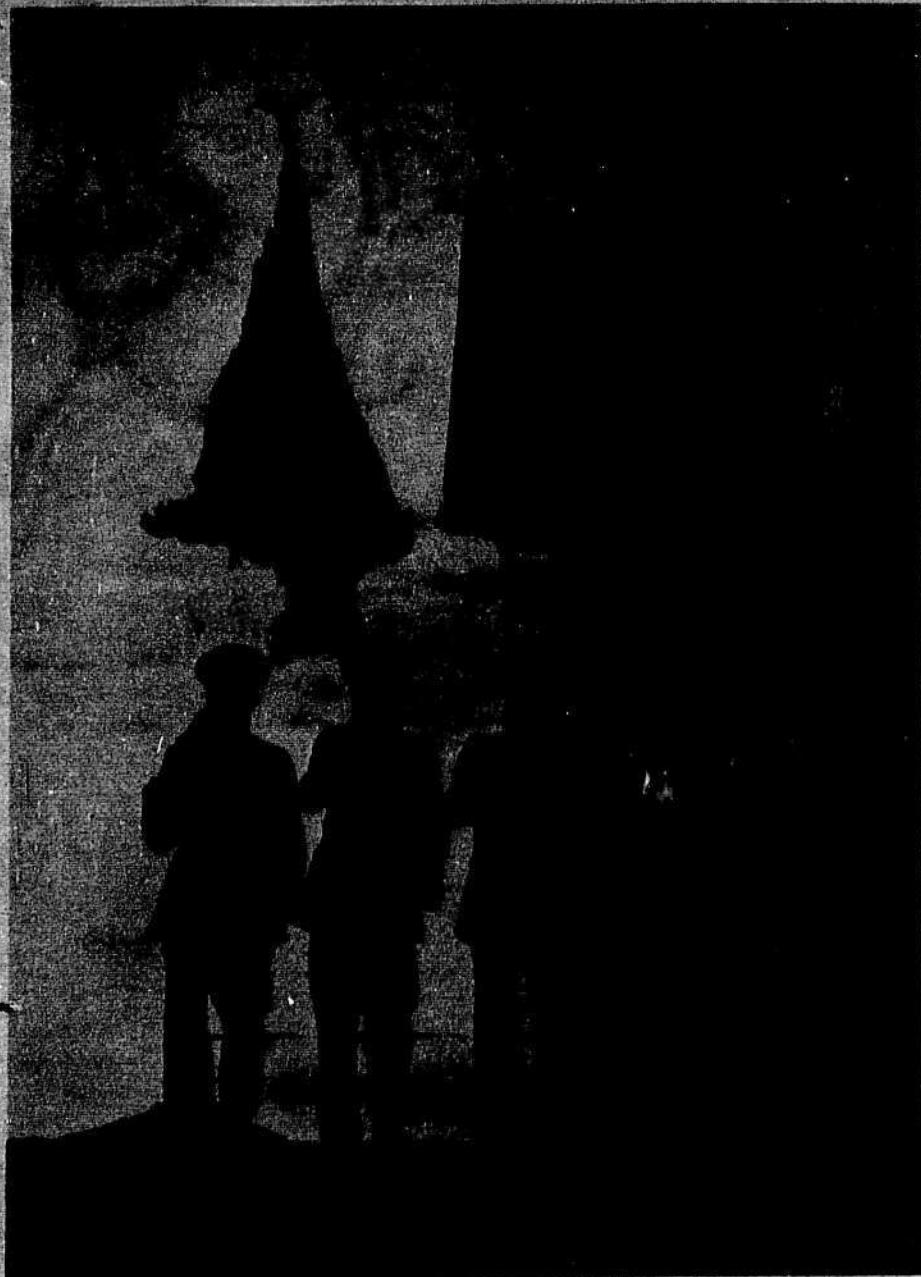
vel
vich
Game,
York
eled to
a game
morrow
d. Ver
iversity.
d make
for a
ith St.
g when
Cullen,
teams
Lynch
in the
ne and
ounced
he next
in over
en got
ed the
inning.
ngle to
ielded
score
to left
al well
o catch
The
hipped
ad and
nd for
The
a home
iple to
Schmitz
Cullen.
ith two
Have
scored
; on a
as just
of two
eing a
mon on,
al lads
scored
ts and
Their
y-eight
d have
s. A
s that
ry hit,
failed
f their

Play
(m 5)
unions;
Agnes
unions;
Alice
unions;
Duffy,
s, and
Vincent
Lam,
nyder,
s and
Heusen
use of
and to
y, for
s
ad en-
house
ad out
to 10,
use de-
The
will be
use and
t 4:00

