

### Chastened Cubs Rest in Pieces; Pitchers and Fish Are Victims

by Joe Bosley

Last Wednesday the modern version of Custer's Massacre began at Wrigley Field in Chicago. Baseball bugs all over the country tore about with excitement, glancing at their eyes. Even in State college the supporters of the New York Yanks snarled at the timid souls who cast a feeble ballot in the direction of Chicago. The feeble ballots went to Chicago by way of Cape Horn because the Cubs were clipped in four straight games. International laws applying to the bombing of neutrals should have been invoked against the Yanks. The Cubs were not participants in the baseball wars. People who hadn't known the score for years shouted the score by innings. The Physics department had more people in room 250 in two days than they have graduated in twenty years. The people who still have faith in miracles bet on Chicago—at least to win one game. These unfortunate sat daily amid a pile of torn papers and finger-nails.

"Crude!" said society.

"Nuts!" said the unfortunate as the Yanks blasted line drives all over the countryside.

The Cub hurlers who had the misfortune to face the Yanks as starters were Lee, Dean, and Bryant. The Cub hurlers who had the misfortune to face the Yanks in that capacity or any other capacity were a bunch of guys named Joe. Lee did O.K. in the first battle but he surprised the world when he showed his face for the fourth game. Diz Dean dragged his dead arm to the mound and dead-armed the Yanks into submission for seven innings. However, the powerhouse finally exploded all over him when Crossetti and DiMaggio teed off and clouted the ball into Lake Michigan. Crossetti's drive stunned a swordfish just

off the coast of Canada. This was given to Dean and the Cubs in memory of the series of '38. The Cubs didn't want to remember it.

As the Cubs crawled on the field for the third game they were very unhappy. Bryant was the most disillusioned because he had to duck the line drives from Yankee bats. He attempted to take the field in a suit of armor—he would have carried it off the field in four innings. He got about \$4,000 for that session; he got less than that in a carnival dodging balls for a lifetime. The Cubs invaded the Old Men's Home to dig up French and Russell who were too old to care. In the meanwhile, Hack and Marty were the only Cubs who remained awake. A siren was blown between rounds to rouse the Cubs to a mild heat. The Yanks reclined in feather beds between innings to rest after tearing around the bases. The plate, donated by Yankee runners, was donated to P. K. Wrigley who will use his next year's production to fill in the holes.

It's all over now. The Cubs returned home in mourning; the Yanks aren't at all surprised.

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### Boulevard Cafeteria and Grill

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### Sigma Lambda Sigma Will Initiate Pledges

Sigma Lambda Sigma will conduct formal initiation ceremonies for fifteen upperclassmen pledges tomorrow afternoon at the fraternity house, 203 Ontario street. This will be followed by the initiation banquet at Keeler's restaurant.

The pledges to be initiated are: Robert Anibal, Frank Augustine, John Caramia, Sam Coppolino, Louis Fink, Ray Grebert, Earle Hewitt, and Edward Simonds, Juniors, and Lloyd Clum, Stephen Godfrey, Dennis Hannan, Robert Hertel, Douglas Manley, Anthony Sardisco, and William Weyant, sophomores.

Two new faculty members will be inducted at this time. They are Adam A. Walker, professor of economics and sociology, and Chester J. Terrill, assistant professor of commerce.

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### Brown, Wilson Direct Dramatic Productions

The Advanced Dramatics class will make its first appearance for this year with the presentation of two one-act plays on Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of Page hall. Jane Wilson and Marcia Brown, juniors, will direct these initial presentations of the class.

In the cast of Miss Wilson's play are Rose de Cotis and Alvin Weiss, Juniors, and Joseph Withey, '41.

The cast of Miss Brown's play includes Doris Shults, Ruby Stewart, Lorraine Theurer, Juniors, and Ann Rattray, Charles Manso, Ernest Case, sophomores.

### S. C. A. to Conduct Meeting

The Marriage Education commission of the Student Christian association will conduct its first meeting Monday afternoon in the Lounge of Richardson hall from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock. The speakers will be Dr. Elizabeth H. Morris, professor of education, and Dr. William M. French, instructor in education.

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# State College News

### Commerce Club Sponsors Exhibit Today, Tomorrow

With two days remaining in which to examine the \$25,000 worth of business machines now on display in the commons of Hawley hall, the Commerce club is planning many special features to "wind up" their business machines exhibition.

The exhibition, which opened yesterday at 9:00 o'clock, will continue through tomorrow until 1:00 o'clock.

The special demonstrations slated for today include speed shorthand writing by Charles E. Zoubek, certified shorthand reporter, who will write at the rate of two hundred words per minute with chalk. Zoubek will appear at 12:00 o'clock, and again at 3:00 o'clock. Chester Soucek, a recognized typing champion, will follow Zoubek at 3:15 o'clock.

In addition to a typing demonstration by Soucek at 11:15 o'clock tomorrow, the exhibition will feature a stenotype shorthand writing by Mr. Kenneth Johnson, one of the official New York State Senate stenographers. The stenotype is a shorthand typewriter, and according to Johnson, speeds in excess of three hundred words per minute are attainable with considerable ease.

### Marriage Commission Plans Novel Discussion

Would you like to discuss so modern a subject as Marriage Education in a real old-fashioned bull session? If so, you need only drop around to the lounge at 3:30 o'clock Monday. All seniors, juniors and sophomores are invited to attend.

Carolyn Mattice and Gordon Tabner, seniors, will start the matrimonial ball rolling but from then on, you're on your own. Raise questions of your own, answer those of your friends, shut up like a clam or just listen hard. Do anything you wish but be sure to come. That's right, there will be no faculty members present.

The ulterior motive behind this whole idea is that the members of the marriage commission, having no precedents to follow, are "up a tree" as to just how a course of this kind should be planned. They expect to secure valuable information from this discussion that will assist them in planning future programs.

### Today's Assembly To Enjoy Debate

This morning's assembly will feature the annual Intramural Debate between the juniors and sophomores. The subject for debate is "Resolved: That the Federal government should be given full power to regulate national advertising."

The juniors who will uphold the affirmative are: Mary Arndt, Raymond Grebert, and Betty Clark. The junior team is coached by Janice Friedman, '40. The sophomores, taking the negative side are: Anne Rattray, Beatrice Dower, Daniel Buccell, and Leonard Friedman. The sophomore team is coached by Betty Mayford, '39. Leonard Friedman, '39, will preside over the debate. The two construction members on each team will be allowed seven minutes and the rebuttal members five minutes.

Judges for the debate will be: Miss Grace Martin, instructor in art; Mrs. Martha Eggleston, instructor in history; and Mr. William Gilbert, instructor in government.

The Intramural cup is awarded to the class which wins the annual elimination debate tournament. It is now in the possession of the senior class.

### Debaters to Air Political Views

Debate council is sponsoring a political forum on the coming election campaign, Thursday night, in room 206. Leonard Friedman, president of Debate council, will preside over the forum in which the views of the various parties and their candidates competing for the gubernatorial chair will be presented by several student speakers.

The participants in the political forum will be: Joseph Schwartz, '41, speaker for the American labor; Thomas Laverne, '39, speaker for the Democratic party; Janice Friedman, '40, speaker for the Republican party; and Haskell Rosenbergs, '40, speaker for the Socialist party.

The student speakers will present the platforms and the viewpoints of the candidates for the governor's chair, in a ten minute discussion.

### President and Deans Will See Inauguration

Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the college, Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean, and Miss Helen Moreland, dean of students, will attend the inauguration of President Cowley of Hamilton tomorrow.

Today, President Brubacher will be in Buffalo to read a paper to the Modern Language association of New York state.

### Crowning of Queen, Sports Program Will Highlight Campus Day Activities

Historical Background of State's Fall Event Includes Lollypops and Colgate Football Game

"Ah," says your snooping reporter. "Campus day is here again. What a chance for a scoop!"

"Oh yeah," sneers back my headlined, deadlined mind. "What's new about that? Do you know who's queen—no, no, no. Have you got a lead on what the stunts are about—no, no, no!"

"A story, a story, I need a pipping story." (Someone turn that radio down, it's interfering with my stream of consciousness.)

Oh! for the good old days when approximately 550 issues of the News hadn't beaten you to the idea. And speaking of the good old days—what about these Campus days of yesteryear? When did they start? Why? Backward march.

Wow—here's something we can't miss, a big, bold, black headline on the November 7, 1921 issue heralding Campus day as a college tradition due to its successful innovation the preceding year. It features a picnic, that is, if everyone brings their own lunch and we're wondering who got indigestion.

### Freshman Officers Will Assume Duties

Larko and Leis Will Direct Activities of Freshmen

Joseph Larko and Selma Leis, in the capacity of president and vice-president respectively, will lead the class of 1942 through its first year at State as a result of the meeting conducted last Tuesday by Myskania, senior campus leadership society.

Four meetings were necessary before all officers for the year 1938-1939 were finally elected. The other officers who will assist Larko and Leis are as follows: Marjorie Gaylord, secretary; Robert Meek, treasurer; Shirley Wurz, reporter; Winifred Baer, and Joan Scheier, cheerleaders; Rita Kell, songleader; Dorothy Dougherty, representative to W.A.A.; Virgil Scott, representative to M.A.A.

### Advanced Dramatics Will Present Plays

Stewart and Donnelly Direct Mystery, Light Comedy

Advanced Dramatics will sponsor its second presentation of the year in Page hall auditorium Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock. The two one-act plays are under the direction of Ruth Donnelly and Ruby Stewart, juniors.

The cast of Miss Donnelly's play, a mystery-comedy, includes: Peter Hart, Nan Emery, Joseph Wells, seniors; Mary Arndt, Lorraine Theurer, Robert Karpess, and Teresa Walsh, juniors; Robert Agne, Alma Knowles, Hyman Meltz, Barbara Perree, Frank Cassidy, sophomores, and Ira Hirsch, '42.

Miss Stewart's play is a light comedy, and in her cast are Kenneth Doran, '39, Mary Koon, '40, Geraldine Pleat, Virginia Meschutt, sophomores, and Eleanor Harris, and Alice Pucker, freshmen.

### Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak at State, Armistice Day

Looking through some of the not-so-old News files, we came upon an item that chronicled, "Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of Governor Roosevelt, will speak in assembly today. . . . She will speak on 'The Educated Woman.'"

That was in 1932. Two weeks from today, in assembly, we will hear from that same Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, this time, as First Lady of the land.

It was just this week, at the Herald-Tribune Forum on current problems, that she was introduced as "one who keeps her mind young, and who breaks with tradition when necessary."

Those lines probably express the drive and impetus that have caused Mrs. Roosevelt to become one of the most prominent and informed women of her time. That is the secret of the indefatigable energy that enables her to get out a column of personal reminiscences which is syndicated to hundreds of newspapers daily; that permits her the time to write books that have become best-sellers; that makes it possible to complete numerous lecture tours, and fulfill many speak-

### Political Forum To Conduct Poll

The Forum of Politics, formerly known as the State College Constitutional assembly, will conduct a straw vote to determine the attitude of State college students toward issues which will be decided in the general election of November 8. The straw vote will be conducted on Monday and Tuesday. Any student in the regular session of New York State College for Teachers may take part in this vote.

Polls will be open from 9:00 o'clock till 4:30 o'clock on the days specified above. Voting booths will be located in the Rotunda and on the second floor of Draper hall. Women students should vote in the Rotunda and men students in the booth on the second floor. Each voter will receive two ballots. One will contain the list of state-wide candidates; and the other the proposed amendments to the State constitution. Results of the election will be made public the week following the voting.

