

State College News

Vol. XX, No. 19

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1936

\$2.25 Per Year, 32 Weekly Issues

Summer Officers Outline Program

School To Offer Varied Courses For Professional, Liberal Arts Fields

More than one hundred courses in both professional and liberal arts fields will be on the program for the twentieth summer session of the State college. Both undergraduate courses leading to the A.B. and B.S. degrees and graduate courses leading to M.A. and M.S. degrees will be offered. Mr. Clarence A. Hidley, assistant professor of history, will direct this year's summer session.

Advance registrations will be accepted on July 1, 2, and 3; the final registration date is July 6. Classes first meet on July 7, and the session closes August 18.

Twenty-two visiting instructors from twenty different institutions and thirty-five members of the resident faculty will offer courses.

The program includes a wide range of courses of particular interest to superintendents, principals, junior and senior high school teachers, school librarians, guidance officers and counselors, candidates for baccalaureate and graduate degrees, and candidates for certification as teachers. The number of graduate courses has again been expanded.

Among the professional courses to be offered are: history of education, principles, methods, problem behavior, junior high school, administration, tests and measurements, extra-class activities, child psychology, guidance, educational finance, research, philosophy of education, elementary education, curriculum construction, and supervision.

Among the liberal arts courses are: art, commerce, economics, sociology, English, French, government, history, Latin, librarianship, mathematics, music, and science.

No advance applications for admission need be submitted except (1) for entrance to courses in librarianship, (2) for admission by undergraduates of other colleges, (3) for matriculation for credit toward a master's degree. Requests for the catalog and inquiries about credits should be addressed to Professor Hidley.

For the first time, the new alumni residence hall, three blocks from the campus, will be open to women students. This hall and the three cottages in the same development will accommodate approximately 150 women students. A social director will be in charge. Inquiries may be addressed to Mrs. Bertha Brimmer, alumni secretary, State college.

Practice Teachers Secure Positions For Coming Year

Seven seniors and five graduate students were added to the list of placements by the Appointment Bureau during the past two weeks, according to Miss Edna Lowerree, secretary of the Bureau. Three additional graduate promotions were announced at the same time.

Seniors who have secured positions are: LaVonne Kelsey, French and Latin, at Roxbury; Emma Rogers, French and Latin, East Springfield; Irwin Esmond, science, Walden; Jeanne Giroux, French, Hobart; Elisabeth Hobbie, French and Mathematics, Caudor; Marion Bowman, library, Liberty; and Philip Carlson, science, Cobleskill.

The following graduate students also secured placements for September: Vera Terpening, English and library, at Edmeston; Mildred Tyler, English and library, Ravena; Esther Rowland, English and library, Richmondville; Isabelle Winter, commerce, Andes; and Harold Forbes, mathematics and coaching, Crown Point.

Raymond Collins, '31, principal at Wappingers Falls, Thurston Paul, '35, now teaching at Richmondville, will become principal of that high school in September. Frank Petronis, '34, has secured a position in commerce at Liberty.

Sophomore Soiree To Be At Aurania Club Friday Night

Plans for Sophomore Soiree which will take place Friday in the Aurania club are practically complete, according to Dorothy Cain, chairman. Bids, now on sale, indicate that a large number of students will attend the dance.

Val Jean and his New England Champions will be the featured artists. The band is composed of ten players, a few of which double up on their instruments.

Decorations will carry out a floral effect. Blue and white, the class colors, will predominate.

Bids which are \$2.50 will be on sale in room X of Draper hall, all next week.

The committee chairman assisting Miss Cain are as follows: arrangements, Kathryn Hobbie; music, Richard Cox; refreshments, Martha Conger; chaperones, Elizabeth Mathews; flowers and taxis, Florence Nelbach; programs and bids, Lucille Zak; distribution, and Jane Maloney; printing; decorations, Christine Dersheimer and Warren Densmore; invitations, Sally Whelan; publicity, Ruth Frost; and checkroom, Robert Decker and Joseph Vidmar.

Two Fraternities Organize Council

Kappa Delta Rho and E. E. Potter Club Adopt Constitution At Joint Dinner

Last night at the second annual inter-fraternity banquet, members of Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Rho and Edward Eldred Potter club adopted a constitution for an Inter-fraternity Council at State college. This constitution is a continuance of the cooperative relations instituted last year between the two fraternities at the first inter-fraternity banquet.

The essential provisions of the constitution concern freshman rushing. The following are the major provisions: freshmen shall not be permitted to reside at fraternity houses after the Monday immediately following Freshman Camp; bids to freshmen shall be issued through the council on the Monday before Thanksgiving and no oral or written bids may be issued prior to this date; the council shall be composed of two seniors and one junior from each fraternity, and these members shall be sole interpreters of the constitution. The fostering of social, athletic and other activities in order to promote amicable relations between the fraternities shall also be a major purpose of the council.

The banquet was conducted in the college cafeteria of Husted hall. Charles Morris, '37, was toastmaster, and Dr. Harry W. Hastings, professor of English, and Mr. Louis C. Jones, instructor in English, were guest speakers. Other guests included Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president, Mr. Clarence A. Hidley, assistant professor of history, Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English, Mr. W. Irving Goewey, athletic coach and instructor in physical education, and Dr. Ralph Beaver, assistant professor of mathematics.

The committee in charge of arrangements was composed of David Rogers, '36, Frederick Byrnes, Alonzo DuMont, and Charles Morris, juniors, and Paul Dittman and John Schonenberg, sophomores.

Proceeding the banquet, a basketball game between two teams composed of members of the fraternities, respectively, was played on the Page hall court. George Baneroff, '36, and Robert Margison, '37, completed arrangements for the game.

Deno Continues Plans for April N.S.F.A. Meeting

Plans for the regional conference of the National Student Federation of America are rapidly materializing and most of the arrangements for the sessions are complete, according to a statement from John Deno, '37, chairman of arrangements. The convention will begin Friday, April 24, and continue through the 26th, with headquarters at the Hotel Ten Eyck.

Registration of the delegates will be at the hotel Friday morning, and following this a tour of inspection through the college buildings will be conducted with the delegates at tending our student assembly of that morning. Other events of the convention include a luncheon at the hotel on Friday with Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the college, as speaker, and a dinner Saturday at which Dr. Harlan Horner, commissioner of Higher Education, will be the speaker. On Friday night, there will also be a dance at the hotel from 10:00 to 12:00 o'clock.

The remainder of the convention program which is being arranged by other officers of the association is not complete as yet. It will include various discussions and round table sessions. All sessions of the convention as well as the social functions are open to State students. However, Deno stated that anyone desiring to attend any of the dinners or luncheons should notify him before April 21. Prices for these will be \$1.00 for luncheon, and \$1.50 for dinner.

'38 Soiree Sign Returns After Visiting Freshmen

O O and oo! The sophomores can't even spell their own name. At least they omitted an "o" from their Soiree sign which hung over the Draper hall stairs. Notice the word "hung"—not "hangs". But thereby hangs a tale.

It seems that the freshmen in order to spare their rivals some undue embarrassment (?), did away with the sign. It was gone for about a week. The sophomores queried, worried, and held frequent consultations. And now—from a "fresh" source of information, we learn that the sign has been returned to the sophomores. However it has not returned to its former position. But—where is the sign and why?

Class Meetings For Nominations To Be This Week

Meetings of the three lower classes will be conducted the first part of the coming week for the nomination of class officers for the year 1936-37, the presidents announced this week.

Alice Allard has called a junior meeting for Monday at 12:00 o'clock. Herbert Drooz will preside over a sophomore meeting Tuesday noon and Dumtan Tynan over the freshmen Wednesday noon. Each of the meetings will be in room 206 of Draper hall.

In order to vote in the class elections, each member must have paid his class dues in full. In order to run for any office a candidate must have paid both class dues and student tax.

Nominations made in next week's meetings must be posted for two weeks in accordance with the student association constitution requirements. Elections will be conducted the first week after Easter vacation.

Residence Halls To Have Dinner

Students of the Alumni Residence halls will entertain faculty guests at a formal dinner on Thursday at 6:00 o'clock, according to Miss Helen Burgher, social director.

The guests who will attend are: Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president, and Mrs. Brubacher, Dr. and Mrs. Milton G. Nelson, Miss Helen H. Moreland, dean of women, Mrs. B. Brimmer, secretary of the Alumni association, Prof. John M. Sayles, principal of Milne High school, and Mrs. Sayles, Dr. Harry Birchenough, professor of mathematics, and Mrs. Birchenough, Mr. Chester J. Terrill, assistant professor of commerce, and Mrs. Terrill, and Dr. Minnie B. Scotland, assistant professor of biology.

Women Athletes To Fete Alumnae

Basketball Games, Exhibitions, And Banquet To Initiate Annual Week-End Program

The Girls' Athletic association will entertain State alumnae tomorrow with a program including basketball, gymnastic exhibitions, the winter award banquet, and a skit, under the supervision of Elisabeth Hobbie, '36, general chairman, and Elsa Smith, '37, assistant.

Events will begin at 4:00 o'clock in the gymnasium of Page hall with two basketball games. The preliminary will be played by the "Talls" and the "Shorts". This is a novelty game, and will include such innovations as the shorter center jumping from a chair. The game will be refereed by Elizabeth Morozowski, '37. Members of the association will then present an exhibition of tumbling and pyramids. Following this, State alumnae will play a team composed of undergraduates. Mrs. Dirk Tieszen, instructor in physical education, will referee the game.

The program for the day will conclude with the winter award banquet at 6:00 o'clock in the cafeteria of Husted hall. Awards will be presented association members who have received credit for the sports conducted during the winter season, and varsities will be announced. A parody on "Little Red Ridinghood" will provide entertainment. Faculty guests of the occasion are Dr. Caroline Crossdale, professor of hygiene, Dr. Mattie Green, assistant professor of hygiene, Mrs. Tieszen, and Miss Minnie Scotland, assistant professor of biology. Martha Martin, '36, is general chairman of the dinner. Her assistants are as follows: waitresses, Evelyn Hamann, '37; decorations, Helen Lowry, '39; entertainment, June Palmer, '39; faculty, Edith Bailey, '39; and programs, Thelma Miller, '38, chairman, Sue Caldwell, '37, and Christine Ades, '39.

General committees for the day are: publicity, Mary Harbow, '37, chairman, Charlotte Peck and Dorothy Cain, sophomores; athletics, Miss Morozowski, chairman, and Helen Clyde, '37; announcements, Phyllis Jobson, chairman, and Jean Edgumbe, sophomores.

ASSEMBLY TO SING

The program for the 11:10 o'clock assembly this morning will include the singing of college songs, and will feature the winning entry of the recent song contest, Rose Einhorn's "Sing to S.C.T." The Advanced Dramatics play previously scheduled for this morning has been postponed to Thursday night.

Sorority Girls Register Opinions On Traits of a "Desirable Date"

Difference of opinion in State college sororities appeared to be extant today as the News interviewed representatives of several of them on the question of what makes a "desirable date."

Each of the sororities agreed on the point that there is considerable difference between a senior and a freshman in dating standards. "Who wants to date standards anyway?" asked one sorority girl who preferred to remain unidentified. Speaking seriously, two members of another sorority disagreed slightly. "The senior knows how to get what she wants; the freshman wants to know," said one. And the other: "There is no difference in standards; freshmen and seniors look for the same thing, but the seniors don't expect it." This note of pessimism in regard to progress was counteracted from another quarter. "Seniors have a standard; freshmen haven't."

A pleasant voice, neatness in dress, agreeableness and conversational ability were among the requirements stressed for a "desirable date." "He should not have a mustache," stated one member of Phi Delta. "He should be a good dancer, if they intend to dance," opined a Beta Zeta. "It depends on the personality

whether the evening is a success or not," stated a member of Kappa Delta, epitomizing what most of the sororities seemed to regard as the most important requirement.

