

### Smith Announces Dates for Tests

Dr. D. V. Smith, professor of social studies, announces that the qualifying comprehensive exam in social studies will be given on May 23, 24, and 25 in rooms 20 and 28 of Richardson hall. All sophomore students who are expecting to major or minor in this department are requested to be present on all days.

The examination will be on Tuesday and Thursday, May 23 and 25, respectively, from 8:30 to 5:00 o'clock. On Wednesday the exam will start at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. In case any student has conflicting classes on Tuesday or Thursday, they are requested to get in touch with Dr. Smith immediately, so that arrangements can be made.

It is necessary that the exam be given at this time so that junior schedules may be made out. As soon as the examination is finished, preceptors will be announced.

This examination is being given for the first time, instituting the new system of the social studies department. Only sophomore candidates are to be permitted entrance to the exam.

The new program devised under the direction of Dr. Smith is designed to meet the individual needs of students. Since the comprehensive test will cover every phase of the social studies field, it will reveal what phases the student knows the least about, and the preceptor will advise him to take courses along these lines in the future.

### Greeks Make Plans For Spring Formals

(Continued from page 1, column 3) refreshments, Helen Bailey, '40, chairman, Helen Lasher and Shirley Myers, sophomores; orchestra, Hattie Conklin, '41, and Gertrude Thompson, '40; clean-up, Shirley Kyle, '42.

Phi Alpha Tau: general chairman, Mildred Streifer, '39; orchestra, Cecile Pookross, '40; invitations, Beatrice Marashinsky, '41; refreshments, Beatrice Koblenz, '39.

Phi Delta: general chairman, Helen Lowry, '39; arrangements, Marie Metz, '40; music, Lillian Hines, '39; refreshments, Carolyn Emery, '41; programs, Jayne Walrath, '39.

Alpha Rho: flowers, Eleanor Wise, '39; orchestra, Harriet Green, '39; refreshments, Leah McKeel and Hope Sweet, seniors; decorations, Philomena Iannotti, '40.

Sigma Alpha: general chairman, Adeline Kadgis, '41; refreshments, Rose Ritter, '40, chairman, Hilda Ashman, '40, Betty Hiller, '41; programs, Justine Hermann, '39, Agnes Bennett, Lorraine Patterson, and Mary Dunning, freshmen.

Phi Lambda: music, Mabel Farrell, '39; decorations, Jeanette Lawson, '39; invitations, Mildred Labram, '40; programs, Betty Hardie, '40; clean-up, Mildred Leach, '39.

Flowers for the Weekend  
**ARKAY**  
FLORISTS  
L. Friedlander, 39 L. Kowalsky, '40

### State Chemistry Club Will Conduct Outing

The State college chemistry club will hold its annual picnic Thursday, May 25, at Indian Ladder. Charles Shafer, '39, president, is in charge of the affair.

All members planning to attend the picnic must sign up on the chem club bulletin board. Buses furnishing transportation will leave from the school at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon and return at 8:00 o'clock in the evening. There will be an admission fee of fifty cents, which will cover transportation and food.

Besides promising to provide an afternoon of fun, the picnic will also be the scene of an impromptu club meeting for the election of officers for the coming school year.

Spanish Club Lists Heads  
Spanish club announces its officers for the coming year: president, Leslie Gerds, '41; vice president, James Snover, '41; secretary, Helen Miller, '41; treasurer, Walter Daniewicz, '40, and reporter, Marjorie Tims, '42.

Geo. D. Jeoney, Prop Dial 5-1913  
**Boulevard Cafeteria and Grill**  
198-200 CENTRAL AVENUE ALBANY, N. Y.

### Melanson Reports Total Of Dormitory Pledges

Senior Class Supports Drive for Student Union Building  
With over \$6,000 pledged to the Dorm fund, the class of 1939 is winding up its annual drive to secure pledges for the erection of a Student Union building.

J. Edmore Melanson, '39, chairman has announced that May 16 is to be the closing date for the drive. The drive was inaugurated by Dr. John M. Sayles, principal of Milne High, at an assembly program in February.

This is the fifth year that the senior classes have been pledging money to a building to be used as a combined men's dorm and recreation center. In his speech to the assembly, Dr. Sayles announced that if this year's fund was sizeable, plans would be taken to commence work on the construction.

The new dorm will be built on Partridge street, to the rear of the Alumni Residence halls, and will

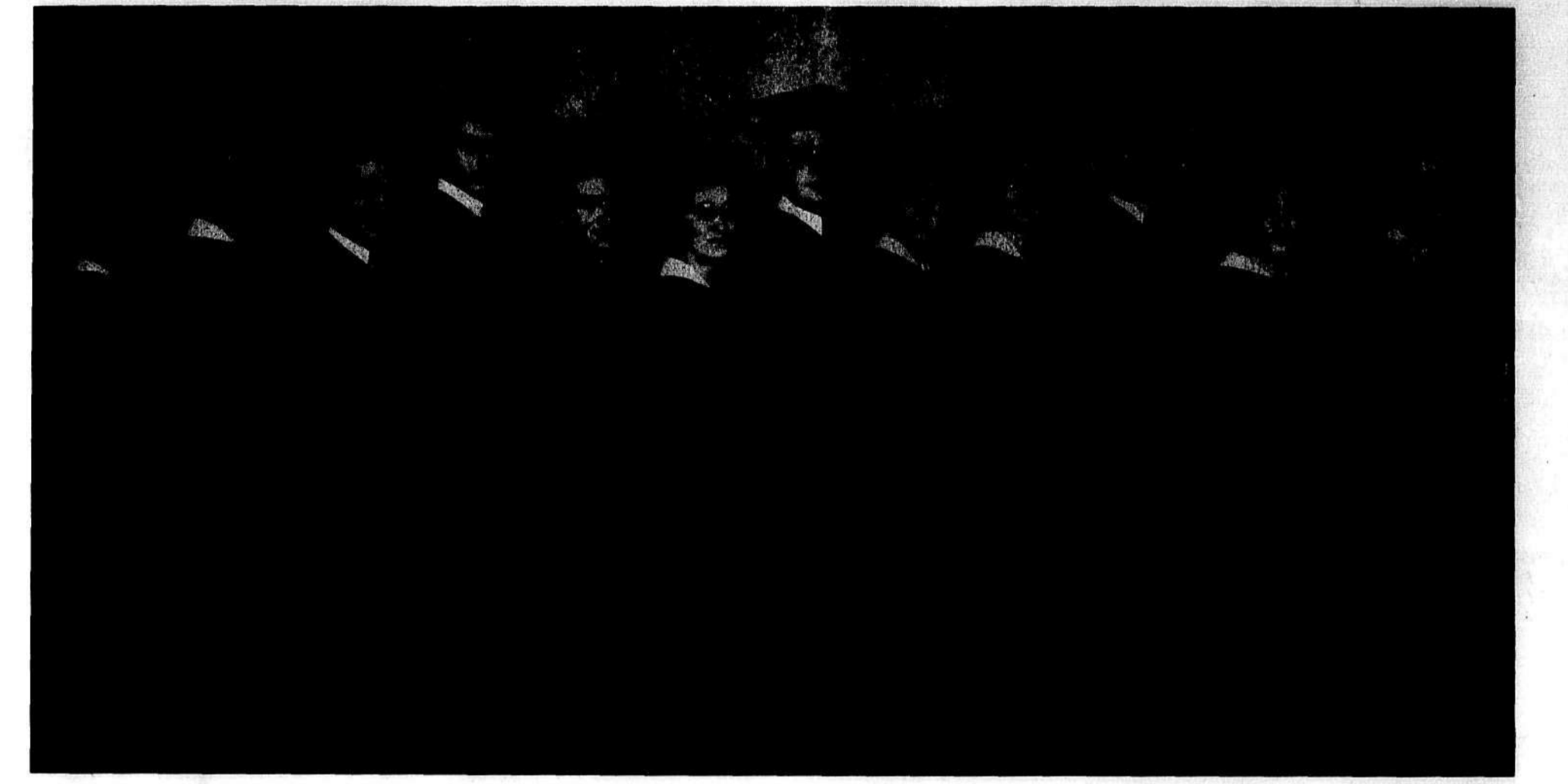
form another unit in a proposed "all-State" quadrangle.  
A new campaign idea was instituted this year to secure support from seniors for this fund. Rather than pledging \$100, which has been the customary amount in past years, the seniors have been asked to make the participation record of the class of 1939 100 per cent. Pledges run from \$5 to \$200. Although the first installment of the pledge is not due until February, 1940, some pledgers have already completed payment in full or in part.

**MADISON'S**  
"Better Specialty Shop"  
231 CENTRAL AVE. ALBANY  
Between Robin & Lake  
**FOR MOVING-UP DAY**  
White Skirts . . . \$1.98  
Linen—Sharkskin  
2-Piece  
White Suits . . . \$1.98 up  
White Dresses . . \$1.98 up  
Spun Rayon  
"MOMS" THE WORD  
For MOTHER'S DAY  
Washable Cotton Frocks  
Sizes 12-20 — 38-46  
\$1.00 up  
HOSIERY—2-3-4 Thread  
Crepe Finished  
59c up  
New White  
Bags and Gloves  
\$1.00 up

# State College News

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1939 VOL. XXIII, No. 26

## TRADITIONAL MOVING-UP DAY EXERCISES CLIMAX SCHOOL YEAR



Myskania, senior campus leadership society, as it will appear tomorrow in the tapping ceremony when the 1940 Myskania is named. Left to right they are: Christine Adee, Elizabeth M. Baker, Edgar B. O'Hara, Robert E. Hertwig, Leonard E. Friedlander, Marion A. Rockefeller, John P. Edge, Betty L. Hayford, M. Carolyn Mattice, Julius Duke Hersh, Jean Strong, and Richard C. Lonsdale.

### Auditorium Will Be Scene Of Colorful Ceremonies

Rivalry Events to Commence with Pushball Contest Tonight at 6:30

REVEALACTIVITY HEADS  
Myskania to Tap Successors; Speakers to Address Student Assembly

Moving-up day ceremonies will be conducted on the college campus beginning tomorrow morning at 8:00 o'clock. The program for the day features the traditional moving-up, election announcements, the 'tapping' of the new Myskania, class stunts, and step sing.

The rivalry program, will begin tonight at 6:30 o'clock, as the freshmen and sophomores clash in pushball. At 7:00 o'clock the women will engage in rivalry on track, and field. Both these events will take place on the front campus.

Exercises tomorrow will begin promptly at 8:00 o'clock and, after the various classes have taken their places in Page hall auditorium, Mary Trainor, '40, student association songleader, will lead the student body in the singing of the Alma Mater.

The assemblage will next be addressed by the class speakers. They are: Gordon Rand, '39; Roswell Fairbank, '40; Louise Snell, '41; and Jeanette Ryerson, '42.

Immediately afterward, announcement of the results in elections in certain of the college's organizations will be made. The order of these announcements follows: Pi Gamma Mu, debate keys, Lion board, Echo board and prizes, Psi Chi board, Edward Eldred Potter club award, WAA Honor council awards, and the Pi Gamma Mu faculty citation. Following this presentation, the seniors will sing their farewell song.

### Committees Plan House Formals

KDR, EEP and College House Will Conduct Dances Saturday Night

Three of State College's group houses will have their spring formals Saturday evening in their respective houses where dancing will be enjoyed from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock.

Kappa Delta Rho will conduct its first such affair in four years. Dr. William M. French, instructor in education, and Mrs. French, will be guests at the dance. Santi Porcino, '39, general chairman, has announced the following committee: arrangements, Clement Wolff, '39; decorations, Stephen Bull, '41; refreshments, Hubert Moore, '42; music, Otto Howe, '40; clean-up, all freshmen. Jack Ryan's orchestra will furnish the rhythm.

Potter club will be following an annual custom. General chairman Leslie Gerds, '41, has selected the committees which are: arrangements, Norman Arnold, '40; invitations, James Chapell, '41; chaperones, Roger Mornu, '40; decorations, John Alden, '41; music, John Eckel, '40; refreshments, Stanley Kullman, '40; flowers, William Cameron, '41; clean-up, Bernard Gaffney, '39. Bob Reid's orchestra will play for the event. Mr. William Kennedy, assistant professor of chemistry, and Mrs. Kennedy will attend.

College House selected Cecil Marino to act as general chairman. Mr. Paul Bulger, personal director, and Mrs. Bulger will chaperone. Marino's committees are: refreshments, Robert Martin, '40; chairman, Leonard Freeman, '39, and Robert Karpen, '40; decorations, Robert Hertel, '41; chairman, Karpen, Douglas Rector, Alvin Weiss, Juniors, and Charles Quinn, '41; orchestra, William Torrens, '39, chairman, Robert Agone, and William Hopkins, seniors; programs, Louis Greenspan, chairman, and George Noonan, sophomores. Music will be furnished by Lew Ryder's orchestra.

### Student Body to Assemble For Moving-up Exercises

Artful Talent Emerges From Dyeing Chemists

A dash of malachite green, a gob of Congo red, 6 cc's of methylene blue, 1/4 flask xylidene, 3 benkers Rosaniline, and half a dozen Orange II; mix 'em all together, insert either cotton or wool, and what have you? — a completed assignment in either Chem 1 or Chem 21.