At the last meeting of the Forum of Politics a permanent resolutions committee was appointed by Robert Cogger, '40, speaker. The members of this committee are as follows: Thomas Laverne, Leonard Friedman, Albert Architzel, seniors, and Esther Lane and Kenneth Haser, Juniors. Several resolutions were introduced and sent to committees.

### Hershkowitz, Allen Manage Afternoon Athletics on Page Campus

TOUCH FOOTBALL GAME Class Stunts and Dancing to Feature Evening Entertainment

The seventeenth Campus Queen of State college will be crowned tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock in the auditorium of Page hall. The crowning of the queen will climax a day of strenuous, gala activity by State students. Beginning at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon there will be a touch football game, girls soccer, and men's pushball. The coronation of the queen, stunts, and dancing in the gymnasium of Page hall, will constitute the evening program.

Athletic Events

The afternoon sports program will begin at 1:00 o'clock with a touch football game between the junior and senior men.

In place of the traditional women's hockey game there will be an exhibition soccer game under the direction of Marjorie Baird, '40. The hockey game is not being scheduled because this Campus day date conflicts with the hockey conference at Emma Willard.

The women's athletic events, following women's soccer, will be under the direction of Frances Riani, '41, and Ferne Grenier, '42. The events will consist of the three-legged relay race, sack race, obstacle race, and the ball relay. The winner of these events will be awarded two points in rivalry.

The men's pushball contest will be played at 3:30 o'clock, under the direction of Stephen Bull, '41, and Henry Brauner, '42. The game will consist of two periods of five and four minutes respectively. The winner of the event will receive two rivalry points.

Judges for the men's sports will be: Julius Hershkowitz, George Anyot, William Ryan, seniors; Larry Balog, Willard Prament, Juniors. Judges for the women's sports will be: Elizabeth Allen, and Dor-

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Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

ing engagements; and finally to find time for the thousand and one things



STATE COLLEGE NEWS

Established by the Class of 1918
The undergraduate newspaper of New York State College for Teachers

Published every Friday of the college year by the News Board representing the Student Association
Telephones: Office, 5-9373; O'Hara, 3-2843; Strong, 2-9707; Hertzog, 3-2889; Blizi, 3-9538
Entered as second class matter in the Albany, N. Y. postoffice

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

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Pooey to Proctoring

"So are they all, all honorable men—" Shakespeare.
Today we took a test in a department whose members previously had given us the impression that they trusted us, and although the rooms were proctored there was no tense air because of the excess carefulness of this watching. But today we were not treated as honest people, but rather as miscreants of the worst and boldest type. The group was separated into two rooms and seated so far apart that a telescope was necessary to even recognize your neighbor. Then our proctor told us to watch our own papers or have them taken from us. This system was inaugurated in a department which previously had allowed a period of relaxation in the middle of the examination. And we believe there was as little or less cheating under this system than there was in any other department of the school. There was some under the old system but we felt we were being treated fairly and therefore played fairly.

We do not believe that State college students are thieves or cheats but this is what the heavily proctored test accuses us of being. We believe there will be more attempts to cheat, and more ingenious methods used to cheat in a carefully guarded test than in one where you are trusted.

Under the 'honor' system proposed last year we would substitute for the proctor system a spy system, one which would cause you to "tattle" on your neighbors who might cheat. We would never sign such a pledge because we would rather have the present system than a system of OGPUism.

If we are honorable and can be trusted why not institute a truly 'honor' system. Let's have one where we sign a pledge saying we ourselves will not cheat nor aid others in cheating. By this method the inherent honesty of the student body would be given a chance to show itself and possibly it would work. If we are to have an honor system, this is the ideal one. We, we admit, are idealists in believing this, but we suspect that the students would be conscientious enough to respect the trust placed in them and would not cheat—not because they'd get caught but because they'd think cheating was wrong. There would be some cheating under the honor system but if honestly and fearlessly carried out, student opinion would enforce it without 'tattletales.'

A Senior Views Campus Day

Commentstater
(THE COMMENTSTATER is given the widest latitude as author of this column, though his viewpoints do not necessarily always reflect those of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.)

Tomorrow is Campus day—one of our oldest and finest traditional days, second only to Moving-up day. Tomorrow all the pageantry of beauty, costume, talent and humor of State college will be put on for an evening's entertainment—if you want it so. It can very easily be an empty procession and a dismal failure, or it can be a manifestation of the best spirit and effort of all the student body. What do we mean? Merely this—

From the opening bars of "Pomp and Circumstance" to the mad dash to dormitory or group house at the midnight hour (and we do hope that Campus day won't turn into a Campused day), make the spirit of the evening a part of you. Freshmen have before them the thrill of the appearance of the Queen they helped to choose; upperclassmen may view for the first time the talents of the freshmen as they are shown for the first time in the stunts, and guests have an opportunity to see State college having a good time. So you think you know who is Campus Queen?

Well, we have a couple of bets on it, too, but we will be craning our necks just as hard as you when the door from Richardson into Page opens and the lucky girl of the senior quintet steps slowly out. When the music begins, we will be standing, not because we believe in the "divine right of kings"—or queens—because we want to show our respect for the girl who has been chosen as our queen for the evening, and for her attendants.

However, the procession is what we might call a climatic prelude, because there is more to come. We can't promise you anything about the stunts. Statesman-like, we've been snooping around, but all we could discover was the costume plans for the Senior stunt and they are tremendous. We are keeping our collective fingers crossed, hoping that they will be better than the reception stunts, which have already been so thoroughly (and justly) "panned." When we have seen such noteworthy stunts as those given last Moving-up day, we shall feel that we aren't getting our money's worth (Ed. Note: there is no admission charge) if tomorrow night does not produce some super-stunts. However, we, like you, will be a receptive and appreciative audience.

Shall we dance? But, yes! and the gym probably will be crowded with more like us. (From State college, we hope!) It may be like a dancing school party with the fellows on one side of the room and the girls on the other; it may be merely a free-for-all rushing period for the sorority girls. On the other hand, it may be a swell opportunity for shagging, Lambeth-walking or just old-fashioned waltzing.

What's the matter with State students anyway? Teachers are supposed to be sociable so let's get together and be sociable—I mean dancing with no stag lines.

And when it's all over, what will you have? We say that depends entirely on you. We're "Having a Wonderful Time," thank you!

Book of the Week: Modern Versus Medieval

by Sadie Flax, '40

Tides of Mont St. Michel, by Roger Verceel, translated from the French by Warren Bradley Wells, Random House Inc., 1938, 305 pages; winner of the 1934 Goncourt prize.

A vivid picture of the medieval Abbey of Mont St. Michel and a subtle tale of human conflict are skillfully interwoven in this novel by Roger Verceel.

This story is one of a husband and wife who, utterly ruined by the depression, are faced with the necessity of reconstructing their lives in an unfamiliar setting. André, a skilled technician, and Laura, the spoiled daughter of a millionaire manufacturer, arrive at the Abbey, where André has agreed to become a trained guide, on a stormy night. This depressing atmosphere together with a bitter feeling that André has lowered her station in life combine to give Laura an ever increasing hatred for Mont St. Michel and everything connected with it. André, however, despite his distaste for a job which makes him dependent upon a condescending tourist trade, becomes more and more attached to this spell-binding medieval fortress.

Through his facile weaving of setting, atmosphere, and plot, the author brings to the foreground the resultant conflict between Laura's hatred of Mont St. Michel and André's growing affection for it. It might be called a struggle between the charm of a building and that of a woman.

The historic background adds to the beauty of the tale; nevertheless, the drama is so human, so alive, that it could have happened anywhere. This is a story of real people who have to untangle a difficult situation in a theatrical setting—and the Tides of Mont St. Michel play an important part in the final solution.

Personal Viewpoints

EGO is given the widest latitude as author of this column, though his viewpoints do not necessarily always reflect those of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.

Comes tomorrow night, and your pal Ego hopes that the precedent set by the sophomore reception will be followed. We mean about keeping State's affairs for our own students. Maybe Myskania won't have to be bouncers for the evening, and we might get a little dancing into our programs. So much for that!

Breaking a long run of big name bands, — bands like Claude Hopkins and Bunny Berigan — the seniors succumb to that disease peculiar to seniors, tossing Hop with an unknown musical aggregation. We, personally, have never heard of Ray Keating, but we won't pass any judgment on him till we do. He might prove to be good. If we remember correctly, no one had heard so much about Joey Haymes last year, but he proved to be a lot better than his advertising.

Those who have heard Keating say he's all right, so Ego is going home to sit by his radio, and listen to station WOR in the hope of hearing him.

But don't get us wrong, seniors—we'll be at Hop!

Stunts, as usual promise to be ultra-ultra-super excellent. What with a student council overseer checking on the value of the class offerings, something should happen. Surely, the stunts will be well-advised—we never did think they had to be censored.

At least, there's one promising sign. All the classes had had at least one practice session before we went to press, a feat which in itself is miraculous. We hope that Reg, or Betty, or Carolyn, or Pearl, or Chris will be muchly amused.

EGO.

Hellenics

Hi gals! Here we are with the latest sorority news!

Chi Sigma Theta announces the formal initiation of Florence Haber, '39, Beatrice Dower, Mildred Foley, Helen Leary, Ann McGuinness, Enos Novelli, and Catherine O'Bryan, sophomores. Chi Sig also has as new honorary members, Mr. Wallace Taylor, supervisor of social studies, and Mr. William Ross Clark, instructor in English, and Mrs. Clark. Chi Sigma Theta alumni held their (friendly) tea last weekend with Kay Broderick, Claire Lyons, class of '31, and Leah Dorgan, '32, acting as chairmen.

Weekending it at Chi Sig were Dorothy Cain, '38, Fran McVeigh, '37, Rita Kane and Vera Shimmers, '38ers, while Mildred Nightingale and Fran Wolak of last year's class dropped in on Gamma Kap. Gamma Kap celebrated its twenty-fifth reunion and the twenty-fifth anniversary of its housemother, Miss June Agar, on Saturday, October 15. Many alumni were present at a luncheon at the Hotel Wellington and at the tea which was conducted later at the house. Miss Agar was presented with a platinum pin and a scrapbook of clippings dating from 1913.

Stella Sampson and Florence Neibach, '38ers, were weekend guests at Psi Gamma while Helen Murphy and Virginia Loncks of the class of '37 recently visited there. '37 said hello to Kay Conklin, Carolyn Edwards, Elizabeth Kelso, and Ramona VanWine, all of last year's class, and KD did the same by Kitty Jamba, '37, Betty Morrow, '37, LaVonne Kelsey, '35, and Marjorie Crist, '38, has been spending the week at the house.

Delta Omega saw a number of alumni return to the fold last weekend for the Founder's Day tea, marking the forty-eighth anniversary of the sorority. Among those present were Ethel Little, Alice Holt, Irma Anderson, Elizabeth Appeldoorn, and Martha Conger, class of '38, and Josephine Holt Stuart, '33.

State's Stage

Praise Performances

PLAYGOER

Advanced dramatics can look forward to an auspicious year if their first presentations are any indication of what is to come. The two offerings, while not hits in the ordinary sense of the word, were thoroughly adequate. The one outstanding feature of the night was, to this reviewer, the technical perfection of the plays. A revolver, of course, will fall apart at the most unfortunate moments, but that doesn't detract from the general technical improvement.

It did seem that the interval between plays might be shortened considerably, but we'll chalk that up to the inexperience of the stage crew. The new amber lights, replacing those glaring foots of the past, were a treat for these eyes. Makeup actually looked realistic, rather than washed out.

The first play, Miss Wilson's production, was a well-acted and well-directed bit of diversion. Miss DeColds held her character, with but a few lapses, through the gamut of emotion she was required to express—from the imperious, cold widow to the unstrung matron who finds herself in love.