No group was definite about the amount of money to be spent on dates, although one suggestion set forth was that about "four or five dollars" would do for the average Friday night. "We don't know much about it from that angle," one of the Psi Gammas admitted. "The man should have enough to pay the bill," suggested a Kappa Delta.

Two sororities disagreed on one important issue—one stating that they "look for more than they get" and the other that they "sometimes get more than they look for." General agreement there was, however, that next to personality, the most important requisites of a "date" are good manners, courtesy, and consideration.

These comments, gathered by the News for the benefit of male confidants in the date line, are indicative of the trend in the sorority house of the college. A generally critical attitude, with a "may the best man win" philosophy, prevails.

Next week the News will interview the men of the college on their attitude.

Freshman Questionnaires Furnish Revealing Facts About Students

"What can a freshman do?" This is only one of the questions asked the three hundred sixteen entrants to State college this fall. Examiners desired to know not only what a freshman could do, but also what he read, why he came to college, what he desired to do after being graduated, and where he was born.

The statistics thus garnered, by way of questionnaires, are exceedingly interesting inasmuch as they reveal facts that customarily would remain hidden. For instance, do you know the magazine which ranked highest in the students' estimation? It was the *Reader's Digest*. An ever decreasing number of freshmen enjoyed the *American Magazine*, the *Saturday Evening Post*, and the *Literary Digest*. Only one admitted the perusal of *True Stories*, while some elite soul preferred the *Compass* to all others.

One surprising bit of information was that of the entire number of entrants 66.5% had worked on high school publications. One hundred ninety had participated in athletics, second best of the extra-curricular activities. A majority had held class offices, or taken part in musical organizations, while a slightly smaller number went out for dramatics. Indicative of the high scholarship at-

tained by the group is the fact that two hundred and forty-four received prizes, honors, or scholarships during their four years.

Not all of State's freshmen are primarily interested in teaching as a life profession, though five-sixths vowed their intention of following this work. Of the remaining sixth, a majority were desirous of entering some profession closely allied to teaching, such as journalism, library work, writing, or chemistry research. The others would choose to go into everything from golf instruction to osteopathy. One shy soul even admitted that she planned to be a "home maker." Among other choices were those of seamanship, the playing of concert piano, salesmanship, and the army.

State students evidently come, in the main, from city families. Whether or not this is due to the large number of Albany residents and commuters is a matter for conjecture. However, the fact remains that one hundred forty were born in the city, as opposed to thirty-six in the open country, on farms. The others were scattered in villages and towns.

Thus a general symposium of information concerning the things which a freshman "can do" is added to the statistical files of the college.

State College News

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

THE NEWS BOARD

- KARL D. EBERS**.....*Editor-in-Chief*
Kappa Delta Rho, 117 S. Lake Avenue, 2-4314
- EMMA A. ROGERS**.....*News Editor*
Beta Zeta, 680 Madison Avenue, 2-3206
- GLENN M. UNGERER**.....*Associate Editor*
Edward E. Potter Club, 203 Ontario Street, 2-0424
- FRED DEXTER**.....*Assistant News Editor*
Kappa Delta Rho, 117 S. Lake Avenue, 2-4314
- HARRY GUMARE**.....*Assistant News Editor*
Edward E. Potter Club, 203 Ontario Street, 2-0424
- VIRGINIA STOEL**.....*Assistant News Editor*
Alumni Residence Hall, 221 Ontario Street, 3-0137
- CAROLYN SIMONET**.....*Business Manager*
Gamma Kappa Phi, 285 Quail Street, 2-4144
- JOHN DENO**.....*Associate Business Manager*
Kappa Delta Rho, 117 S. Lake Avenue, 2-4314
- Laura Seld**.....*Associate Business Manager*
Delta Omega, 409 Western Avenue, 2-0761

THE NEWS STAFF

SPORTS EDITORS

Frank J. Hardmeyer, Charles McConville, seniors

SOPHOMORE DESK EDITORS

Warren Densmore, Muriel Goldberg, David Smith,
Ramona VanWie, Sophie Wolzok

REPORTERS

Rosella Agostine, Phyllis Bosworth, Loretta Buckley, Elsa Calkins, Hulda Classen, Ruth Edmunds, Jacqueline Evans, Ruth Gillespie, Marle Geesler, Mary Hudson, Aubrey Kalbaugh, Margaret Woodruff, seniors; Alice Barrows, Helen Clyde, Isabel Davidge, Elizabeth Gooding, Elfrida Hartt, Elizabeth Herr, Joan Kaplan, Ethel Keshner, Mary Lam, Robert Margison, Mary Plank, Elinor Smalley, Phyllis Vermilye, juniors; Betty Appledoorn, Rose Berkowitz, Mildred Bodin, Anne Burr, Frances Cahill, Helen Callenius, Kathryn Carlson, Richard Cox, Alvena DeLong, Antoinette Don Vito, Elizabeth Driscoll, Jeanne Edgcombe, Ruth Frost, Ella Gifford, Merriam Gould, Marjorie Jobson, Phyllis Jobson, Rose Kurkhill, Charlotte Libman, Jean Lichenstein, Josephine Maurice, Mary McClung, Lillian Mosher, Ruth Mullen, Helen Olski, Theresa Palmer, Mae Rosenbeck, Adelaide Schmid, Jean Shaver, Martha Sheehy, Muriel Stewart, Ruth Thompson, Mary Tobin, sophomores.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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

Vol. XX, No. 19 March 27, 1936 Albany, N. Y.

THE NEW COMMERCE REQUIREMENTS

Considerable consternation has been prevalent among students of the commerce department this week after the announcement of the new revised commercial requirements to take effect next year. At first glance, it seems but further specialization in an already specialized field. Inspection, however, shows other aspects.

The new set-up will help the commerce student more than hinder him. It is a means of aiding those individuals who have particular difficulty in some phase of the field, by allowing them to concentrate their attentions in another portion of the commercial curriculum. Certain basic subjects will be required in each of the three new divisions with additional study in whatever field the student may desire to enter. Commerce majors or minors afflicted with dislikes of bookkeeping or shorthand will no longer have to struggle with these subjects.

If the requirements must be met by the present juniors now in this field, these will be the most affected by the change, in that considerable schedule shifting may be required to include the necessary subjects. Sophomores and freshmen, however, will have little difficulty in dove-tailing the new work into their programs.

Students who are still dubious as to what they need for their degree in commerce under this new ruling are urged to confer with a faculty member of the department.

A NEED

Several weeks ago the NEWS published a letter received from a member of student association regarding the need of a mimeograph machine for student activities and students' use. Many others have also voiced their opinions of the need of one in caring for the duties of some particular organization.

At present there is no machine available for general use. Whenever an activity wishes to publish some material, it is required to go to much trouble before securing, or not securing, permission to use some mimeograph. Consequently, much interesting material is not available to students; many organizations are not able to gather information necessary to further their activities, and little out of the ordinary is accomplished in general because of this handicap.

The first question is, naturally, how could the purchase of such a machine be financed? Several methods might be employed. Individuals and organizations may be assessed when using the machine. The income this way, however, would be slow and not productive of the cost in one year. Two other methods would be contributions from individual organizations, both under the budget and independently, or its inclusion as a separate item in the next budget if that could be permitted without destroying the ten dollar tax.

Supervision of the use of the machine would be another problem but that could easily be overcome by putting it in the hands of a competent committee.

We believe it well worth investigation by some responsible body such as Student council to determine the feasibility of such a move.

WHAT ISSUES?

In a recent issue of another State college publication one editorial was no doubt a surprise to the greater part of the student body; in addition, the question presented was unsolved by both the editorial and its readers.

The editorial proposes that State college elections should begin to turn not upon "Men" alone, but upon "Men and Issues", with comparative platforms as their basis, in addition to the personal qualities of the candidates.

The qualifications which a candidate for student association president should possess are well outlined in the editorial. To repeat, they include executive ability, complete tact, utter impartiality, and personal popularity.

As to the question of issues, however, first of all, we believe there are none. Secondly, if there were issues, our student form of government does not preclude enactment of by-laws and resolutions even though these are opposed by the executive department. The legislative department rests in the hands of the students, and not in a congressional body elected to office on the same party issues as a president; thus a majority or two-thirds vote, as the case may require, may overrule the executive's wishes.

An issue is a point which demands a decision, thus implying possible disagreement. What issues would one candidate stand for that another would deny or oppose? Would there ever be a candidate not eager to make innovations and reforms for the advancement of State college? Issues on which there is a definite cleavage of student opinion are decided in the course of the year as they come up. The only planks of a possible platform which could be carried out by a student president would be general reforms as suggested in the editorial, on which all candidates would agree. In other words, will we get issues causing disagreement in order to decide whether to vote for John Dinkus or John Doe?

Where and what are our ISSUES?

STEPPING STONES

But three months remain of this college year before books and credits, tests and marks, can be forgotten for a period, and thoughts and actions may be allowed to wander into channels uninterrupted by fifty-minute bells. Three months as a unit may seem quite a period, but three months in spring at State loses some of its tediousness when one briefly considers what is to come.

Stepping stones, as they can be called, disperse the weeks ahead into groups of smaller fragments of time. Just at this period, the college looks forward to the annual soiree when the yearlings step into the social spotlight. Following in rapid succession come Easter vacation, N.S.F.A. district convention, spring house dances, and climaxing all, Moving-up Day. In between will be scattered a few baseball games, so-called "vie" parties, electioneering, and blissfully wasted hours on the front campus—all to be finally ended with ten hectic days of finals.

Do we still hear anyone complaining of dull moments at State? Rather, can a few be spared for the necessary routine one must endure when youth's fancies and thoughts turn to the poetic "other things". It's not such a bad life!

BOOKS: A Column to Read? Hodge-podge Selections.

G.M.U.

In attempting to make its readers book conscious, the NEWS devotes a portion of this column every week to the reviewing of one or more books of current or recent publication. This question arises in our minds: Is this column space wasted, or is it generally read? Statistics show that the average American reads only one column of a newspaper per day, yet the nation's leading newspapers devote columns and pages to the review of literature. Americans must be reading.

As future teachers, we should read books of all types and by many authors. A few of the current books, either for sale or rent in the Co-op, are briefly outlined below.

Old Home Town, by Rose Wilder Lane. 309 pages. \$2.00. New York: Longmans, Green and Company.

It was the fantastic period of the horse-and-buggy days when Sunday clothes were worn only on Sunday, and when traveling men from the city had a wicked glamour—that this novel relates. Fiction and drama of American life, fitting for everyone, in a series of short stories connected by the same dramatic personae, make up this human document of thirty years ago.

"The disappearance of what is loosely to be designated as the old gallery and rear balcony trade—the present backbone of the motion picture audience—has been a critical godsend to the reputable theatre and to reputable drama . . ." says George Jean Nathan in an article, "Literature Returns to the Theatre," in the March 14 issue of *The Saturday Review of Literature*. This magazine besides reviewing current attractions, runs the "Bowling Green" page by Christopher Morley.

Farm on the Hill, by Madeline Darrrough Horn; illustrated by Grant Wood. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. 78 pages. \$2.00.

"It is a book for young children and for those who enjoy reading to children. The story covers the adventures of two little boys on a farm one summer. The illustrations by the well known artist, Grant Wood, have become a part of the story. It is a book every child would cherish.

What Manner of Love, by Rita Weiman. New York: Longmans, Green and Company. 346 pages. \$2.50.