SON
VS.
S
Pearl
ICE
A

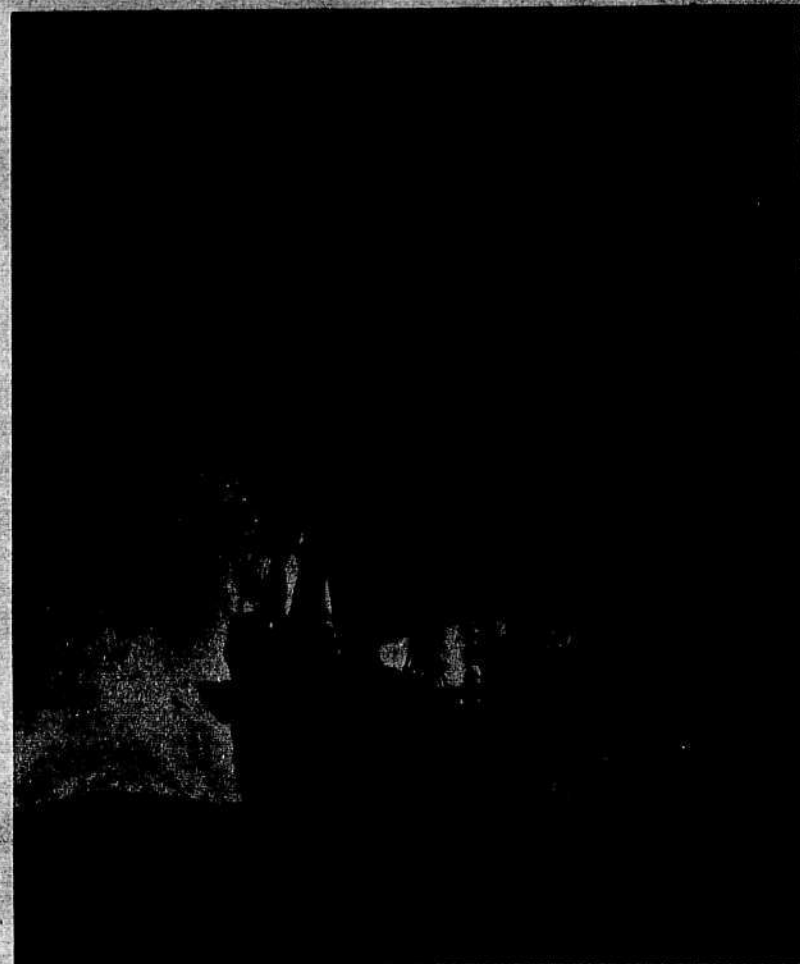
U. S. College Amateurs' Best

AN OUTSTANDING event of importance to student and faculty amateur photographers in all colleges and universities was the third annual National Collegiate Photographic Salon held in the University of Wisconsin Memorial Union under the sponsorship of that institution's Camera Club. COLLEGIATE DIGEST on this page presents the medal winners in both faculty and student classifications. Because of the large amount of space needed to feature these prize-winning photographs, the PICTURES OF THE WEEK contest is discontinued for this week. It will be resumed in the next issue of COLLEGIATE DIGEST.



Far into the Night
Rudolph Frundt
Massachusetts State College

Red Sails in the Sunset
Franklin J. Hickman
Purdue University



Color Guard
Lawrence H. Miller
Carnegie Institute of Technology



JUDGE ROBBINS

THE MAN OF THE BRIAR PIPE

JUDGE, SOME OF THE PIPES IN YOUR COLLECTION ARE AS BEAUTIFUL AS YOUR DAUGHTER... BUT AFTER LOOKING THEM OVER I'LL STICK TO MY GOOD OLD BRIAR.

HEY, NOT SO FAST ON THAT OLD BRIAR, SON.

IN 1840, A YOUNG FRENCHMAN, MONSIEUR VASSAS, DISCOVERED THE NATIVES OF THE PYRENEES SMOKING PIPES OF BRUYERE ROOT, OR TREE HEATH.

HE STARTED MANUFACTURING THEM AND INTRODUCED THE BRIAR TO THE WORLD. IT'S REALLY A MODERN PIPE.

LIKE PRINCE ALBERT - A MODERN SMOKE TO SUIT MODERN TASTES AND MODERN POCKET BOOKS, EH JUDGE?

R. S. V. P.

We're inviting you to smoke Prince Albert. If you don't say it's smoking tobacco at its best - we'll accept your regrets, and your smokes will be on us. But when you learn how much cooler and sweeter F. A.'s "crimp cut" tobacco is and that Prince Albert doesn't bite the tongue - well, we take the risk on regrets. Read our offer below.

NOW TRY THIS PRINCELY SMOKE AT OUR RISK

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert



OFFICIAL SPONSOR of the College of Mount St. Joseph's spring festival for commerce students was Betty Ahern, outstanding finance student at the Ohio college.



Wesleyan University Oldest institution bearing the name of Wesleyan, the Middletown, Conn., Methodist university was founded in 1831. With an endowment exceeding \$5,000,000, Wesleyan stands fifth in the U. S. list of highest endowments per student. Wesleyan's property costs exceeds \$4,000,000, and its equipment includes 36 buildings (one of which is a new million dollar library). With one faculty member for each ten students, Wesleyan's curriculum trains in liberal arts and sciences, not in the professions.