Mr. Wells, starting out a bit unsure of himself, was too harsh in the early moments of the play, but rose to the occasion to turn in a convincing performance. Mr. Withey was a thoroughly frightened servant.

Miss Brown's play gave us the acting gem of the evening. Mr. Bogosta's portrayal of the blind grandfather was moving and vigorous, yet restrained and keyed to the play.

His support suffered by the contrast, though most of the roles were fairly well done. The three girls exhibited a grace and fluidity of movement which was a pleasure to watch. A word of caution: Don't overdo the posturing with the hands—it makes for stiffness. Mr. Case had a few good moments, notably his conversation through the door with the servant, Mr. Manso, in a part calling for character, was, unfortunately, Mr. Manso—even to his socks.

As a whole, the effort was not wasted. If the rest of the plays can do no more than avoid falling behind the mark set by these two, the season will be successful.

Statesman

Oh to be in Scotland, now that my big chance has come! Invited by big shots to guest-write in the place of the pride beaten Statesman this week, I quail at my mission.

Senior secret: Word has slipped out that the senior class, 1939 by number, is conducting the annual Senior Hop one week from today. Up until the time of writing, the seniors had done extremely well in concealing the facts surrounding the affair.

Like my enthusiastic predecessor, who returns next week, I would glance at signs in the halls. I notice, in particular, a peculiar spelling of the word "commission" in Husted hall. Also my eye has caught that notice headed "Forum of Politics." Phooey; what a name!

I wouldn't mention names, but I'd like to tell you a story that a certain senior told me. Standing in the back of the auditorium the night of Advanced Dramatics plays, he was conversing with a freshman woman when an upper-classwoman smiled up to where they were standing. Said the freshman, "You're late. It's 8:20." Gasped the senior, "But—I wasn't supposed to meet you!" Replied the freshman, "You said—oh, Dirty... but whadda ya expect?"

Credit pretty Marlon Duffy with the impetus for a new fad. Jacks in the commons, with such devotees as Tabner, Bosley, Jack Ryan, Sprague, Denmark, Frament, Murphy, Haser and a real slew of studes. "Three-slits with you left hand, now!" Whoops!

THE MAN OF STATE

Collegiate Digest



Senior Ducked for Knocking Duckings
When Santa Barbara State College sophomores resorted too frequently to ducking freshmen in the campus pool, Senior DeWitt Trehwitt tried to stop them. Result: Trehwitt went the way of all frosh!



'There's A Hot Time in the Old Town'
Pajama pep meetings collected many an autumn evening in Albany. Here is a picture of a recent Friday night at Duke University where Wade coaches the famous Blue Devils. See the rest of the photos on page 4 and 5.



She's Breaking the Skeleton's Jinx
Just to make sure she'll not be frightened when Hallow'en rolls around next week, Jane Long, University of Dayton junior, is getting personally acquainted with the six-foot, six-inch skeleton in the anatomy laboratory.

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS Collegiate Digest Photo by Ken



STATE COLLEGE NEWS

Established by the Class of 1918
The undergraduate newspaper of New York State College for Teachers
Published every Friday of the college year by the News Board representing the Student Association

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative

THE NEWS BOARD
Editor-in-Chief: EDGAR B. O'HORA
Co-Editor-in-Chief: JEAN STONG
Managing Editor: ROBERT E. HERTWIG

THE NEWS STAFF
Men's Sports Editor: Charles Franklin
Women's Sports Editor: Betty Clark

Pooey to Proctoring

"So are they all, all honorable men?" Shakespeare.
Today we took a test in a department whose members previously had given us the impression that they trusted us, and although the rooms were proctored there was no tense air because of the excess carefulness of this watching. But today we were not treated as honest people, but rather as miscreants of the worst and boldest type.

Under the 'honor' system proposed last year we would substitute for the proctor system a spy system, one which would cause you to "tattle" on your neighbors who might cheat. We would never sign such a pledge because we would rather have the present system than a system of OGPUism.

If we are honourable and can be trusted why not institute a truly 'honor' system. Let's have one where we sign a pledge saying we ourselves will not cheat nor aid others in cheating. By this method the inherent honesty of the student body would be given a chance to show itself and possibly it would work. If we are to have an honor system, this is the ideal one. We, we admit, are idealists in believing this, but we suspect that the students would be conscientious enough to respect the trust placed in them and would not cheat—not because they'd get caught but because they'd think cheating was wrong.

A Senior Views Campus Day

Commentstater
(THE COMMENTSTATER is given the widest latitude as author of this column, though his viewpoints do not necessarily always reflect those of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.)

Tomorrow is Campus day—one of our oldest and finest traditional days, second only to Moving-up day. Tomorrow all the pageantry of beauty, costume, talent and humor of State college will be put on for an evening's entertainment—if you want it so. It can very easily be an empty procession and a dismal failure, or it can be a manifestation of the best spirit and effort of all the student body. What do we mean? Merely this—

From the opening bars of "Pomp and Circumstance" to the mad dash to dormitory or group house at the midnight hour—and we do hope that Campus day won't turn into a Campused day, make the spirit of the evening a part of you. Freshmen have before them the thrill of the appearance of the Queen they helped to choose; upperclassmen may view for the first time the talents of the freshmen as they are shown for the first time in the stunts, and guests have an opportunity to see State college having a good time. So you think you know who is Campus Queen? Well, we have a couple of bets on it, too, but we will be craning our necks just as hard as you when the door from Richardson into Page opens and the lucky girl of the senior quintet steps slowly out. When the music begins, we will be standing, not because we believe in the "divine right of kings"—or queens—because we want to show our respect for the girl who has been chosen as our queen for the evening, and for her attendants.

However, the procession is what we might call a climatic prelude, because there is more to come. We can't promise you anything about the stunts. Statesman-like, we've been snooping around, but all we could discover was the costume plans for the Senior stunt and they are tremendous. We are keeping our collective fingers crossed, hoping that they will be better than the reception stunts, which have already been so thoroughly and justly "panned." When we have seen such noteworthy stunts as those given last Moving-up day, we shall feel that we aren't getting our money's worth. (Ed. Note: there is no admission charge if tomorrow night does not produce some super-stunts. However, we, like you, will be a receptive and appreciative audience.)

Shall we dance? But yes! and the gym probably will be crowded with more like us. (From State college, we hope!) It may be like a dancing school party with the fellows on one side of the room and the girls on the other; it may be merely a free-for-all rushing period for the sorority girls. On the other hand, it may be a swell opportunity for stargazing, lambskin-walking, or just old-fashioned waltzing.

What's the matter with State students anyway? Teachers are supposed to be sociable so let's get together and be sociable. I mean dancing with no stunts.

And when it's all over, what will you have? We say that depends entirely on you. We're "Having a Wonderful Time," thank you!

Book of the Week: Modern Versus Medieval

by Sadie Flax, '40
Tides of Mont St. Michel, by Roger Verel, translated from the French by Walter Bradley Wells, Random House Inc., 1938, 304 pages; winner of the 1934 Gougeon prize.

A vivid picture of the medieval Abbey of Mont St. Michel and a subtle tale of human conflict are skillfully interwoven in this novel by Roger Verel. This story is one of a husband and wife who, utterly ruined by the depression, are faced with the necessity of reconstructing their lives in an unfamiliar setting. Andre, a skilled technician, and Laura, the spoiled daughter of a millionaire manufacturer, arrive at the Abbey, where Andre has agreed to become a unformed guide, on a stormy night. This depressing atmosphere together with a bitter feeling that Andre has lowered his station in life combine to give Laura an ever increasing hatred for Mont St. Michel and everything connected with it. Andre, however, despite his attitude for a job which makes him dependent upon a come-and-see tourist trade, becomes more and more attached to this spell-binding medieval fortress.

Through his facile weaving of setting, atmosphere and plot, the author brings to the foreground the resultant conflict between Laura, hated of Mont St. Michel and Andre's growing attraction for it. It might be called a struggle between the charm of a building and that of a woman.

The historic background adds to the beauty of the tale; nevertheless, the drama is so human, so alive, that it could have happened anywhere. This is a story of real people who have to undertake a difficult situation in a theatrical setting, and the Tides of Mont St. Michel play an important part in the final solution.

Personal Viewpoints

EGO is given the widest latitude as author of this column, though his viewpoints do not necessarily always reflect those of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS.

Comes tomorrow night, and your pal Ego hopes that the precedent set by the sophomore reception will be followed. We mean about keeping State's affairs for our own students. Maybe Myskania won't have to be bouncers for the evening, and we might get a little dancing into our programs. So much for that!

Breaking a long run of big name bands, — bands like Claude Hopkins and Bunny Berigan — the seniors succumb to that disease peculiar to seniors, tossing Hop with an unknown musical aggregation. We, personally, have never heard of Ray Keating, but we won't pass any judgment on him till we do. He might prove to be good. If we remember correctly, no one had heard so much about Joey Haynes last year, but he proved to be a lot better than his advertising.

Those who have heard Keating say he's all right, — Ego is going home to sit by his radio, and listen to station WOR in the hope of hearing him. But don't get us wrong, seniors — we'll be at Hop!

Stunts, as usual promise to be ultra-ultra-super excellent. What with a student council overseer checking on the value of the class offerings, something should happen. Surely, the stunts will be well-advised; we never did think they had to be consorted. At least, there's one promising sign. All the classes had had at least one practice session before we went to press, a feat which in itself is miraculous. We hope that Reg, or Betty, or Carolyn, or Pearl, or Chris will be muchly amused.

EGO.

Hellenics

Hi kids! Here we are with the latest sorority news!

Chi Sigma Theta announces the formal initiation of Florence Hatcher, 39, Beatrice Dower, Mildred Feltz, Helen Leary, Ann McGinnis, Lois Neely, and Catherine O'Brady sophomores. Chi Sig also has as new honorary members, Mr. Wallace Taylor, supervisor of social studies, and Mr. William Ross Clark, instructor in English and Mrs. Clark. Chi Sigma Theta alumni held their triennial tea and weekend with Kay Broderick, Claire Lyons, class of 31, and Leah Dorgan, 32, acting as chairmen.

Weekending it at Chi Sig were Dorothy Cain, 38, Fran McVeigh, 37, Rita Kane and Vera Shimmers, 36ers, while Mildred Nightingale and Fern Wolak of last year's class, dropped in on Gamma Kap.

Gamma Kap celebrated its twenty-fifth reunion and the twenty-fifth anniversary of its housemother, Mrs. Jane Agar on Saturday, October 15. Many alumni were present at a luncheon at the Hotel Wellington and at the tea which was conducted later at the house. Mrs. Agar was presented with a platinum pin and a scrapbook of clippings dating from 1913.

Stella Sampson and Florence Neibach, 36ers, were weekend guests at Psi Gamma while Helen Murphy and Virginia Louck, of the class of '37, recently visited there.

Delta Omicron gave a number of alumni, return to the fold last week-end for the Founder's Day tea marking the forty-eighth anniversary of the sorority. Among those present were Ethel Little, Alice Holt, Irma Anderson, Elizabeth Appeldoorn, and Martha Cooper, class of '38, and Josephine Holt Stuart, '33.

State's Stage

Praise Performances PLAYGOER

Advanced dramatics can look forward to an auspicious year if their first presentations are any indication of what is to come. The two offerings, while not hits in the ordinary sense of the word, were thoroughly adequate. The one outstanding feature of the night was, to this reviewer, the technical perfection of the plays. A revolver, of course, will fall apart at the most unfortunate moments, but that doesn't detract from the general technical improvement.