What Manner of Love is the story of a sensitive, strong-willed girl, bred and brought up on the coast of Maine under the oppressive hand of a harsh father and the tender solicitude of a submissive mother. One senses a trace of unreality in the tale of Ruth Temple's violent break from the restraining surroundings, away from the familiar, quiet, isolated home to the busy hum of New York. R.V.W.

THE STATESMAN

Guess floods didn't keep State gals from the Union meeting. . . . even Murphy, of the Lion. . . . Dance was ruthless; soup, catch? . . . Slim little, dark little girl wins a Trophy this time. . . . Whose quote of the week: "Forget this, Murphy!" . . . Some of the State men spent a quiet evening at home. . . . Correcting last week's item, he did cross wires and call Micky at K.D. . . . And guess again: whose program is this? 1 Carol, 2 Millie, 3 Flossie. . . . With Soiree, Vic parties, and Inter-sorority coming up, think over that invitation(s), Bill. . . . better still time . . . but there might be nothing to lose. . . . you can't be marion 'em all. . . . and don't be afraid to bowl them over. . . . We have been going to the show a lot lately. . . . the Fashion Show, hip, hip (they tell that one from Minsky's). . . . and Tobacco Road; we got there the first night, we had forebodings. . . . And then, have you seen that young boy hel'n around the gym? . . . Is Alice going to shut the doran him or leave it ob(ri)en? (We apologize for that one). . . . And who has been sending all those phoney dance invitations? It's both etten us up and bohr(er)ing us. . . . The Dorm's once vacant davenport suddenly fill. Now why? . . . And then there is the KDR chauffeur who works overtime on his own business but couldn't get a date the first night. The second night it drizzled but he says he had a good time. . . . She was only a baker's daughter but poor (?) Richard. . . . We bet(ty) the baker's son is having a good time too. . . . And next week's biggest upset: we admire the editor. . . . Goody, goody, we just heard about John. . . . This is birthday week I guess; it's nice to start celebrations early. . . . Till I find out more about '38's big day. . . .

THE MAN OF STATE

COMMUNICATION

Editor STATE COLLEGE NEWS:

The subject of noon dancing in the Commons has been mentioned before in these columns, but perhaps a brief bit of repetition will not be out of order.

The records for the "vie" are presumably selected with care. Why, however, can't those which turn out to be dull and rather soundless be relegated to less frequent use, and those which turn out to be rhythmical played more often?

Furthermore, would not the waxing of the Commons floor perhaps once a week be of some value to budding State college dancers? This action on the part of the Victrola committee would not be impracticable.

TWO STUDENTS

Students To Coach Activities And Novelty Clubs In Milne

Clubs which sponsor a variety of activities from art to cooking for men, and movie star collecting, are again actively under way in the Milne High school. These clubs, which are open to the students of the Junior High department, are under the direction of State juniors, seniors, and graduate students. In the college curriculum these students are recorded as being members of the Education 115 class and receive credit accordingly.

Among the students, the greatest number are devoted to athletics and sports. A girls athletic club is being sponsored by Martha Lopke and Rosella Agostine, seniors. Also clubs for seventh, eighth and ninth grade men's sports are functioning under the direction of Paul Bulger and Sebastian Albrecht, seniors, and Joseph Brooks, '37.

Those Minites who are interested in pursuing art, are studying under the direction of Florence Lawler, '36, and dramatic enthusiasts are being coached by Anne Rand, '37, and Evelyn O'Brien, '36.

Budding journalists will receive their early training this semester under the direction of Karl Ebers, '36 and Guy Aquilina, '37; and, along this line, timely tips in type writing will be featured in a type-writing club under the direction of John Deno, '37. For those who

Annual Assembly To Be At Buffalo

Forensic Team To Attend Meeting; Varsity Squad To Debate Ithaca And Wells

Members of the Debate council or three alternates will represent State college at the annual New York State Debaters' Assembly which is being conducted this year in Buffalo on Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25. Mr. Louis Jones, instructor in English and debate coach, announced today. The University of Buffalo is the host college for the convocation. Last year State college entertained the representatives of the state-wide debating teams.

The members of the council who will attend the forensic conference include: president, Ralph Altman, '36; vice-president, Jayne Buckley, '36; secretary, Robert Benedict, '37; treasurer, Lester Rubin, '37; members-at-large, Jeanne Lesnick, '36, and John Murphy, '37. In case these cannot attend, the three alternates who will take their places will be Edward Kramer, '36, Evelyn Hamann and Irwin Stinger, juniors.

Committees of the debate representatives will prepare bills to present to the Debaters' assembly on the subjects of Crime, Constitutional Amendments, and Safety. Sub-committees, composed of candidates for election to the Debate council, will assist the representatives in the preparation of their material. Their work on these committees will be a factor in the event of their selection for council.

On the crime committee, Benedict, chairman, Miss Lesnick, and Miss Hamann will be assisted by Charles Gaylord, Herbert Druoz, and Florence Zubres, sophomores. The sub-committee to help Altman, Murphy, and Stinger on constitutional amendments includes William Bradt, Jeanne Lichenstein, and Sally Whelan, sophomores.

Lester Rubin, chairman of the safety committee, Miss Buckley, and Kramer will be assisted in their work by Warren Densmore, Charlotte Libman, and Lizette Parshall, sophomores.

This week members of the State debating team will take part in two intercollegiate debates. Altman and Murphy will uphold the negative side of the issue, "Resolved: That Congress by a two-thirds vote should be allowed to over-ride a 5-4 decision of the Supreme Court," in a debate with Ithaca college Wednesday. Kramer and Stinger will adhere to the affirmative statement of the question: "Resolved: That women should be fickle during their college careers," in their forensic encounter with the women debaters of Wells college. Both these debates will take place in the respective colleges, at Ithaca and Aurora.

have a 'hobby' of model airplane building, there is a club for their instruction with Eleanor Wood, '36, directing the program. Stamp collectors will also find new facilities at their disposal in the club for this purpose under the direction of George Decker, '36.

Unusual clubs that are also being sponsored include a shop club for girls under the direction of Mr. Raymond, and a boys' cooking club under the direction of Alice Gray, '36. There is also a sewing club doing work under the direction of Margaret Warner, '36. Amateur photographers will also be snapping some unusual scenes this spring and attempting to develop them under the direction of Florence Hoornbeck, '36.

A beginning dancing club has also been organized for those who desire to learn to "trip the light fantastic" and Martha Martin, Peryl Whipple and Marjorie Adams, seniors, will act as instructors. For those particularly interested in games there is also a club under the direction of Carl Gibson, '36.

Movie fans have an outlet for their interests in organizations under the direction of Marjorie Kahidjian and Eleanor Lerner, seniors. And for those who are interested in movie star collection, there is the club under the direction of Peggy Woodruff, '36.

Collegiate Digest

Volume IV • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

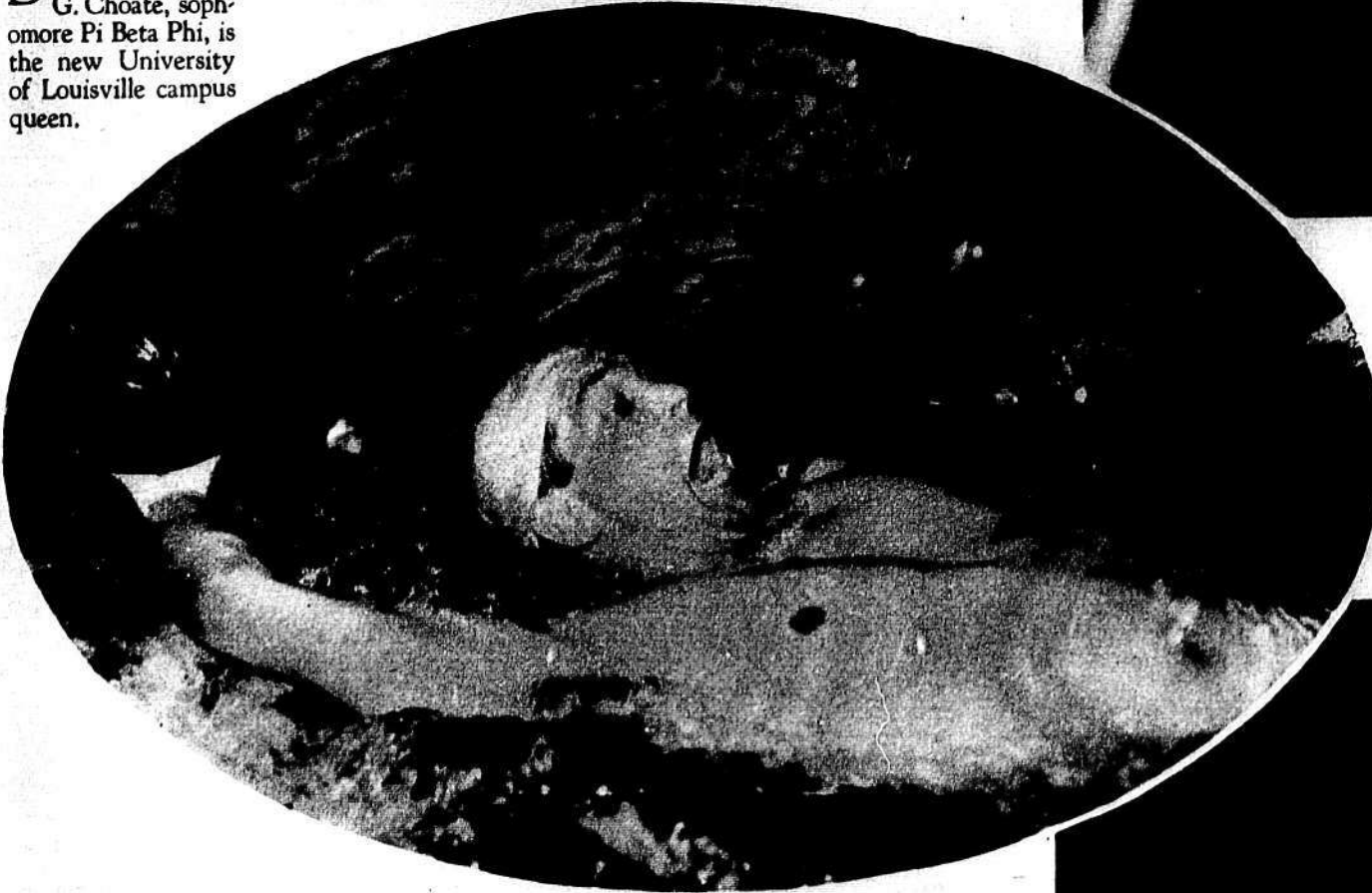
Issue 44



BEAUTY - Ella G. Choate, sophomore Pi Beta Phi, is the new University of Louisville campus queen.



EARL MEADOWS, University of Southern California, won the Far West indoor track meet pole vault event with this jump of 13 feet, 8½ inches.



MERRITT BUSH, University of Chicago all-conference tackle, lead the Maroon water polo team against Big Ten contenders for the tank game championship.



AN END RUN AROUND A CUTICLE is grid star Harry Ream's "sport" these days, for he's working his way through Columbia University doing manicuring in a near-campus shop.



PHOTO ELECTRIC CELLS are now used in cold cure research in the Northwestern University laboratory of Prof. Robert Cashman, one of the outstanding scientists searching for a cure for the common cold.

Sta

The Un

- KARL D. E. Kapp
- EMMA A. E. E.
- GLENN M. Y. Edward
- FRED DEER Kapp
- HARRY GUN Edward
- VIRGINIA S. Alumn
- CAROLYN S. Gans
- JOHN DENO Kapp
- LAURITA S. Del

Frank

Warren

- Rosella Ann Calkins, Hull
- Ruth Gilling Kaibaugh, E
- Helen Clyde Hart, Elizab
- Jean, Robert Vernal, To
- Mildred Bodl Kathryn Carl
- Don Vito, Ell Ella Gifford,
- Jobson, Rose Josephine M
- Mullen, Hele Adelaide Sch
- Stewart, Rut

PRINTED BY

Vol. XX, N

THE NEW

Considerab students of the announce quirements t it seems but ized field.