BEST LEADER, most dignified and most friendly student on the Harrisonburg, Va., Teachers College campus is France Wells, her classmates decided recently in an all-campus vote.



BEST LOOKING and "prettiest girl" in the all-male cast of Pennsylvania's Mask and Wig Club show, Red Rhumba, was Reeves Wetherill, who played one of the "female" leads in the farce.

Travel Norwich

ops Game, New York

Traveling to drop a game tomorrow in Norwich, Vermont, University would make a spectacle for a me with St.

inning when off Cullen, the teams chided. Lynch State in the next one and high bounced on the next one run over Cullen got walked the cond inning. ing single to State fielded an to score ight to left fielded well ing to catch third. The her whipped turned and behind for ming. The l by a home a triple to and Schmitz ace Cullen. lk with two side. How- third scored ning on a

it was just en got two ne being a ith none on. local lads have scored y hits and rors. Their forty-eight is and have plays. A shows that every hit, have failed h of their

ork re Play

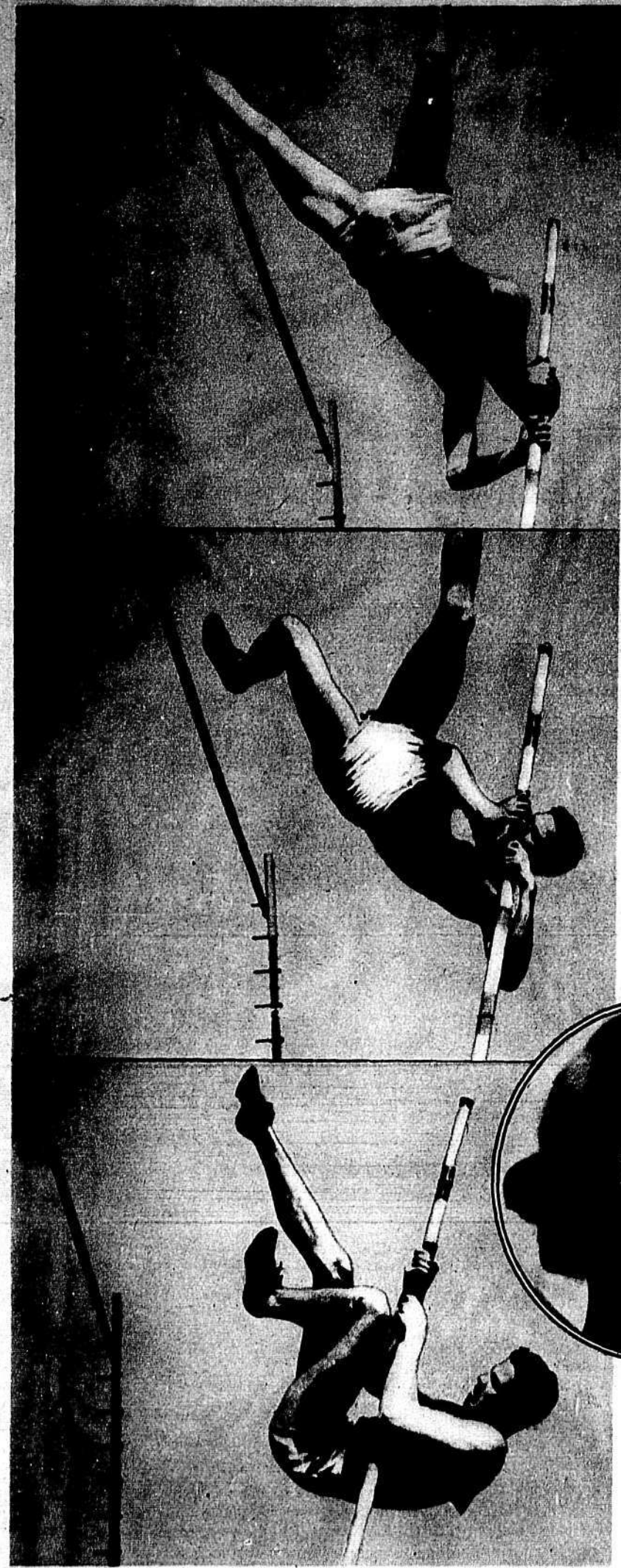
(Column 5)
ol, juniors;
"0, Agnes
n, juniors;
ret, Alice
y, juniors;
ula Duffy,
nors, and
s, Vincent
lary Lam,
a Snyder,

tesies and
an Heusen
ae use of
ire and to
upany, for
umps.

TUES
second en-
oup house
nosed out
13 to 10,
house de-
o 11. The
nd will be
house and
y at 4:00

ution ANS. E'S
love Pearl
SERVICE

RIA



PADDLEWHEEL airplane has been developed by University of Washington's Prof. F. D. Kirsten. The plane substitutes six-bladed propellers for the customary wings, and will be able to rise vertically and hover in mid-air.

HIGH FLYER
Earl Meadows, University of Southern California pole vaulter, demonstrates for the Magic Eye Speed Graph camera the form he uses to set world records (read from bottom to top). Co-holder of the N. C. A. A. record, he is now seeking to better Keith Brown's mark of 14 feet, 5 1/8 inches.