Why this splash of color? The Chem classes have discarded their test tubes and hung up their lab coats, slipped into their 'party-frocks,' taken down their easels, and lo—the result has been a future futuristic display of creative art. And all this on the bulletin board atop Husted next to Dr. Bronson's office.

Some of the more impressive of the scintillating masterpieces on display include a revealing portrayal of the exhibit's theme, 'The World of Tomorrow' and an even more revealing 'Vanities of 1942.' Personal nominations for the grand prix. 'And the Angels Sing.'

Seniors to Meet in Rotunda; Freshmen Will Form Line in Draper  
LEHMAN DIRECTSMARCH  
Juniors to Gather in Husted; Sophomores to Line Up in Lower Husted

All classes will assemble tomorrow morning at 8:00 o'clock to start off the Moving-up day ceremonies according to Carroll Lehman, '39, grand marshal for the occasion.

The classes will assemble in the following order: Myskania, at the entrance to Page hall; seniors, in the rotunda, forming a line toward the library; juniors in Husted hall, facing east; sophomores, starting at the bottom of the Husted stairs near the Annex and extending toward the Co-op; freshmen, starting at the Activities office and extending toward the men's locker room. Upon entering the auditorium the seniors will occupy the center section on the main floor; the juniors will occupy the section on the main floor on the students' right and the mezzanine; the sophomores will occupy the section on the main floor to the students' left, seventy chairs in the rear of the balcony, and the remaining seats in the mezzanine; the freshmen will occupy the three sections of the balcony proper. In the following moving-up procedure, left and right will apply to the students' left and right. The sophomores who occupy the left section of the main floor will move into their left aisle and go upstairs via the steps nearest Milne. They will then occupy the mezzanine and the left section of the balcony. Seniors in the center will move to their left into the seats which the sophomores vacated, until the section is

Television would show you  
**Chesterfield**  
has the RIGHT COMBINATION  
for More Smoking Pleasure

Every year thousands of visitors to the Chesterfield factories see the infinite care with which the world's best tobaccos are combined to give you Chesterfield's can't-be-copied blend.

It is this wonderful blend that makes Chesterfield so refreshingly different . . . milder, better-tasting, with a more pleasing aroma.

When you try them you will see why Chesterfield gives millions of men and women more smoking pleasure . . . why THEY SATISFY

Shown here is one of the many blending operations in the making of Chesterfields. Everything science knows about or money can buy is used to make Chesterfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette.

They Satisfy

Copyright 1939, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

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

- Jean Strong Editor-in-Chief
Edgar B. O'Hara Co-Editor-in-Chief
Robert E. Hertwig Managing Editor
Otto J. Hows Associate Managing Editor

THE NEWS STAFF

- Charles Franklin Men's Sports Editor
Betty Clark Women's Sports Editor
William Ryan Assistant Sports Editor
Joseph Bosley Assistant Sports Editor

Exeunt Omnia

This is our last issue. Our typewriters are broken down; our copy paper is all gone, and we are very tired. Yet we leave our berths on the News board reluctantly, because we have enjoyed ourselves so thoroughly.

Now we hand over the reins to a new board, the twenty-third in our history, and we wish them well. We can only express our attitude toward this year by the story which Miss Moreland tells the freshmen.

Eddie and Jean

Fun for All

"There's something rotten in"—rivalry! Monday night, the News office and surrounding territory were ransacked by class spirit; yes, pure and undiluted class spirit.

Why, when it is a life and death struggle to get a dozen people out to a song rehearsal, and only a handful come for banner rivalry, should a whole class turn out for unorganized rivalry? Obviously, there is something wrong with the status quo, and we wish that some one would get to the bottom of it.

The aim of rivalry, as stated, is to arouse class spirit, and to provide fun for the two classes, but quite obviously, the present setup is not providing for that goal. Reaction to the rivalry, as stated, is apathetic. The rules for freshmen are negligible, and unenforced.

We suggest to Student council, as arbiters in rivalry, that they get to the root of the evil, and revise the rules for interclass rivalry and freshman tradition so that they include only the most desirable and popular features.

Idiot's Farewell

Commentator

It's over with and, as a Senior, I won't miss the nights working on the News and the bull session over coffee in the Boul afterwards—the dancing in the Commons at noon to Goodman, Shaw and all the rest—the feuds with the Lion, friendly feuds—editorials condemning all Europe, fearing on every editorial that before the next News came off the presses war would have darkened our horizon.

Nor will I miss Moving-up-day-fights of frosh-soph-tapping, Cox's friendly hand, the feeling of wanting to truck all over the stage—the activities office with its noise, singers, erasers, and coke bottles—all the gang, Toya, Clarke, Cuthbert, Duke, Charlie, Jeannie, Len, J. Ed, Bill and all the rest—Advanced Dramatics plays, Bogosta's beating heart, Pete's clowning,—stunts, the record hurling of Torrens our freshman year, the Bowers scene, the Dionnes, Pete Hart's Argna Shaw—debates, with Hobart, the lad with the seeing eye dog, St. Michael's, Foreman and the C.I.O., Colgate and hamburgs, broken cars—courses, Riz, the grand old man, talking outdoors, health, football, current events, Bergin slouching into Italian, Jones and comments on the Lion, Egelston and Maya, York and buy America ballyhoo, the Dean and cuts, Brule in "Springdingus," the faculty queen attendants, Rlenon in assembly—memories that are quickly forgotten, all of them.

Time will soon cause me to forget the lobbying on the budget—freshman camp with its all night card games, crew races, sanitation squads,—bonfires up behind the Dorm with songs, snakedances, sprained ankles, dancing in the Dorm afterwards, I'm a little acorn, little snowflake, little Vanderpoel—arguments over Swing Music, Goodman, Shaw, Basie, Ellington,—Proms and formals, Valjean, Reser, Berrigan, Hopkins, Shaw, Keating, Jones. All these will go from my memory before long.

I won't remember the coke machine, the Annex sandwiches, the cafeteria banquets, the smoke-filled Commons—Concerts, Dr. Candlyn, 'What shall we do with a drunken sailor,' 'Down among the Dead Men,' violinists, Grainger, flutists, symphony orchestras—S.C.A., marriage commission, — Hygiene, Doc Dorwaldt, oh! worry, Siamese twins, wheelbarrow stories,—Campus days, queens, Rita, Elsa, Lucille, Chris—Prom beatties, Rea, Janet, Reg, Janie—new ideas, bull sessions, religion, Delism, sports, radio—I will forget these things soon, very soon.

I don't think any of the seniors will remember long the library's lulling lights—the time Knox appeared in brilliant array, Edge's ride—the Moving-up day sings, stunts, the torch light service.—Milne high school with its lesson plans, problem children and the rest. No, we won't remember these.

All these things are dead and gone—soon to be forgotten. I won't remember them. I'm sure, but then, I always was an awful liar.

Tomorrow Is the Day

To some of us, Moving-up day means a few honors and applause; to others, a day of color, excitement and fun; to still others it means that the whole college, faculty and students alike, are gathering together to celebrate the end of a school year—the end of an era—and the beginning of a new one.

To most persons it should be like a serious New Year's Eve—to have fun but also to resolve that the next year will be a greater one, not for ourselves but for State college. It is a day when the freshmen may realize the meaning of the traditions of State college. A day when these freshmen may assimilate that intangible respect, love, affection, sentimentalism—call it what you will—for State college and for what State college stands.

It is a day, too, when the weepy seniors can fully grasp for the last time their feeling for their institution. Every student at the Moving-up day exercises contributes just that much more nobility to the day and the college—and each student gains a little more greatness by participating.

Schools are not books and buildings—they're people and days. Tomorrow is Moving-up day, tomorrow we will prove, everyone of us, that the torch of State will go burning brightly through the years. We will prove that State is not Draper hall, Husted hall, and the library, but a group of friendly people with emotions. If you're staying away because you're going to cry—don't—because we intend to weep.

Student Assembly To See "Tapping"

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

Next will be the long awaited moving-up ceremony which will be under the general direction of Carroll Lehman, '39, grand marshal. He will be assisted by the class marshals. Speculation is running high among members of the student body as to just what fortunate juniors will be 'tapped' in the suspense-filled minutes to follow as the 1939-40 members of the senior campus leadership society are announced.

Edge will then announce the results in all Student association elections. The class guardians will follow, listing the various class officers, after which Edge will present new members with keys. The program in the auditorium will conclude after the results of the following elections are announced: News board, Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the college; Kappa Phi Kappa, Dr. Arthur K. Birk, professor of education; Music council, Betty Baker; Dramatics and Arts council, Virginia Bolton; Student Christian association, Marion Rockerfeller; Women's Athletic association, Betty Allen; Debate council, Leonard Friedlander, and Men's Athletic association, "Duke" Hersh.

After these announcements, Myskania will lead the student body in the recessional. The classes will then form the numerals and the seniors will plant the ivy. Kenneth Doran will be the ivy speaker. The ivy will be planted by John Edge, Wheelock scholar. The morning's program will be concluded with the seniors' singing of the ivy song.

In the afternoon, the entertainment will be highlighted by the presentation of the class stunts on the Page hall stage. Stunt leaders are as follows: Victoria Bilzi, '39, Lillian Rivkind, '40, Arnold Ellerlin, '41, and Marion Duffy, '42. Judges for this event are Mr. William Clark, instructor in English; Miss Agnes Putterer, assistant professor of English; and Dr. Caroline Lester, instructor in Mathematics.

In the evening the traditional step singing will be enjoyed. The singing will be featured by the rivalry songs, last event in rivalry. Edge will present the rivalry cup after the result of the sing is announced.

State of Affairs

C.E.W.

Rivalry evidently isn't as dead as we sadly thought it was, thanks to the aggression of the unpredictable frosh. It was just like old times last week, what with shower duckings, excursions to the lake, and Sally Rand—in it with Wally. And that doesn't take into consideration the revival of the '39 vs. '40 trays. We always think it's a good sign when the younger generation can almost reach exam time and still show such spirit.

Every once in an often we wish we were back in the good old days when life was adventurous and you could shoot Injuns if you got bored. Nowadays, what happens? So you want a stage coach? You take a bus. So you wanna shoot Injuns? You watch W.P.A. workers.

That's what comes of seeing pictures like Union Pacific!

New books: We Shall Live Again, a moving pictorialization of the Czechoslovakia that was, deserves your attention. Maurice Hindus is the author. Nora Wain's Reaching for the Stars continues to lead the non-fiction list. It's about the Nazis.

And we were wondering if that Harvard Lampoon editor's idea of entering a cold hoop race will be contagious. Can't you just see the Statey editor of the Lion cutting up on a WAA weekend?

And this marks our final—30—on the State of Affairs. We've liked the opportunity to meander about in this sort of bull-session-in-print. Sorry, —we can't take more time for adieux —we're got to cover another sudden frosh uprising. See you—

Kappa Phi Kappa Gives Outcome Of Idea Survey

Results Show Men of College More Liberal Than Girls in Their Beliefs

Chi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national education fraternity, announces the results of the recent survey of student opinion on progressive ideas which was conducted in assembly a few weeks ago. The test, composed by Dr. Robert Frederick, professor of education, was designed to test liberalism in education ideas.

After much computation necessitating 60,000 different figures, it was found that there was a 59.5% average acceptance of ideas. The boys tended to be more liberal than the girls but only by 1%. Three students agreed with the ideas wholeheartedly.

The most liberal students were those seniors in the social studies department. Their average acceptance was 77.7%, a rather high average. The most conservative students were the freshmen math majors. They rejected most of the ideas lowering their average acceptance to 43.7%. The difference between these two groups is very great and it is interesting to note that the most liberal minded are seniors who have taken the greatest number of education courses.

This holds true for the various classes, the seniors, average acceptance is 64.9%, juniors 63.8%, sophomores 58.5%, and freshmen 50.9%. It is quite evident from this report that the more the progressive education by which you are influenced, the more liberal your ideas.

The greatest number of objections were voiced to the following statement: There should be no mathematics required in the 8th or 9th grades or thereafter, except for pupils who have not attained 7th grade standard on some such test of fundamentals as the Standard achievement test or Compass survey test.

The most readily agreed upon was the viewpoint that eventually high school teachers will become teachers of boys and girls rather than subjects.

It is also interesting to see that so great a number of students agreed that sex-character education should be taught in the secondary schools.

Appointment Bureau

Four seniors and four graduates have received placements during the past week.

The four seniors who received appointments include: Elizabeth Allen, English and library at West Babylon; Franklin Kohrig, history at Congers; Carroll Lehman, science and mathematics at Willsboro; Catherine Lynch, English and library at Willsboro.

The four graduate placements are: Alvin Lewis, '34, English and library at Ossining; Eleanor Miller, '38, English at Schoharie; Lillian Payne, '35, commerce and history at Huntington; Linwilla Sayer, '38, secretarial.

Students May Obtain Forms for N.Y.A. Work

Application forms for N.Y.A. student aid for the year 1939-40 will be available at the dean of student's office and at the N.Y.A. desk, in Draper hall, room 107, beginning Monday, May 22. Roswell Fairbank, '40, student director of the N.Y.A., stated anyone desiring student aid for next year must complete the new application.

Those students who have been on the 1938-39 payroll do not need to procure another statement from the school, church, or social service authority in their community concerning their inability to continue their education without this part-time relief work. However, applications of students not on the 1938-39 payroll must be accompanied by such a statement.

Students are urged to complete the application and return it, with the accompanying statement, at the earliest possible time.