The new a than hinder viduals who the field, by tions in and Certain basi three new d field the stu or minors y shorthand w subjects.

If the re juniors now by the char may be reg Sophomores difficulty in programs.

Students y for their de urged to com ment.

Several w ceived from the need of s and students opinions of some particu

At present use. When rial, it is reg or not secu Consequently to students; information little out of because of t

The first chuse of me might be su be assessed way, howeve cost in one y tions from budget and item in the without best

Supervisor problem but in the hande We believe responsible to the faculty.



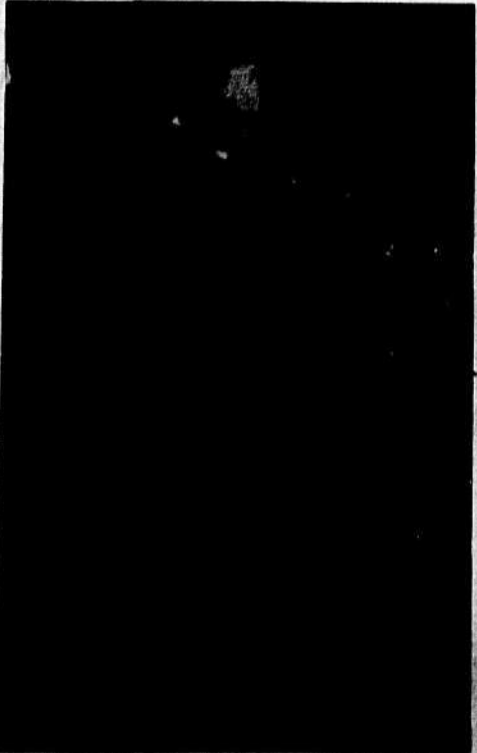
CHARLOTTE SIEHLER has been chosen as one of the eight outstanding beauties at Duke University.



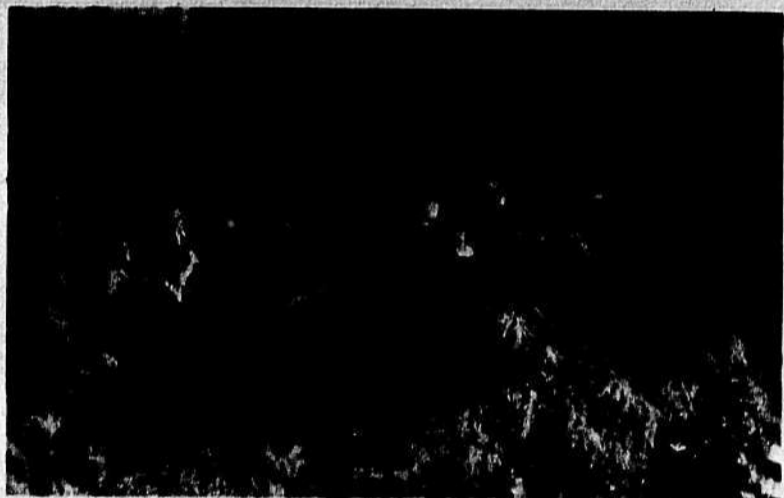
SOUTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE students and faculty members examine their recently acquired copy of *A Mechanical Account of Poisons* published in 1798. Typical quotation from it: "To give an exact and particular Account of the Nature of Poisons, is no easie Matter; but to Discourse more intelligibly of them than Authors have hiterto done, not very Difficult."

President Demands Freedom for Education

QUALITIES OF A TRUE EDUCATION were outlined by President Roosevelt following his receipt of a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from Temple University. "First among these attributed is a sense of fair play among men . . . The second great attribute of education is . . . a sense of equality among men when they are dealing with the things of the mind . . . Finally, a true education depends upon freedom in the pursuit of truth. No group and no government can properly prescribe precisely what should constitute the body of knowledge with which true education is concerned."



"Education depends upon freedom."

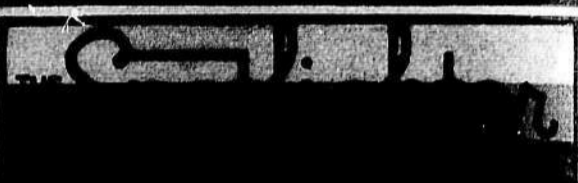


Temple's Pres. Beury opens the convocation.



Temple's library dedicated at President's convocation

THE SEASON HAS ENDED, so student manager E. B. Hoefler gets a ducking from the Buffalo (N. Y.) State Teachers' College swimming team.



Mrs. Ogden Reid, Columbia's Pres. Butler Honor Dean Gildersleeve (right) at Celebration

Barnard's Chief

OF HER cairn terrier, Dean Virginia Crocheron Gildersleeve of Barnard College once said: "There is nothing better to prevent a lady from becoming maidenly than a lot of puppies around the house. The utterance comes from a woman who has just completed twenty-five years as head of Barnard. A quarter of a century ago the opinion might have suggested levity. Today it is typical of a dean who has transformed a seminary for ladies into a college for modern women.

Dean Gildersleeve has passed a life-time of work in the several square blocks that Barnard occupies in New York City. She was a student there, an instructor, and at 33 dean. From the start she sought to make the college walls no convent walls. Though she prefers the example of the classics as a view of life, she saw to it that Latin was abandoned to make room for pressing current educational matters. In New York City, center of art and slums, she has found a magnificent workshop for her students.

Tribute to Dean Gildersleeve was told of one who realistically kept pace with the times, without compromising the intellectual. For herself she has won strong affection from those whose tastes and instincts are sound.

Red Ties and Chemistry

TO USE the word red on the University of Texas campus is not necessarily to refer to economic or political menace. The chances are it will be assumed Dr. Henry Winston Harper is being spoken of. Thirty-nine years at Texas, he has always worn a red bow tie, the same type of shoes, and has constantly carried an umbrella.

Of Virginian ancestry, Dr. Harper was born into the hustle and bustle of Mississippi steamboat traffic. First a pharmacy graduate from Philadelphia, he studied medicine at the University of Virginia after a term as a practical druggist. From the Choctaw Indians of Texas he learned to make perfume, not snake oil, for commercial use.

At present dean of Texas' graduate school and senior chemistry professor, he has scoured Texas in chemical research of a hundred different kinds. On the campus he has a reputation as an international scholar who takes as lively an interest in his protegee, John Boles of the films, as he does the study of waxes in candilla plants.



For Digestion's Sake — smoke CAMELS

"BONING UP" puts extra strain on your digestion. Camels help you ease off, by stimulating and promoting digestion. Camels are mild, smooth. They set you right. And never get on your nerves.



Smoking Camels found to have a positive beneficial effect upon Digestion...

Our modern "eat-and-run" way of living is hard on digestion. Experiences with indigestion are all too common! Hence unusual interest attaches to the following fact: that smoking Camels has been found to have a marked beneficial effect in aiding digestive

action. You'll find Camels milder too, more delicate in flavor, packed with the rich enjoyment of choice tobaccos. Turn to Camels for your digestion's sake... for the greater pleasure to be found in smoking Camel's costlier tobaccos. Camels set you right!

© 1940, R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WASHINGTON, D. C.



"CAMELS HAVE LONG BEEN A FAVORITE with us here," says Mr. Joe Moss, who presides over New York's Hollywood Restaurant (above), where diners flock to enjoy fine food! "As I look over the crowd, I see Camels on lots

of tables. We've found that success comes through giving people the best. The fact that Camel uses costlier tobaccos and people prefer Camels shows that they appreciate the same policy in other lines too."

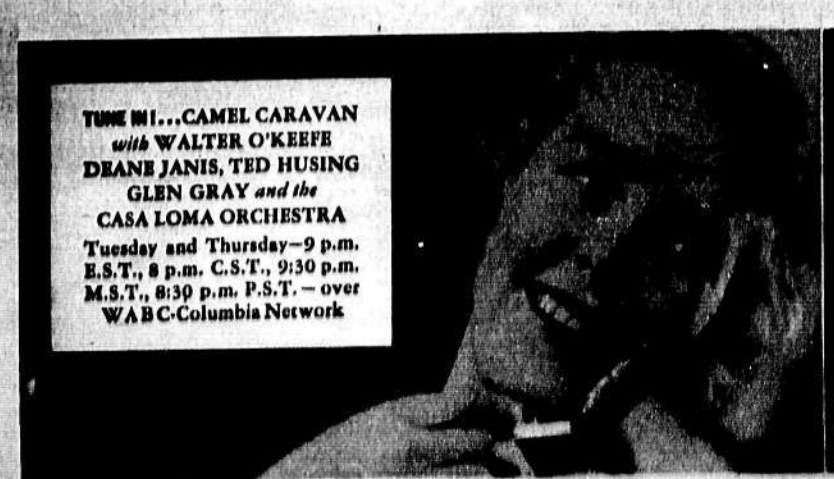
A SENSATION! Henry Taft Snowdon, '34, intercollegiate wrestling champion. Snowdon says: "Smoking Camels after meals aid digestion."



OTIS BARTON, scientist-inventor, who dives in the "bathysphere," says: "Camels make my food taste better and help it to digest."



TUNE IN... CAMEL CARAVAN with WALTER O'KEEFE DEANE JANIS, TED HUSING GLEN GRAY and the CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m. E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 9:30 p.m. M.S.T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T. — over WABC-Columbia Network



COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS — Turkish and Domestic — than any other popular brand.



S

The

KARL D
EMMA
GLENY
FRED D
HARRY
VIRGINIA
CAROLYN
JOHN D
LAURITA

From

War

Rosalia
Calkins,
Eula G
Kalbaugh
Helen C
Hart, El
Lam, Rob
Vernard
Mildred
Kathryn
Don Vio
Ella Giff
Jobson, R
Josephine
Mullen, I
Adeleide
Stewart,

PRINTED

Vol. XX

THE N

Conside
students
the annou
quirement
it seems E
ized field.
The mo
than him
viduals w
the field,
tions in
Certain
three ne
field the
or minor
shorthand
subjects.

If the
juniors n
by the e
may be
Sophom
difficulty
programs
Studen
for their
urged to
ment.