MOST POPULAR
woman on the Little Rock Junior College campus is Charlotte Mas-ingill, according to the results of a recent student poll on the subject.



AVIATRIX Amelia Earhart gives Purdue University aerodynamics students a new slant on navigation problems when she meets informally with Capt. G. W. Haakins' class. Purdue has just announced the provision of a \$70,000 fund to build a special flying laboratory for Miss Earhart.



"YOU KNOW WHERE HE GETS THOSE SAFETY GLASS AND KNEE-ACTION IDEAS"



All you have to do is to look at a General Motors car and you will find all the worthwhile improvements. Thanks to the greatness of its resources, this organization is able to keep ahead of the parade in pioneering new developments — and able to add these improvements to its new cars at a price any General Motors car owner can afford.

GENERAL MOTORS

A Public-Minded Institution

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • LA SALLE • CADILLAC

Sophomores Place Over Juniors In Annual Track Meet, 37-36

Haynes, '38, Breaks Two Records, 880 Yard and One Mile Runs; Freshmen, Seniors Finish in Third and Fourth Places

The Western avenue campus was the scene of the Second Annual Intramural Track Meet on Thursday afternoon, May 14. The sophomores barely nosed out the juniors in a battle that swayed back and forth throughout the day, with the freshmen and seniors trailing behind. Although the course was very slow, the meet brought forth remarkably fast times for all events and many new meet records.

The juniors dominated the sprints and the field events, with Meehan's leap of 5' 7" in the high jump, and Ryan's 10:5 in the 100 yard dash particularly outstanding. The sophomores, led by Haynes, captured most of the distance events. Haynes broke both existing records for the 880 yard and one mile run, lapping the half mile in a speedy 2:19 seconds. Coutant's leap of 20' 1 1/2" in the broad jump was closely followed by LaGraff, '38, with 20' 1 1/4", a heartbreaking quarter of an inch behind the winner.

The final point scoring was: sophomores, 37; juniors, 36; freshmen, 30 1/2; seniors, 9 1/2.

The boys puffed in the following order:

100-Yard Dash Won by J. Ryan, '37; second, Gorman, '39; third, Barrington, '37; fourth, T. Ryan, '38. Time - 10:5

220-Yard Dash Tie between Barrington, and Ryan, juniors; third, Gorman, '39; fourth, Olmstead, '39. Time - 26:2

440-Yard Dash Won by T. Ryan, '38; second, Rubin, '37; third, J. Johnson, '39; fourth, Lawton, '38. Time - 4:31

880-Yard Dash Won by Haynes, '38; second, Neuh, '38; third, Wilezynski, '39; fourth, Poland, '39. Time - 2:19

One Mile Run Won by Haynes, '38; second, Wilezynski, '39; third, Neuh, '38. Time - 5:42

Two Mile Run Tie between Reynolds and DeRusso, sophomores; third, Schoeller, '39; fourth, Russ, '39. Time - 12:26

Relay Race Won by the class of '39; Torrens, Johnson, Hurd, Gorman. Time - 1:49

High Jump Won by Meehan, '37; second, Coutant, '37; third, LaGraff, '38. Height - 5' 7"

Shot Put Won by Morris, '37; second, Hershkovitz, '39; third, Decker, '38; fourth, Walke, '39. Distance - 39' 8 1/2"

Broad Jump Won by Coutant, '37; second, LaGraff, '38; third, Olmstead, '39; fourth, Torrens, '39. Distance - 20' 1 1/2"

Discus Throw Won by Walke, '39; second, Abrecht, '36; third, Rider, '36; fourth, Hershkovitz, '39

Myskania Names Clubs' Officers For Coming Year

Myskania has announced the officers of departmental clubs for the coming year.

Biology club: president, Margaret Schuyler, '37; vice president, Maggie Loda, '37; treasurer and secretary, Charlotte Fox, '39; editor of *Leaves*, Mildred Streifer, '39.

Classical club: president, Dorothy Ostrander, '37; vice president, Helen Callender, '38; secretary, Marjorie Tyneson, '37; treasurer, Eleanor Wise, '39; and reporter, Helen Olski, '38.

Commerce club: president, John Ryan, '37; vice president, Irvin Anderson, '38; secretary, Sophie Judick, '38; treasurer, Edward Hadman, '37; and reporter, Sophie Wolok, '38.

French club: president, Odette Courtines, '37; vice president, Louise Taylor, '37; secretary, Katherine Herber, '38; treasurer, Marie Pritz, '39; and reporter, Dorothy Clapp, '38.

German club: president, Henry Green, '38; vice president, Karl Senne, '39; secretary, Ruth Hoffman, '38; and treasurer, Ruth Ramee, '38.

International Relations and Social Science club: president, Herbert Druoz, '38; secretary, Elizabeth Studebaker, '37; and treasurer, John Stramer, '38.