It did seem that the interval between plays might be shortened considerably, but we'll chalk that up to the inexperience of the stage crew. The new amber lights, replacing those glaring foots of the past, were a treat for these eyes. Makeup actually looked realistic, rather than washed out.

The first play, Miss Wilson's production, was a well-acted and well-directed bit of diversion. Miss DeCobis held her character with but a few lapses, through the tumult of emotion she was required to express from the imperious, cold widow to the unstrung matron who finds herself in love.

Mr. Weiss, starting out a bit unsure of himself, was too harsh in the early moments of the play, but rose to the occasion to turn in a convincing performance. Mr. Wilkey was a thoroughly frightened servant.

Miss Brown's play gave us the acting gem of the evening. Mr. Bonesta's portrayal of the blind grandfather was moving and vigorous, yet restrained and keyed to the play.

The support suffered by the contrast, though most of the roles were fairly well done. The three girls exhibited a sense and dignity of movement which was a pleasure to watch. A word of caution: Don't overdo the posturing with the hands; it makes for stiffness. Mr. Case had a few good moments, notably his conversation through the door with the crowd. Mr. Mason, in a part called for character, was unfortunately, Mr. Mason, even to his soul.

As a whole, the effort was not wasted. If the rest of the plays can do no more than avoid falling behind the mark of by the '30s, the season will be successful.

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Senior secret. Word has slipped out that the senior class, 1939 by number is conducting the annual Senior Hop one week from today. Up until the time of writing, the seniors had done extremely well in concealing the facts surrounding the affair.

Like my captain the professor, who returns next week, I would chance at odds in the halls. I notice, in particular, a peculiar spelling of the word "communion" in Hatched hall. Also my eye has caught that notice headed "Forum of Points." Please, what a name! I wouldn't mention name, but I'd like to tell you a story that a certain senior told me. Standing in the back of the auditorium the night of Advanced Dramatic plays, I was conversing with a fireman woman when an upper class woman, indeed, who was there, they were talking. Said the fireman, "You're late, it's 4:20." "Go ped the door." "But, but I was supposed to meet you!" He replied the evening, "You said ok." "But, but what'd ya expect?"

Credit comes a number of the impetus for a new set of jackets in the commons, with such devotees as Tabner, Bosley, Jack Ryan, Spangue, Denmark, Prandit, Murphy, Huser and a real slew of studs. "Three-six, with you left hand, now!" Whoop!

THE MAN OF STATE

National College News Collegiate Digest



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"There's A Hot Time in the Old Town . . ."
Pajama pep meetings enliven many an autumn evening on American college campuses. Here is a picture of a recent Friday night at Duke University, where Wallace Wade coaches the famous Blue Devils. See other exclusive behind the football scenes photos on pages 4 and 5.



She's Breaking the Skeleton's Jinx
Just to make sure she'll not be frightened when Hallowe'en rolls around next week, Jane Long, University of Dayton junior, is getting personally acquainted with the six-foot, six-inch skeleton in the anatomy laboratory.



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Freshmen Play Horse In Clean-Up Campaign

Red-and-yellow capped freshmen are horse-power for garbage trucks and man-power for pick-up work when Oberlin College upperclassmen direct the annual campus clean-up crusade. Freight office baggage trucks are the chief conveyances.



Kitchen Chores for Grid Star

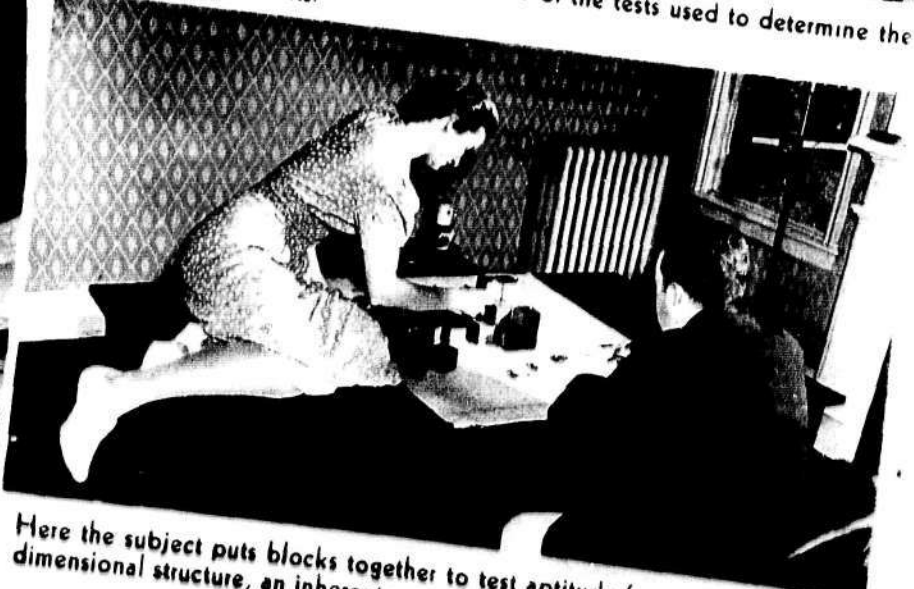
Bill DeCorveant, sensational Chicago high school football star and now a Northwestern University freshman, finds time when not attending classes or playing frosh football to work in the kitchen of the Sigma Chi house for his meals.



This subject takes the finger dexterity test to determine whether she can do delicate manipulative work with her fingers.



Which weight is the heavier? This is one of the tests used to determine the subject's mental traits.



Here the subject puts blocks together to test aptitude for visualizing three-dimensional structure, an inherent unacquirable instinct.

A New Science Human Engineering

Ingenious tests on individuals to determine the work in which they are most likely to be successful are being conducted in Stevens Institute of Technology's new human engineering laboratory. Individuals try out samples of various jobs to see which one they can do best. Of 20,000 already tested, 70 per cent have been helped to better adjust themselves.



Rushing Business

Fall business for collegians is rushing—their chief business purpose being to fulfill pledge quotas from the ranks of the thousands of newly matriculated freshmen. With smiles and good sales talks Kappa Alpha's salesmen at Vanderbilt University are here putting their best fronts and facts before prospective pledges.

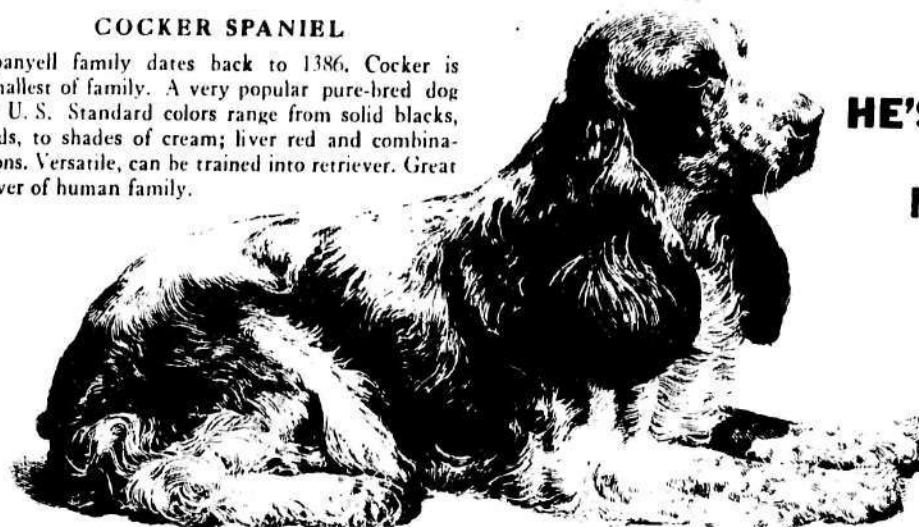
Collegiate Digest Photos by Irwin



THERE'S NO POINT IN LETTING NERVES GET FRAYED!

COCKER SPANIEL

Spanyell family dates back to 1386. Cocker is smallest of family. A very popular pure-bred dog in U. S. Standard colors range from solid blacks, reds, to shades of cream; liver red and combinations. Versatile, can be trained into retriever. Great lover of human family.



HE'S GIVING HIS NERVES A REST

...AND SO IS HE

HAVE you noticed how a dog, in the midst of play, suddenly stops and rests? His nerve system—as complicated and high-strung as our own—has signalled that it's time to relax! Man, unfortunately, is less sensitive to the warnings of his nerves. Though nerves may need a restful pause, we are inclined to press on in our absorbing tasks—relentlessly—forgetful of mounting nerve strain. When we find ourselves tense, irritable, upset, we may not

even realize why. Don't let tension tie your nerves in a knot. Make it your pleasant rule to break nerve tension often through the day—TO LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! Feel how gratefully nerves welcome the mellow intermission that your nearby package of Camels suggests. And not only do smokers find Camel's costlier tobacco soothing to the nerves—but milder, too—ripe-rich in flavor—completely enjoyable from every angle!



Millions of people who live happily LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL

FLAGSHIP PILOT, Captain Walter J. Hunter of American Airlines, speaks for his profession when he says: "Ragged nerves and flying don't mix. I head off nerve tension by giving my nerves regular rests—I let up and light up a Camel. I find Camels soothing to the nerves."



DID YOU KNOW:

—that the grower of tobacco also cures it—in many cases, in barns equipped to apply heat without smoke? That the planter works day and night until the curing process is completed? Selection of Camel's tobacco requires the services of men familiar with every phase of growing, curing, and aging choice tobacco. It is well known in the tobacco trade that Camel cigarettes are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality in a riot of fun, music, and song. Each Monday evening on the Columbia Network, 7:30 p.m. E. S. T., 9:30 p.m. C. S. T., 8:30 p.m. M. S. T., 7:30 p.m. P. S. T.

BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network, 8:30 p.m. E. S. T., 8:30 p.m. C. S. T., 7:30 p.m. M. S. T., 6:30 p.m. P. S. T.



Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES



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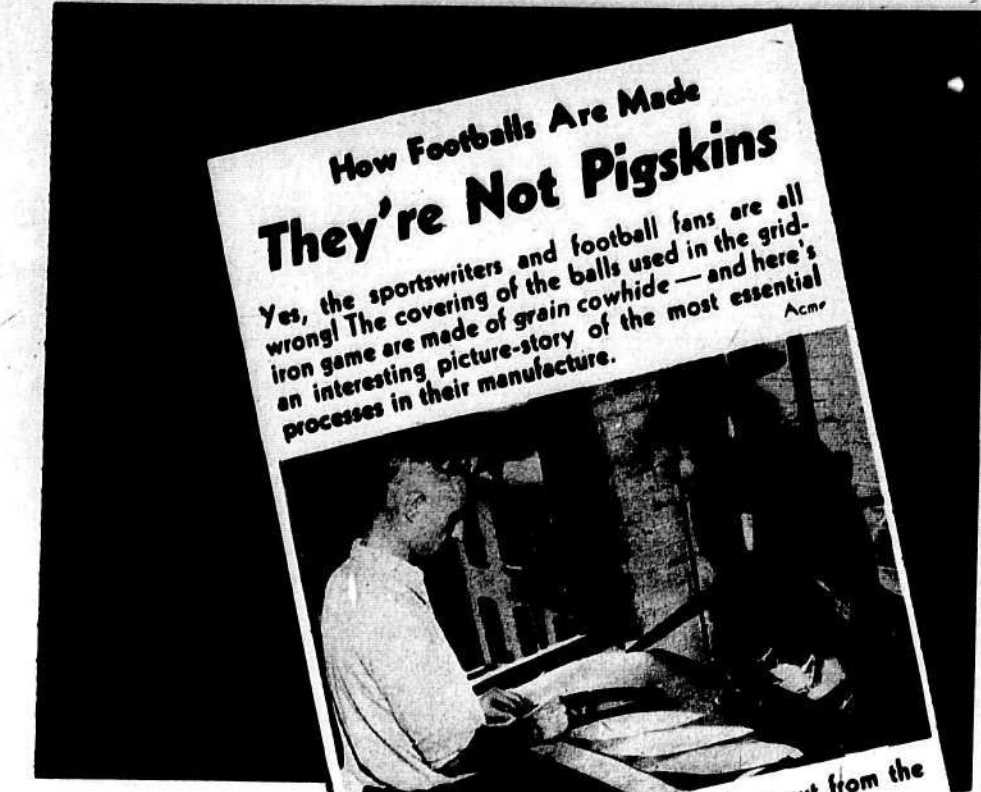
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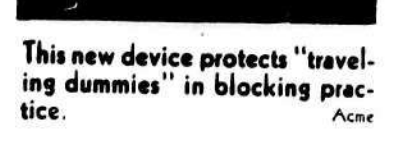
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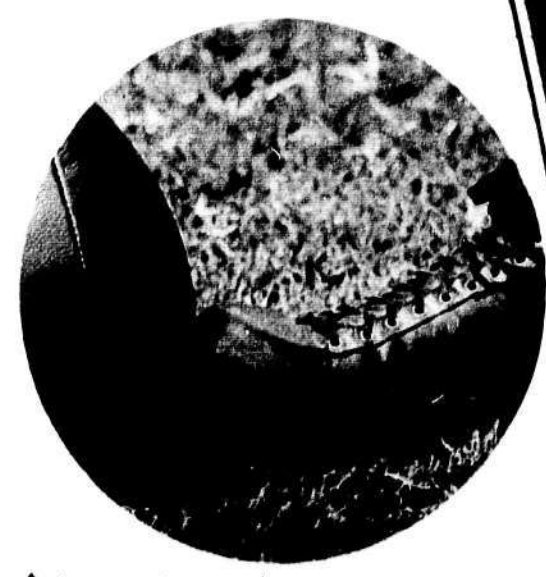
**How Footballs Are Made They're Not Pigskins**  
Yes, the sportswriters and football fans are all wrong! The covering of the balls used in the grid-iron game are made of grain cowhide — and here's an interesting picture-story of the most essential processes in their manufacture.



First, panels (four to each ball) are cut from the tanned leather.



This new device protects "traveling dummies" in blocking practice.



A toe-squaring attachment to help kickers has been developed at University of Redlands.



Harvard's coach has developed this mirror system to give players an idea of their own technique in action and to enable them to correct errors.



**Ticket Worries Are Many**  
... and the ticket managers start their planning early in the summer. Here's the University of Minnesota's chief ticket worrier, Les Schroeder, trying to find 50-yard line seats for everybody.



**BEFORE and AFTER the KICKOFF**

Thousands of workers must do hundreds of jobs before all is in readiness for the opening whistle. Here are just a few of the many behind-the-scenes activities that go to make up the nation's biggest amateur sport.



**Speed and Accuracy**  
... are needed in the usher corps when crowds of more than 50,000 must be seated in less than a half hour. Many universities use Boy Scouts for the job.



**After the Final Whistle**  
... the team's seamster begins to repair the damage done during the game. It's an endless job while the season lasts.



**Grass is Cut**  
Playing for the season, the grass is rolled daily to keep it in perfect condition.



**The Crowd Eats**  
... while the players rest between halves. Fighting the crowd develops spectators' appetites, too.

**Here Are Your Ticket Stubs**  
They're all saved by the ticket takers for final checking by auditors. Then they're burned.



**Free Lunches and Lots of Service**  
... are provided the sports writers who "cover" the games. They're usually seated in heated press boxes, too, never far from the 50-yard line.



**Clean-up Squad Works Overtime**  
... to collect all the rubbish left in the stands, thereby providing a lot of part-time work for many needy students. Rubbish is bailed and hauled away.



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# PICTURES TELL THE Story

Yes, pictures do tell the story — thousands of pictures for hundreds of stories — when the staffs of college and university yearbooks set out to permanently record the work of their faculty and student colleagues for the year. From the latest editions of outstanding yearbooks, Collegiate Digest here features outstanding photos of national interest because of their excellence of story or technique.



**Between Classes — On Any Campus**

From Ohio University's Athena, top-notch picture yearbook, comes this scene so typical of so many U. S. college campuses.



**Artful Photo of Art Building**

One of the most unusual buildings on a U. S. college campus is the new University of Oregon Art building. One of the most unusual of yearbook photos is this picture from Oregon's Oregana.



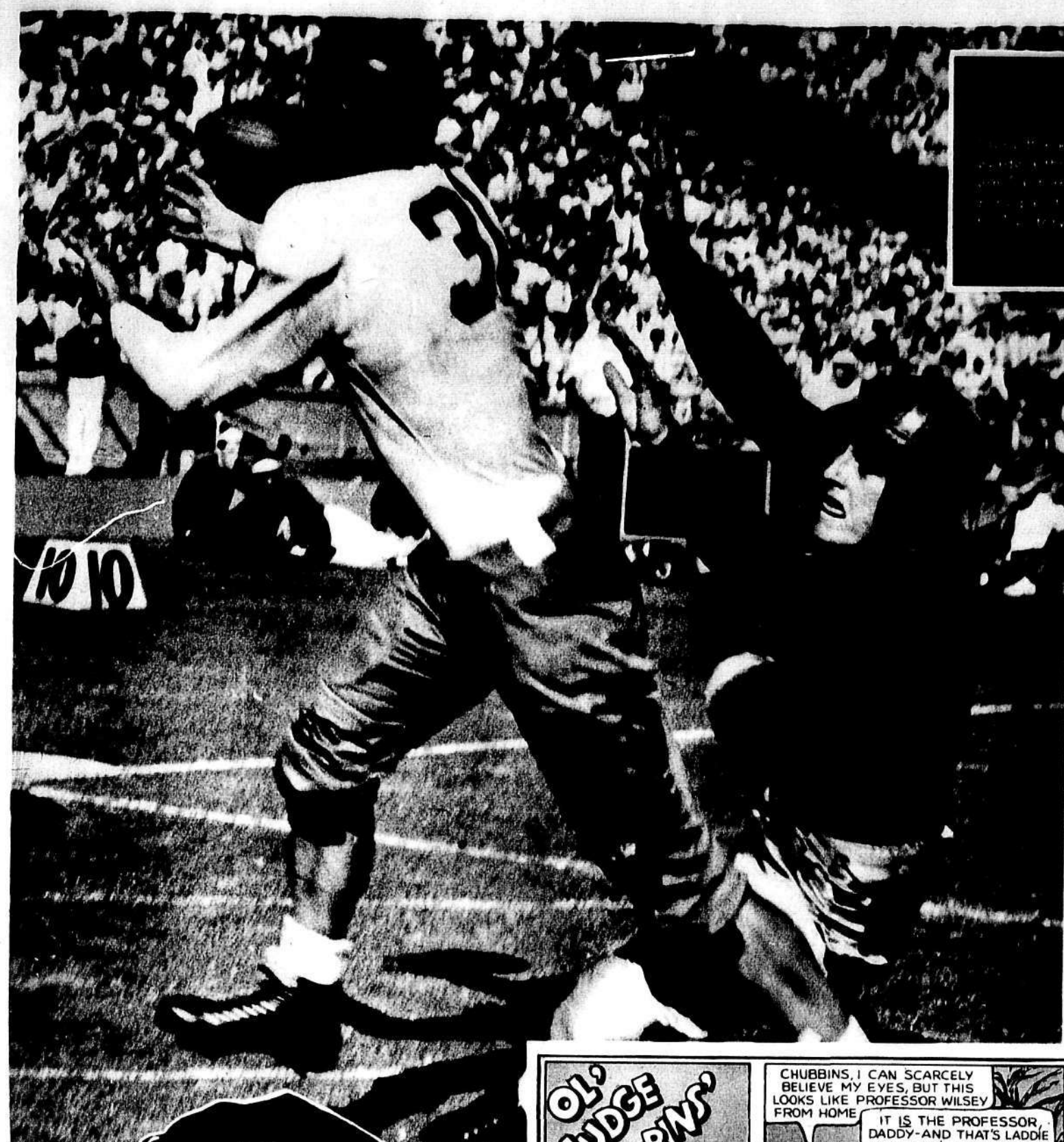
**Swing and Sway**

The swiny slides of the trombone were combined with the swaying movements of the dancers to provide this introduction to the social life section of the Metate of Pomona College.



**College Man Glorified**

Something new in the line of student worship was pictorialized by the Washburn College Kaw when it presented "The Man" and his feminine court.



Close Call!  
A player in a white jersey with the number 33 is running with the ball during a football game. A crowd of spectators is visible in the background.

**CARBURETOR KAYWOODIE**

Focus your eye on that Carburator

See that little metal inlet? It's called a carburator because it lets a tiny geyser of air come into the bowl, so the harder you puff away at your pipe, the more air comes in. This keeps it cool all the time. The tobacco burns more evenly, you get a sweeter, drier smoke. Add a Carburator Kaywoodie to your collection.

Shape pictured No. 29 (Slim Billiard).

**KAYWOODIE COMPANY**  
Rockefeller Center, NEW YORK and LONDON

**OLD JUDGE ROBBINS**

CHUBBINS, I CAN SCARCELY BELIEVE MY EYES, BUT THIS LOOKS LIKE PROFESSOR WILSEY FROM HOME!

IT IS THE PROFESSOR DADDY-AND THAT'S LADDIE WITH HIM! WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE THEY'RE DOING DOWN HERE?

WHY I'M JUST VISITING AN OLD NEIGHBOR, JUDGE. IMAGINE MEETING YOU HERE!

AND IMAGINE OLD LADDIE BEING ALONG TOO!

WELL, CHUBBINS, IF WE MET THE PROFESSOR IN ALASKA, I BET HE'D HAVE HIS PIPE IN HIS MOUTH AND LADDIE BY HIS SIDE.

YOU MUST ADMIT JUDGE, THAT A DOG AND A PIPE ARE TWO MIGHTY GOOD COMPANIONS.

ESPECIALLY WHEN THE PIPE IS FILLED WITH A MILD, FRIENDLY TOBACCO-EH, PROFESSOR?

I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN, JUDGE-PRINCE ALBERT AND YOU CAN BE SURE THAT IT'S THE ONLY TOBACCO FOR ME TOO!

**PRINCE ALBERT! THERE'S NOTHING LIKE IT FOR FRAGRANCE, MELLOWNESS, RICH TASTE, AND ALL-AROUND PIPE-JOY**

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet 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

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

**50** pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert



**"America's Ideal College Girl"**

That was the title given to Mary Grabhorn of Blue Ridge College in a recent New York City competition among 1,000 co-eds.