Several
ceived fr
the need
and stud
opinions
some par

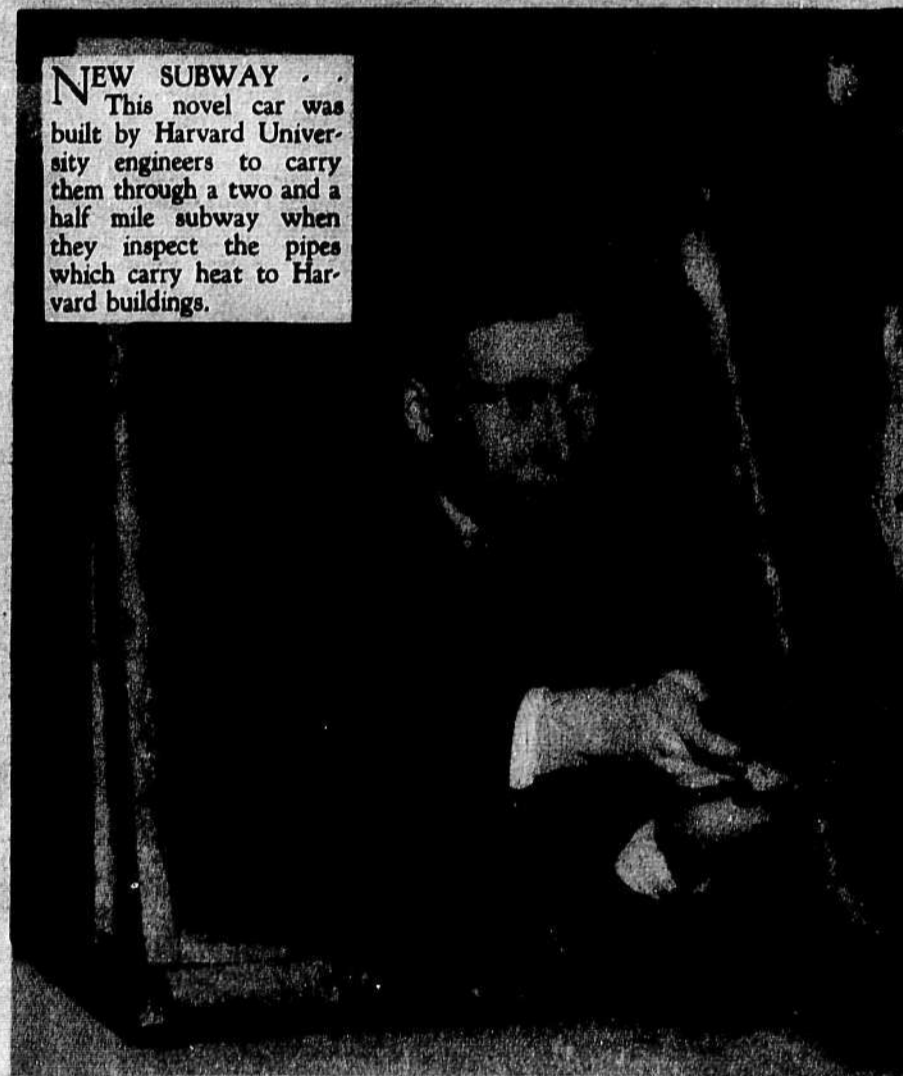
At pro
us. Wh
rial, it is
or not a
Consequ
to studen
informat
little ou
because

The m
chase of
might be
be assess
way, how
cost in o
tions fr
budget an
item in
without d

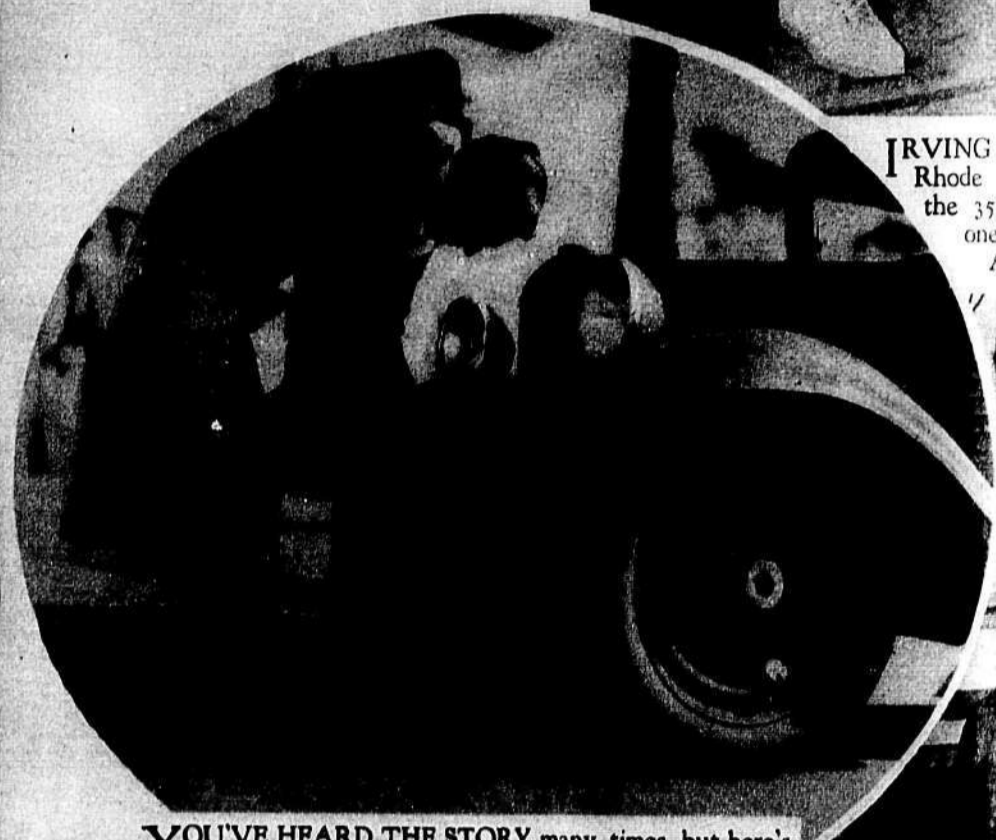
Superv
problem t
in the ha
We be
ponsible
the feat



PITTSBURGH'S DOWNTOWN TRAFFIC was tied up when Duquesne University's Monogram Club held its initiation on the city's busiest street corner.



NEW SUBWAY
This novel car was built by Harvard University engineers to carry them through a two and a half mile subway when they inspect the pipes which carry heat to Harvard buildings.



IRVING FOLWARTSHNY, Rhode Island State, throws the 35-pound weight 58 feet, one inch to set a new A. A. U. record.

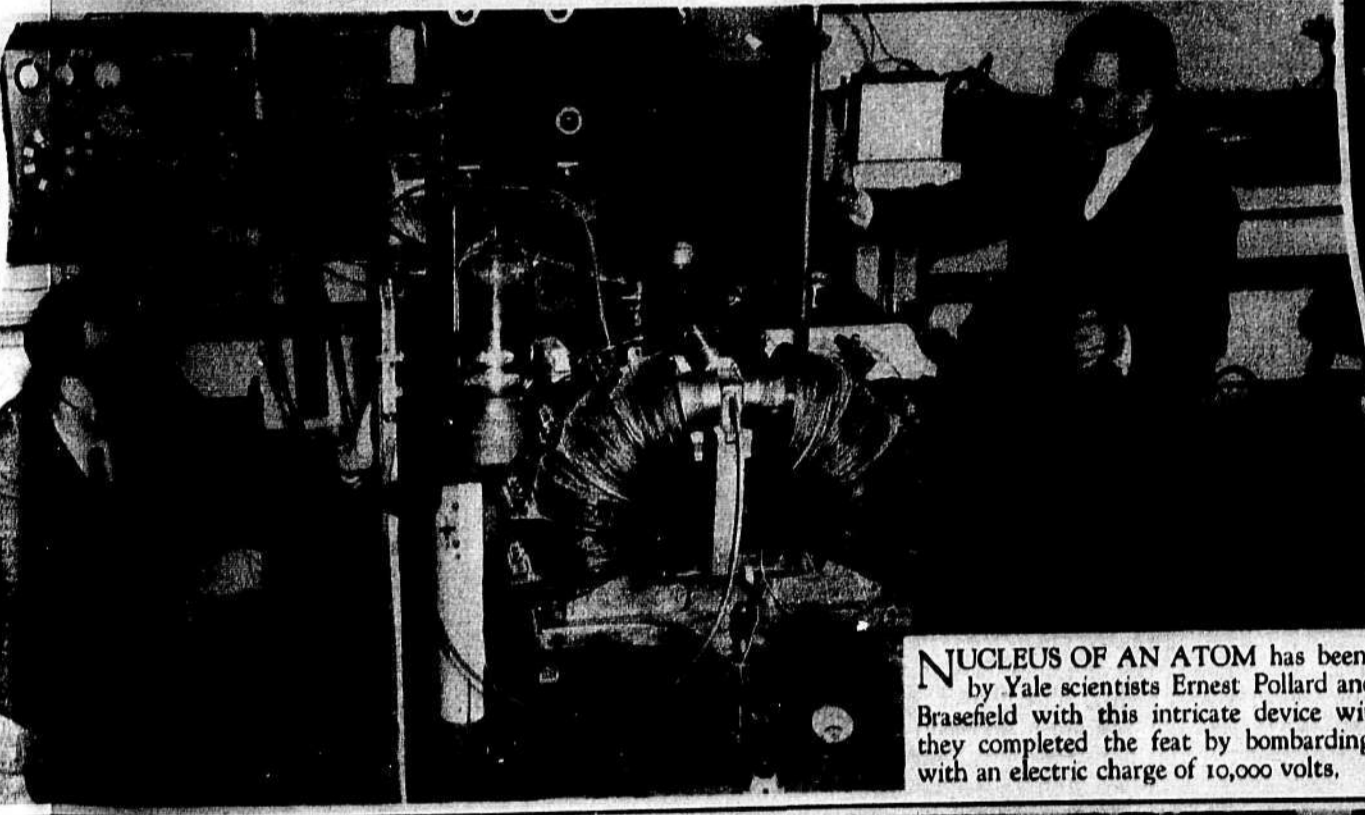
YOU'VE HEARD THE STORY many times, but here's definite proof that Austin owners must tie their cars to hitching posts if campus pranksters are to be foiled. Miss Prescott of University of Redlands is the cautious one.

Speed Graph Records Moreau's Winning Form

The Magic Eye camera blinks eight times and catches Alvin Moreau, ace high hurdler of Louisiana State University, in eight phases of his running leaps over the barrier. His perfect form is recorded with remarkable clarity in this speed graph which starts at the left and finishes at the right with Moreau completing one complete cycle of his record-breaking stride.



CONDEMNED FOLLOWING DAMAGE BY EARTHQUAKES, Pasadena (Calif.) Junior College buildings were demolished to make way for new and earthquake-proof structures. This remarkable action photo shows the front of the main building crashing after the key pillar was removed.



NUCLEUS OF AN ATOM has been weighed by Yale scientists Ernest Pollard and Charles Bracefield with this intricate device with which they completed the feat by bombarding sulphur with an electric charge of 10,000 volts.



DOROTHY DISNEY, niece of Mickey Mouse's creator, officiated over the annual Los Angeles Junior College freshman-sophomore brawl.

25

aining e;

ketball
urn to
weeks
me of
April
captain
ke his

by will
thletic
hall.
to im-
d and
struc-
future.
a step
thletics
ult in
e out-
Coach

a fact
indoor
condi-
1 dia-
giting,
s will,
rather
to reg-
prac-
ossible
ball at
on the
atural
art of
as col-
netics
floors
arms
n dis-
netics

ampus
rap-
puc-
dates
their
game
vua-
have
ice on
h will
y can-

suits
e the
have
t size
when
in a

of the
ystem
emid
clac-
a com-
st be

27
S.
S
har
E

13

12

KAR...
E...
O...
F...
H...
V...
C...
J...
L...

W...

Rose
Calkin
Ruth
Kalbat
Elena
Hart
Lam, J.
Vernal
Mildred
Kathy
Don W.
Ella G.
Jobson
Joseph
Mullen
Adelaid
Stewart

PRINT

Vol. X

THE

Cons
student
the an
quirem
it seem
ized fi
The
than h
viduals
the fel
tions f
Certain
three
field th
or min
shortly
subjects

If th
juniors
by the
may be
Sophom
difficulty
program
Stude
for the
urged to
ment.