Collegiate Digest
Score Stopped!
Going, Going, Gone!
Another Lion Slides Home Safe

# 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; Hertwig, 3-2889; Bilzi, 3-9538  
Entered as second class matter in the Albany, N. Y. postoffice

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

## THE NEWS BOARD

**Jean Strong** Editor-in-Chief  
**Edgar B. O'Hara** Co-Editor-in-Chief  
**Robert E. Hertwig** Managing Editor  
**Otto J. Howe** Associate Managing Editor  
**Leonard E. Kowalsky** Associate Managing Editor  
**Sally E. Young** Associate Managing Editor  
**Victoria A. Bilzi** Business Manager  
**Joan M. Byron** Advertising Manager  
**Grace B. Castiglione** Circulation Manager

## THE NEWS STAFF

**Charles Franklin** Men's Sports Editor  
**Betty Clark** Women's Sports Editor  
**William Ryan** Assistant Sports Editor  
**Joseph Bosley** Assistant Sports Editor

### Feature Editors

**Saul Greenwald** Charles Walsh

### Sophomore Desk Editors

**Alice Abelove, William Cameron, Beatrice Dower, Sylvia Greenblatt, Stephen Kusak, John Murray.**

### Assistants to Business Board

**Assistant Business Manager** Harriet Sprague  
**Assistant Advertising Manager** Kenneth Haser  
**Assistant Circulation Manager** Mary Gabriel

## Exeunt Omnia

This is our last issue. Our typewriters are broken down; our copy paper is all gone, and we are very tired. Yet we leave our herths on the News Board reluctantly, because we have enjoyed ourselves so thoroughly. We have enjoyed all of our work. We have made eleventh hour deadlines; we have worked overtime and weekends; we have searched for elusive headlines, and we have editorialized profusely.

Now we hand over the reins to a new board, the twenty-third in our history, and we wish them well. We can only express our attitude toward this year by the story which Miss Moreland tells the freshmen. An English lieutenant, while addressing the new recruits, said, "This regiment has had a long and honorable tradition. We do not expect you to add to it. We can only ask that you do nothing to detract from its honor."

We hope that we have not

**Eddie and Jean**

## Fun for All

"There's something rotten in" rivalry. Monday night, the News office and surrounding territory were ransacked by class spirit; yes, pure and undiluted class spirit. There have been duckings and kidnappings. In fact, both classes have done everything that were expressly forbidden last year's classes by the Interclass Rivalry rules. However, we do not criticize it. We are merely perplexed.

Why, when it is a life and death struggle to get a dozen people out to a song rehearsal, and only a handful come for banner rivalry, should a whole class turn out for unorganized rivalry? Obviously, there is something wrong with the status quo, and we wish that some one would get to the bottom of it.

The aim of rivalry, as stated, is to arouse class spirit, and to provide fun for the two classes, but quite obviously, the present setup is not providing for that goal. Reaction to the rivalry, as stated, is apathetic. The rules for freshmen are negligible, and unenforced. The spontaneous affairs of the last few days are more interesting to the members of both classes. Why, then, is rivalry maintained as written?

We suggest to Student Council, as arbiters in rivalry, that they get to the root of the evil, and revise the rules for Interclass rivalry and freshman tradition so that they include only the most desirable and popular features.

## Idiot's Farewell

### Commentator

It's over with and, as a Senior, I won't miss the nights working on the News and the bull session over coffee in the Boul afterwards—the dancing in the Commons at noon to Goodman, Shaw and all the rest—the feuds with the Lion, friendly feuds—editorials condemning all Europe, fearing on every editorial that before the next News came off the presses war would have darkened our horizon. No, I won't miss these.

Nor will I miss Moving-up-day-fights of frosh-soph—tapping, Cox's friendly hand, the feeling of wanting to truck all over the stage—the activities' office with its noise, singers, erasers, and coke bottles—all the gang, Toya, Clarkie, Cuthbert, Duke, Charlie, Jeannie, Len, J. Ed, Bill and all the rest—Advanced Dramatics plays, Bogosta's beating heart, Pete's clowning—stunts, the record hurling of Torrens our freshman year, the Bowery scene, the Donnes, Pete Hart's Angma Shawn—debates, with Hobart, the lad with the seeing eye dog, St. Michael's Foreman and the C.I.O., Colgate and hamburgs, broken cars—courses, Riz, the grand old man, talking outdoors, health, football, current events, Berghin slouching into Italian, Jones and comments on the Lion, Egelson and Maya, York and buy America ballyhoo, the Dean and cuts, Brubie in "Springingus," the faculty queen attendants, Rienow in assembly—memories that are quickly forgotten, all of them.

Time will soon cause me to forget the lobbying on the budget—freshman camp with its all night card games, crew races, sanitation squads—bonfires up behind the Dorm with songs, smokedances, sprained ankles, dancing in the Dorm afterwards, I'm a little acorn, little snowflake, little Vanderpool—arguments over Swing Music, Goodman, Shaw, Basie, Ellington, Proms and formal, Valjean, Reser, Bergau, Hopkins, Shaw, Keating, Jones. All these will go from my memory before long.

I won't remember the coke machine, the Annex sandwiches, the cafeteria banquets, the smoke-filled Commons—Concerts, Dr. Candy, "What shall we do with a drunken sailor," "Down Among the Dead Men," violinists, Grainger, flutists, symphony orchestras—S.C.A., marriage commission, Hygiene, Doc Dorwaldt, oh! worry, Siamese twins, wheelbarrow stories, Campus days, queens, Rita, Elsa, Lucille, Chris—Prom beauties, Rea, Janet, Reg, Janie—new ideas, bull sessions, religion, Deism, sports, radio—I will forget these things soon, very soon.

I don't think any of the seniors will remember long the library's billing lights, the time Knox appeared in brilliant array, Lake's ride—the Moving-up day stuns, stunts, the torch light service—Milne high school with its lesson plans, problem children and the rest. No, we won't remember these.

All these things are dead and gone—soon to be forgotten. I won't remember them, I'm sure, but then I always was an awful liar.

## Tomorrow Is the Day

To some of us, Moving-up day means a few honors and applause; to others, a day of color, excitement and fun; to still others it means that the whole college, faculty and students alike, are gathering together to celebrate the end of a school year—the end of an era and the beginning of a new one.

To most persons it should be like a serious New Year's Eve, to have fun but also to resolve that the next year will be a greater one, not for ourselves but for State college. It is a day when the freshmen may realize the meaning of the traditions of State college. A day when these freshmen may assimilate that intangible respect, love, affection, sentimentalism call it what you will for State college and for what State college stands.

It is a day, too, when the weepy seniors can fully grasp for the last time their feeling for their institution. Every student at the Moving-up day exercise contributes just that much more nobility to the day and the college—and each student gains a little more greatness by participating.

Schools are not books and buildings—they're people and days. Tomorrow is Moving-up day, tomorrow we will prove, everyone of us, that the torch of State will go burning brightly through the years. We will prove that State is not Draper hall, Husted hall, and the library, but a group of friendly people with emotions. If you're staying away because you're going to cry, don't, because we intend to weep.

## Student Assembly To See "Tapping"

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

Next will be the long awaited moving-up ceremony which will be under the general direction of Carroll Lehman, '39, grand marshal. He will be assisted by the class marshals. Speculation is running high among members of the student body as to just what fortunate Juniors will be 'tapped' in the suspense-filled minutes to follow as the 1939-40 members of the senior campus leadership society are announced. Edge will then announce the results in all Student association elections. The class guardians will follow, listing the various class officers, after which Edge will present new members with keys.

The program in the auditorium will conclude after the results of the following elections are announced: News board, Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the college; Kappa Phi Kappa, Dr. Arthur K. Birk, professor of education; Music council, Betty Baker; Dramatics and Arts council, Virginia Bolton; Student Christian association, Marion Reckerfeller; Women's Athletic association, Betty Allen; Debate council, Leonard Friedlander, and Men's Athletic association, "Duke" Hersh.

After these announcements, Myskonia will lead the student body in the recessional. The classes will then form the numerals and the seniors will plant the ivy. Kenneth Doran will be the ivy speaker. The ivy will be planted by John Edge, Whiteock scholar. The morning's program will be concluded with the seniors' singing of the ivy song. In the afternoon, the entertainment will be highlighted by the presentation of the class stunts on the Page hall stage. Stunt leaders are as follows: Victoria Bilzi, '39, Lillian Rivkind, '40, Arnold Ellerin, '41, and Marion Duffy, '42. Judges for this event are: Mr. William Clark, instructor in English; Miss Agnes Putterer, assistant professor of English; and Dr. Caroline Lester, instructor in Mathematics.

In the evening, the traditional step singing will be enjoyed. The singing will be featured by the rivalry songs, last event in rivalry. Edge will present the rivalry cup after the result of the sing is announced.

## State of Affairs

C.E.W.

Rivalry evidently isn't as dead as we sadly thought it was, thanks to the aggression of the unpredictable frosh. It was just like old times last week, what with shower duckings, excursions to the lake, and Sally rearing (a la Walrath). And that doesn't take into consideration the revival of the 29's, 40 trials. We always think it's a good sign when the younger generation can almost reach exam time and still show such spirit.

Every one in an often we wish we were back in the good old days, when life was adventurous and you could shoot injuns if you got bored. Nowadays, what happens? So you want a stage coach? You take a bus. So you wanna shoot injuns? You watch WPA workers. That's what comes of seeing pictures like *Union Pacific*.

New books: *We Shall Live Again*, a moving picturization of the Czechoslovakia that was, deserves your attention. *Margie* Hradis is the author. *Nora Wall's Revolving in the Stars* continues to lead the non-fictionous list. It's about the Nazis.

And we were wondering if that Harvard *Lampoon* editor's idea of entering a cold loop race will be contagious. Can't you just see the Stately editor of the *Lion* cutting up on a WAA weekend?

And this marks our final 30 on the *State of Affairs*. We've liked the opportunity to meander about in this sort of bull-session-in-print. Sorry—we can't take more time for adieu—we've got to cover another student frosh uprising. See you—

## Kappa Phi Kappa Gives Outcome Of Idea Survey

### Results Show Men of College More Liberal Than Girls in Their Beliefs

Chi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national education fraternity, announces the results of the recent survey of student opinion on progressive ideas which was conducted in assembly a few weeks ago. The test, composed by Dr. Robert Frederick, professor of education, was designed to test liberalism in education ideas.

After much computation necessitating 60,000 different figures, it was found that there was a 59.5% average acceptance of ideas. The boys tended to be more liberal than the girls but only by 1%. Three students agreed with the ideas wholeheartedly. The most liberal students were those seniors in the social studies department. Their average acceptance was 77.7%, a rather high average. The most conservative students were the freshmen math majors. They rejected most of the ideas lowering their average acceptance to 43.7%. The difference between these two groups is very great and it is interesting to note that the most liberal minded are seniors who have taken the greatest number of education courses.

This holds true for the various classes, the seniors, average acceptance is 64.9%, juniors 63.8%, sophomores 58.5%, and freshmen 50.9%. It is quite evident from this report that the more the progressive education by which you are influenced, the more liberal your ideas. The greatest number of objections were voiced to the following statement: There should be no mathematics required in the 8th or 9th grades or thereafter, except for pupils who have not attained 7th grade standard on some such test of fundamentals as the Standard achievement test or Compass survey test.

The most readily agreed upon was the viewpoint that eventually high school teachers will become teachers of boys and girls rather than subjects.

It is also interesting to see that so great a number of students agreed that sex-character education should be taught in the secondary schools.

## Appointment Bureau

Four seniors and four graduates have received placements during the past week. The four seniors who received appointments include: Elizabeth Allen, English and library at West Babylon; Franklin Kehr, history at Congers; Carroll Lehman, science and mathematics at Will bar; Catherine Lynch, English and library at Willsboro.

The four graduate placements are: Alvina Lewis, '34, English and library at Ossining; Eleanor Miller, '38, English at Schenectady; Lillian Payne, '35, commerce and history at Huntington; Linwilla Sayer, '38, secretarial.

## Students May Obtain Forms for N.Y.A. Work

Application forms for N.Y.A. student aid for the year 1939-40 will be available at the dean of student's office and at the N.Y.A. desk in Draper hall, room 107, beginning Monday, May 22. Roswell Parkbank, '40, student director of the N.Y.A. stated anyone desiring student aid for next year must complete the new application.

Those students who have been on the 1938-39 payroll do not need to procure another statement from the school, church, or social service agency in their community concerning their inability to continue their education without this part-time relief work. However, applications of students not on the 1938-39 payroll must be accompanied by such a statement.