Mathematics club: president, Norman Gunderson, '37; vice president, Robert MacGregor, '37; secretary, Alvina DeLong, '38; and treasurer, Harold MacGregor, '39.

Physics club: president, Robert MacGregor, '37; vice president, Charles Greenberg, '37; secretary, Mary Wikits, '37; and treasurer, Sigmond Schwaber, '38.

Spanish club: president, Ralph Johnston, '37; vice president, Helen Pollett, '37; secretary, Ruth Rouse, '37; treasurer, Dorothy Schumacher, '37; and reporter, Kathryn Schwartz, '39.

Netmen Top Bard, Will Meet Larries Upstate Tomorrow

The State College tennis team again defeated the Bard Songstors in a return match between the two squads on the Ridgefield courts the afternoon of Moving-up Day. In this contest, the enemy fared even worse than at the first meeting, overpowering their teacher-opponents in only one of the nine matches.

Tomorrow, the instructors move north to Canton to meet St. Lawrence University's racket representatives. The Larries are athletically minded, and can be depended upon to have a powerful squad at the nets. Our court eaperers, fresh from two straight victories, may surprise the colorful Cantonese.

The results of the second match with Bard: Singles—Cahn, State, defeated Bush, Bard, 6-2, 6-4; Decker, State, defeated Smythe, Bard, 0-6, 6-3, 9-7. Ficker, Bard, defeated Hardmeyer, State, 7-5, 6-2. Wheeler, State, defeated Knowles, Bard, 6-3, 6-4. Kramer, State, defeated Rockwell, Bard, 6-2, 6-2. Margison, State, defeated Chute, Bard, 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles Decker and Hardmeyer, State, defeated Smythe and Ficker, Bard, 7-5, 6-4. Cahn and Kramer, State, defeated Bush and Knowles, Bard, 6-3, 6-1. Wheeler and Rubin, State, defeated Rockwell and Chute, Bard, 6-0, 6-0.

Sororities Name Administrations For New Season

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

38: alumnae secretary, Catherine Krien, '39; critic, Carol Miles, '37; marshals, Betty Hayford and Carolyn Mattice, freshmen; house president, Mary Harlow, '37; house treasurer, Marjorie Crist, '38.

PSI GAMMA: president, Marjorie Carnegie, '37; vice-president, Alma Snyder, '37; recording secretary, Virginia Loucks, '37; treasurer, Doris Fredendall, '37; house president, Marjorie Carnegie, '37; stewardess, Helen Emerick, '37; chaplain, Charice Finch, '37; and corresponding secretary, Jane Andrew, '37.

CHI SIGMA THETA: president, Rosemary Lafferty, '37; vice president, Lucille Zak, '38; treasurer, Estelle Murphy, '37; secretary, Dorothy Cahn, '38; stewardess, Frances McVeh, '37; critic, Catherine Quinn, '37; reporter, Mary Agnes Metzger, '39.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI: dean, Lois Kniss, '37; sub dean, Eleanor Haselous, '37; scribe, Martha Rohdek, '37; treasurer, Goldie Weinraub, '38; and house president, Rose Berkowitz, '37.

GAMMA KAPPA PHI: president, Helen McGowan, '37; vice president, Odette Courtines, '37; corresponding secretary, Kathryn Hobble, '38; recording secretary, Helen Knapp, '37; treasurer, Marion Shaw, '38; reporter, Jean Byron, '39; marshals, Faye Foran and Christine Ades, freshmen.

BETA ZETA: president, Helen Clyde, '37; vice president, Elizabeth Narsky, '37; treasurer, Louise Taylor, '37; secretary, Carolyn Edwards, '38; alumnae secretary, Marlon Lawless, '38; chaplain, Mary E. Markham, '37; marshals, Betty Sherwood and Margaret Hieckel, freshmen.

PL ALPHA TAU: president, Jeanne Leads, '37; secretary, Mildred Katz, '38; treasurer, Florence Leblang, '38; reporter, Ida Eklund, '38. The house officers are president, Arlene Simon, '38; manager, Esther Fohrer, '37; assistant manager, Harriette Shear, '38.

PHI DELTA: president, Evelyn Homann, '37; vice president, Frances Smith, '37; recording secretary, Lillian Hines, '39; corresponding secretary, Valerie Mercer, '37; treasurer, Ruth Seckler, '37; marshal, Esther Smith, '37; reporter, Dorothy Graham, '37. The house officers are president, Martha Mae Smith, '37; treasurer, Martha Barlow, '37.

ALPHA RHO: president, Marjorie Tyneson, '37; secretary, Jane Crawford, '39; treasurer, Jean Shaver, '38; reporter, Helen Olski, '38; chaplain, Mildred Bodin, '38; alumnae secretary, Eleanor Wise, '39.

EPSILON BETA PHI: president, Marlon Townsend, '37; vice president, Naomi Hanney, '37; secretary, Jane Miller, '38; corresponding secretary, Beverly Johnson, '38; marshals, Ruth Ramee, '38; and Eunice Cotton, '37; and chaplain, June Dantz, '38.