Severi
ceived f
the need
and stu
opinion
some pa

At pr
use. W
rial, it
or not
Consequ
to stude
informal
little ou
because

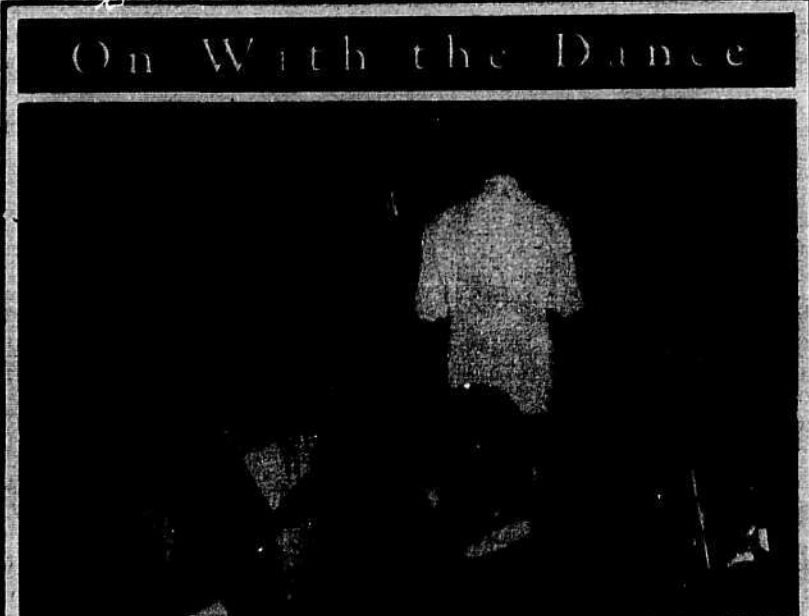
The
chase of
might b
he usua
way, ho
cost in
tions fr
budget r
item in
without

Super
problem
in the
We
sponsib
the fea

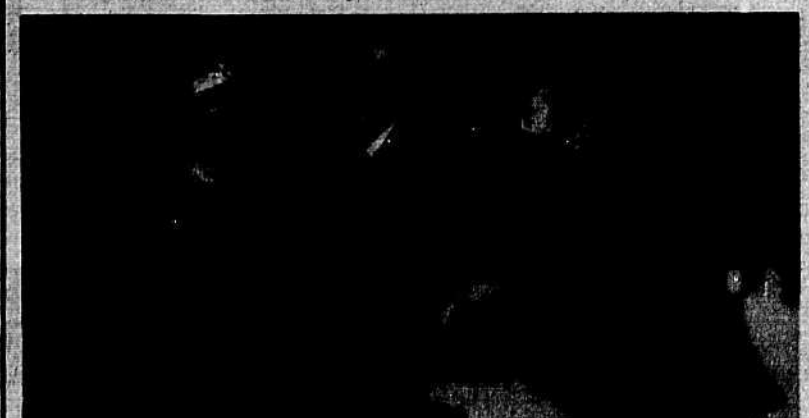


AUGUST is the title of the **PICTURE OF THE WEEK** winner by G. Weisman, Harvard University student photographer. Each week **COLLEGIATE DIGEST** features one picture that is the outstanding photo submitted by students or faculty members, and five dollars is paid the winner of each week's contest. Send your photos to: Editor, **COLLEGIATE DIGEST**, P. O. Box 473, Madison, Wisconsin.

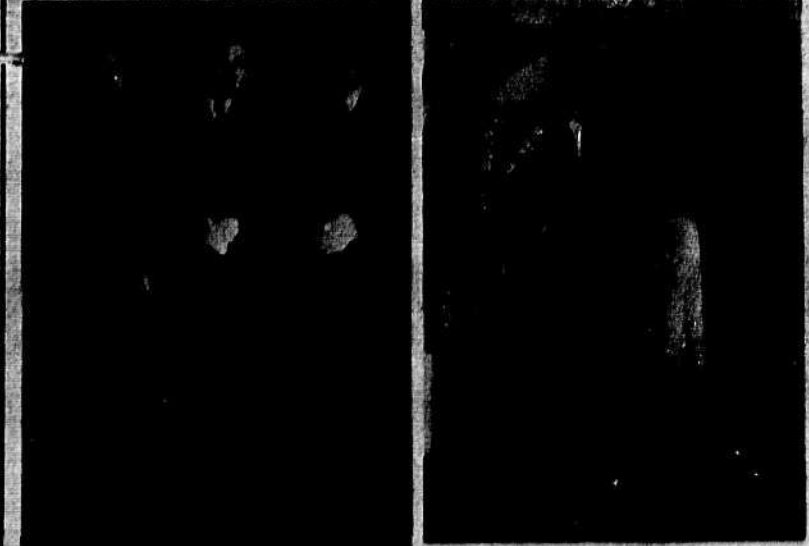
Picture
of the
Week



More than 2,200 University of Michigan students crowd around the bandstand to listen to Jimmie Lunceford and his music.



Washington University (St. Louis) students donned old-time costumes for the T-Square Tussle.



Virginia Kuning and Darrell Martin (right) receive the gloves emblematic of their reign as King and Queen of Handshakers at the Cos College Flunkers' Frolic.

Coronation Ball dancers at the University of Mississippi had to wait for Mardi Gras King Dave Bernard and "Miss Ole Miss" Rebecca McCormick before they could begin to dance.

SONGSTRESS Ruth Clair, Rider College student, recently won a nationwide amateur contest conducted by a New York radio station. She is shown with the trophy presented to her at the close of the contest.



HUNTER COLLEGE students cheered when they arrived in the morning to find their Park Avenue class building burned to the ground.



WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY is the second campus to be featured in the special **COLLEGIATE DIGEST** series of aerial photographs of colleges taken by the McLaughlin Aerial Surveys.

aining

ketball
ern to
weeks
me of
eduled
April
captain
ke his

ty will
athletic
hall.
to im-
d and
nstruc-
future,
a step
hletics
ult in
e out-
Coach

e fact
indoor
condi-
dia-
giting,
s will,
rather
re reg-
prae-
ossible
ball at
on the
atural
art of
es col-
cetic
doors
arms
a dis-
cetic

ampus
rap-
pae-
dities
their
game
vae-
have
ice on
h will
y en-

suits
e the
have
t size
when
in a

of the
System
remind
t elec-
com-
ust be



ON
IS.
S
Ard
CE

A

918
112

Y.

A trial offer of interest to every pipe smoker!

THE 'CRIMP-CUT' MAKES P.A. SLOW-BURNING

YOU CAN'T LOSE BY ACCEPTING THIS OFFER!

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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

THE OFFER CONVINCED ME

"That first tin of Prince Albert sold me," says Paul Mac Catehon, Jr., '36.

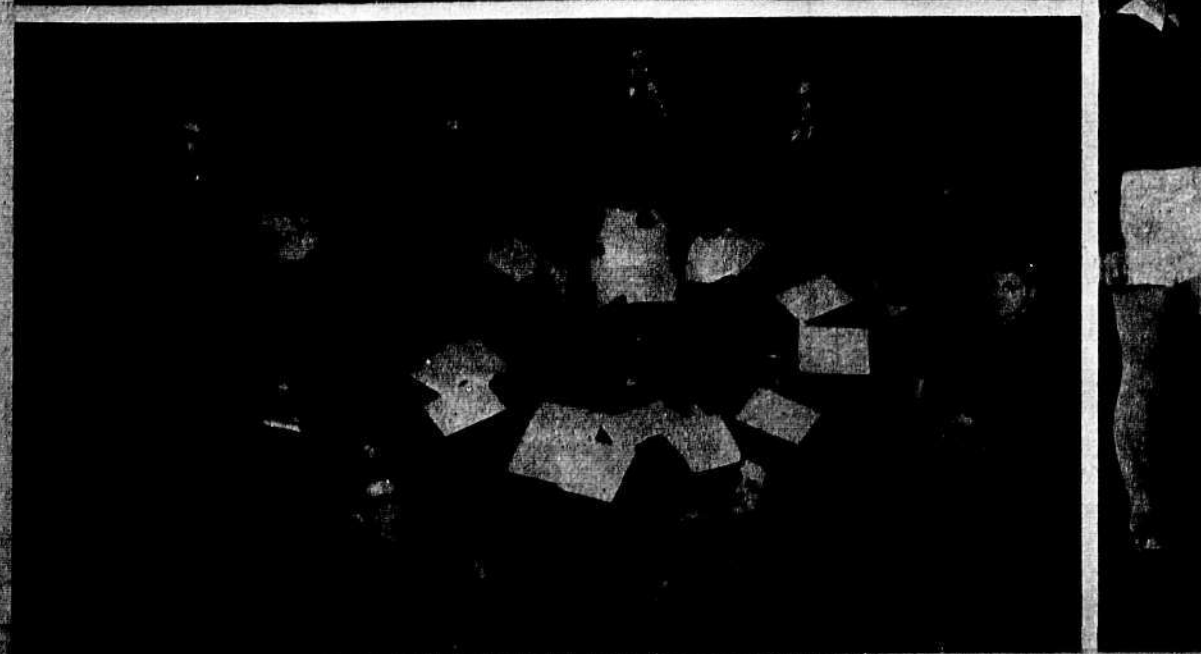
I GET AROUND 50 PIPEFULS FROM EVERY TIN

James Coit, Jr., '38, says: "I've never smoked anything as mellow as P.A."

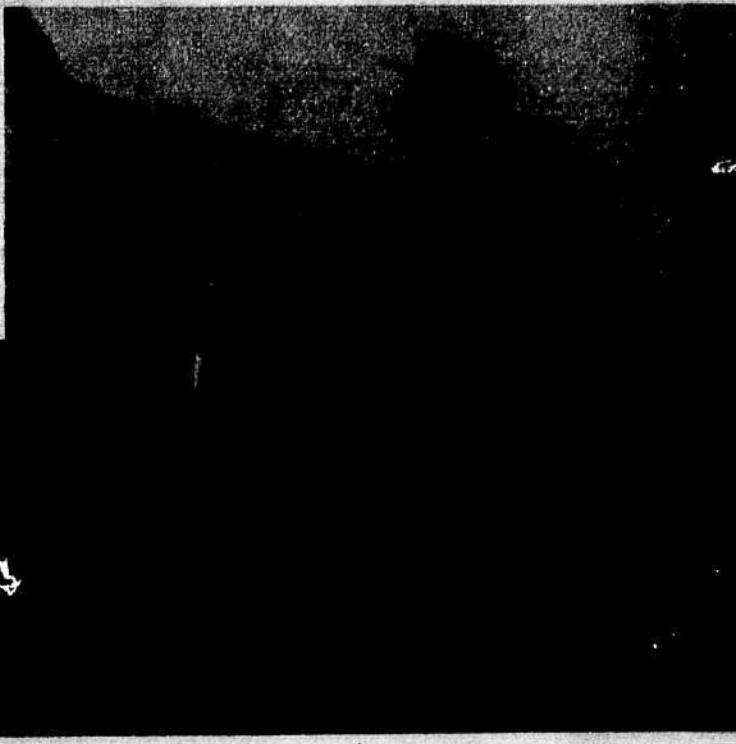
© 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.



THIS picture would seem to indicate that Betty Ronneau, Creighton University's honorary cadet colonel, prefers the cavalry. Miss Ronneau is an accomplished horsewoman and owns her own mounts.