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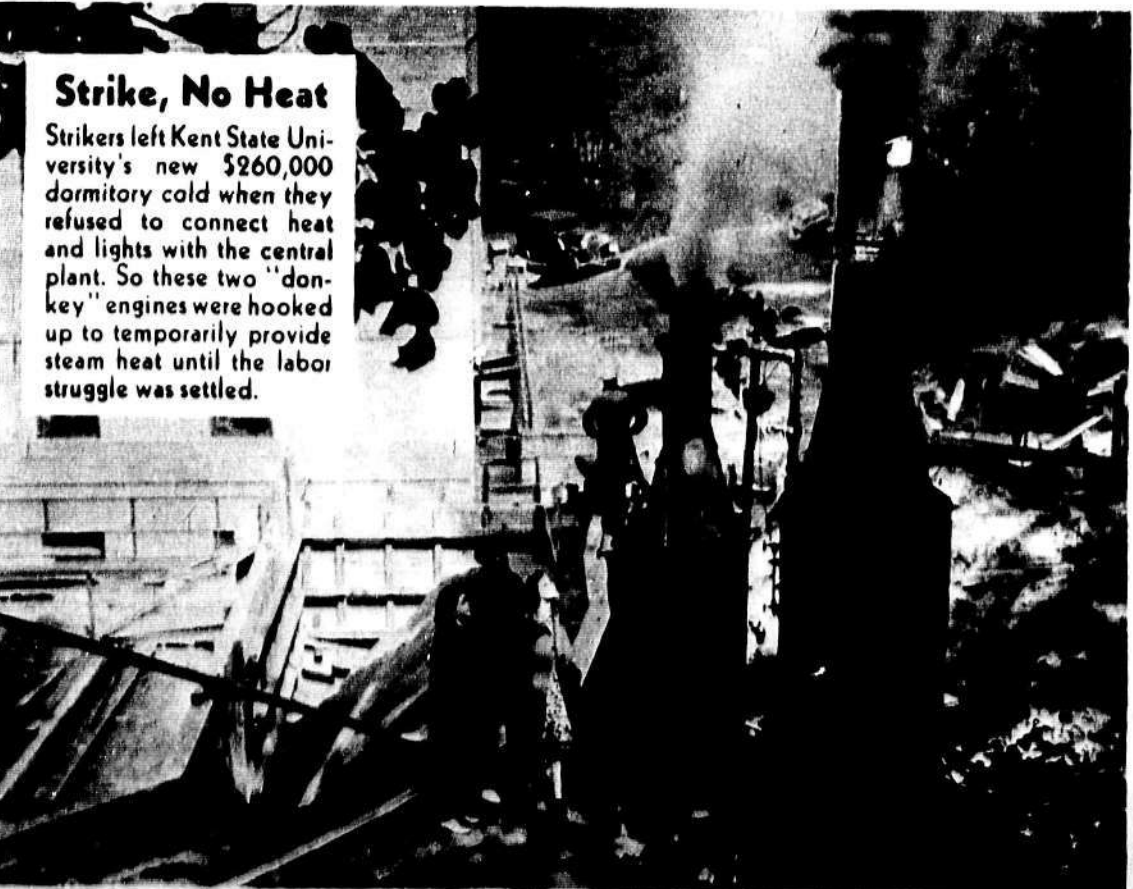
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The Reverend Cyprian Mensing, O. P. M., president of Siena college, Loudonville, will be the principal speaker. Charles Kelly, '39, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements and Lawrence Stratner, '39, president, will act as toastmaster.



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Speculation runs high as the breath-taking moment when this year's queen is revealed draws near. However great the suspense, everyone is agreed that whichever of the five lovely seniors ascends the throne, they will gladly shed their democratic principles to become royal subjects of the popularly elected monarch.

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Brass Knuckles

C. F. F.

Mainly Visionary
We have been told that we are attempting a rather vain thing in our attempts to get some interest behind the idea of football at State.

The idea of nobility has always appealed to us. Blue blood in our veins! Prince of day dreamers, duke of fantasy—all noble titles, these.

Once upon a time we described the history-making football squad which existed in the golden era. That story has been handed down from sports editor to sports editor. But was our face red when, on thumbing through some way back issues of the News, we saw headlines blaring out about State's eleven.

In the fifth annual issue of the News, on November 11, 1920, there appeared a great story of the triumph of intramural football squads in that, the second year of its play here since 1917, and a confident outlook toward Coach Snavely's scheduling of our first intercollegiate struggle on November 20, 1920.

Nothing materialized from the optimism—not even a report in the News.

The next mention of the grunt and groan grind came out in a blare. Right square in the middle of the September 28, 1922 issue, there appeared a half column announcement of State's five-game intercollegiate gridiron meets for the season.

Record: 1 postponed game; 3 defeats; 1 win; the glory of football. The 1923-24 issue of the News is missing.

On October 3, 1924, a six-game intercollegiate schedule was announced. Opponents included were the frosh of Colgate, R.P.I. and Union, and the regulars of Worcester Tech, Manhattan college, and Springfield.

Record: 1 postponed game; 4 defeats; 1 win; closer scores; glory still.

The 1924 issue contains the last mention of scheduled games. Football, which the optimistic sports editor of '20 classified as the oldest of sports, once again went back to the mere fancies of princes of the realm.

Mainly Practical
The other night we surveyed the royal cradling of the tired legs in our mansionic domicile and we were again bitten by the ghosts of preceding royalty.

Which led to our looking up records. (Signed) PRINCE CUTBERT.

Sports Department Plans Contest To Name State's Bestial Mascot

by Joseph E. Bosley
An ugly face has reared its head upon the athletic horizon—a situation that should no longer be permitted to exist. Columbia has its Lions, California has its Golden Bears, Pittsburgh its Panthers, and Arkansas its Razorbacks. And what have we at State college? The Purple and Gold! We don't even have the Squirtles or the Weasels. Is the only consolation we have with the animal kingdom to be the mice and the wolves? Sure, we have a Lion—but no one ever accused that meek being of being athletic.

I ask you, wouldn't you feel prouder if the State Jackrabbits held all our banners, or if we had a State Turtles crawled to a snappy victory? The Purple and Gold is found for the institution but it doesn't roar, snarl, but or bite. You can't lead it around on a rope or even ride it.

Classes Out For Blood In Pushball Struggle

Sampsonian and Herculean strengths will be pitted against each other Campus day in a pushball contest which initiates the rivalry between the classes of '41 and '42. The sophomores will attempt to live up to their reputation, whatever it is, and the freshmen will try to live up to theirs. It looks like a whale of a battle.

The teams will be evenly matched with the frosh having the better man power but the sophos having the confidence. At sopho camp, the yearlings organized and for a time actually resisted the outnumbered class of '41. This was an unprecedented action. Never in State's history had groups of resistance at camp. '41 seeks revenge! Only a win in pushball can appease that "victor-starved" appetite.

So it's revenge on one side and reputation on the other. Who will win? Well, anything can and will happen. It will be a pip of a fight; of that you can be sure.

Freshmen Start Season Practice

Freshman practice has opened the basketball season at State. The frosh hopefuls have been at it now for a week, endeavoring to get in shape for the season's opener. About twenty-five freshmen reported for the squad; however, the list has been cut down to sixteen men who will represent the class of '42 and State in the coming campaign.

Practice consists in a great deal of running to prepare for the fast game that is played without the center tap. They have been running around throwing the ball until the sweat poured from their manly brows. The air has been filled with basketballs and finally the boys threw sweat balls when they reached a sizeable proportion.

The following have survived the first cut: Bullmer, Brauner, Dickson, Graves, Grimmer, Hilton, Johnson, Jordan, Kaufman, Lally, Larko, Lehman, Merritt, Ray, Scott and R. Seifer.

Seriously, the frosh look very good. They have plenty of attitude and have come up with some very fine ball handlers. It is obvious, too, that they do have some experienced players on the team—a thing that past frosh teams have sadly lacked. They should certainly break precedent and win a fair share of their games. Coach Hershkovitz looks for a fine season—the certainly should have one.

He'll in all, the freshman class should have an outfit worthy of the name "basketball team."

State Supports Touch Football

K. D. R. and College House Lead in Intramural Sports Contest

The men of State are certainly supporting this year's football program. They like the way it is being conducted and seem to appreciate the greater activity at their disposal. The intramural council should be commended for their work in creating this interest.

Entering into the fourth week of touch football, the nine teams representing the different fraternal factions and group houses are really battling to come out on top. The consensus of opinion among those rabid followers of the sport as to the power and ability of the various clubs is as follows: Kappa Delta Rho, College house, Albanians, Computers, Potter club, Sigma Lambda Sigma, Kappa Beta, Avaton-Spencer, and Robin Hall.

Talk about those Pittsburgh Panthers, come out and watch that potent army of KDR's go to town. They're big, flashy, and deceptive. They work together like a machine and it looks like they'll march through the opposition without a flinch. The kicking of Fairbanks, defensive ability of Bull, and the running of Brophy are the triple threats of the KDR sextette.

College house ranks second and so far is undefeated. They are fast and have great scoring powers. They are especially efficient on the defense with Hershkovitz as the mainstay. Torrens is probably the fastest man on the squad and it's just too bad if he gets into the open.

The Albanians rank next in line. They held KDR to a tie and lack only better co-ordination. They're going to be tough to beat. Barrett and Schmitz are the spearheads of their attack.

The Computers elevated themselves a notch when they repulsed Potter club last week. Doran is a fine open field runner and accounts for plenty of touchdowns while Saddlemyer is a very effective blocker who spills the opposition at will.

Potter club ranks in the mid-spot but is improving with every game. They are poorly organized and need to be on their toes. Prudent is a nab that digskin from right under the very noses of the opposition. He is a powerful factor in Potter's offensive attack.

Sigma Lambda Sigma is shaping up as an increasingly strong contender as the season progresses. Bill Thomas, that diminutive halfback, is the man to watch. He is agile and has a tendency to reel off huge gains against the opposition. Hildebrandt is a heady player and is death at breaking up plays.

Avaton-Spencer has a small outfit but a fast one. Possibly they may upset the "dope." Haller, Gerdis, and Sprows work together smoothly to form an effective scoring unit.

Robin Hall is the dark horse in the race. They haven't shown much as yet but you never can tell.

Intramural Contests Show Rapid Progress

Progress in the various tournaments have been extremely rapid of late. The quarter finals have already been reached in the single's tennis tournament. There remain but two weeks to finish the scheduled matches.

Every fall the varsity tennis squad is bolstered by the addition of promising new recruits and this fall is no exception. Three members of the class of 1942, Bliss, Brauner and Scott, have shown real promise.

State Cross Country Squad To Clash with Delhi Aggies

Fall Season From Badminton To Worse

The season's activities seem to be more or less at a standstill, with all sports functioning smoothly. The key-note for these few weeks is "preparation for the future."

The badminton and tennis tournaments are progressing in the usual turtle-like fashion of all tournaments.—Du Rocher and Miller have reached the third round of the tennis matches while Baird, Doyle, Chase, Hunt and Harvey are lobbying for tie round two. The badminton tournament fares not so well—only Riani, Haushalter, Robinson, MacLean and Gauthier have reached the second round.

Tomorrow's contest will mark the beginning of State's fifth active season of cross country varsity competition. This also will mark the fifth trotting between the two teams.

State has engaged Delhi every season since cross country was initiated as a varsity sport here in 1934. In their first run in 1934, the Aggies downed an inexperienced aggregation of purple and gold hardies 26-29. After another defeat at the hands of Delhi in 1935, the Peds came back the following season to win 26-29. Last fall, it will be recalled, Delhi emerged the victor of a closely run contest.

Veteran members of the present team who saw service, in the 1936 run at Delhi recall the course there as the most difficult they have ever encountered, chiefly because of its hilly character.

Two sets of time trials were required for the selection of the seven runners who will compose this year's varsity and who will venture their trotting abilities against Delhi tomorrow. The 1938 team, culled from the roster of aspirants by these test runs includes Tony Wilczynski, captain and manager of the squad, Johnny Neiths, and Walt Russ, seniors. Steve Szawlewski and Louis Francello, juniors, and Doug Manley and Jim Snover, '41.

Neiths and Szawlewski were definitely picked for services on October 20, when they clocked 19:40 and 19:35 respectively over a special 3.5 mile practice course.

For those who cannot spend the whole weekend at camp, many we recommend Saturday, November 12, as the high spot of a big weekend? Official A. A. winter season handbooks will also be issued at that date.