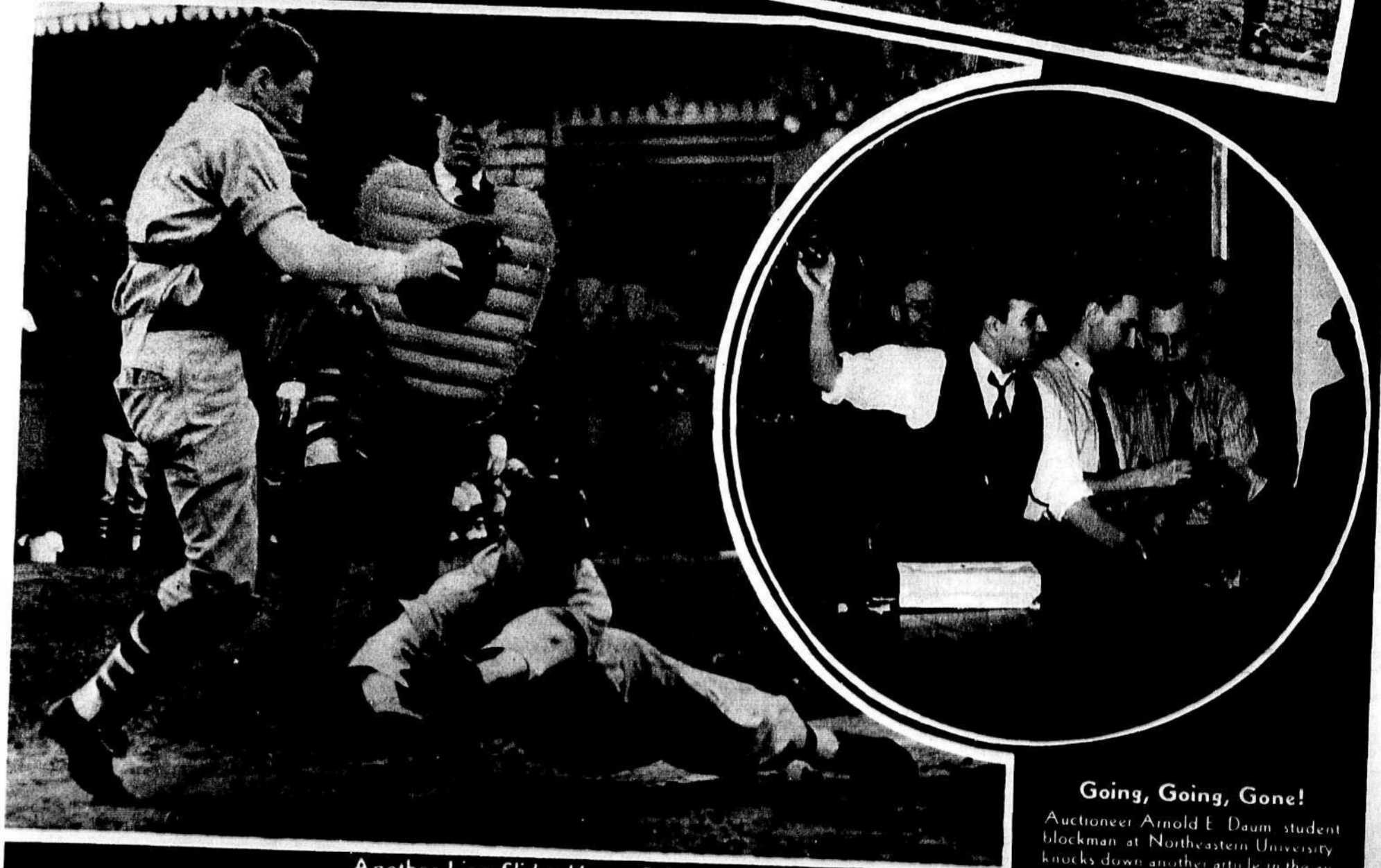
Students are urged to complete the application and return it, with the accompanying statement, at the earliest possible time.

National College News  
In Picture and Paragraph

# Collegiate Digest

## Score Stopped!

Goalie Sunderlin of Stevens Institute of Technology makes a difficult save during the second quarter of the game with Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Morehouse made the unsuccessful attempt.



## Going, Going, Gone!

Auctioneer Arnold E. Daum student blockman at Northeastern University, knocks down another article in the annual sale held by the lost and found department. Proceeds of the bidding went to the student relief fund.

## Another Lion Slides Home Safe

Francis Murphy, Columbia University shortstop, flew over the home plate safe and sound to chalk up another score for the Lions in the game with College of the City of New York. Sam Mester is the C.C.N.Y. catcher in this thrilling action photo, and Shannon is the umpire.

STATE COLLEGE NEWS

Established 1892  
The undergraduate college newspaper  
Published every Friday  
News Board representative  
Telephones: Office 2-9707; Home 2-9708  
Entered as second-class...

REPRESENTED BY  
National Collegiate Press  
420 MADISON AVENUE  
CHICAGO 17, ILL.

THE  
JUAN STRONG  
EDGAR B. O'HORA  
ROBERT E. HERTWIG  
OTTO J. HOWE  
LEONARD E. KOWAL  
SALLY E. YOUNG  
VICTORIA A. BELZ  
JOAN M. BYRON  
GRACE B. CANTLON

TH  
Charles Franklin  
Betty Clark  
William Ryan  
Joseph Bosley

Saul Gre  
Soy  
Alice Abelow, V  
Sylvia C

Assist  
Assistant Business  
Assistant Advertiser  
Assistant Circulation

Ⓔ  
This is our last  
down; our copy  
tired. Yet we le  
reluctantly, bec  
thoroughly. We  
have made eleven  
overtime and we  
sive headlines, a

Now we han  
twenty-third in  
We can only ex  
by the story w  
men. An Engl  
new recruits, sa  
and honorable t  
add to it. We  
to detract from  
We hope th

"There's su  
day night, the  
tory were rans  
undiluted class  
and kidnapping  
everything that  
classes by the  
we do not criti

Why, when  
a dozen peopl  
a handful com  
class turn out  
there is somet  
we wish that st

The aim o  
spirit, and to  
quite obvious  
for that goal,  
is apathetic,  
and unenforc  
last few days  
of both classe  
as written?

We sugge  
rivalry, that  
revise the tra  
dition so t  
able and pop



\$12.00 a Year!

That's the total amount spent on the complete athletic program for Black Mountain College students — and they have a gym, swimming pool, tennis courts, handball court and athletic field. Cornhusking is one of the intramural sports.



Modern Cleopatra  
Dorothy June Smith  
Black Mountain College freshman and veteran of many seasons with dramatic groups played the feminine lead in the college production of "Anubis and Cleopatra."



Bulldog Plays a New Role

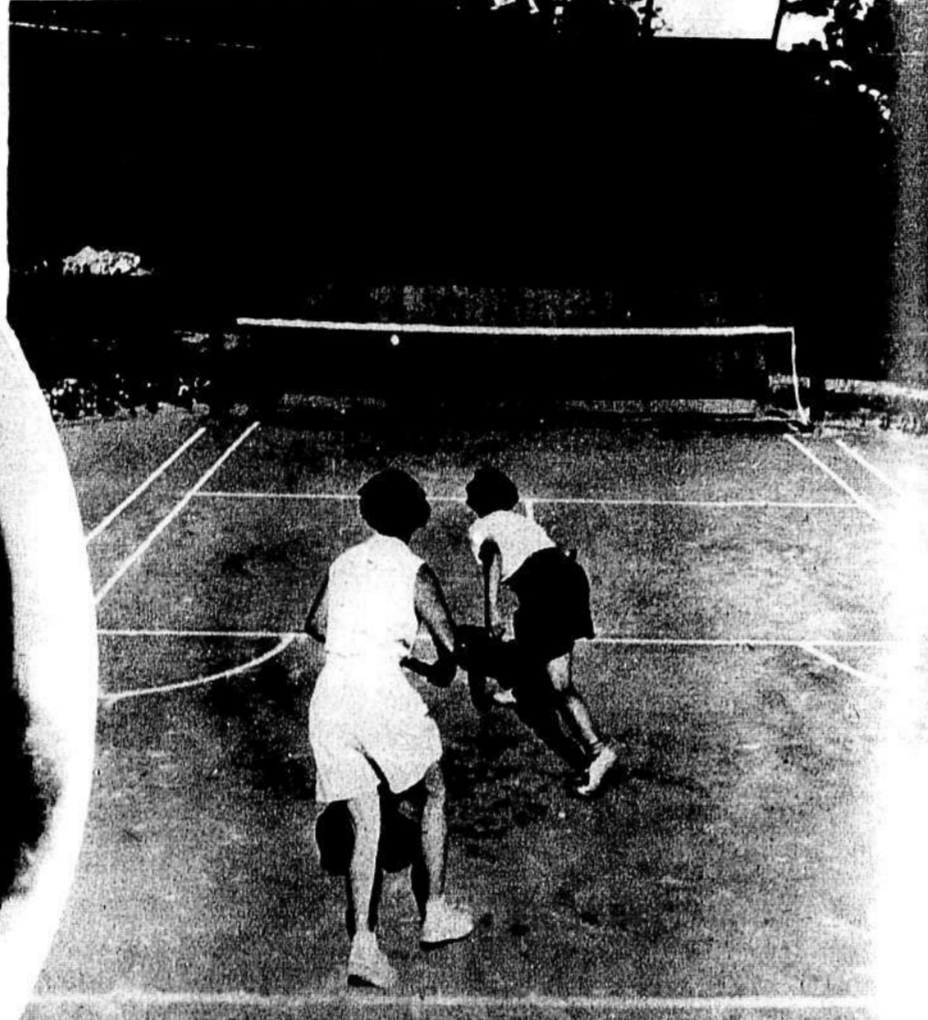
All dressed up in a Blue Key jacket and a Sphinx club pot, Bill, Butler University mascot, is playing the lead posing part for the theme for the university's yearbook, the Drift.

Student Assembly Kays Dhi Kays



Faculty Men Become Chefs When They Lose Bet

Two Alpha Tau Omega faculty members at Washington State College bet the undergraduate chapter it couldn't raise its scholarship ten places in the fraternity standings. When it did Dean Otis C. McCreery (former University of Minnesota faculty member) and E. V. Foster cooked and served an oyster supper.



New Collegiate Sport — Battle Board Tennis

Lake Erie College tennis enthusiasts, lacking a suitable practice board, devised this novel court arrangement — and invented a new game, too. Players serve over the net against the board to rebound into the service court. Then alternate shots played. Players say the game is about twice as fast as regular tennis.



All Our Members Are Writers — and Everyone's a Columnist

That's the slogan of this new columnists' club of the University of Akron — and each one writes some kind of a column for the student newspaper, the Buchtelite. The paper has almost as many reporters as columnists.

Netman to Face



"Go Make a Gun" Was Their Initiation Assignment

And these Scabbard and Blade pledges at the University of Wichita took the order very seriously. They showed up some time later with this miniature cannon which they built in a country blacksmith shop and named "May Belle".

Varsity Baseball Squad



His Letter Was 33 Years Late

More than three decades after he finished his athletic career at Colby College, John Coombs, Duke University baseball coach, was awarded his athletic monogram by his alma mater. He's shown with Eric Tipton, Duke football star.



Let up —  
Light up a  
Camel



the cigarette of  
Costlier Tobaccos

STATE COLLEGE NEWS

Published by the Student Body  
Telephones: 2-9700  
Entered as second-class...

- JUAN STRONG
EDGAR B. O'F
ROBERT E. H
OTTO J. HOW
LEONARD E. I
SALLY E. Y
VICTORIA A. I
JOAN M. BY
GRACE B. CA

Charles Fra
Betty Clark
William Ry
Joseph Bos

Alice Abel
Sy

Assistant B
Assistant A
Assistant C

This is down; our tired. Yet reluctantly thoroughly have made overtime a sive headli
Now w twenty-thi We can or by the stc men. An new recru and honor add to it. to detract We ho

"Then day night tory were undiluted and kidni everythin, classes by we do no
Why, a dozen a handfu class turr there is i we wish t
The i spirit, ar quite ob for that is apathe and me last few of both as writte
We rivalry, revise th tradition able and



Movies Aid in Training Business Women

In the charm course at Woodbury College, students are taught how to dress, talk and conduct themselves in the business world. Movies are taken of typical situations so that later their actions may be studied and improvements made.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Reis-Cunningham



Wrong and Right Postures Demonstrated

Elizabeth Daly and Pearl Doman show you how not, and how to stand as part of the posture week demonstrations conducted by Hunter College students. Posture is important in the development of a good personality, the director of the project stated.

Wide World



Honoring Omicron Delta Kappa's Founders

Mrs. Fielden Woodward unveiled the plaque which paid tribute to the honor society's founders during the silvery anniversary celebration at Washington and Lee University.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Fleming



A New Kind of Traveling Trophy

Lawrence College swimmers lost to Carleton College in the attempt to bag this migrating duck when they entertained Mid-west Conference members at the annual swimming championships. W. H. Johnston, the donor, is holding the duck's "home".



Floating Laboratory Beneath Earth's Surface

Fifteen feet underground on the University of Santa Clara campus, Dr. A. J. Newlin directs earthquake recordings in this novel floating vault. An earthquake in any part of the world will cause the entire room to move.

Netmen to Face

Rivalry to Reach Peak

Varsity Baseball Squad



All News is Bad News in the Letter Home

Letter-writing monologue by Washington University's Frances Buss: "Now let's see! What's the best approach this time? I could have spilled something or other on that last new dress... but I didn't! (2) Or I might say the old one was too chilly... it really was! (3) Hot ziggety! This'll get the old darling! (4) "Dear Dad: I really shouldn't have splurged on a new dress right now, but I simply couldn't go to the dance in that frimpy old rag... and so you see it really was important — and best of all you'll meet him right after commencement. Love, Frances."

Collegiate Digest Photos by Day



Higher Education Invaded a New Field of Instruction

... when Ashland College's hygiene instructor, George Donges, brought his young son to class one day to instruct future papas in the care and handling of babies.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, likely a page number or index reference.