GAMMA PHI SIGMA: president, Ruth Guss, '37; vice president, Eliza Beth Govey, '38; recording secretary, Faith Ellis, '39; corresponding secretary, Margaret Wilson, '37; treasurer, Martha Sheshy, '38; house treasurer, Patricia Gauthier, '37.

SIGMA ALPHA: president, Helen Pollett, '37; vice president, Sue Child, '37; secretary, Florence Ringrose, '38; treasurer, Louise Smith, '37; corresponding secretary, Ruth Kerley, '39.

PHI LAMBDA: president, Helen Smith, '37; vice president, Kathryn Carlson, '38; secretary, Lois Wester, '39; treasurer, Maudie Georgeff, '37; chaplain, Dorothy Kent, '37; marshal, Zola Prie, '39; house president, Harriet Coulter, '37.

Morozowski To Be G. A. A. President



Elizabeth Morozowski, '37, will be president of the Girls Athletic association for the year 1936-37, according to Elaine Baird, '36, retiring president.

The following officers will assist Miss Morozowski: vice president, Helen Clyde, '37; treasurer, Phyllis Janson, '38; secretary, Helen Lowry, '39; and song and cheer leader, June Palmer, '39.

Elsa Smith and Miss Morozowski, members of 1936-37 Myskania, are the 1937 honor council representatives, the highest honor with which G.A.A. can bestow a member. Each year, not more than three seniors are elected to this council. Upon graduating, these members are kept in touch with G.A.A. through correspondence, and thereby establish bond between the organization and the alumnae.

Dean Announces Hall Councillors

Helen H. Moreland, dean of women, announced the councillors of the Alumni residence hall for the next year at Moving-up Day exercises.

The councillors are Virginia Stuel, Elizabeth Strong, Agnes Torrens, and Beverly Walther, seniors; Dorothy Clapp, Christine Dersheimer, Molly Dowling, Jean Edgewood, Alice Holt, Rose Kurkhill, Frances Wolak, juniors.

NAMES REPRESENTATIVE

Handbook committee, under the chairmanship of Warren Densmore, '38, editor of the handbook for the class of 1940, announces the appointment of Robert Hartwig, '39, as sophomore representative.

Sophomores Retain Rivalry Cup As Traditional Contest Closes

After a year of shower baths, skirmishes, and personal exterior decorations, the class of 1938 again emerged from the fray with both hands on the rivalry cup, this time by the close score of nineteen to twenty one. By winning this rivalry race, the class of '38 becomes the only class in the history of organized rivalry to win the cup in both its freshmen and sophomore years.

Rivalry got off to a bruising start with the pushball contest on Campus day. The freshmen men did a thorough job on the hides of the sophomore men, but the score was evened when the sophomore women won their game. Each class received two points for its pains.

The freshmen seized an early lead by winning the first sing, and two and a half points in addition. The classes broke even in the basketball games, the sophomore women and the freshmen men each victors. Three more points were added on each of the scores.

Then came the mascot hunt. The frosh proclaimed clean-up week for the sophomores, delved into every corner of State college except the right one twice, and after the 12:00 o'clock Saturday night deadline, five points were awarded to the sophs. But the frosh, quick to comeback, marshalled together their silver tongued orators, who in one blaze of glory won the rivalry debate, the intramural debate cup, and two and a half points in interclass rivalry.

With rivalry tied at ten all, the two classes swung into the home stretch, Moving-up Day. The frosh

SPORTS LINE

If it isn't one thing it's another. Casey Goewey's Dodgers committed only four errors in the Pratt game, which diminished amount of bungling reduces the average number of errors per game to seven; but the Pratt industrialists pounded the pill pompously. The individual players have improved; but as a unit, the team is about as weak as that first one you prepared for social science teaching.

What can we say of Norwich? They're all boys there, they march some, have uniforms and a football team which Dartmouth warns up on. We probably would lick them in basketball. We might even do it in baseball. C'est tout.

The local racquetees have found a ready victim in Bard. When Frank Hardmeyer recovers his form of last season, the team should click to perfection. That boy has plenty of superb tennis in him—but he can't seem to find himself this year. Cahn has mopped up his Bard opponent, their number one man, with a minimum of effort; and Dick Margison has transferred his energies from basketball court to tennis court with no mean success.

Start looking over our softballers more speculatively. An All-State softball team will be chosen by popular ballot soon. Guarantee your favorite son's finding a spot on the honor squad by dropping your scribbled choices in the bucket when provided.

The interclass track meet scented out several potential winners in potential competition with other colleges. Given a track on which to practice, and given systematized practice, we think that a group of the cinder and sawdust boys could combine to form a varsity track team of some merit.

When the proud pushers of two years ago first rolled out on the campus that ponderous pellet, two hundred pounds of surrounded air to push, as he men elevated an eyebrow and tipped tilted a snooty nose. But when the incumbent senior and junior classes finished tangling in that first encounter with the sluggish sphere, the field was strewn with bodies and the locker room was just plain strewn. This year's contest was bloody too. Hershkovitz, Mugleton, and Company, big bad men, pushed hard; but those sophs rallied nobly to shove it over once.