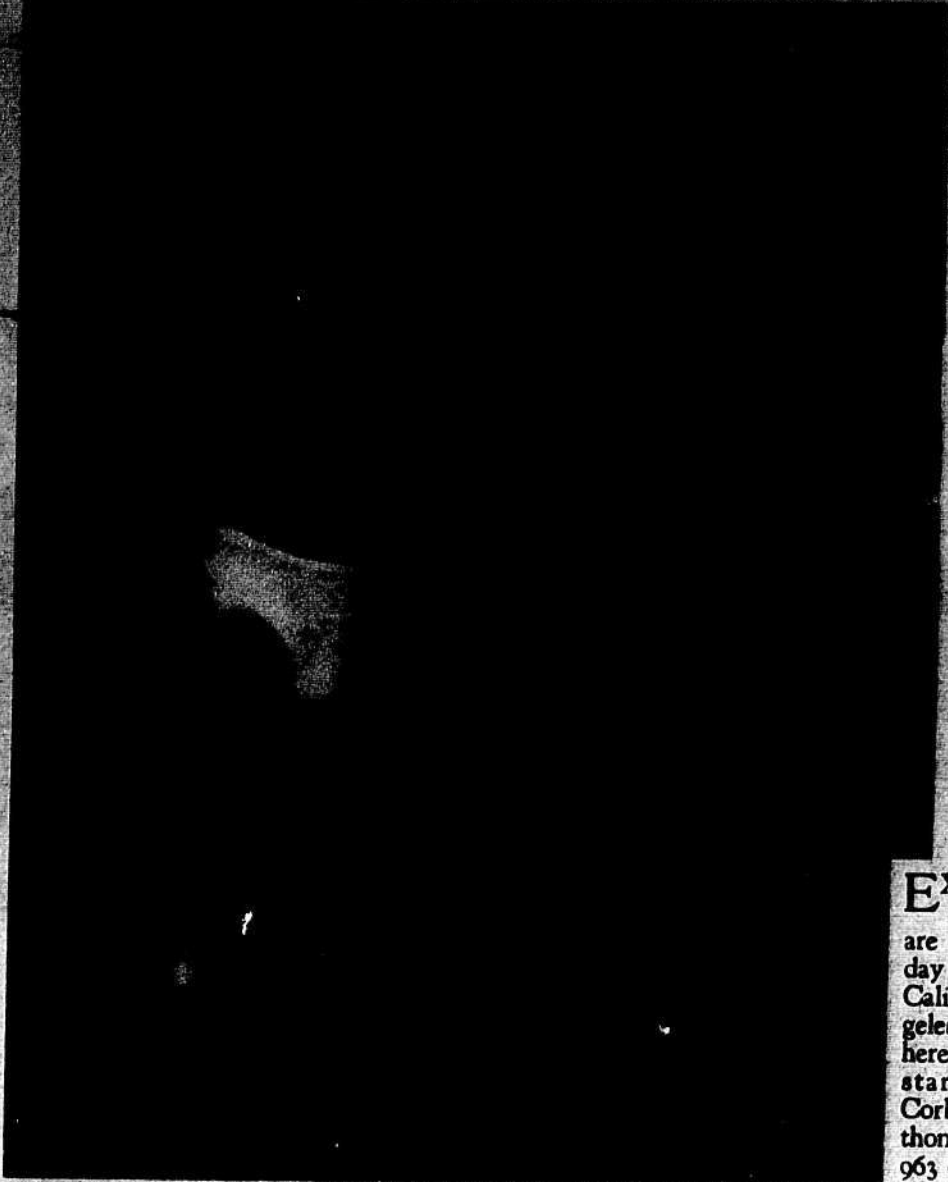
DELEGATES FROM FIVE COLLEGES attended the Amherst College meeting of the second annual New England Intercollegiate Flying Club Conference. The group was formed to promote interest in flying among collegians.



THE PERILOUS ASCENT of Grand Teton Mountain, 13,776 feet high, has been completed by Robert Sanford (above), University of Michigan sophomore, and Donald Anderson, New York University student.



TAP DANCING is the latest "sport" to capture the interest of university women. Rebecca Averill (right) is shown giving instructions to her class at the University of Kentucky.



SPEED CHAMPION Eddie O'Brien of Syracuse University finishes the 600-meter event in the record time of one minute and 21 seconds at the A. A. U. indoor meet.



EXACTLY 1,500 packages of gum are consumed every day by University of California at Los Angeles students. And here's Tom Dyer starting Virginia Corbet on the marathon that would take 963 days if she were to chew the same amount used by her 6,500 classmates in one day.



FORDHAM FLASH Bill Giesen is the outstanding contender in the short distance events in metropolitan New York aquatic meets.



CALVIN BARTHOLOMEW demonstrates the methods he used to win a recent cooking contest from the women students at Brigham Young University.



REPUBLICAN BOSS John Landis, 23-year-old University of Nebraska law student, rules the G. O. P. activities in Nebraska these days while former governor Sam McKelvie winters in the south. He is also junior president of the Founders' Day organization in that state.



Prof: *Why was Ben Hur sentenced to the galleys?*
 Soph: *Because Valerius Gratus didn't have a chariot with a "Turret Top"*



Solid steel over your head certainly makes modern automobiles safer, and this improvement like many others has resulted from the pioneering work and vast resources of General Motors. Few people realize the initial cost of developing the "Turret Top," and it is only the fact that it is used on millions of GM cars which enables the average person to afford its benefits.

GENERAL MOTORS
A Public-Minded Institution

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · BUICK · LA SALLE · CADILLAC

Sophomores Win Intra-mural Title

Juniors Taste Defeat At Hands Of Rivals After Severe Closing Handicap

The intra-mural basketball series was concluded last Thursday on the Page hall court when the league championship playoff between the Juniors, first half winners, and the Sophomores, second half winners, saw the Sophs win possession of the league cup. The final score, 38 to 25, does not indicate the hotly contested close battle put up by the two teams until the Juniors were forced to play the final five minutes with four men when Edward Hulihan, a guard, was forced to leave the game due to a back injury.

Trehanon opened the scoring when he sank a short shot, but the Juniors ran their score to six before the Sophs could score again. At the end of the quarter, the second year men had a four point advantage, 10 to 6. Midway in the second quarter, Ed Warren, '37, knotted the score for the last time on a gift shot, but Patsy Miranda sank a mid-court and a corner shot to give the '38ers a lead that was never again overcome by the Juniors. At half time the Sophomores had 19 points while the Juniors had 16.

The third quarter saw the blue warriors go eight points up on the Juniors, 25-17, before the last challenge was put forth by the Red Raiders that gave them 21 points to the Blue Buccaneers' 25. Early in the final quarter, Roy Swingle garnered two points on an out of bounds play to tie the Soph lead to two points. Miranda again came through in the "clutch" on a free throw and a side court shot to give the Buccaneers 28. It was at this stage of the game, five minutes to go to the final whistle, that Ed Hulihan was injured. He attempted to play, since there were no replacements for the Juniors, but was forced to withdraw a play or two later. The Juniors made a valiant attempt to "cover" the Sophs with their four men, but the second year men would shake a man loose to score. The Juniors were on a constant defense with an occasional long shot at the basket. Charlie Morris sank one from mid-court for the final Junior score. Meanwhile the Sophs ran up ten points in these five minutes. The payoff score was 38 for the Sophomores and 25 for the Juniors.

Patsy Miranda stood out for the Sophomores with thirteen points for the offense and a bang-up defense game. Although Al Du Mont was a marked man, he led the Juniors with nine points. The Sophomore victory gives them the honor of being the first class to have their numerals engraved on the new intra-mural championship cup.

In the preliminary pick-up game the "Seniors" defeated the "Fresh" in one overtime period, 42 to 38. Jerry Amyot was "tops" with twenty points, while "Senator" Edge led the Fresh with twelve points.

SOPHOMORES			
	Pts	Reb	Ass
Lawton, F. E.	0	1	1
Miranda, F. E.	6	1	13
O'Brien, C.	1	2	10
Trehanon, F. E.	6	0	12
Roderys, L. G.	1	0	2
TOTALS	17	4	38
JUNIORS			
	Pts	Reb	Ass
Morris, F. E.	3	1	7
DuMont, F. E.	1	1	9
Swingle, C.	1	1	3
Warren, F. E.	2	1	5
Hulihan, L. G.	0	1	1
TOTALS	10	5	25

Score at half time: Sophomores 19, Juniors 16.
Referee: J. Ryan.

Class To Present "Berkeley Square"

The three-act production of the Advanced Dramatics class for this year will be "Berkeley Square," according to the decision of the class and its instructor, Miss Agnes E. Putterer, assistant professor of English, who will direct the presentation. "Berkeley Square," written by John L. Balderston, is a play "in the English manner" which had a long run in London and New York, and was subsequently made into a motion picture, with adaptations. The play is being produced by special arrangement with Samuel French.

The dates set for the State college presentation are May 28 and 29. The cast, being chosen as the News goes to press, will be announced shortly.

THE SPOTLIGHT

Spring is upon us again . . . the pin boys (KDR and Potter Club) had what was definitely the last basketball game of the year yesterday . . . basketball interest had spread out into baseball, tennis, track, and the intra-mural sports . . . track has again reared its head, but alas it will be confined to locker room word description as usual . . . Hardmeyer will not have to worry about his weight this year when he again takes up his racket (tennis) because teaching has brought his avoirdupois down to playing weight . . . tennis has taken on a new order of things for the better.

The freshmen have a new basketball star center, a lad named Welter who materially aided them in a victory over a high school in Catskill last Saturday . . . from all reports, he is the exact "double" of Len Welter, '36, the varsity center of the Purple and Gold for the past season . . . I wonder? . . . the intra-mural did not send up a Margison or a Welter this year, but, unless an entering freshman is discovered, Al DuMont will move up from the junior star to varsity center job.

Dexter has had managerial troubles for baseball already . . . a game is on, then off the schedule . . . oh well . . . added woes in his search for a catcher . . . he is soft-shoeing around the locker room in hope of overhearing some undergrad state that once upon a time he caught a baseball game . . . all tips will be traced down without any questions asked . . . Oh, to be a manager . . . who are the vandals that have an indoor spring baseball practice of their own? . . . watch the arms is the warning from this corner.

This week's prediction is . . . the flood is over and State is still dry . . . one problem that is not answered yet—who is next year's varsity basketball captain? . . . here is an easier one . . . how much are two and two times two?

Dramatics Play To Be Thursday

The Advanced Dramatics production previously scheduled for this morning's assembly will be presented Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of Page hall. The play is an historical comedy directed by Dorothy Whyte, '36.

The cast of the play includes Angelo Zammeri, '36; Eloise Shearer and Elizabeth Studebaker, juniors; and John Edge and Richard Lonsdale, freshmen.

Mountaineers Sing and Tell of Life, Liquor, and Feuds In Kentucky

Eleven mountaineers from "Kentucky, where the corn is full of kernels, and the colonels are full of corn," students in the Caney Creek Junior college, sang and discussed mountain problems with State students last Monday, in the English 106 classroom.

The spokesman for the group, who quoted the quip given above, admitted that corn liquor and feuds were the two facts concerning Kentucky mountaineers that were uppermost in the minds of northerners. He also admitted that many natives of his community knew little and cared less about the life of the people "out here in the United States." However, he found some excuse for their faults. Cut off from civilization almost completely, the mountaineers must follow the tortuous paths of creek beds in order to reach civilization. Once there they trade their farm produce for the articles which they cannot possibly supply for themselves. About twenty-five dollars may pass through a man's hands in the course of the year, and this is often in payment for his taxes.

These taxes are practically the only expense which may not be paid in eggs, chickens, "haws", or other produce. Faced with the problem of obtaining cash for the government, many turn to the only easy method in the manufacture of liquor, illegally, in little moonshine stills concealed in the backwoods. "What's the difference between selling my corn in bushels and pecks or in pints and quarts?" is the general attitude.

As for feuds, those have mostly died out. Nevertheless, in 1928 there were more murders in that section of Kentucky than in the British Isles, and more murder trials in the

Intra-mural Head Announces Spring Season's Program

A panorama of seasonal sporting events, climaxed by a mid-May inter-class track meet, will make up the spring intra-mural calendar, spluttered Thomas Barrington, '37, president of the intra-mural association, from a far corner of the shower room. "Intra-mural sports are open to all men of the college, and all men are urged to participate," Barrington said.