STATE COLLEGE NEWS

The Public Notice Telephone Encls

Joad Edg Roth Orr Laol Sals Vot Joaf Grae

Cha Bett Wilf Josk

Allie

Assl Assl Assl

day tire relt tho hav ove sive

two We by me nev and ad to

da to un an ev cls we a a cl th we

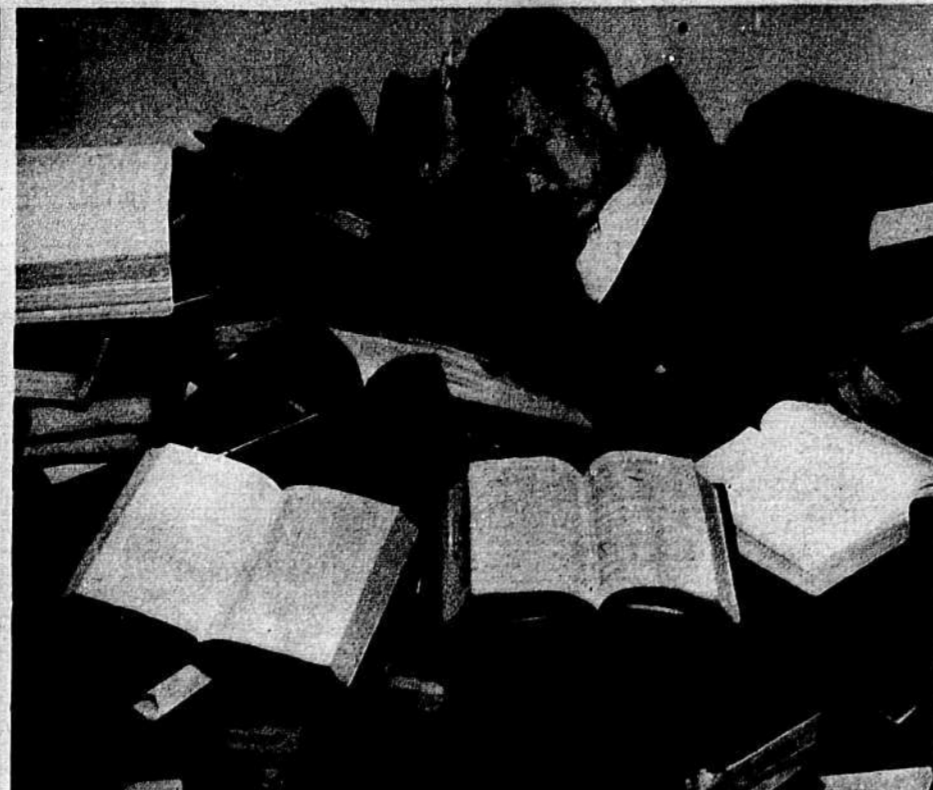
sp qf is an la of as

rit re tr at



Harvard Now Has Special Records for Swing Research

Benny Goodman, the nation's ace swingster, presents a valuable collection of swing records to the Harvard University library. They are being accepted for the university by W. A. Jackson. The records trace the development of the current music craze.



Up to His Neck in Research

... this University of Alabama law student, William Redmond, proves that doing case outlines is just about as difficult a job as boasting lawyers would have you believe it is.



Peace Move Should be Led by the U. S. ... Dr. Clyde Eagleton of New York University maintained in his speech on the American foreign policy before the International Relations Clubs convention at the University of Omaha.



University Sponsors Drive for Good Citizenship

Dr. R. J. Colbert, University of Wisconsin, explains to two Two Rivers, Wis., high school students the intricacies of state government during the special university school held each year to train young people who reach voting age. The school is designed to create greater interest in governmental activities and voting.

How Would Your Collegians Rate?

On the shores of Lake Michigan in Chicago, the collegians of Loyola University and the colligiennes of neighboring Mundelein College have been throwing verbal brick-bats at each other in surveys conducted on their campuses of what the Mundelein women thought of the Loyola men, and vice versa. Here is a picture-and-paragraph summary of the reports made by the investigators.



Bob Schlagen gives a dissertation on plant life to Mary Shannon, but Mary is very bored with it all. She claims Loyola men are not at all enlightening company.

Marjorie Galloway doesn't like Roger Sayre's open collar and no tie, while he in turn is disgusted with her saddle shoes.

Bob Schlagen's pet peeve is Lucille O'Connell's scarf tied around her head in Russian style.

John Davaney and Mary Louise Shannon pose in what students of both schools think is correct attire in collegiate circles.



Brass Knuckles

Not so long ago, we remember, we sat in a big chair some place with a pipe or somethin' and a log fire to face us. Since that time, we have had no time to relax and sink into the ease of a comfort which provokes such peaceful thought. But tonight, we resolved to slow down and think, no matter what the effort. Thoughts come quickly! Why, for instance, could not the sports program be worked out to agree with the social calendar of the school? We fail to see how, with a little pre-thinking, basketball games could be left for junior-prom nights with fellows like Framont or Simmons on the basketball team. It might be necessary to hold games during the week, or leave other functions to week-nights. If this were necessary, it should be done, not evaded. How about a really integrated intramural program? A plan like this - Have a program composed of six events—softball, touch-tackle, tennis, basketball, bowling, and ping-pong. Organize it along fraternity and grove house lines. Give points for the placing of men on varsity teams to allow for those players whose ineligibility through varsity participation weakens their group's strength. A full program would necessarily entail some thought. It would be a good thing to look over RPI's intramural set-up which, according to college officials, is one of the neatest in the country. It would be well to campaign for claiming the gym and commons on Saturday afternoons for filling out such a program. Let's secure the armory for important basketball games. The interest of Albany in intercollegiate competition in this sport can be best proven by the support it gave to the game staged a season ago when Notre Dame met Colgate. With a proper build-up, a State-RPI game would be a big drawing attraction. More room would also be provided for students of the two schools. Difficulty is being found forever in the running off of interclass rivalry sports. Why not one or two days when classes would be set aside during the school year and these events could be held? Such days could also be used to advantage for the inclusion of combined MAA-WAA programs. These sports days would gain in prestige along with their organization into full programs. Fuller participation and greater interest could be obtained. May we close with a prayer? Please, God, bring next year sports staff a man who can take sports pictures, and keep the Camp Johnston out of the sports page.

Netmen to Face Brooklyn Poly Here Saturday

MEET CONN. WEDNESDAY Squad Loses Matches to Bard and Hobart, 5-4, 8-1, Over Weekend

With tomorrow's scheduled match against Connecticut State Teachers postponed because of conflict with Moving-up day, the tennis team will remain inactive until Saturday when the netmen are booked to clash with Brooklyn Poly on the Albany courts. What was originally planned to be the second meeting with Connecticut State will be played Wednesday, as their initial match, Captain Ken Doran has written the Nutmegs' management suggesting that the postponed match be held there on Memorial Day. As yet, however, no definite action has been taken. New Foes Neither Brooklyn Poly nor Connecticut State were on the Teachers' schedule of last season. Connecticut, thus far this year, has split its first two meets, dropping a match to the Coast Guard Academy, 5-4, while later downing Bridgewater Teachers' College of Massachusetts, 7-2. It is interesting to note that Connecticut has for the past two years won the New England Teachers' College Conference.

Rivalry to Reach Peak With Pushball Contest

Organized rivalry will again hold the spotlight this afternoon starting at 6:30 o'clock when the freshman and sophomore pushball teams clash on the campus in front of Page hall. This will be the second meeting of the two teams and promises to be a battle. The class of '41 won the first encounter last fall by a score of 8-3. Since then, the frosh have gained more experience and vow that they will avenge the defeat. Approximately thirty freshmen and twenty sophomores have signed up to play. Since reserve strength counts heavily in the encounter, the frosh seem to have an edge. However, unorganized rivalry during the past week has aroused both classes to a fighting pitch. Therefore, all advantages must be forgotten as the two teams battle for victory. This will be the second rivalry contest this week. The rivalry tug-of-war was conducted yesterday afternoon. It was the first time that a tug-of-war has been included as a part of rivalry and it will become a traditional part of the class rivalry activities.

Varsity Baseball Squad Meets Bard and Hamilton



A. A.'s high spot of the week is its annual Moving-up day weekend outing to Camp Johnston. Instead of departing to the hinterlands tomorrow, as is the usual custom for weekends, the team is scheduled for Saturday. Activities for the weekend include the regular hiking, swimming and sunning. Most of the campers will spend only one day at the Chatham cabin but seasoned outdoor fiends will prefer to remain until Sunday afternoon. Heading the program of events for the weekend are Fran Wood, Marjorie Keables and Madeline Benson. Sign-up poster will be on the mail bulletin board until 4:30 o'clock today. Get your bid in before it's too late!

RPI Tallies Run in Overtime Frame to Down State by 4-3 at Troy

HARTWICK VICTOR 11-2 Powerful Indians Nine Shells State Hurlers in Easy Win at Oneonta

The varsity baseball squad will launch a swing into the final stretch of its current season Saturday with a game at Bleecker stadium against Bard. Hamilton is booked for Tuesday at Hamilton. Last Friday afternoon at RPI the Purple and Gold outfit suffered its third set-back by a 4-3 score. For a while it seemed that State would come out on top. Going into the last of the seventh, the score stood 3 to 2 in State's favor. However, RPI retallied in the lucky half to tally once on two hits with a stolen base sandwiched in between. The Owls put a man on in the eighth but left him stranded. Troy's engineers loaded the bases in their half, and Dar Van Keuren proceeded to hit the next batter to force in the winning run. State did all its scoring in two innings, the second and seventh. In the second, Fairbank led off with a single, then stole second and third respectively. Kline, RPI's hurler, fanned Van Keuren and Barrett, but Sprows cracked a single to put State ahead 1 to 0. The seventh saw State put over two runs. Fairbank again led off with a hit, stole second and scored on Van Keuren's single. Van Keuren scored on Barrett's fielder's choice. Hartwick Hitting Powerful At Hartwick, the following day, the Statesmen encountered excellent pitching and murderous hitting. A powerful Hartwick aggregation ran roughshod over the visitors by an 11 to 2 count. Coach Hatfield started the game with Irv Williams, young frosh rookie. Irv went well until the third when the Indians' lead-off man crashed a home run. Then came a walk, four singles, a double, and 2 errors, which netted the hosts five more tallies. Had State's defense held together, it is more than possible that Williams could have escaped with less damage. The Indians scored one more in the fourth, one in the sixth, and three in the eighth. State scored its two tallies in the ninth when a walk, two errors, and an infield out sent two men scampering across the plate. Hamilton was next on the State schedule. The game was to have been played last night. State Forces Victory A victory is anticipated by the Purple and Gold when they face Bard college, Saturday, at Bleecker field. The lad from down the Hudson have had no success this season, taking even worse defeats than those which have been administered in the pursuit of the dream we be true's. Great American Game! Barring and holding prowess are improving tremendously with each succeeding one of the Monday-Wednesday-Friday 3:30 o'clock practices.

Rivalry Summary

After an exhaustive summary of the rivalry events, the sophomores have a slight edge over the freshmen. During the past week the freshmen and sophomores have played two games of football and each time they have tied for honors. At McGowan's grove last week, the freshmen squad garnered 3 points from the sophomores in the softball contest. At the same time the sophomore women's squad drew back the three points by defeating the freshmen women. Last week the sophomores dug out of a waste paper basket the mascot which was hidden by Myskanna. The five points will be awarded to the sophs on Moving-up day when they present the mascot to the president of the Student association. During the past few weeks the sophomores have shown a substantial lead over the verdant freshmen in the rivalry contests. The score when last known, was 12 1/2 to 4 1/2 in favor of the upperclassmen.

Students to Assemble in Draper, Page Halls

The remaining seniors will occupy the seats on the extreme left of the center section. Juniors in the mezzanine will descend the stairs near E. Richardson hall and fill the right section on the main floor. Led by the sophomores occupying the chairs in the balcony after the juniors in the right section on the main floor have filled in the main center section vacated by the seniors. The freshmen seated on the right of the balcony will fill the chairs left by the sophomores and the last two rows of the left balcony section, except for the first fifteen who will go into the mezzanine. Freshmen on the left will move into the center section of the balcony.

Chessmen Break Even in Weekend Matches

The chess team returned from its two match journey through the western part of the state last Saturday with its intercollegiate record unaltered by a check-mate victory over Colgate. In the second match the Statesmen fell victim to the professional Madison County chess team at Cazenovia 3-2. Saturday's contest at Hamilton marked State's second win of the season over the Red Raiders. The first victory had been earned at Albany last fall 6-2. Each State man played two board-a-Colgate. Winning for the Purple and Gold were Fox, with two points to his credit and Shaw, Houser and Sommers, each of whom split. Patterns draw accounts for the additional 2 for the State score. Shaw and Houser were the sole winners against the Cazenovia team. The Madison County group is composed largely of players of long experience, including several teachers.

S.L.S. and College House Pace Softball League

Overbalance the win column in their favor. KDIK and Potter club look like the only threats to the top two. However, they don't seem to be able to put their full strength into the field or make their manpower click at the timely moment. Each team can beat several clubs, but not one squad has a smooth running infield. If one of the teams in the lower bracket would develop a hitting club, they could seriously challenge the leaders. The umpires have contributed to the success of the schedule by their peaceful justice. Pace diamond is a conveniently located spot, a fact clearly demonstrated when one counts the number of fans at each game. In order to maintain my position as a conscientious observer, I must say that some players wish to play more games, if they can be scheduled by Larry Strasser. We would also like to see the wire taken out of left field. Some luckless fielder may seriously injure himself.