Wish for the week—A diamond win over the Norwich Soldiers.

Prediction for the week—A victory for State in the interclass softball league.

Comment for the week—Anyway, we can't be accused of proselyting.

Team To Travel To Meet Norwich

Baseball Squad Drops Game, 11-3, to Pratt in New York

State's baseball squad traveled to Brooklyn Saturday to drop a game to Pratt Institute, 11-3. Tomorrow the team travels to Northfield, Vermont, to meet Norwich University. A win in this encounter would make much brighter the prospects for a victory in the final game with St. Michaels a week later.

Except for the second inning when Pratt scored eight runs off Cullen, State's starting pitcher, the teams were rather evenly matched. Lynch started the scoring for State in the second. With the count one and one, Lynch fouled one which bounced off his forehead, but on the next pitch, drove a long home run over the left field barrier. Cullen got in hot water when he walked the first man up in the second inning. There followed a slashing single to center which Ryan of State fielded slowly, allowing the man to score from first. Another single to left followed which Schmitz fielded well and threw to Butcher trying to catch the man coming into third. The throw was late but Butcher whipped it to Quattrocchi who turned and tagged the runner from behind for the first out of the inning. The third single was succeeded by a home run, three singles and a triple to bring the score to 7-1, and Schmitz was called in to replace Cullen. Schmitz surrounded a walk with two strikeouts to retire the side. However, the Pratt player on third scored the eighth run of the inning on a passed ball.

From this point on, it was just another ball game. Cullen got two of State's four hits, one being a four bagger in the sixth with none on.

In the six games the local lads have engaged in, they have scored twenty-six runs on forty hits and have committed forty errors. Their opponents have scored forty-eight runs on only fifty-four hits and have committed fourteen misplays. A survey of these figures shows that State has erred once for every hit, and that their opponents have failed to convert only one-ninth of their hits into runs.

Committees Work To Prepare Play

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

Gunnar and Edward Sabol, juniors; costumes, Dorothy Whyte, '36, Agnes Torrens and Rea La Grun, juniors; advertising, Eloise Shearer, Alice Alford, and Elizabeth Meury, juniors; props, Phyllis Tucker, Lula Duffy, Elizabeth Studebaker, juniors, and Hugh Norton, '36; lights, Vincent Donahue, '36; house, Mary Lam, Lillian Olson, and Alma Snyder, juniors.

The class extends courtesies and its deepest thanks to the Van Hensen Charles Company, for the use of eighteenth century furniture and to the Albany Hardware Company, for the use of fixtures and lamps.

LEAGUE CONTINUES

Potter club won the second encounter in the men's group house softball league, when it nosed out Kappa Delta Rho squad, 13 to 10. In the first game, College house defeated Potter club by 13 to 11. The final game of the first round will be played between the College house and Kappa Delta Rho, Monday at 4:00 o'clock.

Eye Glasses

Prescription OPTICIANS.

FREDETTE'S

65 Columbia St. 3rd door above Pratt

OPTICAL SERVICE

LIBRARY TO CLOSE

The college library will close Memorial Day, May 30, according to Miss Mary E. Cobb, librarian.

PATRONIZE THE COLLEGE CAFETERIA

A Non-Profit Making Enterprise
Special Students' Luncheon 20c

Gaylord Will Be Advertising Head To Succeed Deno

Charles Gaylord, '38, will be advertising manager of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS for the coming year as a result of elections conducted at a special NEWS board meeting Tuesday night. Gaylord's election was made necessary by the resignation of John Demo, '37, who was announced as president of the Student association at the annual Moving-up Day exercises last week.

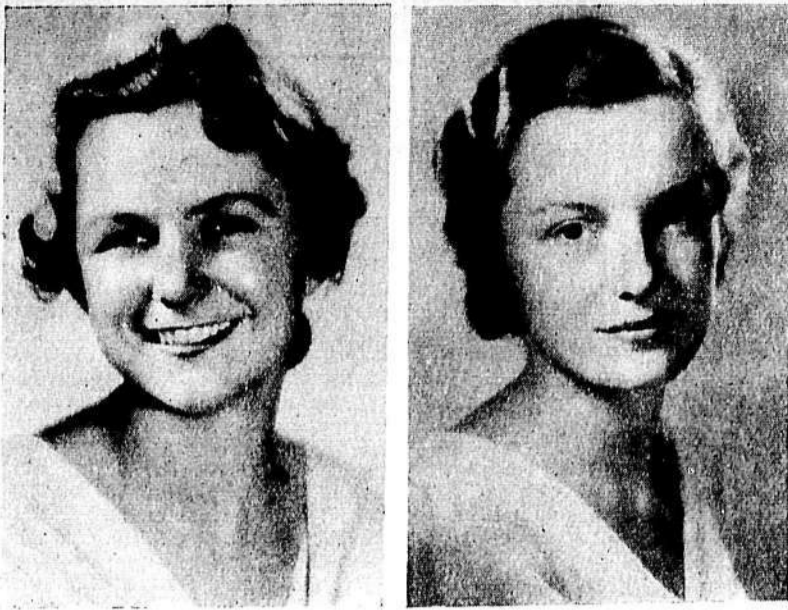
Virginia Stoel, '37, who was associate news editor on the NEWS board this year will be an associate editor on the NEWS staff for the coming year. The position of managing editor from which Miss Stoel resigned on account of the point system has been declared vacant.