To be continued is the swimming group on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock, to which all mermen, in even greater numbers, are invited to come and splash around. Bowlers and prospective bowlers can have their fun Thursday nights at 7:30 o'clock on the Y.M.H.A. alleys. Volley ball may be played on Saturday afternoons in the Page hall gym. Ping-pong can be played any time; the tournament has reached the quarter-final round.

Inter-class softball will begin immediately after the Easter recess, or even before, the condition of the field permitting. With the opening of the tennis courts, a tournament will swing into action, the winner of which will receive a handsome trophy. An inter-class track and field meet will be conducted about Moving-up Day. If there is a great enough demand for it, horseshoe pitching may be introduced into the intra-mural program.

Committee May Not Report Bill

The Ways and Means committee of the New York State Assembly will in all probability not report out of committee the Moffatt bill which calls for a \$50 tuition fee for all students of State schools of higher learning. This information was made public in a statement to a News reporter by Assemblyman Abbot Low Moffatt, chairman of the Ways and Means committee.

The bill was a part of the revision program of the Republican Assembly for the Governor's budget, and would have replaced a portion of the existing gasoline tax.

Statewide criticism of this bill from both students and other sources has been evidenced to a great extent since the introduction of the bill several weeks ago. This statement comes as reasonably positive confirmation that the bill will not be acted upon in the Assembly.

ADDS TO LIST

The registrar announces the addition of the name of Louis Biagi, '38, to the Dean's List.

G.A.A. FLASHES

Sing a song of baseball bats, of volley balls, and spring. With the winter season winding up with a big bang in Alumnae week-end, we are all looking forward to spring sports. The games tomorrow are guaranteed to be spectacular, stupendous, thrilling—in other words, worth seeing.

Time will turn back in its flight it is rumored. We shall be treated to a basketball game as our Aunt Minnie played it. Fashion shows seem to be popular, and the athletic costumes of the young ladies will offer a striking contrast between the old and the new.

The dinner tomorrow night promises something rare in the way of food and entertainment. Several former champion hockey and basketball stars have promised to add their bit to the festive occasion.

The Seniors are the favorites in the inter-class tournament. Their crushing victory over the frosh last Friday may better be left unmentioned for fear of giving the youngsters an inferiority complex. 'Tis said the winning team will receive a new award which will become an A.A. tradition. All the classes have shown a fine, hard-working and sporting spirit in the games—the same spirit which will make the events tomorrow a jolly conclusion to a successful season.

Tennis Men Plan Year's Schedule For Varsity Team

The Purple and Gold varsity tennis regulars and candidates are having their tennis rackets restring awaiting the dry campus on Washington avenue for warm-up practice. The team is following the new principle of no indoor practice for reasons similar to those given for baseball. The outdoor court practice will start as soon as the courts are opened in Washington park.

The team this year will be built around the men who earned their letter last year. Manager William Baker says that Captain George Decker, Frank Hardmeyer, Edward Kramer, Harry Wheeler, and Harold Cahn are awaiting the opening game against Rensselaer Polytechnic institute there on Saturday, April 25, with a victory complex.

As a result of the fall tennis tournament, the other place on the squad will be filled by one of the finalists. Anyone who did not enter the tournament should see Captain Decker as to his possibility of making the team.

The schedule planned for this year is as follows:

R. P. I.	April 25	Away
Drew	May 8	Home
Bard	May 9	Away
Bard	May 15	Home
St. Lawrence	May 23	Away
Vermont	May 29	Home

All-State Show Will Be Original

Original musical numbers and novel stage effects will feature the new State-written musical comedy to be presented Saturday, April 25, by the Girls' Athletic association and the Troubadours, men's musical organization. Betty Studebaker and John Edwards, juniors, are co-directors.

Low Rider's orchestra will be in the pit for the show itself, featuring popular hit numbers of the current season, and will play for dancing in the gymnasium until 12:00 o'clock.

PATRONIZE THE COLLEGE CAFETERIA

A Non-Profit Making Enterprise

Special Students' Luncheon 20c

Geo. D. Jeoney, Prop.

Dial 5-1913
" 5-9212

Boulevard Cafeteria and Grill

198-200 CENTRAL AVENUE

ALBANY, N. Y.

EMIL J. NAGENGAST FLORIST

"Buy Where the Flowers Grow"

ONTARIO AT BENSON ST.

Dial 2-3318-2-3319

A Pleasing Corsage At All Times.

Eye Glasses



Prescription OPTICIANS.
FREDETTE'S
65 Columbia St. 3rd door above Pearl
COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

Signum Laudis Fulfills Quota

Highest Ten Percent Of Seniors
Compose Scholastic Group
For Current Year

For the first time in several years Signum Laudis, senior scholastic society, has fulfilled its quota of members, according to the announcement made Friday in the student assembly by Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the college.

Signum Laudis is composed of the ten percent of the senior class who have maintained the highest scholastic averages in their college career, but no one of the ten percent may be eligible if his average has been less than 2.00 or B. In the class of 1936, each of the ten percent has maintained that average.

The highest four percent of the class was announced last fall, and the remaining members were named Friday by Dr. Brubacher. The initiation banquet for the new members was conducted Saturday night at the Candlelight Inn.

The highest twelve members of the society are: Allen Lewis, president, Sarah Rudd, Robert Foland, Carolyn Fonda, Vera Shinnors, Dinah Kapp, Jeanne Humphrey, Norbert Huber, Franklin Pelkey, David Rogers, Grace Kline, and James Quigley.

The remaining members are: Ralph Altman, Gladys Armstrong, R. Elaine Baird, Margaret Bowes, Barbara Clark, William Fullager, Betty Griffin, Phyllis Grossman, Doris Hammersley, Elsie Hildenbrand, Helen E. Hobbie, Jeanne LaRoque, Julia Merchant, Lois Potter, Emma Rogers, Florence Tate, Marion Tymeson, and Marjorie Wheaton.

Leah Lovenheim Essay Competition Will End in May

The deadline for essays in competition for the annual Leah Lovenheim prize of twenty-five dollars is May 1, Dr. Harry W. Hastings, chairman of the English department, stated today.

This prize is offered annually by Jerome Lovenheim of Amsterdam for excellence in English composition. The following rules govern the contest:

1. The prize of twenty-five dollars will be offered for the best essay submitted by an undergraduate. (Plays and stories will not be considered.)

2. The manuscript may be from 1500 to 5000 words in length.

3. The manuscript must be handed in on or before May 1, 1936. It must be signed with a fictitious name and accompanied by an envelope in which are given the title of the essay, the fictitious name and the actual name of the author.

4. Special credit will be given for originality of thought.

5. A bibliography should be appended to show sources of information and opinion.

6. Manuscripts will be judged by a committee of three who will award the prize and at their discretion give honorable mention.

7. Contestants should leave all manuscripts in Room 24 of Richardson hall.

8. Dr. Hastings will be glad to answer any questions concerning the competition.

Students desiring information should consult him in room 24 of Richardson hall.

GRECIAN GAMBOLS

"From out of nowhere you came to me" might well be the sororities' theme song these days. There seem to be many new pledges and many grad visitors. Newest pledges at AEPHI are Pearl Sandberg and Jeanne Weinberger, freshmen. Pledges seem to come in twins—not quintuplets here at State. Gamma Phi Sig has Phyllis Perry and Carolyn Doolittle, sophomores, and Delta Omega, Edith Nelson and Vera Haas, freshmen. Mary Nolan and Leah Sweet, '39ers are now under the Eta Phi wing, as are Lillian Frank and Mildred Streifer, frosh at PAT. Phi Delt has three new pledgings—Ann Burr, Marjorie and Phyllis Jobson, sophomores.

Doris Munroe, Frances Gilden, and Audrey Burlingham, sophomores, have given their final vows to Eta Phi.

Alpha Epsilon Phi takes great pleasure in announcing the engagements of Bertha Frost, '35, to Dr. A. A. Reed of Glens Falls and Hannah Frost, '36, to Lewis Karp of Mechanicville. Dr. Reed is a graduate of Tufts college and dental school. Mr. Karp is a graduate of Union college and is at present attending Middlesex medical school.

Recent guests at EBPhi were Margaret Delaney, Wilma McLenithan, and Tarisa McNaughton, all of the class of '35. At Phi Delta, Cecilia Bishop, '34, and Beth Lapp, '34, renewed old acquaintances. Margaret Strong, '35, was a welcome guest at Beta Zeta, Ruth Goldsmith, '30, at Alpha Rho.

Sorority tea-totals will find themselves welcome at Phi Lambda on Saturday and at Gamma Phi Sigma on Sunday.

Brubacher Advises Bankers on Russia

In an address to the annual dinner meeting of the Schenectady branch of the American Institute of Banking, on Saturday, Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president, had for the topic under discussion "Our Eyes Are On Russia".

In spite of the fact that democracy and communism are mutually antagonistic, Dr. Brubacher advised the bankers that democracy might learn from Russia the wisdom of reducing the distance between the richest and the poorest. "Democracy should also work out the proper relationship between private property and initiative on one side," he said, "and the evil that arises from it—the exploitation of the weak by the strong."

"Russia is the unwelcome guest in every business and other activity today. In economics it is forcing the sharp distinction between competition and cooperation and making us consider the socialization of our basic industries and natural resources. It is driving home the question of whether private property is a legitimate form of ownership."

Trehanon Will Be 'Quarterly' Editor

Alfred Trehanon, '38, is the newly appointed undergraduate editor of the *Alumni Quarterly*. Trehanon's appointment is the result of a contest recently conducted by the *Quarterly*. In this contest candidates submitted articles to the *Quarterly*, and the appointment was given to the candidate whose article was judged superior for its editorial quality.

This position of undergraduate editor is awarded every two years, and Trehanon will edit the undergraduate news for the *Quarterly* for a period of two years.

College To Invite District Teachers To Convene Here

New York State college will again be host to the teachers of the surrounding districts during its twelfth annual round table conference to be conducted on Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4. Professor John M. Sayles, principal of Milne High school, is general chairman.

The conference will open Friday night, at 8:15 o'clock, in Page hall auditorium, with a program entitled "The Home and School Health Program for the Secondary School Child", conducted by Dr. Dean F. Smiley, supervisor of health and physical education of the State Department of Education. A display of the procedures used will be featured. The parents of Milne High school pupils, students of State college, and visiting teachers are invited to attend.

On Saturday morning, eleven group conferences are scheduled. These will be open to the guest teachers and State college students. The conferences and their chairmen are as follows: administration, Dr. James B. Palmer; guidance through the curriculum, Dr. J. Allan Hicks and Mr. Harlan W. Raymond; home economics, Mrs. A. K. Barsam; modern foreign languages, Professor Winfred C. Decker; classics, Miss Edith O. Wallace; English, Dr. Harry W. Hastings; mathematics, Professor Harry Birchenough; history and social science, Dr. A. W. Risley; library, Miss Thelma Eaton; science, Dr. Clarence F. Hale; commerce, Professor George M. York; educational measurement section, Dr. Earl B. South.

aroma...it's as much a part of
Chesterfield as the taste

*Did you ever
notice the difference
in the aroma of
Chesterfield tobacco?*

Every person who knows about tobacco will understand this... for to get a pleasing aroma is just like getting a pleasing taste from fruit.

Mild ripe tobaccos, home-grown, and welded with the right kind of tobacco from far-off Greece and Turkey (Samsoun, Smyrna, Xanthi and Cavalla)...

*...that's why Chesterfield
has a more pleasing aroma.*



On the air—

WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
ROSA	NINO
PONSELLE	MARTINI

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

...with that pleasing aroma