FROM BAD TO

Table with columns for State, RPI, Bard, Hamilton, and other teams, listing statistics like Pos, AB, R, H, E.

STATE COLLEGE NEWS

The  
Pub  
N  
Tel  
Em

Jan  
Ed  
Ro  
Or  
Lac  
Soc  
Vic  
Jo  
Gan

Cha  
Bet  
W  
Jos

Ass  
Ass

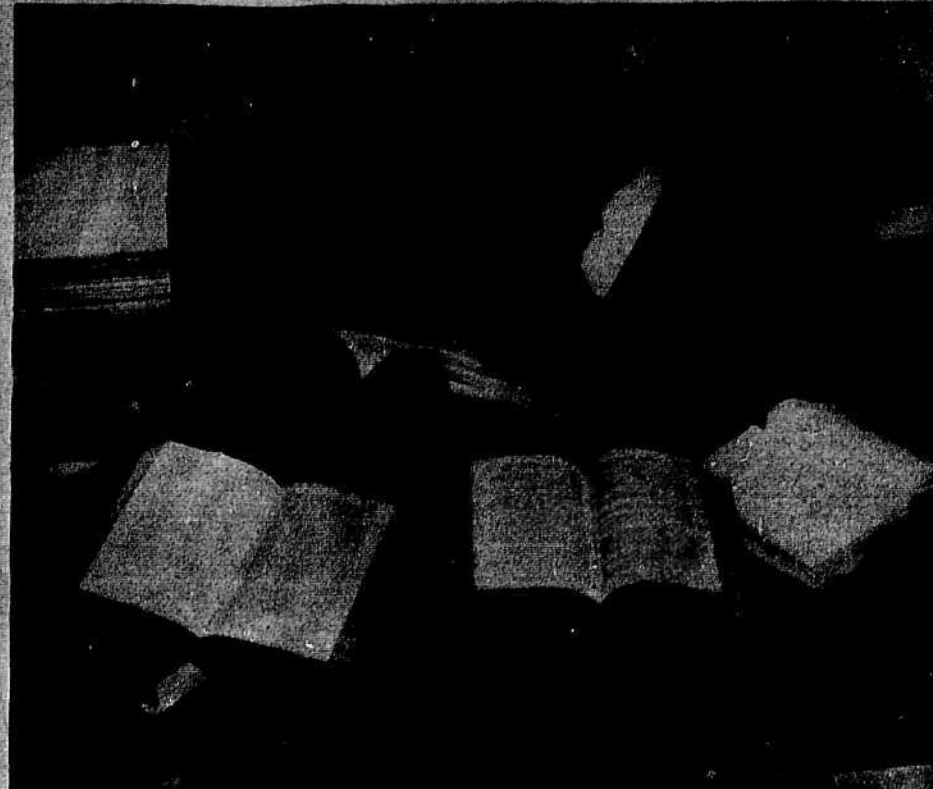
do  
tire  
rel  
tha  
hav  
ove  
sivi

da  
to  
un  
an  
ov  
cls  
we  
a  
a  
cl  
th  
we  
sp  
of  
is  
as  
la  
of  
as  
re  
re  
th  
at



Harvard Now Has Special Records for Swing Research

Henry Goodman, the nation's ace swinger, presents a valuable collection of swing records to the Harvard University Library. They are being accepted for the university by W. A. Jackson. The records trace the development of the current music craze.



Up to His Neck in Research

... this University of Alabama law student, William Redmond, proves that doing case outlines is just about as difficult a job as boasting lawyers would have you believe it is.



University Sponsors Drive for Good Citizenship

Dr. R. J. Colbert, University of Wisconsin, explains to two Two Rivers, Wis., high school students the intricacies of state government during the special university school held each year to train young people who reach voting age. The school is designed to create greater interest in governmental activities and voting.



Peace Move Should be Led by the U. S.

... Dr. Clyde Eagleton of New York University maintained in his speech on the American foreign policy before the International Relations Clubs convention at the University of Omaha.

How Would Your Collegians Rate?

On the shores of Lake Michigan in Chicago, the collegians of Loyola University and the collegiennes of neighboring Mundelein College have been throwing verbal brick-bats at each other in surveys conducted on their campuses of what the Mundelein women thought of the Loyola men, and vice versa. Here is a picture-and-paragraph summary of the reports made by the investigators.

Daily Times Photos



Bob Schlengen gives a dissertation on plant life to Mary Shannon, but Mary is very bored with it all. She claims Loyola men are not at all enlightening company.



Marjorie Gallehue doesn't like Roger Sayre's open collar and no tie, while he in turn is disgusted with her saddle shoes.



Bob Schlengen's pet peeve is Lucille Connel's scarf tied around her head in Russian style.

John Devaney and Mary Louise Shannon pose in what students of both schools think is correct attire in collegiate circles.



Brass Knuckles

Netmen to Face Brooklyn Poly Here Saturday

MEET CONN. WEDNESDAY Squad Loses Matches to Bard and Hobart, 5-4, 8-1, Over Weekend

Not so long ago, we remember, we sat in a big chair some place with a pipe or somethin' and a log fire to face us.

Since that time, we have had no time to relax and sink into the ease of a comfort which provokes such peaceful thought.

But tonight, we resolved to slow down and think, no matter what the effort.

Thoughts come quickly! Why, for instance, could not the sports program be worked out to agree with the social calendar of the school? We fall to see how, with a little pre-thinking, basketball games could be left for junior-prom nights with fellows like Frament or Simmons on the basketball team.

It might be necessary to hold games during the week, or leave other functions to week-nights. If this were necessary, it should be done, not evaded.

How about a really integrated intramural program? A plan like this... Have a program composed of six events—softball, touch-tackle, tennis, basketball, bowling, and ping-pong.

Organize it along fraternity and group house lines. Give points for the placing of men on varsity teams (to allow for those players whose ineligibility through varsity participation weakens their group's strength.)

A full program would necessarily entail some thought. It would be a good thing to look over RPI's intramural set-up which, according to college officials, is one of the neatest in the country. It would be well to campaign for claiming the gym and commons on Saturday afternoons for filling out such a program.

Let's secure the armory for important basketball games. The interest of Albany in intercollegiate competition in this sport can be best proven by the support it gave to the game staged a season ago when Notre Dame met Colgate.

With a proper build-up, a State-RPI game would be a big drawing attraction. More room would also be provided for students of the two schools.

Difficulty is being found forever in the running off of interclass rivalry sports. Why not one or two days when classes would be set aside during the school year and these events could be held? Such days could also be used to advantage for the inclusion of combined MAA-WAA programs.

These sports days would gain in prestige along with their organization into full programs. Fuller participation and greater interest could be obtained.

May we close with a prayer? Please, God, bring next year's sports staff a man who can take sports pictures, and—keep the Camp Johnston out of the sports page.

With tomorrow's scheduled match against Connecticut State Teachers postponed because of conflict with Moving-up day, the tennis team will remain inactive until Saturday when the netmen are booked to clash with Brooklyn Poly on the Albany courts.

What was originally planned to be the second meeting with Connecticut State will be played Wednesday, as their initial match, Captain Ken Doran has written the Nutmeggers' management suggesting that the postponed match be held there on Memorial Day. As yet, however, no definite action has been taken.

New Foes Neither Brooklyn Poly nor Connecticut State were on the Teachers' schedule of last season. Connecticut, thus far this year, has split its first two meets, dropping a match to the Coast Guard Academy, 5-4, while later downing Bridgewater Teachers' College of Massachusetts, 7-2. It is interesting to note that Connecticut has for the past two years won the New England Teachers' College Conference.

The State squad opened its last weekend campaign with a solid 8-1 trouncing at the hands of Hobart college at Geneva. Frament and Stan Smith were the only State winners, fighting out a hard doubles victory over Silvers and Blane, 6-4, 6-8, 8-6. In the singles, Frament and Schultze, number one and six men respectively, offered the stiffest competition against the obviously superior Hobart racquetiers.

Lose to Bard Tired by the long 400 mile journey and stiff competition of the day before, the team returned to Albany Saturday to drop a heartbreaking 5-4 contest to Bard, one of the few victories which Bard has ever been able to gain over State in their many years of net rivalry.

In the singles matches, the teams split, each taking three. Frament and Smith each trounced their opponents in straight sets, while Schultze's adversary fell 1-6, 6-1, 6-4. The Statesmen, however, were held to a sole doubles victory, that being thrashed out by Doran and Bliss, 6-1, 6-4. Karl Sense's singles defeat came only after he had taken the first set, 6-4.

An interesting twist to the match occurred when Bates and Potter, each of whom had been defeated singly by Frament and Smith respectively, returned as a doubles team to trounce a Smith-Frament pair-up.

Max Sykes played in his first intercollegiate competition against Bard.

With six matches already completed and two due for the coming week, the tennis squad has but two more scheduled hills awaiting it before the close of the present whirlwind season on June 2.

Rivalry to Reach Peak With Pushball Contest

Organized rivalry will again hold the spotlight this afternoon starting at 6:30 o'clock when the freshman and sophomore pushball teams clash on the campus in front of Page hall.

This will be the second meeting of the two teams and promises to be a battle. The class of '41 won the first encounter last fall by a score of 8-3. Since then, the frosh have gained more experience and vow that they will avenge the defeat.

Approximately thirty freshmen and twenty sophomores have signed up to play. Since reserve strength counts heavily in the encounter, the frosh seem to have an edge. However, unorganized rivalry during the past week has aroused both classes to a fighting pitch. Therefore, all advantages must be forgotten as the two teams battle for victory.

This will be the second rivalry contest this week. The rivalry tug-of-war was concluded yesterday afternoon. It was the first time that a tug-of-war has been included as a part of rivalry and it will become a traditional part of the class rivalry activities.

Varsity Baseball Squad Meets Bard and Hamilton



Touche!

A. A.'s high spot of the week is its annual Moving-up day weekend out-ting to Camp Johnston. Instead of departing to the hinterlands to- weekends, the jaunt is scheduled for Saturday. Activities for the week- end include the regular hiking, swimming and sunning. Most of the campers will spend only one day at the Chatham cabin, but seasoned outdoor fiends will prefer to remain until Sunday afternoon.

Heading the program of events for the weekend are Fran Wood, Mar- jon Keables and Madeline Bars. Sign-up poster will be on the mail bulletin board until 4:30 o'clock to- day. Get your bid in before it's too late!

Contrary to last year's procedure the year's awards will not be made over Moving-up day weekend. In- stead there is to be "Spring Award Festival" on Friday, May 27. At this festival the year's awards will be announced and presented, and the officers for the coming year will be installed. The festival is being planned and conducted by Jinny Mitchell and Lucy King, and chair- man and assistant chairman, re- spectively.

The spring handbook, due to be issued any minute, is under the editor- ship of Louisa Chapman, who is endeavoring to produce a snappy little directory of the schedules and credit requirements for all of the sports being offered during this season, and a list of the officers of the association and the captains of the various sports. This will make what librarians call "a handy little refer- ence tool" or a "ready reference manual." And that's what the as- sociation, council, and the editing committee hopes you'll use it for!

Special bargain prices on swim- ming, so you can get all set for a big splash this summer in the home town pool—or have you one? Any- way, if you attend the Tuesday ses- sion at 3:30 o'clock, or the Thursday one at 8:00 o'clock, you'll be set back the tenth part of a dollar, or one thin dime, folks! But if you go on Friday at 3:30 o'clock, it's on the house—free, like Bingo prizes, only more so.

The dorm field is still resounding with the cries of "foul ball," "nice hit!," "stri-i-i-ke the-ree, yer out!" The baseball crowd is exercising bodies, minds and lungs vigorously in the pursuit of the (may we as- cribe?) Great American Game! Batting and fielding prowess are im- proving tremendously with each suc- ceeding one of the Monday-Wednes- day-Friday 3:30 o'clock practices.

State did all its scoring in two in- ings, the second and seventh. In the second, Fairbank led off with a single, then stole second and third respectively. Kline, RPI's hurler, fanned Van Keuren and Barrett, but Sprowls cracked a single to put State ahead 1 to 0.

The seventh saw State put over two runs. Fairbank again led off with a hit, stole second and scored on Van Keuren's single. Van Keuren scored on Barrett's fielder's choice.

Hartwick Hitting Powerful At Hartwick, the following day, the Statesmen encountered excellent pitching and murderous hitting. A powerful Hartwick aggregation ran roughshod over the visitors by an 11 to 2 count.

Cochran Hatfield started the game with Irv Williams, young frosh rookie. Irv went well until the third when the Indians' lead-off man crashed a home run.

Then came a walk, four singles, a double, and 2 errors, which netted the hosts five more tallies. Had State's defense held together, it is more than possible that Williams could have escaped with less damage.

The Indians scored one more in the fourth, one in the sixth, and three in the eighth. State scored its two tallies in the ninth when a walk, two errors, and an infield out sent two men scampering across the plate.

Hamilton was next on the State schedule. The game was to have been played last night.

State Forces Victory A victory is anticipated by the Purple and Gold when they face Bard college, Saturday, at Bleecker field. The lads from down the Hud- son have had no success this sea- son, taking even worse defeats than those which have been administered to State. However, with two teams of nearly even strength on the field the game should turn out to be in- teresting. Little can be expected of the team when it meets Hamilton on Tuesday at Hamilton.