Since winter season begins November 16, winter sports are—no coin a phrase—looking large in the association's horizon. Captains have already been selected for basketball and the snow sports. Ginny Mitchell, assisted by Marion Kingsley and Madeline Beers will coach the basketballers. Fran Riani will be general chairman of snow sports, with captains Fran Wood, Billy Pangburn and Helen Lasher in charge, respectively, of tobogganing skiing and skating.

Well, summer had its rains, autumn had its heat-wave, and winter may have its snow—as for us, we gotta have snow before we'll contemplate winter sports!

Tomorrow's Contest to Mark Fifth Opening Season of Track Teams

STRONG TEAM WILL RUN Wilczynski to Head Squad of Experienced Men Against Aggies

There will be a general meeting of the Student Christian association on Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall. Miss Rose Terlin of New York will be the guest speaker. She will talk on the World Student Christian federation of which the State College S. C. A. is a part.

S. C. A. Will Have Guest Speaker At Next Meeting

Miss Rose Terlin Will Give Talk on World S. C. A. Tuesday at 3:30

There will be a general meeting of the Student Christian association on Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall. Miss Rose Terlin of New York will be the guest speaker. She will talk on the World Student Christian federation of which the State College S. C. A. is a part.

Miss Terlin, who is keenly aware of student problems, has just returned from a conference abroad where she met with student representatives from many countries.

Last Monday about fourteen students from State attended the Student Christian Movement conference which was held at Union college. These students were very enthusiastic and were greatly stimulated by the talks of the conference leaders.

Sleuth Club Needed to Solve Mystery of Intelligence Tests

State college students may soon discover a new club in its midst—a detective club, no less. What for? Why, to unravel that mystery of mysteries—intelligence tests! It's a sure bet, too, that the "select" class of '42 was no less bewildered those first few school days than preceding classes when they were uncompromisingly horded into the Page hall auditorium and impressively handed tests, tests, and more tests.

So—all prospective members—watch carefully—the clues to the mystery can be found in the following paragraph.

Those tests that each new unsuspecting class is given include various groups of questions, each group designed to bring out a particular characteristic such as reading and comprehension achievement, general learning ability, social maturity, etc. Though only some of the tests are standard, all are compiled through exact scientific research, and they represent the work of various authorities. Dr. Elizabeth Morris of the Education department at State guides the giving of the tests.

The thirty-some persons helping her are also members of State's faculty.

Joseph Leese Receives Award for Scholarship

Joseph Leese, '39, is this year's recipient of the Hilley Scholarship award. The award is given to the senior resident of College house with the highest scholastic average for three years. This average must be above the 2 grading. Mr. Clarence A. Hildy, assistant professor of history and patron of College house, awards the prize each year.

Seniors to Have Meeting

Betty Hayford, '39, president of the senior class, has announced that there will be a senior meeting Tuesday in room 206 to elect an M. A. A. representative and a songleader.

First In Style First In Performance First in the Hearts of College Students



LaGuardia, Pitcher
Last Tuesday night, twenty-six delegates of State college attended a discussion between Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, speaker for downstate politics and Senator Percy A. Pitcher of Westport, Republican minority leader in the senate, speaker for up-state politics, at Union college memorial chapel in Schenectady.

Both speakers discussed the proposed amendments to the constitution, which will be presented to the people on November eighth. Senator Pitcher was the first speaker of the evening. He came out in favor of the first amendments, against the seventh amendment, which deals with proportional representation, and in favor of the last two amendments.

The Parker Vacuumatic won't cramp your style by running dry unexpectedly in class or quizzes. For hold to the light it shows how much ink you have to spare—shows when to refill. A Pen that requires filling only 3 or 4 times from one time to the next, due to its special ink supply.

Go and ask for it by name. Parker Vacuumatic. The smart ARROW clip identifies the genuine. The Parker Pen Co., Jennevise, Wisconsin.

Parker VACUMATIC advertisement with image of the pen and pricing information.

State's Super Auction Means Bargain History

See ye! See ye! Be it known to all who read. State college will have a public auction this noon immediately after assembly in Page hall auditorium. Yeah! Yeah! From the misty abyss of the storage room, the "lost and found" department will sell, for a price, for the first time in its history, articles which have melowered with age.

The chant of the tobacco auctioneer will not equal the chant of the "lost and found" auctioneer who will bargain off, to the highest bidder or present for it, any of the found trinkets (hats, coats, pens, pencils, shoelaces).

Bob Agne, the super-salesman of the sophomore class, will put under the hammer last year's merchandise, in order to make room for the new fall and winter goods that have been coming in with increasing rapidity. Bargains! Bargains everywhere! Better be there with your cash and take advantage of the lowest prices in our history...

Messent Announces Quarterly Release

Next Issue to Feature Article on Recent War Scare in Great Britain

The next issue of the Alumni Quarterly is tentatively scheduled for release by editor-in-chief, Mrs. E. R. Messent, sometime this week. The issue will feature an article, contributed by Marjorie Billows, '26, concerning the recent war scare. Miss Billows had an opportunity to secure first-hand information for her article on her trip to England and the continent this fall.

Other articles to be released include: the beginnings of an alumni trivogue, an interesting article discussing the feasibility of an Alumni day at State college, bits of information concerning graduates and an article, containing recommendations of various books, written by Miss Martha Pritchard, professor of librarianship.

Recently the Alumni office has been completely refurbished. The walls have been freshly painted, floors waxed, outmoded desks replaced, and new filing equipment secured. These additions have greatly improved the office which already has taken on a larger and brighter appearance.

Appoints New Committee

Rita Sullivan, '40, president of the junior class, has appointed the following supervisory committee for the year: Alvin Weiss, chairman, Robert Karpen, Doris Shulles, Mary Jo Tacechill, Frank Kluge, Mary Gabriel, Fay Scheer.

Coming Clash Between Classes Recalls Last Year's Rivalry

Now that the time is drawing near when the red and blue will clash in banner rivalry, the elder, more mature (?) minds of the upperclassmen are thinking back over the remotive days of 1937-38 when the class of '41 had a rather strong aversion to yellow and the class of '40 was constantly seeing red. Rivalry waxed strong at the beginning of the year, so strong that Dr. Brubacher thought Minerva needed the protection of the law and disbanded unorganized rivalry.

But the spirit of the old fight lived on, especially in the statues' hearts of '41. Their already pedagogue brains were seething with thoughts of revenge. Shortly after Campus day, a golden opportunity presented itself in the form of a banner which the girls of '40 undertook to hide. A large banner of ten freshmen girls trudged over to school one evening, and an hour later sneaked stealthily out the back door, the proud possessors of the banner of the class of '40.

While the sophomores raged and fumed, the frosh tucked their own banner away into a nice, soft sofa pillow and placed it literally under the noses of their rivals. Three hundred freshmen crossed their fingers for a week and hoped the class of '40 would never notice that there had never before been any pillows in the lounge—and they didn't!

State Students Supervise Clubs For Milne Pupils

Four Newly Formed Groups Commenced Activities During Past Week

This year State students are directing a wide range of extra-curricular activities in Milne High school. Clubs have been formed which cover everything from industrial arts to dancing. Among others, a boys' cooking club has been formed, in which the boys learn the fine art of camp cooking. Sponsors are chosen from the course in Education 115. A few are also chosen from the Junior Education 10.

The following students and faculty members are supervising activities in Milne High school this year: Mrs. Francis B. Crellin, French club; Katharine Conklin, Dramatics club; Dr. Thomas Kinsella, Hobby club; Dr. Carlton Moore, Orchestra; Mrs. Katharine Wheeling, Glee club; Dr. Margaret Betz, Chemistry club.

Senior High Advisors

In the Junior High school, the following students and faculty members have charge: Miss Eleanor Waterbury and Edgar O'Hara, '39, Newspaper club; Christine Adams, '39, Girls Sports club; Joseph Wells, '39, Dramatics club; Elaine Morse, '39, Game club; Dr. Thomas Kinsella and Helen Lowry, '39, Typing club; Elizabeth Fallon, '39, and Fay Scheer, '40, Sub-deb club; Miss Anna K. Barsam and Alma Deiseroth, '40, Sewing club; Dr. Carlton Moore, Orchestra and Little Theater club; Frank Kluge, '40, Boys' sports club; Dr. Carlton Moore and Clarence Van Etten, '39, Science club; William Layon, '40, Stamp club; Mr. Harlan Raymond, Emily White, '39, and Miss Grace Martin, Arts and Crafts club; Miss Evelyn K. Wells and Edith Cort, grad. Dancing club; Miss A. May Pillingham and Mary Nolan, '39, Boys' Cooking club.

Start New Clubs

Four new clubs have been formed during the last week. They are Senior Dancing and Senior Camera clubs, directed by Dorothy Creffelds and Herbert Frankel, seniors, respectively, and Junior Dancing and Junior Movie clubs, directed by Maria O'Meara and Lloyd Kelley, and Kathryn O'Brien, juniors, respectively. Kathryn Adams, '39, is assisting Miss Margaret Hayes, guidance director of Milne high, to supervise the extra-curricular work.

Last Friday night at 7:30 o'clock the seventh, eighth and ninth grades of Milne gave a party in the Commons of Hawley hall. Games and dancing provided the chief entertainment. Chaperones for the affair were Miss Katherine Wheeling, Miss Margaret Hayes, and Dr. Carlton Moore. The following State students supervised the arrangements: Edith Cort, grad. Kathryn Adams, Francis Fallon, and Dorothy MacLean, seniors, Joseph Cappiello and Fay Scheer, juniors.

No-Senior Hop! advertisement for Waldorf Tuxedo Company.



### Stunts to Follow Royal Procession

(Continued from page 1, column 6) Lucille Zak, who reigned over the Campus day activities in 1937, will crown the queen who will be chosen from: Christine Ades, Betty Hayford, Carolyn Mattice, Regina Murphy, and Pearl Sandberg, seniors.

**Five Candidates**  
The candidate who received the highest number of the ballots cast in the assembly will be queen. The second and third highest will be attendants of the queen. The rest of the queen's court will be composed of two attendants chosen from the women of each of the three remaining classes.

The identity of the queen will be kept a secret until the coronation which will take place in the auditorium at 8:00 o'clock. The stunts will begin promptly after coronation.

**Class Stunts**  
Virginia Furey, '39, is general supervisor of all class stunts for Campus day. Stunt directors are: Peter Hart, '39; Louis Francello, '40; Catherine O'Bryan, '41, and Frank Evans, '42.

Judges for the stunts will be: Mr. William Taylor, supervisor of social studies; Mr. Wallace Clark, instructor of English, and Miss Foster, instructor in English.

### Newest Educational Practices Increase Number of Pamphlets

In accordance with the modern trends in education, the new publications issued by the Office of Education, United States Department of the Interior, cover a wide range of educational interest.

Two of the recently-published bulletins are advance chapters of the "Biennial Survey of Education in the United States." They are entitled "Higher Education, 1930-36," and "Statistics of City School Systems, 1935-36," and cost fifteen and ten cents respectively.

A co-operative university research project, sponsored by the Office of Education with emergency funds, brought forth two bulletins, "College Student Mortality," a fifteen-cent bulletin, tells how many students stop going to college and why, and "Education and the Civil Service in New York City," also reports the findings by many colleges and universities in this project.

"Public Affairs Pamphlets—An Index to Inexpensive Pamphlets on Social, Economic, Political, and International Affairs," which with a recent supplement cost twenty cents, has proved of use to many educators.

"Today's school janitor must not only be able to sweep a room and stoke a furnace—he must also be a skilled sanitarian and an inspiration to youth." This interesting statement was contained in a study entitled "The School Custodian," a ten-cent bulletin, and was made by Dr. James F. Rogers, consultant in

hygiene for the Office of Education. This study should prove of interest to school superintendents and school board members, since it includes information garnered from nine states. How colleges and universities face, or fail to face the problems of student accidents, illnesses, and fatigue is recorded in a pamphlet, "Sanitation in Institutions of Higher Education," which costs ten cents.