Reporters of last year's staff who will retain their status on the NEWS staff are as follows: Isabel Davidge, Elfrieda Hartt, Esther Keshner, Eleanor Smalley and Phyllis Vermilye, seniors, and Elizabeth Appeldoorn, Alvina De Long, Jean Edgecumbe, Ruth Frost, Miriam Gould, Phyllis Jobson, Charlotte Libman, Mae Rosenbeck, Martha Shechy, and Ruth Thompson, juniors.

JONES TO SPEAK

Mr. Louis C. Jones, instructor in English, will review "Old Paul, the Logger," a new children's book about Paul Bunyan, on his radio program over station WGY, Schenectady, next Tuesday afternoon at 12:45 o'clock. Mr. Jones has been delivering short talks on books since last December on the last Tuesday of each month. This program is sponsored by the State Education Department, Rural Education Division. Its object is to interest the rural area of the state in modern literature.

TO BE SEEN IN "BERKELEY SQUARE"



Alice Allard and Elizabeth Meury, members of the 1936-37 Myskanin, who will have leads on State's stage Thursday and Friday. Miss Allard is the retiring junior president, and Miss Meury will head the Dramatics and Art association for next year.

TO DIRECT NEWMAN

Rosemary Lafferty, '37, is the president of next year's Newman club. Ethel Schlick, '36, is the retiring president of that organization.

The other newly elected officers who will assist Miss Lafferty are: vice-president, Rosemary Dickinson, '37; secretary, Charlotte Peck, '38; and treasurer, Mary Margaret Pappa, '39.

TO LEAD MENORAH

Jeanne Jacobs, '37, will be the new president of Menorah Society for the year 1936-37. Dinah Kapp, '36, is the retiring president.

Percy Forman, '38, will assist Miss Jacobs, as the vice president. Other officers include: secretary, Mildred Katz, '38, and treasurer, Helen Rubin, '39. Lillian Shapiro, '37, and Muriel Goldberg, '38, will compose the executive council.

GRECIAN GAMBOLS

And still the Greeks are pledging and initiating the new gals. Up at AEPHi, Helen Rubin, '39, was welcomed into pledge membership and Henrietta Halbreich, Malvina Grossman, Ruth Pekarsky, and Frieda Kurkhill, all freshmen, became actives.

Visitors—Judy Fister, '30, and Dorothy Klose, '34, made themselves at home at Delta Omega and at Phi Lambda, Evelyn Hoyt, '34, and Doris Bell, '34, renewed old acquaintances. Sigma Alpha willingly opened its doors to Louise Godfrey, '34, and Mrs. Raymond Harris, formerly Marguerite Paris, '34.

Phi Delta anniversary tea dance will be tomorrow from three to five o'clock in the chapter house on South Allen street. Representatives from all sororities are invited so—we'll be sociin' you . . .

Stoel Is President of 'Y' Association For Year 1936-37

Virginia Stoel, '37, will head the activities of the Young Women's Christian association for next year, as announced last Friday by Jacqueline Evans, '36, retiring president.

Officers assisting Miss Stoel next year will be: vice-president, Anne Rand, '37; under-graduate representative, Christine Dershimer, '38; treasurer, Jean Edgecumbe, '38; secretary, Marion Rockefeller, '39, and reporter, Marion Dayton, '39.

Seniors acting as executives for Y activities are: social, Miss Rand; discussion groups, Helen Clyde; meetings, Elsa Smith; Silver Bay, Kathleen Strevell; and music, Eloise Shearer. Other committee heads are as follows: membership, Thelma Miller, '38; devotional, Dorothy Clapp, '38; bulletin board, Martha Conger, '38; international relations, Miss Edgecumbe; faculty, Elizabeth Allen, '39; publicity, Katherine Conklin, '38; social service, Elizabeth Appeldoorn, and representative for the Student Christian movement, Carolyn Mattice, '39.

Geo. D. Jeoney, Prop.

Dial 5-1913
" 5-9213

Boulevard Cafeteria and Grill

198-200 CENTRAL AVENUE

ALBANY, N. Y.

Maybe I was a little hasty Henry...

They Satisfy

-Anyway there's no argument about that...

Two Radio Entertainments a Week
WEDNESDAY, 9 P. M. (E. D. T.)
LILY PONS
with Kostelanetz Concert Orchestra and Chorus
FRIDAY, 10 P. M. (E. D. T.)
KOSTELANETZ 45 PIECE DANCE ORCHESTRA
with Kay Thompson and Ray Heatherton
and the Rhythm Singers
COLUMBIA NETWORK

© 1936, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.