Rivalry Summary

After an exhaustive summary of the rivalry events, the sophomores have a slight edge over the freshmen.

During the past week the fresh- men and sophomores have played two games of football and each time they have tied for honors. At Mc- Gown's grove last week, the fresh- men squad garnered 3 points from the sophomores in the softball con- test. At the same time the sopho- more women's squad drew back the three points by defeating the fresh- men women.

Last week the sophomores dug out of a waste paper basket the mascot which was hidden by Myskania. The five points will be awarded to the sophs on Moving-up day when they present the mascot to the president of the Student association.

During the past few weeks the sophomores have shown a substan- tial lead over the verdant freshmen in the rivalry contests. The score when last known, was 12 1/2 to 4 1/2 in favor of the upperclassmen.

Students to Assemble In Draper, Page Halls

(Continued from page 1, column 5) The remaining seniors will occupy the seats on the extreme left of the center section. Juniors in the mezzanine will descend the stairs nearest Richardson hall and fill the right section on the main floor, followed by the sophomores occupying the chairs in the balcony, after the Juniors in the right section on the main floor have filled in the main center section vacated by the seniors.

The freshmen seated on the right of the balcony will fill the chairs left by the sophomores and the last two rows of the left balcony section, except for the first fifteen who will go into the mezzanine. Freshmen on the left will move into the center section of the balcony.

The freshmen seated on the right of the balcony will fill the chairs left by the sophomores and the last two rows of the left balcony section, except for the first fifteen who will go into the mezzanine. Freshmen on the left will move into the center section of the balcony.

Chessmen Break Even In Weekend Matches

The chess team returned from its two match journey through the western part of the state last Sat- urday with its intercollegiate record bolstered by a close 3 1/2-3 1/2 victory over Colgate. In the second match, the Statesmen fell victim to the professional Madison County chess team at Cazenovia, 3-2.

Saturday's contest at Hamilton marked State's second win of the season over the Red Raiders, the first having been gained at Albany last fall, 6 1/2-2 1/2.

Each State man played two boards at Colgate. Winning for the Purple and Gold were Fox, with two points to his credit, and Shaw, Hoese, and Sommers, each of whom split. Patton's draw accounted for the additional 1/2 for the State score.

Shaw and Hoese were the sole winners against the Cazenovia team. The Madison County group is com- posed largely of players of long ex- perience, including several teachers.

S.L.S. and College House Pace Softball League

by Howie Anderson

The intramural council can finally left its head. After the disas- ter of the intramural basketball league, the council is determined pushing the softball schedule to a successful completion.

At this writing, the Sigma Lambda Sigma "ten" is leading the league, having won four games and lost none. They are followed by the College house team which has won three and lost one. Their single de- feat was a decisive victory for the S.L.S. team.

Del Mancuso, '41, is probably the most valuable player in the league because of his pitching. He is the big reason why the boys of Ontario street look as State champions. It is too bad that College house cannot meet the leaders again, for Duke and company are showing heavier steking as their games go by.

The other teams show potential strength, but have not yet brought to the front some factor which will

overbalance the win column in their favor. K.D.R. and Potter club look like the only threats to the top two. However, they don't seem to be able to put their full strength onto the field or make their manpower click at the timely moment.

Each team can boast several slug- gers, but not one squad has a smooth running infield. If one of the teams in the lower bracket would develop a fielding club, they could seriously challenge the leaders.

The umpires have contributed to the success of the schedule by their peaceful justice. Page (diamond) is a conventionally located spot; a fact clearly demonstrated when one counts the number of fans at each game.

In order to maintain my posi- tion as a conscientious objector, I must say that some players wish to play more games, if they can be scheduled by Larry Strainer. We would also like to see the wire taken out of left field. Some luckless fielder may seriously injure himself.

FROM BAD TO

Table with columns for State, Bard, Hamilton, and other teams, listing statistics like Pos, AB, R, H, E.



### Sophs, Red With Rage, Revenge Diapered Walrath by Duckings

"Help! They got me, ma!" Will YOU be next??? Even Taber wasn't safe! Even the janitor is quaking in his shoes. The classes of '41 and '42 have at last let loose and given vent to their true feelings of love and devotion to each other. And not to be outdone, our stately juniors and seniors have staged a revival of rivalry in the good old days. The frosh made their initial venture with a beautiful *coup d'etat* in Friday's assembly. A blare of bugles, a swish of curtains, a gentle thud—and Walrath made his debut on State's stage—in diapers! The war was on. Here was the chance for action that all the red blooded '41ers had been craving for. Forces were organized, and Joe Larko was splashing in the park pool at 2:00 o'clock. Periman was relieved of his pants, and Williams was found in a rather brief costume just outside the Boul.

But the warfare wasn't limited to the men. The weaker (?) sex of the class of '42 showed Dower the Draper hall showers, and within an hour the sophs retaliated by dampening the respective spirits of Ryerson and Devins. Friday night saw a little confusion at Newman hall and several sleepy sophomores were placed in a position to prove that water is still wet.

Jordan had his hair cut, and with that closed round one of the battles of the classes.

Monday afternoon, the sophomores, taking pity on their younger friends who had been deprived of the joys of mascot hunting, decided to furnish a live mascot for them to

hunt. Little Joe's disappearance caused a miniature riot. The frosh, madly yelling for revenge, stormed the Activities office and carried off the surprised Kusak, who, incidentally, returned an hour later garbed attractively in a pair of flowing pajamas borrowed through necessity from the Psi Gamma. Gratian, too, we hear, was taken for an interesting journey along Central avenue. Once more the class of 1941 rallied and showed Bill Dorrance just how a Soph ties knots. Then came the frosh with a supreme effort. Gardphe was taken for a ride and forced to part company with a neat pair of brown trousers at State and Pearl. Stopped by an officer of the law just when he was beginning to feel a slight draft, he pleaded not guilty and was allowed to continue his journey up State street toward his Alma Mater.

The sophomores' final fling featured a barbering act—and lo! Hube Moore is now the proud possessor of a misplaced hair part.

Tuesday night brought more confusion at Newman hall and a little McCreary trouble in the men's locker room. And still rivalry goes on! Only Minerva knows what tonight may bring.

**MADISON SWEET SHOP**  
785 Madison Ave. 2-9733  
Luncheons  
Home Made Ice Cream

### SCA to Sponsor Show Monday and Tuesday

A program of student talent given for the benefit of SCA will be presented on the stage of the Madison theatre Monday and Tuesday nights, under the general direction of Fay Schoer, '40, general chairman.

Among the students to appear is Ethel Cohen, '41, who has often sung to State college audiences. It is expected that this novelty show will be as great a success as last year's presentation.

A part of the general admission of twenty-five cents will be donated to help send delegates to the Silver Bay conference at Lake George. Last year's conference was the first one open to men, and SCA officials are anxious to continue this project.

The double feature will include "Dark Victory" and "The Lady and the Mob."

### Broadcast to Feature New York Folk Tales

If you're planning to turn your radio dial to station WOKO this afternoon to hear State's weekly program, take it from us—you're in for a treat. The broadcast has been directed by Dr. Thompson and will feature a panel discussion on the folklore of New York State.

The discussion will be led by Mr. Louis C. Jones, instructor in English. Students who will tell stories of folklore in various sections of the state include: Elizabeth McConnell, Nan Emery, Betty Hayford, Elizabeth Sherwood, Margaret Mattison, and Myndert Crouse, seniors.

Ballads and folk-songs will be sung during the program by a sextet which includes: Catherine Krein, Kathryn Happel, and Donald Ames, seniors; Charlotte Nielson, Robert Karpen, and James Sherwood, juniors.

### Platt to Act as Head of Scout Organization

Under the direction of Leonard Friedlander, '39, the new service fraternity of State college has made rapid steps toward permanent organization. Last Tuesday the charter members elected their first officers, in addition to the full acceptance of the constitution, drafted by a committee headed by Paul Gratian, '41.

The elected officers are: president, Richard Platt, '40; vice-president, Wilford Thomas, '40; recording secretary, William Haller, '41; treasurer, Albert Parker, '40; historian, Leslie Gerdtz, '41.

The fraternity, composed of former boy scouts, expects to begin its function of service to the campus and the city of Albany at once.

**Seniors Will Wear Gowns**  
As customary, the seniors are to wear their caps and gowns to the two remaining assembly meetings after Moving-up day.

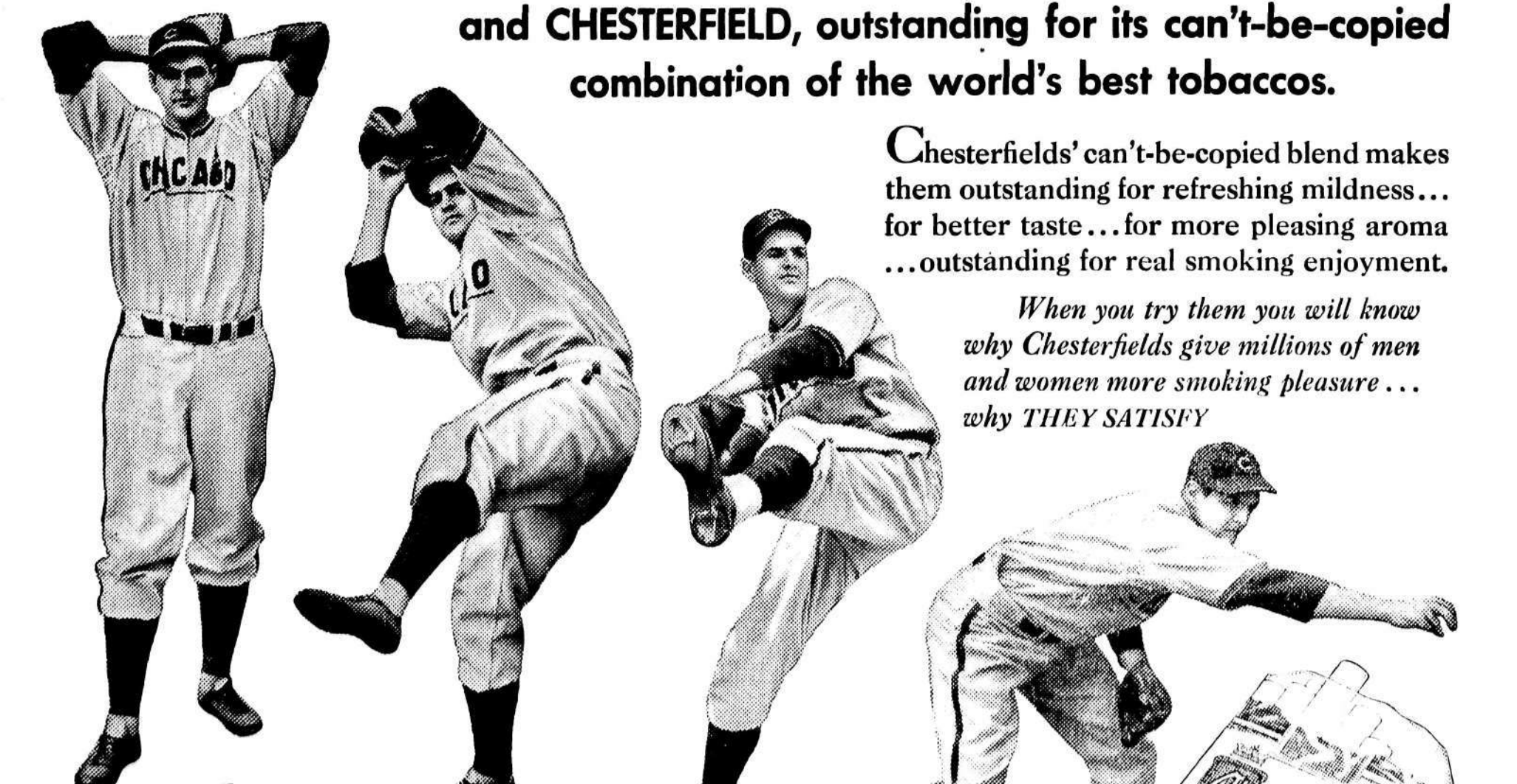
Geo. D. Jeoney, Prop Dial 5-1913

**Boulevard Cafeteria and Grill**  
198-200 CENTRAL AVENUE ALBANY, N. Y.

**Whitney's**  
No. Pearl St.  
Albany's Most Complete and Progressive Department Store Since 1859

# Outstanding Combinations

**BIG BILL LEE**, outstanding for his combination of speed, control and games won, and **CHESTERFIELD**, outstanding for its can't-be-copied combination of the world's best tobaccos.



Chesterfields' can't-be-copied blend makes them outstanding for refreshing mildness... for better taste... for more pleasing aroma... outstanding for real smoking enjoyment.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY

**BIG BILL LEE**  
Pitching Star of the Chicago Cubs. An outstanding pitcher in the National League.

**Chesterfield**  
The RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos  
They're Milder... They Taste Better

Copyright 1939, LIGHT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

## Myskania Certifies Heads of Classes for Next Year

Harper, Walrath and Merritt to Assume New Duties as Class Guides

**TRAINOR LEAVES POST**  
Student Association Conducts Special Vote to Choose New Song Leader

Myskania class guardians officially announced the class officers for the classes of '40, '41, and '42, at the Moving-up day ceremonies last Friday. Walter Harper, Merrill Walrath, and Paul Merritt were chosen as the leaders of the senior, junior and sophomore classes respectively.