Dr. David Segel, specialist in tests and measurements in the Office of Education, has recently had published two bulletins, "Nature and Use of the Cumulative Record," one of these new publications, says: "Greatest aid to a pupil can be given only when his rate and trend of development in various intellectual, social, and physical traits is known." Included in this publication are descriptions of the types of cumulative records found in different school systems, and outlines of the purposes for which such records may be employed.

These bulletins and pamphlets are available at nominal cost from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

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### Appointment Bureau Lists New Positions

The Appointment bureau announces that the following students have recently received positions: Marion Ball, '38, substitute, commerce, Berne-Knox central school, Berne; Mrs. Hattie Deane, graduate student 1938-39, substitute, elementary school position, Schodack Landing; and Jacob Schaeffer, graduate student, '38, history, Cooperstown.

Paul G. Bulger, secretary of the bureau, urges that all seniors and grads who have not already registered with the bureau do so at once. The Appointment bureau also urges and requests that special care be shown in the choice of agency pictures.

**W. Streck, Prop.** 3-3014  
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No Wait—  
3 Barbers—3 Beauty Operators  
Corner Robin and Sherman Sts.  
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**Geo. D. Jeoney, Prop** Dial 5-1913

### To Announce Desk Editors

All sophomores who are interested in trying out for sophomore desk editor of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS must work at least two nights a week. Those elected to the sophomore desk editorship will be announced in the STATE COLLEGE NEWS on November 18.

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# State College News

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1938 VOL. XXIII, No. 6

## Sororities Plan To Change Date Of Rush Period

**President Brubacher Gives Permission to Council for Earlier Date**

A change has been made in the time of formal sorority rushing. Mary Agnes Metzger, '39, president of Intersorority council, announced that it will be conducted the weekend preceding Christmas vacation, beginning with December 9, instead of the weekend following final examinations as has been the usual procedure.

A suggestion for such a change was brought before Intersorority council. Since many of the sororities favored this movement, a committee of investigation was appointed consisting of Kay O'Brien, Alpha Rho; Christine Ades, Gamma Kappa Phi; Mary Agnes Metzger, Chi Sigma Theta; Jane Schwerzmann, Psi Gamma; and Charlotte Fox, Pi Alpha Tau, all seniors.

**Keep Regular Events**  
This committee decided that the weekend following Thanksgiving would be an appropriate time. Due to the fact that rushing would be on Friday, Saturday and Sunday instead of on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, a new plan of rushing affairs was formulated. The program is to consist of a buffet supper on Friday evening, a formal dinner on Saturday night and a tea Sunday afternoon. The formal dinner is still the most important function of all.

The faculty approved the plan as submitted by the committee of investigation, but at President Brubacher's suggestion the date was changed to the weekend preceding Christmas vacation.

Despite the change in time, the sorority silent period rush rules and rushing procedure remain the same as before.

Epsilon Eta Phi formally announces its dissolution as a sorority.

## D. and A. Council To Present Actor

Dramatic and Art council will present Wilfrid Walter, one of England's greatest actors, on Monday at 8:15 o'clock in Page hall auditorium.

Dr. Walter is to appear in a stage and will make-up on the stage. This performance is one of the first of the English thespians on this island tour of the United States and Canada. His two previous appearances in this country were very enthusiastically received. He is best known for his brilliant characterization of Hamlet in the L. L. Howard production "Hamlet."

Walter is well known here and in England as a versatile actor. His numerous roles have earned him much richly deserved praise. In these short sketches he often draws on material that he has written himself.

Wilfrid Walter was well received when he appeared before the students of the State Teachers' association last week.

Tickets for his appearance can be exchanged in the rotunda of Draper hall.

Members of the council who will assist for this important actor: Virginia Bolton, Virginia Furey, seniors; June Wilson, Ruby Stewart, juniors; Mary Miller and Vivian Livingston, sophomores.

Freshman try-outs who will assist are: Elizabeth Simmons, Kathryn Richards, June Hamshuter, Kathryn Peterson, Kathryn Wilson, and Ruth Neisen.

## Chris Ades, Seventeenth Queen, Wields Power on Campus Night



Well, the suspense is over. After three preliminary weeks of hectic guessing and conjecturing, and yes, betting—take it from one who knows. I've been around the Actresses offices. Saturday night saw the crowning of Chris Ades as Campus Queen for 1938-39, the seventeenth

to reign in the history of State college.

Page hall auditorium was rapidly filling long before the 8:00 o'clock mark set for the beginning of festivities. Finally, amid craning necks, subdued whispers, and gradually muted murmurs, the royal procession made its way slowly and impressively down the aisles and onto the stage. Queen Chris, crowned in the traditional white and carrying a coronet of roses led the way. Close behind her came the attending court: Betty Hayford and Regina Murphy, seniors; Jane Wilson and Betty Goren, juniors; Anne Kattray and Madelon Stewart, sophomores; Dolores Havelok and June Haulshalter, freshmen, and train bearers, Vesper, who added to the color of the event. This was Virginia Hall and Helen Henze, seniors; Mary Arnet and Dorothy Pfenhard, juniors; and Jeanne Jensen and Muriel Rappaport, freshmen.

On the stage, Chris bent her head to receive the crown from last year's queen Lucille Zak. This duty, given to the new queen, rendered over the program for the rest of the evening.

Speeches, any introduction must be given to the new Campus Queen, but not to make sure she is a brainy and petite, but still royal, crown in being to carry the honor bestowed upon her Saturday night. That honor was a crowning in more ways than one for Chris, for it meant that the crowning play for three successful college years was just behind her. Besides being Campus Queen, Chris is vice-president of the class of 1939, a member of Myskanna and one of the most popular and well known persons of her class.

So it's three cheers and long live the queen! Another long-anticipated event in the college year has passed as another grand evening to chalk up for future reminiscence.

## Jolly Young Freshmen To Sing "Alma Mater"

"Sing, sing, sing" will be the cry which the upper classes will yell at the freshmen in this morning's assembly. The reason for this cry is that the class of 1942 will rise from their seats, clear their throats and, under scrutiny of the observing sophomores and upperclassmen, sing the "Alma Mater."

After this, in keeping with State's traditions, the freshmen, egged on by taunts and jeers of upperclassmen, will form a "chain gang" procession and march around the assembly singing their theme song, "Life is very different, so very different here."

Attendance and participation is compulsory for all freshmen. The rest of the morning's program will be a business meeting with John Edge, '39, president of the student association, presiding.

## Greeks to Have Weekend Dances

**House Presidents Announce Committee Chairmen, Late Permissions**

To climax the weekend's social events, the sororities of State college will hold their annual fall house dances. The orchestras will play from 8:00 o'clock to 1:00 o'clock and the girls will be allowed late leave until 2:00 o'clock.

The sorority presidents announce their committees in charge of house formal as follows:  
Kappa Delta: general chairman, Doris Shultes, '40; arrangements, Rosalind Frey, '40; orchestra, Ellen Best, '40; programs, Jean Strong, '39; flowers, Anne Kattray, '41; cleanup, Shirley Van Valkenburg, '41; and chaperones, Norma Wells, '40.

Psi Gamma: general chairman, Louise Smith, '40; orchestra, Harriet Papenauer and Rose Ritter, '39; decorations, Helen Gregory, '40; Barbara Van Patten, '40; and Ruth Kerley, '39; programs, Madeline Black Helen Pittman, and Marion Ayotte.

(Continued on page 7, column 1)

## Newman Club Plans Novel Freshman Night

Newman club will conduct its third regular meeting of the year on Thursday night in Newman hall at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will feature a freshman night at Newman hall as members of the class of 1942 supply the entertainment for the program. This program is being planned under the direction of Joseph Laska, '42.

The speaker of the evening will be the Rev. John Finn of science faculty chaplain of the Union college Newman club.

At the last meeting, the committee for Newman's annual harvest dance was appointed by president Lawrence Stratner, '39. This dance is planned for next Friday in the Commons. The committee for the dance is as follows: Della Dolan, '39, chairman; Peter Hart, '39, Larry Balon and Audrey Connor, juniors; and Paul Gratton, '41.

Due to the resignation of Stewart Smith, '40, the council has appointed Paul Gratton, '41, to be publicity chairman.

## Seniors to Swing With Ray Keating At Tonight's Hop

**Hotel Ten Eyck Is Scene of Annual Fall Event; Bids Are \$3.00**

Tonight from 10:00 until 2:00 o'clock the Senior class will hold its annual senior hop in the Hotel Ten Eyck. Music will be furnished by Ray Keating and his WOR orchestra. Al Carney will supply the vocal interpretations. Bids for the affair are \$3.00 apiece, and may be obtained tonight at the door.

**Ades Is Chairman**  
Christine Ades is general chairman for the event. She will be assisted by the following committee: music, Gordon Tabner, chairman, Lawrence Stratner, Jane Schwerzmann; arrangements, Clement Wolff, chairman, Ruth Wooschlager, Robert Gorman; programs, June Palmer and J. Edmore Melanson, co-chairmen; publicity, Gordon Rand, chairman, Myndert Crouse, Leonard Freeman; chaperones, Eleanor McGreevy; flowers and taxis, Muriel Barry; bids and invitations, Charlotte Fox; door, George Amyot; decorations, Kathryn Adams, chairman, Hilah Foote, Virginia Wegener.

**Chaperones and Guests**  
Chaperones are: Mr. Paul G. Bulger, assistant instructor and personnel assistant, and Mrs. Bulger; Mr. Wallace Taylor, supervisor of social studies in Milne High school. Guests will include: Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the college, and Mrs. Brubacher; Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean of the college, and Mrs. Nelson; Miss Helen Moreland, dean of students; Dr. Robert Frederick, professor of education, and Mrs. Frederick; Dr. William M. French, instructor in education, and Mrs. French; Mr. G. Elliot Hatfield, instructor in physical education and athletic coach, and Mrs. Hatfield; Dr. I. Allen Hicks, professor of education, and Mrs. Hicks; Dr. Thomas Kinshell, instructor and supervisor in commerce, and Mrs. Kinshell; Dr. Robert Riebow, instructor in social studies, and Mrs. Riebow; Dr. Donald V. Smith, professor of social studies and Mrs. Smith; Mr. Derek V. Tieszen, instructor in chemistry, and Mrs. Tieszen; Mr. Adam A. Walker, professor of economics and sociology, and Mrs. Walker; Mr. George M. York, professor of commerce, and Mrs. York; Mr. Edward Cooper, instructor of commerce, and Mrs. Cooper; and Mr. Raymond Park, instructor in chemistry.

## Ballot Reveals Dewey Favorite

By a plurality vote of 129 ballots, Republican Thomas E. Dewey, led Democrat Governor Herbert H. Lehman for election to the office of governor, according to the results tabulated in the State college straw vote conducted by the Forum of Politics. Senator Robert F. Wagner, the Democratic candidate for United States senator, followed close on the heels of Dewey, polling 301 votes to the attorney's 318.

The contest for lieutenant governor ended in a 9 vote margin for Republican Candidate Frederic Ballentine, who garnered 227 votes to Democrat Poletti's 218.

The offices of attorney general, representative at large, and United States senator, for the unexpired term created by the death of former Senator Roy S. Cooper, were won by Republican candidates; the Democratic candidates for the offices of state comptroller and United States senator were successful in their contests.

In the balloting on the proposed constitutional amendments, State electors approved all but propositions 1, 5, and 7.



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