The auxiliary officers of the class of '40 are: vice-president, Joseph Cappello; secretary, Dorothy Pritchard; treasurer, Stewart Smith; reporter, Alvin Weiss; manager of W.A.A., Florence Przyborowska; representatives to W.A.A., Willard Frument and Frank Kluge; representative to Finance board, Stanley Kullman and Robert Martin; representative to W.A.A., Virginia Elson; cheerleader, Geraldine Ewing; song leader, Mary Trainor.

Other leaders of the class of '41 are: vice-president, Catherine O'Bryan; secretary, Beatrice Dower; treasurer, Roy McCreary; reporter, Irene Poger; representative to W.A.A., Louisa Chapman; manager to W.A.A., Madeline Hunt; editor of Freshman Handbook, John Murray; representatives to Finance board, Danielucci and Constantino Paris; representatives to M.A.A., William Haller and Gerald Saddleire; cheerleader, John Gardphe; song leader, Mary Miller.

Assistants to Merritt in the class of '42 are as follows: vice-president, Jeanette Ryerson; secretary, Marjorie Gaylord; treasurer, Robert Meek; manager to W.A.A., Harriet DeForest; representative to W.A.A., June Haushalter; reporter, Shirley Wurz; representatives to M.A.A., Virgil Scott and Leslie Graves; representative to Finance board, Benson Tybring; cheerleader, Winifred Baer; song leader, Ira Hirsch.

The officers of the Student association for the coming school year are: president, Lloyd Kelly, '40; vice-president, Stanley Smith, '41; secretary, Ralph Tibbets, '42; treasurer, William Haller, '41; permanent secretary to N.S.P.A., Ladislau Balog, '40; student representative to M.A.A., and four cheerleaders, Marlon Kingsley and Gordon Peattie, juniors, and Daniel Eucek and Jack Gardphe, sophomores.

## Assembly to Act On New Budget For Ensuing Year

**Installation of New Officers; Kelly to Wield Gavel For Year 1939-40**

John Edge, '39, will preside in the year's final Student assembly today at 11:10 o'clock. The newly-tapped members of Myskania will be seated on the stage with the present members. The first order of business will be the presentation of the student budget for discussion and approval.

The inauguration of the coming year's student association officers will follow. After their installation the new president, Lloyd Kelly, will take charge of the remainder of the program.

The Finance Board, having completed its hearings for the year, will submit its recommendations for the student association budget. As a result of the special conference conducted with Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president, Miss Helen Moreland, dean of students, and Dr. Caroline Crossdale, professor of hygiene, the committee has recommended an increase of the student tax to \$12 per student. This increase includes a \$1 assessment for an infirmary fund. The total request of the activities this year was less than last year, except for the *Pedagogue* and the infirmary funds. The activities together received 85% of the budget money.

Since the infirmary fund is to be increased, the benefit each student is allowed from it will be increased from \$10 to \$15. In addition to that aid available already, this benefit also provides for guild nursing care and for broken glasses at the discretion of Dr. Crossdale. The student will now be able to obtain \$15 protection for \$2.50 instead of \$10 protection for \$1.50. Mr. Clarence Hildiey, assistant professor of history, is very much in favor of incorporating the \$1 raise for the infirmary.

The present and the proposed budgets follow:

## Councils Announce 1939-40 Activities

**Brown, Wilson and Friedman Head Music, Dramatic, Debate Activities**

Officers and membership of the 1939-40 Music council, Dramatic and Debates association, and Debate council were announced Moving-up day morning.

Alice Brown, '40, and Rosemary Brucker, '41, will be president and secretary-treasurer of Music council, respectively. The newly chosen members are Florence Halbreth and Jeannette Ryerson, freshmen, Lillian Rivkind, '40, and Lona Powell, '41, complete the membership.

The Don Cossacks have already been engaged for an appearance early in the fall.

Jane Wilson, a member of the 1939-40 Myskania senior campus leadership society, is president-elect of Dramatic and Arts association. Other officers are Mary Miller, '41, secretary, and Elizabeth Simmons, '42, treasurer. Elizabeth Simmons and Katherine Richards are the new freshmen representatives. Members-at-large are Ruby Stewart, '40, and Vivian Livingston, '41.

The association will have a tea in honor of Dorothy P. Lathrop in the Lounge of Richardson hall, Wednesday, at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Lathrop, an Albany artist, was awarded the Catecote Award for 1939. This is a national prize awarded annually by a committee of the American Library association for the best illustrated children's book of the year.

Officers of the Debate council are: president, Janice Friedman, '40; vice-president, Jane Wilson, '40; treasurer, Lee Durling, '41; corresponding secretary, Louise Snell, '41. Other members are Anne Lomitzer, '40, and John Murray, '41.

Plans are being made to inaugurate next year's debate schedule by Thanksgiving, and it is hoped that at least three debates will be undertaken during the first semester.

## Drama Class Will Present "The Cradle Song" Tonight

**Protest of Students Restores Budget Cut**

Our lobby proved to be about 50% effective. A portion of the budget has been restored—in fact, \$11,357 has been voted in the supplementary budget during the final session of the legislation last week.

The total reduction in our budget amounted to \$11,270. The partial cut means a reduction in faculty salaries which are already low and also a reduction in the maintenance for the school.

At the present time, according to latest reports, there will be no reduction in the number of freshmen that will enter next year.

The second performance of "The Cradle Song," advanced dramatics offering for the spring semester, will be staged in the auditorium of Page hall at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Miss Agnes E. Futterer, assistant professor of English, is in charge of production and Mr. William G. Hardy, instructor of English, is supervising sets. Alvin Weiss, '40, is stage manager.

"The Cradle Song" was well received last night and the house committee, chaired by Jane Wilson, '40, is making plans to accommodate an even larger attendance tonight. Written by Gregorio and Maria Martinez Sierra, this tale of life in a Spanish convent was the outstanding play on Broadway in 1922. With Eva LaGallienne playing the lead role, it was praised by press and public as the best play on Broadway in twenty-five years.

The cast of characters for tonight's performance follows:

Sister Sagrario, Mary Arndt; Sister Marcella, Rita Sullivan; The Prioress, Marcia Brown; Sister Joannita of the Cross, Rose DeCotis; Mistress of the Novices, Eleanor Groll; The Vicariss, Mary Koonz; Sister Tornera, Betty Clark; Sister Maria Jesus, Ruby Stewart; and Teresa, Ruth Donnelly; juniors. Also in the cast are: Countryman, Louis Francello, '40; Doctor, William Bogosta, '39; Antonio, Ray Walters, '39; Sister Enez, Nan Emery, '39; and monitors, Loretta Kelly and Catherine O'Bryan, sophomores.

The committees in charge of the production are as follows: sets and lights, Marcia Brown, '40, chairman, William Bogosta and Joseph Wells, juniors; house, Jane Wilson, chairman, and Ruth Donnelly, juniors; costumes, Lorraine Theurer, chairman, Rita Sullivan, Mary Arndt, and Ruby Stewart, juniors; advertising, Nan Emery, '39, chairman, Betty Clark, Eleanor Groll, and Louis Francello, juniors; props, Rita DeCotis, '39, chairman, Rose Bogosta and Mary Koonz, juniors.

Tickets for the performance are fifty cents regular and seventy-five cents reserved. Tickets for balcony seats may be exchanged throughout today.

## State Magazines Select Officers

**Sprague, Metz, and Brown to Head Publications For Coming Year**

The State college student publications of *Lion*, *Echo*, and *Pedagogue* have announced their boards and officers for the coming year.

The new *Lion* board consists of the following: editor-in-chief, Marcia Brown, '40; business manager, Betty Denmark, '40; managing editor, Robert G. Agne, '41; art editor, John Aldam, '41; advertising manager, Blanche Kirshenblum; exchange editor, Eleanor Dibble, '40; associate editors, Fred Day and Jeanette Evans, sophomores, and Harold MacGregor, '40; circulation manager, Kenneth Haser.

The following constitute the new staffs of the *Lion*: sophomore literary staff, Nicholas Morillo, Arthur Hobday, Fred Wohlstein, Leo Giddette, Anita Heim, Betty Burke, and William Dorrance; art staff, Ethel Cohen, '41; Ethel Long, '40; business staff, Leslie Gerdtz, Gerald Saddleire, sophomores.

The following will edit the *Pedagogue* for the coming year: editor-in-chief, Marie B. Metz, '40; business manager, Walter J. Simmons, '40; photography editor, Stephen J. Bull, '41; advertising manager, William Brooklyn, '41; circulation manager, Alice Brown, '40; publicity editor, Betty Kennedy, '41; feature editor, Eleanor Pratt, '40; art editor, Doris Shultes, '40; senior literary staff, Lorraine Smith, Eleanor Groll, and Helen Lannen.

The following comprise the board of next year's *Echo*: editor-in-chief, Harriet Sprague, '40; managing editor, Edward Tomastan, '40; business manager, Haskell Rosenberg, '40; advertising manager, Gadlin Bodner, '41; art editor, Alice Ablove, '41; associate editors, Howard Duncan, Marcia Brown, juniors, Robert Agne, Janet Sharis, Robert Hertel, sophomores; circulation manager, Robert Cogger, '40.

The *Echo* staffs are made up of the following students: literary staff, Anna Cattuti, '42; Fred Weed, '40; business staff, Ethel Cohen, '41.

## Dr. Rienow Receives Pi Gamma Mu Award

Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Studies Fraternity, presented, for the first time, a citation to the member of the faculty who, according to the results of a student vote, has done the most to further intellectual life at State college. This year's award was presented by Thomas LaVerne, '39, to Dr. Robert Rienow, assistant professor in social studies.

Next year's members of the fraternity will include Herbert Frankel, '39, and William McCracken, Fred Weed, Sadie Flax, Catherine Smith, Stewart Smith, John Walden, Fay Scheer, Robert Martin, Rita Sullivan, Haskell Rosenberg, Marjorie McNair, Walter Harper, and Esther Lane, juniors. Officers for the coming year will be elected at the Pi Gamma Mu banquet on Wednesday night.

Members for this year have been: Thomas LaVerne, Joseph Leese, Franklin Kehrig, Jean Strong, Richard Lonsdale, Marlon Rockefeller, Frances Fallon, John Doran, Albert Architzel, Helen Zeman, Ruth Butler, and Rose Perta.

## Newman Club Elects Ryan to Presidency

Newman club has announced that its officers for next year will be: president, John Ryan, '40; vice-president, Alice Brown, '40; secretary, Catherine O'Bryan, '41; treasurer, Helen Leary, '41.

The council members will include Ann Cashman, '42, as director of publicity; Rosemary McCarthy, '41, in charge of social activities; Mary Gabriel, '40, director of religious events; Fred Ferris, '42, in charge of arrangements for meetings; Paul Gratian, '41, as head of membership committee; and Bernice Bishop, '40, as editor of the "Newman Newsmen."

The newly-elected council, headed by Ryan as president, has already completed tentative plans for the program of next year. The club's activities are divided into three groups: spiritual, intellectual, and social. The council has scheduled two Communion breakfasts, two dinners, a week-end retreat, and a lecture.

The council has also determined to increase the club's participation in the Albany Diocese, the Inter-collegiate C.Y.O., and the National Newman Club federation.

## Seven Girls Compete For President's Prize

Miss Agnes E. Futterer, assistant professor of English, announced that the president's prize speaking contest will take place Thursday in Page hall auditorium. Seven freshmen girls will compete for the prize of twenty-five dollars, offered by Dr. Abram R. Brubacher, president of the college.

The seven girls are: Louise De Angelis, Eleanor Harris, Rita Kell, Alta Leary, Alice Packer, Frances Pratt, and Lauretta Servatius.

They survived the preliminary tryouts, conducted in Page hall, Mr. William Clark, Mr. E. Steven Merton, and Mr. William G. Hardy, instructors in English, aided Miss Futterer in judging the eighteen girls who were selected for the tryouts.

## Intersorority Council Elects New Officers

Intersorority council, made up of the representatives chosen by each of State college's twelve sororities, has selected its officers for the coming year. The officials include: president, Fay Scheer, '40, Alpha Epsilon Phi; vice-president, Francis Field, '40, Gamma Kappa Phi; secretary, Geraldine Thompson, '40, Beta Zeta; treasurer, Belle Lashinsky, '41, Pi Alpha Tau.

Since its organization, the council has fostered successfully friendly relationships among the various sororities and established a uniform set of rules, pertaining mainly to rushing.

According to Miss Scheer, next year's program is now being planned and will include the annual Intersorority tea in October, formal rushing in December, and Intersorority ball early in May.

## Seven Girls Compete For President's Prize

Miss Agnes E. Futterer, assistant professor of English, announced that the president's prize speaking contest will take place Thursday in Page hall auditorium. Seven freshmen girls will compete for the prize of twenty-five dollars, offered by Dr. Abram R. Brubacher, president of the college.

The seven girls are: Louise De Angelis, Eleanor Harris, Rita Kell, Alta Leary, Alice Packer, Frances Pratt, and Lauretta Servatius.

They survived the preliminary tryouts, conducted in Page hall, Mr. William Clark, Mr. E. Steven Merton, and Mr. William G. Hardy, instructors in English, aided Miss Futterer in judging the eighteen girls who were selected for the tryouts.